Harmony Plea

Being Ignored

WASHINGTON. Jan. 7-UP-

Bitter political partisanship is be-

ginning to crackle like storm light-

ning around the Capitol dome, and

this harmony session of the new

mostly to angry protests by Speak-

er Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and other

dent Richard M. Nixon and of

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Question Of The Week

How Will Ike Fare **Under Dem Congress?**

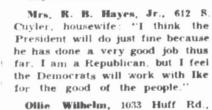
By T. D. ELLIS

Quizzing Cameraman "How do you think President Eisenhower's program will fare the next two years under the newly assembled Democratic-controlled 84th Congress?"

The question asked this week would seem to show that most people are optimistic concerning harmony between the President and Congress.

Eight of 10 persons questioned in Pampa think Congress will give its full cooperation to Eisenhower.

The comments



Ollie Wilhelm, 1033 Huff Rd., theater manager: "I think Eisenhower can get along with anyone. I think he is as much of a Democrat as any Republican President we have ever had. Only a few people resent his work and that is a good sign.

Mrs. Joe L. Wells, 524 Hazel, housewife: "I think it is going to be hard to tell just how he will get along with Congress. I think I would need a crystal ball to tell, so let's just wait and see."

L. B. Davis, 834 S. Gray, minister: "I think President Eisenhower will get the full cooperation of the Congress whether it is Demo cratic or Republican. I think he is the finest President we have ever had and I think the people and congressmen like his program.

Mrs. Delois Allen, 316 N. Purviance, beautician: "If he is as good a Republican as I think he is, and if he has the interest of the people at heart as much as I think he has, he will fare just fine with his program."

C. C. Cummings, Panhandle. Tollowell, church secretary.

drew a blank on channel four last program over I trink he can get night were busy calling their along with anyone, therefore I feel Rev. Edward F. Ostertag, vicar of neighbors to find out if the set the Democrats and Republicans

> The station lost its picture transmation he and his program will mission at 7:55 p.m. and it was fare just fine. I think for the good never able to get back on the of the nation the Congress will The cases of three persons inpull together with the President." dicted earlier in the week by the leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., "some surveillance."

urday night at 11 will be conduc-ble was caused by a shorted ident's hands will be tied. I don't 31st District Court. screen in a resistor tube in the think all the Democrats or Repub. And two more were tentatively Lubbock. Following services at 8 transmitter. This caused an over- licans will go along with Ike, scheduled, according to Dist, Atty.

planned Saturday at 8 p.m. in the on schedule at 9 a.m. today, Iz fare all right. The congressmen thought the processing of the cases will have a few squabbles, but would not be completed until late. they are going to have to get this afternoon, along with him as far as that The three cases Waters said posed new Ideal Food stores in

along well with both Republicans the burglary Nov. 26 of the George manager, today said Tommy Wor. forces. and Democrats, and I think he Dillman home, Belt was indicted tham, the new president of the Secretary of the Navy Charles S. and got one of them. will get the cooperation of the for a second offense of driving company which headquarters in Democrats in Congress. I honestly while intoxicated Dec. 30. Democrats in Congress. I honestly while intoxicated Dec. 30, believe as long as we are on the The other two cases Waters quarters was so busy the job could verge of war everyone will work thought might be brought up in not be begun any sooner. with President Eisenhower."



City and county law enforcement

Senate Republican leader Wil. resentative for the Sheriffs Assowatives privately belittled several liam F. Knowland (Calif.) prediction of Texas magazine, was in Pampa today, taking pictures of the President's domestic proposals.

support of both Republicans and Each year, Gray County gets a "spread" in the magazine. Crain idents will be able to dial their were at Skellytown, installing the ond body was found about 8:30 of the Civil Rights Congress teleconservative southerners, called iting each of Texas' 254 counties. not cost anything mr. Eisenhower's message "con- He said he covers an average of no toll charge." 40,000 miles a year.

committee, said he doesn't think Sen. Richard B. Russell (D.Ga.) Police said Friday there were no several months ago, a congressional probe is said he could agree with much of indications of foul play in the death mecessary. He said he trusts the Mr. Eisenhower's program but of a 73-year-old Catholic priest reasury Department and the Fed- that he was "impressed with the whose body was found in a Har- Pampa through Skellytown to Bor. delayed, Skellytown will have to earlier.

riate braking action if the bullish to those of Democratic Presidents

The priest, Father Mauricio Jean "It was a good Roosevelt Joseph, Harlingen, had been miss-Bens, J. William Fulbright (D. Truman sea, "Rep James W. ing since Monday. A widespread town," like the Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and the Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown," like the Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown," Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown," Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown, "Start and Skelly Gasoline nett, Newberry said, Other complete Chief W. E. Zorn said they we search uncovered his body Thurstown," Start and Skelly S

mined an investigation to deter (D-Miss.) both suggested Mr. Ei. He had been a patient in a Plant.



"Congress will help Ike."





MISS BETH KEELIN War threat brings unity.

New Store

District Judge Lewis M. Goodroup.

Mrs. Followell said a dance is

The station was back on the air retired: "I kinda feel he will sion of court and Waters said he

W. W. Cheely, 630 N. Banks. morning for his usual Friday session of court and Waters said he will have a few squabbles, but would not be completed until late

Charles A. Cato, Elmer J. Kil- way in the spring - "when ce-Beth Keelin, 912 S. Faulkner, patrick and Harlan H. Belt, Cato ment-pouring weather arrives."

> court today were Marion Vandever, First to go up will be the Ideal indicted for burglary and theft, Store at Francis and Purviance. and Harold L. Davis, for forgery. Only when that structure is com-

The case of John N. Wise, up pleted will the one proposed for on a general indictment, is sla- Gillespie, between Browning and ted for Jan. 14 and the case of Hu- Francis, be begun. bert K. Adkism, indicted for as- Peeples said he expects to hear sault with intent to murder, will further word on the starting date

HE'S GOT STATISTICAL PROOF OF A TIME-WORN CLICHE

CHICAGO -- UP -- Public defender Gerald Getty recently offered statistical proof that crime does not

Wasting No Time

With Formalities

More than 50 per cent of the persons involved in criminal court cases last year didn't have enough money to hire a lawyer, Getty said.

1t has been limited, so far, Soviet Subs Survey Democrats against recent Republican campaign tactics. They specifically complain of Vice President Coast, Officer Says

President Eisenhower's endorse- WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 UP A Thomas has said on more than one fate of 11 American airmen ment of Nixon's campaign efforts, high-ranking. Navy officer said occasion that this country can deal But there is more to come. Some Friday there is good reason to if necessary with the submarine Jailed as "spies," and it was of it will be within the Republican believe Russian submaries make "anywhere and everywhere" from apparent both sides were party, too, because Mr. Eisen occasional surveys of United States the factory to the base to the high getting down to cases with hower took the ball around the left coastal areas.

Vigilante,

Fight Hoods

end of the Republican line when he He based his estimate on a addressed the joint session of steady stream of reported sight-Congress Thursday, Half a dozen ings received by the Navy from Citizens Turn Democrats remarked on that all military and commercial aircraft Democrats remarked on that, al-military and commercial aircraft, though it is not their intention to merchant ships, and from obpermit a Republican president to servers on shore.

get much if any credit for policies The officer, who may not be Candidate on Both Tickets The President announced today shown no recent change average two a week and have that he is a candidate for re-

that the Navy's far-flung anti-sub- CLEVELAND, Tex. Jan. 7 UP Walter (D-Pa.) "It sounded like he marine apparatus has not positive. Three citizens, one of them a Humphrey Waldock of Great Briefland Thursday. Such a message cannot fail to ly identified a Russian sub off woman, turned vigilante Thursday tain, who accompanied Hammarskchill right wing Republicans, how either the Atlantic or Pacific Coast, night to fight off a pair of young jold on his mission, and Prof. Chou ever piously they may comment But with the number of possible burglars with shotguns, fists and Keng Sheng, adviser to the Chinese on it at the moment of delivery, sightings reported and the known broken bottles. And it is a fact that the right wing capabilities of Russia's submarine When the smoke of battle professor of international law.

has top Republican position in the fleet, the officer said, anti-sub cleared, one vigilante and one bur- It also is apparent that much of

craft ever assembled

The number of all types is esti- Urbana. It was heard by Mr. and their two viewpoints struction could amount to one a to the store.

Third Talk On Airmen's Fale Called

ditor of Times of India,

By D. R. MANKEKAR Written for United Press

PEIPING, Jan. 7 -- UP --United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Premier Chou En-Lai conferred into the early morning hours Friday on the no beating about the bush.

Their second meeting in less han 24 hours lasted for three and

al law experts at the overnight meeting suggested the talks straightaway got to grips with the main point of contention between the two sides regarding the status of the Americans who were con

84th Congress. House Republican experts are convinced there is glar lay wounded and a blood the talking so far has been done hound-led sheriff's posse began a by Hammarskjold

Saturday. The 11 p.m. preparation the Amarillo station, told The two international law exservice for Holy Communion Sat- Pampa News today that the trouhas the largest fleet of undersea alarm went off early Friday at part of the time to expound the Filler's general store at nearby legal aspects of the problem from mated as 350 to 375, twice as many Mrs. M. O. Edison, operators of The tempo and character of the

as the United States has and seven the store, who five nearby. They proceedings also point to the busitimes as many as Germany had at grabbed shotguns and with a Ne nesslike manner wherewith the the start of World War II, New con- gro helper, Cleveland Bass, rushed conversations are being conducted,

week. How many may be ocean. Sheriff J. C. Hogue said the but. The United States contention that going, long-range craft is not pub-glars apparently heard them com- the accused men were in military ing and lay in wait. When the trio uniform and therefore, under in-But the U.S. Navy estimates that entered the store, Edison and Bass ternational law, could not be held goes. It's really pretty hard to say would be handled today are Pampa is scheduled to get under. some 90 Russian subs operate in were knocked on the heads with for spying and that China had comthe far Pacific, conducting war broken bottles, and Miss Edison mitted a breach of the Korean argames and fleet maneuvers with was bowled over in the melee. The mistice agreement by imprisoning student: 'So far he has gotten and Kilpatrick were indicted for Hugh Peeples, Pampa store other growing Russian naval burglars, apparently not armed American armed forces personnel tried to wrest the shotguns away on duty, has been contested by the

Civil Rights Leader

at 12:45 a.m. and it was not until two days.

the cable "will take care of out- Top o' Texas area slated for dial nearby Laughlin Air Force Base outskirts of Fresno

Is Kidnaped, Freed

DEL RIO, Tex., Jan. 7 UP The civil rights Congress leader miss talked loud so he would overhear

man, was found dead in his room state-wide search by police and the she said and authorities said he apparently FBI. His wife had told police he: was suffocated. He could not get husband had been threatened by

Fireman E. F. Koog said a sec- tary of the Los Angeles chapter "We've been operating pumps all near Fresno, Calif., north of here, night long and the debris still isn't where he had been given a ride by When a gul is easy to look at,

He told officers that Monday European notions are among the The register was burned in the night he was forced into a car by Plenicst troubles with European fire so there was no way to tell two unidentified men and then was nations

The entire cable line - from the manager went on. If Borger is brought under control two hours instead, was "mentally tortured." A TV set was stolen from a told officers his abductors piled sorority house in the east and the Two pump trucks from the Del him back in the car Wednesday girls will now get some studying ice, Newberry said, adding that The only other community in the Rio fire department and one from and then dropped him off in the done.

Police said they would investi-

was threatened by two men

about without his crutches and ap- two men who cursed him on a parently was not able to get out street. before the fire reached his room. Brown, who is executive secre-

cool enough to go over closely," a motorist.

est, or to account for them. said he was taken to a farmhouse The first alarm was turned in south of Fresno and imprisoned

vert to a dial system the same day, the fire out, although it had been physically injured by the men but

Liberal, Kans. had told him head-

Skellytown and Borger will con- 8:45 a.m. that firemen considered. Brown, who said he was not

come up "in the next week or of the Francis-Purviance store St. Charles hotel burned Friday ing since Monday and who was their threat

and at least two persons were believed to have met with foul. The former civil rights leader killed, including a cripple. The play turned up safe Friday and fe't the two men who threatened debris was still so hot it had not told police he had been kidnaped him "were of the same element

David Brown, 49, missing and that heakled him on the Rosenberg' Emmett Skiles, 25, a crippled feared murdered, was object of a defense committee picket line, Chuckle

Corner



whether the sooming stock senhower's proposals would cost Brownsville hospital until Monday Three miles of the cable a reider of Panhandle communities. If it comes from a hardware She said the two men followed. It's easy to do just enough to arket threatens to upset the sta- more money at a time when the afternoon, when he returned to his underground; the remainder is have their own indepedennt phone store we have it Lewis Hardware, at her husband's heels as he get by but you can't buy much Adv. walked from his office in down with what you earn.



MRS. R. B. HAYES JR. "Ike will fare fine."

Church Youth

Northwest Texas District will register at 3 p.m. today for the Episcopal Church's three-day youth conference in St. Matthew's Back On Air

He will address two sessions of the set was O. K., but technithe conference Saturday at 9:30 cians at KGNC-TV were plagued.

Will all work with him."

Mrs. Hoover Pitcock, 507 N. Nel. The Rt. Rev. George Quarter-

man, bishop of North Texas, will address the delegates at 2:30 p.m. Wes Izzard, general manager of ted by Rev. Paul Hebberger of

a.m. Sunday there will be an in-load in the power suply, and it stallation of new officers of the took workmen until 2:30 a.m. to American Legion-VFW Hall.

Ike Program Gets 'New Dealish' Tao

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-UP-istration had embraced Demo- What do you think? Democrats in Congress greeted cratic programs or developed its President Eisenhower's 1955 legis- own, the outlook appeared good for native program as a chip off the getting a congressional blessing on Pampa Lawmen sid New Deal. Southern conserva- a substantial part of the Presiwes immediately asked how much dent's requests. prould it cost.

This was the common theme of

morety applauded with varying degrees of politeness and enthusiasm, although some of the GOP conser-

maittee were divided Friday on being proposed in addition to inmarket boom. One key Democrat functions. I think Congress should coal to investigate the stock creased expenditures for existing

stock market shows signs of a Roosevelt and Truman. Ark.), incoming chairman of the Trimble (D.Ark.) commented.

Democrats.

carefully scrutinize all of thes sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), proposals for new expenditures." sanking majority member of the erai Reserve Board to take appro-overall similarity" of the message lingen canal.

by of the national economy. Ifederal budget is still in the red. Harlingen rectory.

Indicate Approval

Senate Democratic leader Lynthe majority party's reaction to don B. Johnson (Tex.) and House

Whether the Eisenhower admin- gram would be enacted with the next issue of the publication.

structive" but added: . WARRINGTON, Jan, 7-UP- "It appears that there are quite Mambers of the Senate Banking a few heavy expenditure functions

> carefully scrutinize all of these in Harlingen Russell Agrees

banking committee, Thursday pro- Russell and Sen. John C. Stennis day.

Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Speaker Sam Rayburn indicated them, were getting their pictures them, were getting their pictures and promised careful consideration and promised careful consideration of Austin. a rep-

days." A similar cable from Skel-HARLINGEN, Tex., Jan. 7-UP lytown to Borger was put down

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), one is one of three magazine photogof the most influential of the raphers who spend the year vis.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), one is one of three magazine photogphones, beginning about June 15.
Cable. The cable is to the north
of the most influential of the raphers who spend the year vis.

And, if they call Pampa, it will of Texas Hwy. 152, the Borger conservative southerners, called iting each of Texas' 254 counties, not cost anything - there will be highway. Newberry said there is a poten-George Newberry, Pampa, distial of about 300 customers in Skeltrict manager of Southwestern Bell lytown and the immediate Skelly-Telephone Co., today explained town vicinity, And a survey is be. that a cable with 76 pairs of wires ing made to get an exact total. At is being laid between Pampa and present, there are 24 Skellytown and the installation regidents using six or seven the three-story hotel, Del Rio's old-was tied and gagged, he said. He Skellytown and the installation residents using six or seven

> ger - will be used for toll serv- wait. fits between Pampa and Skelly phone service this year is Stin-fought the fire

should be finished "in the next 30

above the ground, the district man- companies.

Plant, Stanolind Camp, Columbian munities, like Canadian, Shamrock Itually the entire main building of Brown's wife. Sym said he understands. The remain-

Camp and Skelly-Schafer Gas and Gruver, do not want it, he the three-story hotel was gutted, several weeks ago her hu band credit

SET FOR 'TRIAL

ut of sight more than two weeks go and has hidden away with riends near here with amazing

It isn't easy to hide a face figure like Miss Monroe's. She was run down unhappy and badly in need of rest, friends said.

While ex-husband Joe DiMaggio has been drinking milk for his aggravated ulcer on the West Coast.

Finday with photographer Milton H. song.

Marilyn Monroe." Greene said. He left hand..." nude calendar picture that brought of the royal family. the actress her first nationwide at "... What a pity such a little the home

Cal Tech Records duty. . . " 2 Slight Temblors

PASADENA. Calif., Jan. 6 - UP - The California Institute of Technology recorded two "major" earthquakes Wednesday about six minutes apart and 6,000 miles

Dr. Charles F. Richter, Caltech seismologist, estimated that both quakes were over six in magnitude. Seven on Dr. Richter's scale is a major" quake





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Princess Maggie Is Calypso's Subject

anemia in this exclusive suburban Jan. 31 to tour the Caribbean, and mania, Britons have been waiting from island to island. advance reports say almost every for the Princess to choose a mate.

Greene on a picture book of her ... Oh Princess Margaret she possibles left. left her land

beauty "Spends her time doing public roam . . .

until there are only three or four cruiser charlered for an entire in Jamaica, attend a water car-

first photographed her a little more than a year ago, and they more than a year ago, and they have become good friends since.

The month-long visit to the roself, until the right man comes regard as excessive, along, to assuming some of the Princesses have my ish the Princess will devote her- 000 which the government does not will show her his fabulous estate

have become good friends since.

Greene refused to disclose how important public engagement the Princess has ever undertaken on her own. Court circles believe it may besage a new and busier which will rule out the sensational nude calendar picture that brought of the royal family.

The summing some of the duties now being carried out by duties now being carried out by "Princesses have money to burn duties now being carried out by "But only in children's fairy wants more time to spend with her children.

"Acoustic blankets" on walls newspaper said would wonen's fairy wants more time to spend with her children.

"In real life they deal in reduce bration of trains at high speed.

"And have to turn in their ex-'But single girls have time to pense accounts. . ."

The Princess' trip led to ques- best to take some of the starchy pass through two-inch tubing, yet tions in the House of Commons formality out of the little Princess' it can expand to measure holes up

Marilyn has been taking pills for Margaret leaves Britain by air by the then King Michael of Ro-being sailed over just to take her tions, but she also will voyage on a raft down the Rio Grande in Jamaica, attend a fireworks dis-Now she's feeling better, and has Calypso composer in the Islands But the years have slipped away it will return without her since play in Trinidad, be serenaded in an appointment in Manhattan plans to immortalize her visit in and the eligible males with them she is flying both ways in a strate- Antiqua, have a barbecue supper

month and re-outfitted for only two nival in Nassau, days of flying. Colonial Secretary She will visit the Island of Eleu-"This book will show the new "With an empty finger on her as her chances of marriage dimin- the cost of the trip would be \$84, Aluminum Company of America as her chances of marriage dimin- the cost of the trip would be \$84, Aluminum Company of America PHILIP :

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death last Dec.

home in Dumas. Funeral service 10 a.m. Saturda

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policy committee knowland (Calif.

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erence, and Sen. (Ohio), chairman

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with a pleasure dome that one newspaper said would have

deaden the noise and reduce vi-The Bureau of Mines .has de-The West Indies have done their vised a caliper small enough to

passenger cars on British railways



This is about YOU and. your telephone service

Pleasing you is the big job of the 25,600 telephone men and women in Texas.

How well did we do that job in 1954? We hope you liked the speed and coutesy of your telephone service.

As one busy year ends and another begins, this is a good time to pause and take stock.

1954 was a busy year

The year 1954 was a busy one for the people who furnish your telephone service. To give you some idea of some of the accomplishments of 1954, we've arranged the highlights in the form c a box score at the right.

The figures are impressive, but there's a human side of telephone service, too. We tried especially hard all year to be friendly, cooperative, and pleasant to deal with. We worked out new ways to handle your calls faster and better.

We kept our telephone equipment operating at a higher peak of efficiency too - often stopping trouble that would have interrupted your service before it happened. Today telephones in Texas are reported "out of order" on the average of only once in 25 months.

To serve Texas farm families better. we added 3,000 telephones in the rural areas last year. This brought to 90,000 the number of telephones in service on the farms and ranches in Texas at the end of the year. As rapidly as our finances permit, we are replacing crank-type telephones with lift-the-receiver and dial telephones. A healthy farm economy is essential to the progress of Texas, and we want to do our part by seeing that Texas farmers and ranchers have good, dependable telephone service.

The financial side of the story

It's not easy to keep earnings up when expenses are rising rapidly and when you have to keep investing additional huge sums of money to keep pace with the growing needs of Texas. But, we're glad

THE 1954 BOX SCORE OF TELEPHONE PROGRESS IN TEXAS

We carried out an \$80 million construction program in Texas.

a We placed 85,670 poles and 681,000

We changed 30 towns to dial service

a We erected 53 new buildings, enlarged 13 other telephone buildings.

a We added complex new equipment in

63 central offices to handle more calls and handle them better.

We placed 26,000 circuit miles of storm We paid \$36,346,000 in Federal taxes.

to report, the telephone company's earnings showed some improvement in 1954. As we put more money into new telephone facilities, at present day prices,

our expenses increase also, because it takes more money to operate the larger telephone system. Operating expenses last year were highest in the company's history and we must expect further increases in 1955.

The problem is to make it "good business" to continue investing additional buge sums of money for more telephone facilities in Texas. It certainly is not good business to spend large sums for expansion and improvement unless this money is put to work where it will earn a fair return.

More Telephone Expansion in 1955

You can look forward to more telephous progress in Texas in 1955. During the year we plan to add 86,000 more telephones in Texas for new families, nev

business concerns. We will enlarge tele phone buildings and erect new buildings where needed ... continue the expansion of the network of outside lines and cables ... and enlarge and make more storm-proof the long distance lines throughout the state. Also, early in February, telephone customers in Harlingen will begin dialing many of their long distance calls.

resistant cable and radio relay to protect

service from bad weather interruptions.

e We added 85,000 telephones in Texas.

. We provided good jobs for 25,600

We added to the prosperity of the many

9 We paid \$16,721,000 in state and local

is spent locally.

Texas towns we serve through the \$97

million telephone payroll, most of which

It all adds up to spending an additional \$82 million through our telephon construction program in Texas in 1955 Good earnings must be maintained, on the money already invested and on the new money to be added this year.

At the start of this new year, Texas telephone people rededicate themselves to the big job that lies ahead . . . to furnish you the kind of service you want, when and where you want it.

Our common goal is to furnish you the best possible telephone service, consistent with fair treatment of our customers, our employees, and the investors.

W. L. PREHN, General Manager



Union Bilked Of \$100,000 Miss Mild ted to po

Pampa News Correspondent

AF Seeks

To Triple

Reserve Arm

em bezzled since 1949 while to identify him S ey went "for a nee The shortages were lest week during an au-Cleveland Industrial (CIO) books, Authorities trying to determine how the

ey was taken without exter ber as "aflonely girl" The six Bothe came to Wheeler County foot, 225-pound Miss Charvat not had a date since she was is her parents said, and she has no girl friends. Her father is a retired city detective.

Eastern Mayor Gets Jail Term

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 7-UP-Former Mayor Thomas W. Flatley, who Lost 25 Pounds pleaded guilty to charges he helped protect a \$20 million a year gam-bling ring, was sentenced Thurs-day to a workhouse term of eighteen months to three years and fined \$1.500.

Flatley, 67, who rose from a sign I take it as a tonic, I shink Barcenpainters job to head the state's trate's wonderful.

— And Mrs. A.

Cold El Por ed from 24 defendants who pleaded guilty or were convicted on charges stemming from show you the way to take off ugly fat, the city hall gambling-bribery return the empty bottle for your

With Barcentrate Mrs. H. Rentz, 1612 Avenue G. Brownwood, Texas, writes as follows:

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"I took 4 bottles of Barcentrate in four weeks and lost 25 pounds. Now - And Mrs. A. R. Lawton, 2624 Gold, El Paso. Texas, says she lost lose. If the very first bottle doesn't money back. Get at any Texas

Att. Don Cam, prosecuting at oney for the "reals" Ms. Firs Jordan, witness for the prosecutions County duty. Bessel Packer, tem, sudget and Mrs. Henry Gruben, League of Women Vet is purely to county a witness for the defense. Dope Addict Experiment

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PHILIP SHELTON ... new manager

who will head the Levine's orga-nization in Wichita Falls.

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Chicago Beauty Helps Officials **Count S14 Million Inheritance**

But state tax officials still were to \$2,150,000. boxes by Mrs. Bragno's grand-Chicago business. mother, the late Mrs. Mollie Netch- Her grandmother, then Mollie Bill Granger.

also executrix and trustee of the

still growing fortune. bury's will, filed the day after her brilliant Charles Netcher, told her Water Authority board of direc- Read The News Classified Ads Dayton, Ohio, geath last Dec. 12, Mrs. Bragno "go to the cashier and get your will immediately inherit half the time."

Saturday Rites For L. E. Powers

father of Will Powers of Pampa, \$28 million a year, home in Dumas.

gethodist Church at Dumas. The at her side. body will lie in state at Duenkel- When the will was originally filed Carmichael Funeral home here for probate, the best estimates from 12 to 3 p.m. Saturday. And were that the estate would come graveside rites will be held at to something over \$1 million,

Pairview Cemetery at 3 p.m. Mr. Powers, a retired farmer, moved to Canadian in 1893. He had lived in Wheeler, Roberts, Carson and Moore counties. He is survived by his wife, Jew-

ell; four sons, Will of Pampa, H. L. of Albuquerqque, N. M., Paul of White Deer and Eddie of Dumas; one daughter, Mrs. Willard Davis of Dumas; three sisters, Mrs. C. B Selber of Miami, Mrs. Lena Willis of Minneapolts, Minn. and Mrs. Frank Exum of Sham-

(Continued from Page One)

On the Senate side, the top relations for the firm. Republicans are Sen. Styles Bridges (N.H.), chairman of the er; Sen. Eugene Millikin, (Colo.), Judge Bruce Parker. hairman of the Republican con- County Commissioner J. W. Graman. (Res.), party whip, is a 100 per int Re-man.

Hard Political Fact The hard political fact, however.

Is that the Democrats led by Speaker Rayburn have less than two years in which to cut Mr.

Establishment from the property of the property matic comments on his mesage were calculated to begin that the Democrats will assume that Research will be a candi-

Boy Plays

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 7-UP-A Faye Cobbs, Laura Mae O'Neal for the new year. ful, one-sided hide and seek game Goodlow will be in charge. Thursday while a search party cornices. 1818 Christine.* combed the country.

Wednesday until he was discov- tersburg, Fla., after spending the ered by a neighbor at 5 p.m., holidays with his parents.

the furor he had created.

He claimed he had hidden in the same spot through the night when temperatures dropped to 13 de-

He was first missed when he the fiscal year 1955.

assistant manager in Wichita Low flying civilian planes, one attend Tuesday evening at 7:30 temperature in the state was at Falls, he has been with the organization three years.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7-UP-A 28- upon the death of Townsend Netch- to arrange for the musical portion year-old brunette beauty Friday er of Palm Springs, Calif. Netcher of the opening of the Lovett Mewas hitting a multi-million dollar is Mrs. Newbury's son and was morial Library, Jan. 18. fackpot left by the fabled "mer- once married to movie actress The 1954 Pampa community Mercury Down chant princess' of State Street. Constance Talmadge.

The the last counting the lovely In addition, Mrs. Bragno will re-collected \$44,540 — \$610 shy of Mrs. Mollie Netcher Bragno stood ceive half of a separate estate left its \$45,150 gozl.

as eventual helress of well over by her grandfather, Charles Netch- The Gray County Commissioner, Her share is expected to come ers' Court will meet at 10 a.m. mere 29 this morning and climbed

ating the piles of gilt-edged securi- one of the strangest and most fa- Letter "V" tatooed on left ear. at Radio Station KPDN predicted ating the piles of gilt-edged securi- one of the strangest and most fa- Letter "V" tatooed on left ear. today's high in the middle 40s, ties stowed away in safe deposit mous alliances in the history of Answers to the name of "Twist"

Alpiner, was a poor Chicago girl The Pampa School Board is about 35 with Saturday's tempera-Mrs. Bragno aided in the count-when she went to work as a clerk scheduled to hold its first meeting ture expected to present a figure ture expected to present a figure of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Mon-similar to today's expected high. Ing because, in addition to being in the newly-founded Boston Store of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Mon-Mrs. Newbury's chief heir, she is on Chicago's State Street in 1883. day in the office of School Busi-

She rose to become the store's Hall. ef underwear buyer, Then, the Charis Co Under the terms of Mrs. New- story goes, the store's owner, the The Canadian River Municipal

estate valued roughly at about \$8 Mollie Alpiner started to cry and asked "what have I done?" Netch-She will inherit the other half er answered "nothing-but get your hat and coat and we'll get

married." Netcher died in 1905 and Mollie took over, She proved the equal of State Street's merchant princes, expanding the Boston Store's busi-Louis E. Powers, 74, of Dumas ness from \$3 million to more than

died at 10 p.m. Wednesday at his The Boston Store is gone now and Mrs. Netcher died in her Funeral services will be held at Edgewater Beach hotel apartment 10 a.m. Saturday in the First at the age of 87, Mrs. Bragno was

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Pampa School Board President H. Raeburn Thompson, who completed nine years as board president, took himself out of the school board race, scheduled for April 3.

| Cabot's local annual payroll was gaore so in this one by reason of scheduled to be up more than several of Mr. Eisenhower's poli-\$100,000 over 1953, according to Reno Stinson, director of industrial

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The state took over 17 miles of policy committee; Sen. William F. Farm - to - Market Road 291 for Rnowland (Calif.), minority lead-maintenance, according to County

rence, and Sen. John W. Bricker, ham filed his candidacy for re-(Ohio), chairman of the committee election in Pct. 2 in the July 22 committees. These all are more primary, according to John Andrews on the conservative side.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Police Chief Ray Dudley, in commenting on the manpower shortage in the Pampa area, said

ats for re-election. They will as- The steel for the Perry LeFors ne that until he says he will not Field hangar will be on the ground employed by Gen, William T. self is expected to be completed

Many, perhaps most. Democrats board which met Thursday aftermill agree that Mr. Eisenhower is noon, said the board heard a rebe the best available Republican gar. The only other item was the sets gatter in 1966.

Mainly About People

ill discuss the United Nations on the Hotel Hilton, Plainview, Board the Parent - Teacher Association members are expected to set a Pampa's Carver High School will Planned To Aid Dimes March a.m. Saturday over Radio Station bond issue elections. KPDN. Taking part will be Lonnie | The Highland General Hospital ing to coach C. E. Petty. Mary Young, Willia Marie Roland, Board is expected to meet some- Five teams will make up the

with his unwitting parents for 28 J rry R. Spinks, son foM rMa,nsr day on the third floor of the Court- and girls teams. hours before he was spotted shiver- 2 pair draw drapes for sale, line house. ing behind a bush near his home ed and interlined with matching Twentleth Century Club will pre- in three sessions tomorrow, start-

Cadet Jerry R. Spinks, son of go to the March of Dimes, begint p.m. The boy, Earl B, Gramer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spinks, Holmes ning at 9 a.m. Jan. 14, in the The Carver boys are the dedid not explain why he stood be- Lease, has returned to Admiral lobby of the Hughess Building. fending champions, A new chamhind the bush from 1 p.m., Farragut Naval Academy, St. Pe- (') Indicates Paid Advertising. pion will be named in the girls

By UNITED PRESS

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook. 4-6346° Rain Moving 'cold feet," but not of hunger First Christian Church met rewhen he strolled from his hiding cently in the home of Mrs. J. H. Northward study on India, Pakistan and Cey-

grees. He apparently had nothing and the Board of City Develop- move northward through the state New Manager to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Gramer with meet at noon Monday Friday and Saturday.

In the Palm Room of City Hail The rain started in the Rio Pampan's Father Philip Shelton, formerly man"hid cut" near home until some"hid cut" near home until someager of a Levine's Department one found him, but this was a new plans for the purchase of live- amount reported up to the 6:30

> believed lost or kidnaped after he failed to show up Wednesday night.
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> Tuesday in the C of C offices in state to the north by Saturday in the City Hall to elect new officers for night. They predicted warmer tempera-

okia., is a graduate of Pace institute, New York City, with a male failed to return to school from his filed to return to

worth met today with Bill Tregoe, ton 46, San Antonio 47, Corpus band director at the high school, Christi 50 and Laredo 52.

United Fund drive today had

Monday in the County Courtroom. to 37 by noon. The weatherman not through unearthing and evalu- Mrs. Bragno's wealth stems from Lost Male white breasted Boxer at Radio Station KPDN predicted Ph. 4-3355, Phillips Camp. Mrs. showers Saturday.

Bras, Ph. 4-8719 , with occasional rain,

Carver Slates Cage Tourney

ball tournament tomorrow, accord

nine-year-old boy played a fright- and Betty Ann Parker. Mrs. Q. E. | The Gray County Grand Jury is Pampa. Each of the five schools slated to meet at 10 a.m. Mon- will be represented by both boys

The tournament will be run off sent a food sale, with proceeds to ing at 11 a.m.; 3:30 p.m. and 7:45

The Pampa Boys team owns a 4-1 record for the year while the girls are unbeaten in five starts. Pairings for the tournament will be drawn up at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission prices for each session of the tournament will be 50

W. B. King of Panhandle, father

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Enjoy fried chicken with Lemon grees at Brownsville, Other lows will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Poston Funeral of the U. S. Hwy. 66 Association in hetween the extremes included: home.

The Squeaky Door Four, composed of Bunny Shultz, Dude Balthrop, Mack Hiatt and Red Wedge.
worth, will attend the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce banquet

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AF Identifies Crash Victims BRAMAN, Okla., Jan. 7-UP-

Authorities Friday identified the three airmen killed when their B-47 Stratojet crashed and exploded in a wheat field as two Ohio fliers and a Californian,

The six-engined Air Force jet bomber from McConnell AFB. Wichita, Kan., plummeted vertically to the ground Thursday from high altitude. The blast on impact shattered the plane over 10 acres

Chief Underwear Buyer ness Mgr. Roy McMillen in City skies today, tonight and Saturday, Ohio; co-pilot 1st Lt. Joseph C. identified the dead as Capt. Wayne Cook of Sunlamp, Calif., and observer Capt. William C. Berry of

with the prospect of occasional

Gray County Talent Show

The March of Dimes will spon- for several years directed the Li- the Fort Worth Livestock market, sor a Gray County talent show ons Club minstrel show. It will giving prices paid in the early Lous Sanders, Margaret time next week to elect officers field. They are Plainview, Bor- Jan, 14 under the experienced di- be a two-hour show of singing, ousiness conducted today. ger, Wellington, Shamrock and rectorship of Bunny Shultz, who dancing and other entertainment, according to Mrs. Otis Nace, pub. FORT WORTH, Jan. 7

> licity chairman. 'Airathon' over Radio Station KPDN.

test is asked to contact Shultz, 632 and cutter cows at 6-9.50. Bulls N. Wells, giving their name, age, 13.50 down. Stockers scarce. city and type of routine. Acts are Calves 100. Weak, Good-choice Pampa's annual March of Dimes limited to four minutes, and en-killers 15-19. Utility-commercial 10division since Childress, last year's "Airathon," scheduled for Sunday trants will be divided into two 14. Culls-stockers scarce. winner, isn't entered in the tourney over Radio Station KPDN, is pick- age groups, 12 and under and 12 Hogs 100. Butchers 25c lower, ing up its roster of auctioners to and over.

> public. John Vantine heads the Gray County communities prior to 260 lbs. 17-17.50. list of men with gravel voices the county-wide runoff Jan. 14. Sheep 200. Killing classes steady and heavy gavels. The National Guard will handle torium. Similar rules will prevail er lambs steady. Utility-good woolpickups and deliveries, according in the community contests. to Warren Hasse, radio chairman

of the MOD. Bids and telephone calls will television program in Amarillo, feeder shorn lambs at 17. be handled by the JayCee-Ettes. The grand winner among the four with Mrs. Horton Russell, presiwill be given a three-month guest dent, in charge. Aubrey Jones, spot over KPDN. will handle the bookkeeping. Preliminary contests have been

All kinds of merchandise will be Store in Dallas, will assume Thursday the managership of the local store. He succeeds Ben Brookner, who will head the Levine's orgable will head the Levine the radio station any time, but if Mr. King, who came to Texas it is frozen food or live animals, with his family from Georgia at he advised delivery not before Sun- Five Killed In

will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday

lough and S. M. Clayton.

Theater Panic

7 UP The person whose false house stampede was sought Fri- the drum on a cart while a fifth day by police.

AGUSCALIENTES, Mex., Jan.

Authorities said the panic was

made by Bob Dowell, Cecil Kil- Escalante. Two other young boys were not identified.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from

USDA Livestock :

Winner of the contest will be a Cattle 200 Steady Steers scarce, guest-entertainer for three months Few good-low choice heifers 18-20. utility-commercial 10-16, utility Anyone wishing to enter the con- cows 10-11, most of receipts canner

Sows scarce. Choice 1 and 2 grade sell merchandise donated by the Contests will be held in several 190-230 lb. 18. Few lots overfat 200-

at 8 p.m. in the high school audi- to weak, quality considered. Feeded and shorn slaughter lambs 17-The four first- and second-place 18. Utility slaughter yearlings 14. winners in both divisions of the Cull slaughter ewes 5.50, Feeder county contest will appear on a lambs 17, including mixed fat and

TU Gets AUSTIN, Jan. 7-UP-It will take

five men working together to drum up a good boom for Longhorn football fans next year.

They will have the world's largest drum-measuring eight feet in diameter and three and one-half

7 UP The person whose false alarm killed five children and in- a big assignment for the drumjured 33 others in a panicky movie mer. Four men will push and pull one beats it.

Read The News Classified Ads

Zale's-January

DIAMONDS 1 Reg. \$225

2-3 Carat Wedding Band \$175

Reg. \$500 1 Carat **BRIDAL SET** \$295.00

2 Reg. \$350 3/4-ct. BRIDAL SET \$245.00

\$136.50 5 Reg. \$50 Ladies Diamond Wedding Band \$19.75

Goblets

Weter

TV

Lamps

Snakes, Expansions,

and Cords

Ice Teas Wine

WATCHES

Reg. \$21.50 Men's Hamilton's \$55.00 \$1 Weekly

Reg. \$39.95 Auto. Famous Brand Shock Resistant WATCHES \$24.95 \$1 Weekly

Values to \$42.50 Ladies & Men's Wadsworth WATCHES With Lifetime

Mainspring \$ 095 \$1.00 Weekly

NO DOWN PAYMENT Convenient Terms Arranged No Carrying Charge

SILVER Only Reg. \$39.95 5-Piece

TEA SETS \$29.95

Only Reg. \$39.95 Eton Sheffield Vegetable Dish & Cover \$16.95

Only Reg. \$16.95 Paul Revere Water Pitchers \$9.95

Values to \$12.95 Sterling Silver

Candle Sticks Bon Bon Dishes Salt & Peppers Bread Trays

Competes

Reg. \$16.95 Eton Sheffield Bread Trays \$11.95

Prices Include Federal Tax

> Chinaware Saucers

5c To Glassware **'9**c Cups

Save Up to \$5.00

Zale's Annual Clearance

America's langed DIAMOND Retailers

107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

Gewelers

CONTINUING GILBERT'S ANNUAL

Clearance

The Greatest Sacrifics Offered During the Year!

SKIRTS

Entire Fall Stock Reg. 7.95 to 17.95

Cotton, Crepe, Wool Jersey, Reg. 4.95

L price

Crested Sweaters Limtied Quantity Regular 17.95

GOWNS

& SLIPS

Nylon Tailored and Lace Trim Reg. 5.95 to 14.95

price

No Refunds All Sales Final

BLOUSES to 12.95 JACKETS.

Check and Plaid with Wool Knit Sleeves Reg. 17.95 to 24.95

Crested Sweater White Only Reg. 14.95

No Exchanges

2 Reg. \$195 1/2-ct. BRIDAL SET \$136.50 2 Reg. \$195 1/2-ct. Diamond Ring

Reg. \$2.50

Rock Sharpe Crystal

Only 8 Left - Reg. \$4.95

Values to \$12.95

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Many Famous Brands Men's & Ladies

The Bampa Baily News

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the to know how a government should

Declaration of Independence. Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we ernment should be limited to stopwould appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with hese moral guides.

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Report On Norway

Norway is frequently referred to as a proving ground of democracy. The advocates of this point of view sing loudly about the "progress" and "prosperity" of the Norwegian people. A special report from Olso, published in the Wall Street Journal of November 26, reveals that the so-called Democracy of Norway is, in fact, rampant socialism. Further, that the vaunted "progress" and "prosperity"is still in the "planning" stage. Since bureaucratic planning is one of the characteristics of socialism, we might profit by looking over the report from Mr. Mitchell Gordon of the Journal staff.

He reveals at the outset that the average worker in Norway is now receiving 54 per cent more money in his pay envelope than he did before the war, yet the cost of living has gone up only 44 per cent. Obviously, this is the foundation on which the propagandists base their claim of progress and prosperity. But it is false.

Prosperity and progress cannot always be measured by the amount of paper money which bulges a billfold. And the Norwegian economy is harassed by such things as rationing, super high taxes, and extremely stringent controls. In fact, even today nearly ten years since the ending of the war, Norway functions on a one-shirt economy. If a man buys a suit of clothes and a shirt he has exhausted his clothing ration for the year. If he needs a pair of socks he must wait for twelve months, or purchase them on the black market. Black market prices, of course, are not figured in the government's cost of living index. Thus the true cost of living is not revealed and the bubble of prosperity is pricked by the needle of reality. Houses, automobiles, clothing and food are all tightly controlled. One hundred thousand units of new housing are desperately needed, but with bricks and cement controlled, the building industry is helpless.

Perhaps when enough people realize that an untrammeled, unrestricted enterprise is their best bet for a higher standard of living, they will have done with socialism, which they call democracy. Until then, the government non-producers will continue to try to equitably distribute goods and services made by producers, and thereby hamper the normal balance which always nertains if the law of supply and demand is permitted to function freely. And so long as non-producers, who know nothing of production, continue to have authority to regulate and control production and distribution, so long will humanity live on half rations and in the shadow of poverty and despair.

THE NATION'S PRESS

1955—CRITICAL YEAR (Monroe (La.) Morning World)

It cannot be too widely proclaimed that the year 1955 may become one of the most significant in the life of this Republic, comparable to 1789 or 1861. It bears every indication of going down in history as the year in which the Internationalists and One-Worlders sought to out-legislate and abolish the American Constitution. They have plans made to achieve it through the overhaul of the charter of United Nations.

There is no need in the world for any overhaul of the charter of United Nations. What it truly requires is burning-in as hot a the proper personages moving up ments of this Alger Hiss effrontery, the idea is to so capitalize on humanity's hunger for peacethat it will offer no real opposition to a majority of Senators approving a treaty that emasculates and annuls our federal

Let there be a super-government and wars must cease ... or assume the status of insurrection. But in this super-government, great America becomes a minor-

International control and supervision, the new charter is to designate, comes under a voting counprestige or influence is determined greatest population are to pull heaviest weight in policy makings, graded down the line to the smallest. Figured on such basis, China becomes the top-ranking member, Russia follows second, India comes third, and Great Britain with overseas possessions comes fourth.

The United States-which pays most of the expenses for the whole nefarious outfit—falls fifth or payers \$324 millions a year for sixth. Even the Moslem populations outrank U. S. A. China, Rusgia. India and the Moslem countries, supersede the United States Senate in determining our place and office in the world, and shaping our Foreign Policy-which of course we surrender to all further rposes. Foreign policy ends. We shall have abdicated it.

But under its human rights clauses, the UN charter overhaul is to instigate what amounts to complete nullification of our Con-stitutional Bill of Rights.

ppose you say or publish ing publicly that the repntative of some minority state not fancy. He enters comnt against you for violation of human rights clause. Officers and get you, put you aboard ntry the Security Council desfor trial, sentence, or im-You have no further process of law in your defenseby UN treaty these have become obsolete. All you may have done criminally is "hurt somebody's feelings" causing them "mental distress" is the phrasing used.

You are tried in a court where you may not even be able to speak the language. And it is all quite legal-according to the tenets of the Hiss-Monstrosity-because the American treaty with UN has been ratified by the Senate.

It amoun's to complete clamp and gag on the last vestiges of free press and free speech.

Preposterous, you say? "The

public would never stand for it?" Just what would the public do about it? The public never rises up in defense or championship of the rights of any individual. Look at the typical Pelley case. What would such an episode become under "Human Rights" as interpreted by legal representatives of China, Russia, India, Islam, and Great Britain and her possessions of government education because overseas? Besides, what newspaper editor, writer, or radio commentator would dare speak in defense of one indicted and arrested by United Nations secret police? He might be next to hear the fatal knock on his rear door, be whisked into a plane and borne

into permanent vanishment. Remember, the new arrangement contemplated is "swapping" of internal police and military forces. American troops would police Moscow and Peking, and Russians and Chinamen would police the cities and towns of

They actually propose to effect this thing.

It comes to issue in 1955. Remember, the President of the United States countenances and endorses such global super-government, which at this moment in 1954 is costing American taxupkeep

Not being a sovereignty in its own right, in that it has neither populace nor territory, United Nations is technically illegal as signer of "treaties." ... Treaties in all international jurisprudence must be contracts in honor bestates. For a group of internationalists to get together and call themselves a sovereign government means nothing but supreme display of arrogance and fraud But what can the Individual man in the street do about it, when his national council of senators ignore the illegality and pronounce it quite proper?

Anyhow, the whole issue of it comes to climax in this imminent

vear of 1955.

can't be rescinded, because those

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

What About Aggression In Education?

Leonard E. Read, president of The Foundation for Economic Education, has written a book called Government - an Ideal Concept." He points out that in order be limited one must know the purpose of government - what a govping aggressive force - initiating force, or using fraud, which is a form of force.

He points out many ways that the government is using aggressive force rather than using force to stop aggressive force. He control the value of money and credit. He contends, of course, that aggressive force is always wrong that the results of aggressive force are bound to be undesirable. He has one chapter on "End Pre - Exists in Means," or the means used predetermine the restells. Then he discusses whether or not tax-supported schools are using aggressive force by selecting curriculum, by compelling attendance and by compelling payment. But let Read explain his objections to tax-supported schools. Under the heading of "But What About Aggression in Education?" he writes: 'What about education? No single object rates higher in approv-

al, and no end relies more on aggressive means than government education. Government education is always the final test tossed at anyone who takes a thoroughly anti-aggressor position. Answer this, they say, or the theory of voluntary action does not necessarily apply as the means to achieve a creative end. With the agencies of government restricted to securing rights to life and property and to other defensive functions as herein suggested, would not important progress cease in education?

"Aggression is employed in government education in three ways: Government compels attendance; government collects expenses for government dictates curricula; government education by the use of aggressive as distinguished from defensive force. The absence of individual choice as to attendance, studies, and payment is implicit in the government educational sys-

"Originally, there wasn't much question raised as to whether aggression in education would have a good or bad effect. The point seems to have been glossed over. Education, somehow, had to be inhaving a people's government could not take the risk of having ignorant voters. If citizens were left to let their children go uneducated. goes. And the argument has become so indelibly imprinted on the minds of Americans that, today, education without aggression is viewed as a figment of fancy an impossibility.

"But here this point-blank question is raised: Can aggressive force produce any education at all? Can a machete or any other form of viciousness abolish ignorance? "If aggressive force is evil-

and if the end pre-exists in the means - then it follows that compulsory education is evil. Or if education is good, then it cannot possibly be the product of aggression. These conclusions must be correct. or one or both of the assumptions must be proved to be wrong. It appears that the assumptions and the conclusions are correct, for is not aggressive force evil? And does not the end pre-exist in the means? And all of us believe that educa-

tion is good. "If Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, Thomas Jefferson, and Horace Mann - leading sponsors they sincerely believed that representative government could not function without an intelligent electorate - could see where their 'educated electorates' have taken this country, might they not want to re - examine their idea for goveernment guaranteed enlightenment? For surely, these men, devotees of limited police force. would be shocked were they to observe the socialism of present-day America.

Aggression Begets Aggression "Hindsight is more illuminating than foresight. Indeed, is not most foresight based on hindsight? But isn't it now obvious that any system of education which had aggressive force as its essential characteristic might well result in authoritarian thinking? How a child. during the formative years of life, could spend a large portion of his waking hours in a socialistic institution and not emerge with socialistic ideas, defies the imagination. Many persons who believe aggressive force to be evil. if called upon to name the one single behavior pattern more responsible than any other for such socialism as we now have in America, would, no doubt, name the aggressive elements in our education system. All the firmer new on ne on against our schools, if carefully diagnosed, would be found to stem from this one evil. The fact that false reasons are assigned teachers being blamed, systems of teaching charged as imperfect, taxpayers not paying 'sifficient' salaries for instruction, or whatever is due only to casual analysis, The cause appears to lie with the chief identifiable evil - aggres-

"This is not to say that a great amount of good education is not going on in government schools in assert that all teachers who are employed by the government Lookin' For Bargains?



National Whirligig



Allies Fear Trimmed U. S. Military Will Cut Protection

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - President Ei-replacement for the intended re- foreign prisoners as a result of Ex. of Gene Fowler's first successful senhower's proposed reduction of duction of active forces. It is as ecutive Agreement, The "National gel, Fallon was a shyster who our military establishment, espe-tonishing not only that President stred or guaranteed. A country cially ground troops has had the Eisenhower has accepted the plan, expected effect of alarming and but also that there have apparentdiscouraging our overseas Allies. ly been so few voices raised serving sentences in Japanese pris. and betrayed his loyal wife. But It has provoked Anglo - French against it in the United States ons. They were put there by Japanese pris. They was "handsome" to the eye and an impudent drunken rogue nese law, without the protection of who beguiled judges by his very their own resources, they might fears that they cannot rely on us since it was announced. for protection, and it has led to Surely, this was a department of renewed demands for a peace con-

> their military missions here have what of the long American advo-Arthur W. Radford, General Na. both training and service. Admiral Robert B. Carney, Chief come more acceptable? The main

of Naval Operations. In the proposed revision, which course, will continue to do twenty- MOPSY Congress may question when it pas. four months. The six-month period ses upon appropriations for na. is only for a limited reserve. But tional defense, the Air Force and why bother with it? It is a waste the Navy gain at the expense of of time and money." the Army. Although a former member of the latter service. its rivals. He was, of course, think- ded as one of the most excellent duce the drain on the Treasury.

military experts have maintained recreation spot. a discreet silence on this prob- But it has become so dilapidalem, British and French newspa- ted that the second-floor ballroom pers show no restraint in criticiz- can no longer be used for dancing. ing the new training and draft A famous and annual New Year's system, as well as our plan to Eve party had to do its mambowithdraw one division from Ko- ing on the ground floor and lockerrea to Japan. And newspapers room corridor. abroad frequently broadcast views which their governments hold but dare not express.

In noting that the Eisenhower plan calls for only six months training of reservists, the British and French refer to official American protests at the time when they cut their training periods from twenty-four to fifteen and eighteen months. They hint that President Eisenhower himself, then head of SHAPE, questioned the wisdom of those reductions in the face of the Russian men-

The Manchester Guardian, an influential newspaper generally friendly to Ike, ran an especially caustic editorial on the subject It said in a recent issue:

"It is astonishing that anyone with President Eisenhower's military acumen should have supported the new plan for giving young Americans six months' military training. The plan is almost worthless. What kind of a reserve can be formed from men with only their basic training and no service behind them . . .

"The additional 100,000 reserv ists annually would be a wretched school system - a socialistic institution - are socialists. Many of the most admirable people in America today, as measured in terms of the free market, private property, limited government philosophy, are to be found among our government school teachers. This, however, is the point: The good work being done in govern ment education is in spite of, not because of, azgressive force. Aggressive force is the single point in the educational argument here



life where only aggressive force could remove such dangers. So went the argument, and so it still went the argument and so it still w the QQuai d'Orsay has protested think their constituents would like similar tough treatment in Iceland lon dickered with the district atpublicly against the program, but than with national defense. And and France. All of this was made torney for a safe-conduct to the voiced their concern to General cacy of twenty-four months' miliwoiced their concern to General cacy of twenty-four months milimatthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief tary service for all the European Treaty, which was entered into by
Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief tary service for all the European Treaty, which was entered into by
ly got an agreement that Nickey Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief Allies? That was based on the the White House. The man who would be allowed to walk in, put of Staff. He opposed the cut in argument that fifteen and eight- took a solemn oath to uphold the up \$50,000 bond, and walk out. voted by his colleagues, Admiral een months was not enough for Constitution has withdrawn its pro- By coincidence or design, Faftection from the men who are forc- lon, driving the party in a touring



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The administration talks big Arnstein and when the wind would always about what the United Nations is am his — forever, more!" The thing he got on any story. gonna do about American soldiers audience and the wider public now held illegally in Red prisons.

groups of American draftees, of

President Eisenhower's favorite President Eisenhower sided with golf club. Burning Tree, is regaring principally of the need to re. and exclusive in the vicinity of Washington, It cannot handle all the applicants who have sought Although foreign diplomats and membership since he chose it as a



Answer to Previous Puzzle 40 Demented

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> in heaven and in earth." Charlemagne, and myself for

great empires; but upon what did the creation of our genius depend?

Fair Enough



A Reporter's Big Success Haunted Him All His Life

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Union operator who handled th press-file from one of the early military camps in the Adirondack as the United States fudged closer and closer to a war in which we

When a New York Division sail ed for France in 1917, Boothy went along as correspondent for The World. He did well and came home with a good reputation.

kind of job until an old friend of he had been in publicity.

success that haunted him all his to take Arnstein downtown.

In the spring of 1920, Donald ethical member of a very supering surrender of Nick Arnstein, a con-man and tub worker, or seagoing poker-player. Arnstein had either had a part in the theft of a Arnstein was a stylish fellow,

married to Fanny Brice, then play- in shape for the story." ing Ziegfeld's roof. She was supposed to be getting \$2,500 a week. Her theme song, "My Man," was popularly believed to be a cry agreed with a general opinion that from her heart, but coincidence this triumph was the sorriest sucplayed a part there. The song access that ever plagued a man in tually came from Paris. However, our craft and that Don Clarke was Fanny apparently was nuts about a master and a gallant colleague The administration talks big Arnstein and when she moaned, who would always give a bug-

It don't say nothin' about the many Arnstein's lawyer was William more American soldiers now in J. Fallon, 'The Great Mouthpiece' Republic Magazine" reports that was to die a bum, abandoned and 1200 American soldiers are now betrayed just as he had abandoned

than F. Twining, Air Chief, and "Has six months suddenly be- ed to take an oath to defend it. car with no top, fell in at the head Jonathan Yank of the annual New York police parade and drove past the reviewing stand where Red Mike Hylan, the mayor, and Dick Enright, the commissioner, were standing under plug hats to take the salute. Fowler says Fallon did not realize that the parade was on and horned into the lead by accident. My hazy

> lan and Enright and that Fannie REPLECTION ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

memory is that Arnstein tried to

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared recently that "there is no force in the world" strong enough to stop the march of Communism.

President, Spiritual Mobilization

"The Soviet people are confident of its strength . . . The Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic and the people's democracies have such manpower and enjoy such support abroad that there is no force in the world that could arrest our progress along the path we choose. But Molotov is wrong! Nearly two thousand years ago, Caesar

also, in their day, Alexander, Charlemagne, and Napoleon in regard to their might. What happened to them? They had the manpower. They had confidence in their strength. But they lacked the God power and today their empires lie crumbled in the

Augustus thought the same thing

in regard to Rome's power-as did

Jesus, just before His ascensi said, "ALL power is given unto me Napoleon, on St. Helena, observed: "Alexander, (Julius) Caesar,

George Boothy was a Westerr and Boothy pulled him down. My irther recollection is that when ney reached the criminal courts, ard by police headquarters, the nost wanted man had to drive hree times around the building passing the Bridge of Sighs and he tombs on each circuit, before Fallon could find a door that wasn't locked.

It was a gorgeous coup, anyway, and Hylan and Enright, who were In January, 1943, George was stuffy characters detested by redown and out. He couldn't get any porters, got a great going-over. the war days sent him in at the drawn the assignment for several World-Telegram. The job was lit- reasons beginning with his excepthe better than that of copy-boy, but it took George off the streets. writer. Moreover, he had a way He stuck it out from January to with theatrical and underworld October and then drifted. Lee people and a high boiling point. Wood, the executive editor, does not remember him at all. Some finally outnumbered him and Donpeople in the city room recall him phoned The World to ask that some faintly. He died in August, 1945 friend keep an eye open while he and the brief obits reported that got some sleep. He had been be had been in publicity.

Boothy's greatest exploit was a holed up for days and had a sneaking hunch that Fallon was about

ago, "I toddled down to the old Henderson Clarke, a gay, bibulous opera cafe and phoned. An office boy answered. Then Boothy was ior corps of New York reporters, to myself I had gotten him his on the phone. At some discomfort drew an inside tip on the impend- first job with the World. He was very careful to see that I was not awakened "I later told George I hoped he

great mass of securities or had it would be tortue having to live would live to be very old because been dealt in as a middleman. with himself. But, of course, I was all wet not to keep myself

Charlie Bayer, the inventor of Borden's "Elsie the Cow," was one of our company then. He

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

"After taking a friend's advice," writes Mrs. K., "I visited a doctor who told me I had an enlarged tumorous - like womb, and I might have trouble in a

The scanty description given by physician is certainly correct in saying that she may have tro in one or 10 years; in fact, the

BUT THE SUBJECT is an important one. About one woman in five who reaches the age of 35 develop these fibroid tumors. They are made up of "normal" tissue and are not likely to become can cerous. The tissue in them is a combination of muscle tissue and connective tissue, the latter similar to that which is present in an ordinary scar. The tumors themselves may be large or small and the symptoms they produce, if any, depend on their location, their

The best known symptom is exstand up and wave his cap to Hycessive or painful bleeding. D'3comfort or even severe pain in this lower part of the abdomen may be the only sign of a fibroid. One of the most common symptoms a feeling of weight often acco panied with constant fatigue. Also fibroids can produce bladder or rectal symptoms apparently caused principally by the pressure of the growths. Sometimes fibroids interfere with conception.

blood supply and their size.

THOSE FIBROIDS which are producing symptoms should ceive what doctors cail "exp art treatment." This means that they should be watched for sym tonis and the size observed case growth should become rapid If treatment is required sur is usually best. As a rule, the tire uterus with the tumors tached has to be taken out. S fibroids can be treated by rad or deep X-rays, but this is plicated and much skill and had ment is necessary 'v order to de cide which timors can be treated this way.

FIBROID TUMORS of the uterus have to be considered on an individual basis. They may be large or small, they may produce symptoms, or there may be sone, treatment may not be necessary or between several methods. They years of life that they mis most be considered a normal part The cause of fibroid as not known, though many have been surgested. Until the cause can be agreed on, the fore, it seems unlikely that mu



MANY OF L eated skirts, xperience, or out to be done ine, "Seventer

WASH NYLO round in the st nd the stiffnes dry these p rick borrowed the lad tood their many traight chairs. P it will not sli at will stand ou ect symmetry. 2. If you wan risp or crease ottons that way, n them. Wash the uds and rinse roll in a towel water, and iron. 3. To keep per ottons in perfec warm soap sud then let them

ring, since that 4. Bras and pan Vash in lots of en udsed brush on ure in a dry Tur wring, twist or ov abrics if you wan and yourself-in 5. You can wa lingerie containing Orion, Dacron, A he machine, allo

Lowly Ice Specialist By VIVIAL NEW YORK -I best beauty aids

refrigerator and ing. It's the ice Who says so? Mrs. Teresa Fi of 50 years in the who advocates the morning skin pick "Wonderful for ty advice to mo queens of nations over your face, i

culation." scrubbing with and a loofah spo nourishing cream overnight. Next m don't wash the fa

Mrs. Fischer, w

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beauty care, also vice—be different American won attractive." said look dull compar women. America afraid to look like "They try to b pattern," she said Mrs. Fischer, v

Cook's Noo

By GATNOR try. Most of the Mrs are of Stalian mett Square, a lo center of these fa inn — Red Rose In

and choose them

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MANY OF US would like to wash some of those permanentleated skirts, woolens or crinolines, but due to a bad past xperience, or not knowing just how, we don't. We send them ut to be done instead. Here are some tips from the magaine. "Seventeen," on how to wash various garments.

round in the suds so the shape | laundry bag. the ladies of that era up traces of dye.

ect symmetry. 2. If you want to keep your instructions on the tag.

then let them drip-dry. Do not should be treated the same way. ring, since that will set creases. 4. Bras and panty girdles should Wash in lots of suds, using a well- wide hips. udsed brush on any extra soiled If your hips are just a touch and yourself-in good shape.

lingerie containing fifty per cent or in a chair, drop head far back, open and close mouth sharply in Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan or nylon- chewing motion. Then relax beby hand or machine. If you use tween each several bites by bring-the machine, allow just about two ing head down slowly to rest on minutes for each sudsing and rins- your chest.

WASH NYLON crinolines in a ing, and further protect the garthtub, moving them lightly ments by putting them in a mesh

o dry these petticoats, use a pastel lingerie with your white nyrick borrowed from the 1890's lon laundry, as the latter picks

it will not slip down, a petti- mer) woolens by hand unless oat will stand out and dry in perble" - in which case, follow the

ottons in perfect shape, launder and don't rub. Leather gloves in warm soap suds, rinse thorough. that are marked "washable"

Lowly Ice Cube Advocated By Beauty Specialist For Morning Skin Pick-Up

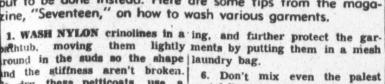
By VIVIAN SANDE best beauty aids comes from the follow the rule of "individuality who have been bad. In Holland, refrigerator and costs you noth- first."

morning skin pick-me-up.

"Wonderful for skin care," said Mrs. Fischer who has given beau-Mrs. Fischer who has given bead she believes the dramatize become portion of the program, ty advice to movie queens and European women to dramatize "The Art of Living," was given by queens of nations, "Rub the cube themselves visually is based on

vice—be different if you would be

"They try to be beautiful to a ated her fragile fairness." pattern," she said in an interview. Mrs. Fischer, who had just re-



tood their many crinolines over 7. Wash your winter (and sum-

risp or crease-resistant-finished 8. Wear your fabric gloves to ottons that way, never use bleach the wash basin on their laundry on them. Wash them in warm soap. day. Wash them just as though uds and rinse in warm water, you were washing your hands roll in a towel to blot up extra using a sudsy brush on soiled fingertips. Rely on just lukewarm 3. To keep permanently pleated suds and rinses for wool gloves

HERE ARE a few tricks you be laundered after each wearing. can try for a double chin and too-

area (like shoulder straps and too wide, get out the tape mea-waist bands). Blot out excess mois- sure and find the widest point. ture in a dry Turkish towel. Don't Never, but never, let your suit wring, twist or overheat elasticized jacket end at that point. It would abrics if you want to keep them- only emphasize that which you wish concealed

5. You can wash blouses and For a double cnin, try this: sit

turned from a lengthy tour of Eur- to leave candy for those who have NEW YORK -UP- One of your ope, said she found women abroad been good and switches for those ing. It's the ice cube.

Who savs so? Mrs. Teresa Fischer, a veteran make it look smaller," she said. and hay for him in their wooden of 50 years in the beauty business, "Another will accent an arched shoes, placed outside their doors. who advocates the ice cube for the eyebrow rather than thin it to con- In Italy, children await the arform to style."

Adviser to Royalty She believes the tendency of who rides on a broomstick.

over your face, it stimulates cir-tradition set by famous beauties Mrs. Thelma Bray. of earlier days.

overnight. Next morning, she said, She has been adviser to many She added that being a good don't wash the face . . just give international beauties, including manager of time is quite an ac-Empress Elizabeth of Austria-complishment in these hurried Hungary, three generations of times.

Mrs. Fischer, whose skin is an Norwegian, Danish and Swedish Following the meeting, refreshexcellent recommendation for her royalty, and stars of stage, screen ments of spiced tea and cookies Hughes Building. This food sale is the City Club Room. One of her favorite clients was sale to benefit the March of Dimes Club. Queen Marie of Romania. American women are visually "Now there was a beautiful Attending the event were

attractive," said she. "But they woman," said Mrs. Fischer. She Don Morrison, Charles Brauchle. WD Boptist Circles attractive," said she. But they woman, said shis. Fischer. Bon Morrison, Charles Bradelle, look dull compared to European was light-skinned, blonde, and no Stanley Chittenden, J. B. Ma-women. American women seem matter what the fashion of the guire Jr., Kenneth Meaders, Lee WHITE DEER — (Special

Read The News Classified Ads



SERGOM CRESS: MACARONI or one of several variations the same theme makes an ideal spring luncheon main dish. Cook's Nook

Mushroom Variations On Macaroni **And Cheese Dishes Are Unlimited**

Food and Markets Editor southeastern section of Heat south By GAYNOR MADDON an amazing variety of mush- (400 degrees F.).

ariations on the macaroni lease theme. Baked in at-

Pennsylvania is mushroom coun-cheese over low heat; when cheese to two groups. Mrs. Don St. Clair Most of the mushroom farm- melts, add parsley. Blend with will be the leader for the new he are of Stalian descent, In Ken-macaroni; pour into a buttered 2. troop, and Mrs. Jake Smith will Square, a lovely town in the quart casserole. Top with remain-er of these farms, there is an ing cheese and buttered bread Mrs. Walter Barnett will assist - Ros Rose Inn - where you'll crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a hot Mrs. St. Clair.

Chicken Mushroom Macaroni Follow recipe for Mushroom

Macaroni With Celery Sauce Follow recipe for Mushroom and R. C. Heaton. Cheese Macaroni except use cream - of - celery soup instead of



BALLET MASTER AT WORK

Harais Pluces, ballet master at Sadler's Wells Ballet School in England, was in Pampa Wednesday and Thursday to give special instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet to students of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Studio. He taught three classes each day. He is shown above during one of the classes with Jeanne Willingham. Students are, left to right, Judith Baer, Sara Gordon, Jennifer Eaton and Carol Arney.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Has Meet

"One Year of Celebrating" was the program presented by Mrs. Dale Thut at the meeting Tuesday of Twentieth Century Cotillion in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Meaders, 528 LeFors. Mrs. Thut told of Christmas cus-

toms in various countries, including Germany, where children wait for a "stranger" to visit the house she advised, the children expect "One will accent a full mouth St. Nicholas, to come by on his rather than use her lipstick to white horse, and they leave oats rival of a "Christmas friend," something like our-Mother Goose,

"If we want our children to have

Attending the event were Mmes.

Hendry-Price Vows Exchanged In Jasper

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henof Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price of ing. McLean.

Vows were exchanged in the Jasper, with the father of the ton Kelly, Eugene Richardson, W. bride reading the double-ring serv- B. Carey, C. R. Pickens, Bill Boyd,

Mrs. Price is a graduate of Jasper High School and astended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, The bridegroom is a graduate of McLean High School, a former employee of the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo, and is currently member of the senior class at Texas A, and M. College, College

The couple will live in College Station until the close of school in the spring.

Skelly GS Leaders Have Planning Meet

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

divide the first year Brownies in- lems, either.

The Girl Scout banquet will be were appointed by Mrs. Duncan his stomach, he may have colic. is requested to bring a pie to be bert, Jake Smith, Don St. Clair

Here's an exercise designed to nushruom soup, % cup mushroom, and use % cup of chop-cups shredded sharp ped celery instead of parsley.

Arms at shoulder level. With the cuise abredded sharp ped celery instead of parsley.

arms at shoulder level. With the shoulders in preparation for wearvernon Stuckey.

Stuckey. paraley, a cups cocked spring garden salad and crusty an imaginary wall. Do this 20 might "tone up" the skin simply times daily.

by splashing it with cold water.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Food Sales Slated

Pharmacy.

Sailor Jr., Martin Stubbe, Ray Circles of the Baptist Missionary Thompson, Dale Thut and Thelma Union met recently at the church Of Women In Bible for the Royal Service meeting. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. B. Carey. Mrs. Frank Evans gave the devotional from ville, was hostess to the Wesleyan

the book of Luke. ment has been made of the mar- charge of the program with Mmes. During the business session, led first party. And it strikes harder Mrs. Ralph Higgins was in riage of Miss Nelda Hendry, daugh. C. R. Pickens, Bill Boyd, Clifton Kelly, Eugene Richardson, W. B. Mrs. Diama Wood read a letter

Those attending were Mmes. Jessie Pearston, Winburn Baten, project of the Guild. ome of the bride's parents in Ralph Higgins, Joe Wheeler, Clif-G. A. Bell, L. V. Ratliff, Jr. and Frank Evans.



voices: "It's so wonderful. I didn't Austin, closed the meeting toilet train him at all. It's easy now and there are no problems." These women have a sound idea.

A mother gets into the swing of er, Diama Wood, Lee Harrah, J. changing diapers and if she keeps B. Austin; and Misses Minnie Al-Leaders and committee women of it up just a little longer rather len, Alma Wilson, Lillian Mullinax, the Girl Scouts met recently in the than going into the tedious routine Ila Pool and Inez Clubb. scout house, with Mrs. Calvin Dun- of training Baby, he will train himself in jiffy time. And there will The group discussed the plan to be no later-life constipation prob- VFW Auxiliary Plans

first things to do is watch him held Jan, 14, in the Methodist the doctor what he does. If he church in Pampa. Committees doubles up or seems to suffer in public, and each person attending know that it will go away sud- iliary, donate pies.

by splashing it with cold water. Read The News Classified Ads

Council Of Clubs Has Business Meet

Members of the Council of Clubs met Thursday morning in the City Club Room for a general business First Presbyterian session and to make further plans for the style show the Council is Circles Hold Meets sponsoring with Celanese and the Circles Hold Meets Chamber of commerce, with the cooperation of Pampa merchants. Various council members an-

nounced March of Dimes benefits If you are really delighted at their clubs have scheduled, includthe news that a relative or friend ing a food sale Jan. 14, by the may visit you, answer the letter Twentieth Century Club; a pie supgiving you the news immediately, per Jan. 18, by the VFW Auxiliary; Hamilton, Mrs. W. M. Lemons Putting off a letter of this kind and a game night Jan. 25, by the chairman, led the meeting, and robs whatever words you finally B&PW Club. Mrs. Rex Rose, Countries of much of their hospitality. cil president, announced that the Bible study. Approximately 15 percounty-wide talent show, another MOD benefit, will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, in the Junior High

The Southwesterners Club will mittee, reported on the meeting of sented the Bible study. Approxihold food sales, beginning at 8 the merchants this week to iron mately 20 persons were present. Mrs. Fischer went to work when ly present before them fine mod- March of Dimes. The sales will style show. It was decided that Walker, east of city, at 2:30 p.m. scrubbing with soap and water she was 14 for the Mem Co. in els," she stated. "The model most be held in three locations — in merchants need not use only gar- with Mrs. R. L. Getty, chairman, and a loofah sponge. Rub in a Vienna, She now is with the same constantly in their eye is the moth- the Hughes Building, the Combs ments made from Celanese ma- in charge. Mrs. John Anderson Worley Building and Hi-land terial, Mrs. Rose reminded the led the Bible study. Approximategroup that the show will be held ly 13 persons attended. Another food sale, with proceeds March 13, with showings at 2, 4 Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 931 Christo go to the March of Dimes, is and 6 p.m. respectively. The show tine, was hostess to Circle IV, scheduled for Jan. 14, beginning itself will be held in the Palm which also met at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Room, with tea to be served in George Friauf, chairman, led the

sponsored by Twentieth Century It was also decided that the conducted the Bible study. Mrs. style show committee chairmen Joe Fischer was introduced as a are to meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday new member. Approximately 20 in the home of Mrs. Rose, 505 N. persons were present.

Moore Jr., Ralph McKinney, W. WHITE DEER — (Special) — Guild Begins Study Wear Only Clothes The Kezzie Mae and Lottie Moore

Service Guild at its recent meet-

by Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, dry of Jasper, to Neil Price, son Carey and L. V. Ratliff Jr. assist- from the girls' school in Muttra, India, thanking the group for its contribution. The school is a special

Mrs. Lee Harrah, assisted by Miss Minnie Allen, introduced the study on the women of the Bible, "The Master Calleth For Thee." She told of the women in the Bible who influenced Jesus as a child and as a man, and named the women whose lives Jesus influenced. She pointed out that Jesus with men or women and Christianity has done more to raise the

The devotional, "The Sermon pride of sole discovery in their the Mount," given by Mrs. J. B.

Present were Mmes. Ben Ogden, Bonnie Hutchinson, J. A. Knox, Au-

MOD Auction Benefit

when he cries to be able to tell an old-fashioned pie supper in the VFW hall at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18. chapter members, with officers to

throom soup, let's try a Cheese Macaroni except use cream to make the centerpiece and plate If this is so, the doctor will do auctioned off for the benefit of favors for the Skellytown table. all he can, but if nothing avails, the March of Dimes. Coffee will Those attending were Mmes. get a baby sitter with stout nerves be furnished by the Auxiliary.

Casseroles, and served or fresh mushrooms instead of par
Calvin Duncan, Walter Barnett, and spend some time away from It was announced that the VFW spring salad bowl, these aley. If you have any leftover fred Wall, Joe Grange, Fred Powthe incessant bawling. It may conpost will help by having members' sole mothers of colicky babies to wives, not belonging to the Aux-

denly with no after-effects and no Attending the meeting were Mmes. Doyle Hopper, Frank Hud-After scrubbing your arms and gel, Lee Marler, Larry Parsley, Norma Schale, Jones Seitz and

Opera Styles Told At Treble Clef Meet

"The fundamental differences between the several operatic styles in all periods have sprung from the ways in which the syntheses is accomplished - which of the elements in the process received most emphasis," advised Mrs. Walter Bowen, program leader, during the recent Treble Clef Club program on operas and operettas.

She also stated that opera could be considered a synthesis of poetic mood, dramatic action, vocal and orchestral music, solos, ensembles and choruses, dancing, scenery and pageantry. She went on to review the characteristics of operas of different periods and different countries.

During the program, musical selections were presented from operas mentioned. They were "Overture" from The Magic Flute by Mozart, a piano duet performed by Mrs. May F. Carr and Miss Eloise Lane; "Voi Che Sapete" from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, sung by Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, accompanied by Miss Wanda Gill; "Una Voce Poco Fa" from The Barber of Seville by Rossini, a recording: "Quartette" from Rigoletto by Verdo, a re-cording; "Love of Music" from Tosca by Puccini, sung by Mrs. Lewis Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Vern Wisdom; and "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner, a recording.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Mack Hiatt, a collection was taken for the March of Dimes,

netting \$10.57. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. G. L. Hallenbeck, Dick Land, Fred Thompson and Ray

mond Harrah, Following the meeting, the Tre ble Clef Chorus rehearsed with Ray Luper, director. The group voted to rehearse the first and second Tuesdays of each month Next session wil lbe at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11, in the home of Miss Eloise Lane, 615 N. Somerville.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday in members' homes to organize for the year and for Bible study on the first two chapters of Hebrews. Circle I met at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1220

which also met at 9 a.m. Mrs. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, chairman of A. G. Cobbe, chairman, led the the merchants and models com- meeting and Mrs. W. S. Dixon pre-

That Suit Occasion

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor what-to-wear panic can strike a grown woman as easily as it strikes a girl going to her

know instinctively

A tale told of Gertrude Lawrence, a woman who knew how to wear her maturity with magnificence, is of a party given her by the university at which she taught. At first she planned to wear a wonderfully flamboyant dress that represented all she was as a glittering star.

Then at the last moment she reconsidered. After all, she decided, I am guest of honor as a professor, not as a star. She wore a modest suit and was the hit of showed no partiality when talking the evening, as befits a guest of

status of women than anything tion. Represent who you are and what you do at whatever the occasion may be. If you are the mother of th

bride, be the mother of the bride, not the bride. Be a good - looking background for your daughter, fit in with her color scheme for the affair. Don't try for the fore-

OES Banquet Today In Honor Of Visitor

Pampa chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a banquet The brand-new mother is fright- At a recent meeting of the Vet- Cafe in honor of Mrs. Lorene ened to death when Baby cries, erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and it's not surprising. One of the led by Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, president, the women decided to hold the chapter togeth. the chapter tonight.

The banquet is for officers and The event will be open to the dress formally, and others attend-



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SUCCESSOR

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), left, shakes hands with his successor to the chairmanship of Senate Investigating subcommittee, Democratic Senator John McClellan (NEA Telephoto) of Arkansas.

Mrs. Pearl Burr of McLean vis- Jackson, in Oklahoma City.

the week end.

Lions Name Three To Be Oiler Directors

posed of three men from each of over the week end. Pampa's five civic clubs.

of Cuyler and Kingsmill.

heart for December, introduced is Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill the veil of matter into the Sheki-Jerry Sloan, January sweetheart. Hughes and children of Pampa, nah into which Jesus has passed

new sweethearts, was won by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilkerson, of being" (p. 40). Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the and friends while here. First Methodist Church, Rev. AdGerald Weaver, son of Mr. and
"The Dedicated Christ" will be vice from the presidential suite of ment when it parachutes to earth game," in a field of three com- day afternoon, peting parsons. The other participants were Rev. Dick Crews and Highland General Hospital this Sunday. The Wesley and Carol property bond, until his wife asked mic ray tests off and on for the

the cloth. group briefly on her recent three- week end. month stay in Europe with her husband, who was on an engin-eering commission for the Cabot Fish Commission European, national and local press AUSTIN, Jan. 7 -UP-Howard Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the

the low cost of custom-made goods, studies. European children.

and Mrs. Raymond Dalton, over daughter, Vicki, were guests of held at 6:30 p.m. his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin and Wayne Martin, Saturday in Clovis, son spent the holidays visiting N. M. They visited Mrs. Beck's CHURCH will be host to a district Beekman Place home in New York. Pranklin's relatives in Ardmore, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ivey, youth conference today, Saturday in Amarillo before returning to and Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Harris and Mr. and the University of Texas, he is was one of them.
Mrs. Raymond Baker and daugh- writing the history of the Episcol "I thought the history of the Episcol". ter of Amarillo, Also Mr. and Mrs. pal Church in North Texas as his Careful, It's My Heart,' the Valen-J. W. Weaver of Skellytown, Mrs. Miles Pearston and son, The lesson-sermon, entitled "Sa-

in Amarillo Friday. and Dr. Malcolm Brown will rep- were Amarillo visitors Monday. out the problem of being as Jesus resent the Lions Club on the 15- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tubbs of did. The golden text is from John: ball Association. The board is com- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lick worship the Father in spirit and in

of the Saturday street campaign Calif., after which he enlisted in Founder of Christian Science, will Base Thursday, to raise funds for the March of the Air Force. He is stationed at be read, together with Biblical A huge plastic balloon, measuring earth, Dimes. Nine four-man hourly the Amarillo Air Base, Mrs. Ma- selections: bimes. Nine four-man hourly the Amarino and Date of Christianity is shifts will handle the street solici- lone is the former Maxine Gentry. "The nature of Christianity is or the Lions at the corner Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. peaceful and blessed, but in order Henry Gentry in the Skelly Scha- to enter into the kingdom, the an-Carol Waggoner, Lions sweet- fer Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Lew- chor of hope must be cast beyond

Jerry, a high-school senior, is vice and Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone before us; and this advance bepresident of the senior chapter of and son, Randy, of Amarillo.

Tri-Hi-Y, a member of the A Cap
Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKernon

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Wincell research life, of Sodan St. not offer, nor take up their nam with the joys and triumphs of the righ. pella Choir and Thespians, and and children left Thursday for teous as well as through their as the governor of Mississippi Jr., of Minneapolis, president of the PHS chapter of Olathe, Kans., after spending the sorrows and afflictions. Like our here got into more trouble when The apparatus is designed for must yield to it, — Mme. de Stael. holidays in their home here. They Master, we must depart from ma- he went home. His wife called po- studying the mysterious rays, but The traditional kiss, given to all visited Mrs. McKernon's parents, terial sense into the spiritual sense lice and said he was intoxicated, its exact nature has not been made

Companies, Her remarks were Secretary Resigns Choir will sing "Day is the West" by Sherwin.

Her comments, which she said tion of W. C. Glazener as director first meeting of the new calendar

small snumber of people compris- an wildlife bilogist who has been by the ministers is to conduct a ing the European middle class; an wildlife biologist who has been religious census March 6.

but their lack of design; the abil-ity of Europeans to "do more with organized to operate the Rob and Dinner Club less," and the good manners of Bessie Welder wildlife refuge near Sinton.



Year

The Friendship Class of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH held election of officers at its New Year's Eve class party. Mrs. Lyle Matthews was re-elected president: Mrs. J. D. Hill was chosen vice president; Mrs. Tony Smith, secretary-treasurer; Ira Carlton, teacher; and Jack O. Miller, assistant teacher

Rev. Edwin Hall will begin a men's class, for those not already in a clsss, Sunday in the church

The official board will meet Tuesday evening in the youth cha-

Sunday morning Rev. Hall's sermon topic will be "Staking A Claim." In the evening, he will begin a new series of sermons, taking a book of the Bible each Sunday, This Sunday, his topic will be "The Genesis Story.

A district youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church, Pampa, with Rev. Carrol McLaughlin as guest speaker. Adults are invited

"I Believe In Making New Year's Resolutions" will be the sermon topic of Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH at the morning service Sunday, For the evening service will look down at dear old Mother he will speak on "Lest We For- Earth, grin and then harmonize: get." and an observance of the Lord's Supper will be held. For the morning service, the choir will sing "Be Still My Soul."

The Palo Duro Associational By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA Okla, They also visited Mrs. Frank- meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Pampa News Correspondent lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tuesday in the First Baptist Berlin in a burst of emotionalism Church of Skellytown. A dinner, engendered by the spirit of the sted her daughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Beck and given by the host church, will be season.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL August afternoon in 1938 in his

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and University, England, visited in Broadway show called 'Stars on Mrs. Virgil Weaver were Mr. and Pampa recently. Now attending My Shoulder.' White Christmas

David, were transacting business crament," to be read in CHRIS. too. It was never produced. And TIAN SCIENCE churches this Sun-Mrs. Buck Durning, Mrs. Ger- day emphasizes the importance of truth" (4:23).

cock guessed the lucky number in Mrs. Clyde Weaver, competed in the sermon topic discussed by a hotel Wednesday, faced trial in and send it to Goodfellow or to the what was called a "numbers a skating contest in Amarillo Sun- Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the city court on charges of violation research firm at St. Paul.

with the comment that there ex- Dodgen, executive secretary of the First Methodist Church, assumed

ner at 7:30 in the Pampa High funeral, School Cafeteria.

Charles E. Wilson, Henry Ford II the end of 1953, headed the other and the late Robert A. Taft.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

Woodrow W. Adcock, postor

Develop Loyalty to Christ and His Church

Attending Church Every Sunday Four Services of Worship Every Week

8:45 a.m. — "The Dedicated Christ," by the pastor. 9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. - "The Dedicated Christ" by the postor. 6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages, 7:00 p.m. — "How Old Are You?" by the pastor,

Church Attendance Campaign January thru Easter. 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. - Methodist Men's Radio Broadcast

7:00 a.m. in Chapel. You Are Welcome at All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mid-Week Worship Service every Wednesday at

over KPDN every Sunday night.



Dreaming of a White Christmas" is back on the international hit parade for the 12th consecutive

Eskimos are humming it and so are natives in steaming jungles. Society bands are featuring it and bums are crying into their been played by symphony orchestras and by Marlene Dietrich on her musical saw,

Bing Crosby's record alone has sold more than 8,000,000 of the 18,000,000 records made since 1942. Over 3,500-000 sheet music copies have been sold to date. No tune in the history of Tin Pan Alley has ever equaled its suc-

cess. Almost 90 singers have recorded the song in a dozen languages and it has virtually swept 'Jingle Bells' into the discard as the holiday's most successful anthem. Irving Berlin's songs retain their

popularity for decades and are never dated. But "White Christmas" will outlive them all. The first rocket ship scientists to spend the night on the moon, I suspect, "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas.

IT WOULD BE nice to report that "White Christmas." now featured in the Parmount movie of the same title, was composed by

But I'm sorry to say it isn't so. Berlin wrote the melody on an "I had a job to do," he tells it.

"I had to compose a tune to fit F. G. Mattison of Cambridge each of 10 or 12 holidays for a

"I thought the hit would be Be thesis for his Masters Degree. | tine's Day tune. But I was wrong." He was wrong about the show,

Berlin thought so little or "White Christmas" he left it on the shelf for four years until Paramount signed him to write the tunes for a Bing Crosby movie, "Holiday Inn," in 1942.

"I TOOK IT OFF the shelf and polished the lyrics a little." Berlin remembers, "and went to beer over it in two-bit bars. It's Bing's dressing room at Paramount to get his okay on all the songs for the picture." As he tells

> "I was nervous as a rabbit smelling stew. I sang several melodies and Bing nodded quiet approval. But when I did "White Christmas he came to life and said: " 'Irving, you won't have

worry about that one." Bing was right — it's made them Both a fortune - and no one was more surprised than Irving Berlin. He says: "I woke up one morning and discovered the song was selling

35,000 or more sheet music copies a DAY. This would have been sensational even for a heavily plugged tune, but we weren't plugging it. It caught on by itself, largely through Bing's great Decca record-"WHITE CHRISTMAS" was written in peacetime as a peace song

but its popularity was partially war-born with the release of Bing's 1942 record. G. I.'s sang the tune during the Normandy invasion, on the beaches in Italy on the march to Berlin and under palm trees in the South Pacific. Remembers Berlin when he tour-

ed New Guinea with "This Is the "At five minutes before midnight on Christmas Eve the boys began

to sing 'White Christmas.' It was hot as hell and we were singing of snow - it was sorta frustrat-When he addresses service clubs

or civic groups, Berlin frequently is asked to sit himself at the piano and play his favorite number, which most people suspect will be "White Christmas."

Aaron Sturgeon, Harold Miller H. A. Rhodes from Fairview, Okla., out the problem of being as Jesus resent the Lions Club on the 15- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tubbs of did. The golden text is from John: man board of directors of the Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Pampa Oilers Community Base- C. A. Beckworth of Dumas, were when the true worshippers shall

SAN ANGELO, Tex:, Jan. 7-UP 90-feet in diameter, was launched lected and rejected children, sepa-Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone Passages, such as the following -Scientists began new studies of at daybreak with 150 pounds of rated amilies, insufficient educa-At the Thursday meeting Jack and son, Randy, have moved to one from "Science and Health with cosmic rays-mysterious, high-en-equipment. It will rise to an alti-tional facilities, Dunham and Fire Chief Ernest Amarillo. Malone was recently re- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary ergy nuclear particles from outer tude of 90,000 to 100,000 feet-18 Winborne were named chairmen leased from the navy in San Diego, Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and space—at Goodfellow Air Force to 20 miles—before the instruments are released and parachute to

The studies are being carried out by cosmic ray physicists from

John W. Lott, 44-year-old man-known. Ranchers and cattlemen received and grace for grace. chinist who called for the best ser- were asked to rescue the equip- John 1:16.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at of hotel law and lewd conduct. The Office of Naval Research peare. the cloth.

The cloth of the cl Rev. Ronald Hubbard. The comweek.

Per Ronald Hubbard. The comweek.

Per Ronald Hubbard. The comweek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Be True" by Peek, at the 8:45

The comweek.

Junior Choirs will sing "I Would that he be arrested for disturbing last eight years all the way from rusalem, and men of Judah, judge, the peace. A companion in the the equator to the North Pole.

I pray you, betwixt me and my

ists no such thing as "objective Texas Game and Fish Commission, the duties of president of the Thursday announced the resignation of the Thursday announced may not be the conclusions reached by others who have taken similar European tours, were on the said, by Eugene A. Walker, veter-

be the featured speaker tonight at matter of lively speculation here But experts would not be sur-wherefore God is not ashamed to ance on March 9, 1953, when he after his father's body was depos-He will perform following din- was a pallbearer at his father's ited in Moscow's Red Square.

Among the "victims" of the for- ly, then about 32, as part of a general of aviation when his father mer Viennese shirt-maker, who double-line of Soviet big-wigs who died on March 5, 1953. ducked out on the Nazis the day carried the dead dictator's casket. they came to town, have been J. He walked just a pace behind Edgar Hoover, Richard M. Nixon, Georgi Malenkov, who headed one Tom Dewey, Herbert Hoover, line. Beria, who was shot before

line of coffin bearers.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 7-UP-1 American agencies were said to nothing yet as he ought to know.-There is strong evidence Josef have no confirmation of Vienna, I Cor. 8:2, Stalin's hard-drinking son, Vasilly, Austria, reports that young Stalin was swept up in the same purge had died recently in a Siberian Human knowledge is the parent

the fourth Top o' Texas Knife and and in other free world capitals prised in the least if Stalin the be called their God: for he hath Fork Club meeting of the current evere since his last public appear- younger met with foul play soon prepared for them a city. — He-Married and the father of two Funeral pictures showed Vasil. children, Stalin was a lieutenant cannot heal. — Thomas Moore.

Read The News Classified Ads

Women In The Church A large group of Washington,

C. church-related women, who

are prominent in their own rights committee are Mrs. Dwight D. Baptist Church, Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon, The Explorer Scout troop from Mrs. George M. Humphrey, Mrs. Billy Shannon. Eric Johnston, Mrs. Walter H. Mrs Tom Slick and Mrs. Gilbert field, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and day afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson,

A Lutheran Sunday school teach-'most successful homemaker of 1954" recently in Chicago and honored by 175 representatives of major women's clubs and leaders of business, industry and civic affairs. Selected for the religious standards of her home and of her three sons in a contest conducted by newspapers in forty-one states was Mrs. Hubert G. Olson of Bloomington, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. She is a member of St. Luke English Lutheran church of the United Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Olson teaches in her church and also directs a junior choir. Her husband is superintendent of schools in Blooming

Dr. Sylvanus Duvall and his wife, Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall of Chicago, Ill., nationally known au- |p.m., thorities on family life, were con- KPAT. sultants at a recent conference on family life in Asia, held in Manila, P. I., and drawing delegates from the Islands, Okinawa, Formosa, Thailand, Malaya, India, Japan, Hongkong, Korea and Burma. They found Asian problems not unlike those in America: juvenile delinquency, moral laxity among adults, influence of Hollywood mo vies, misuse of freedom, parental domination and the revolt of youth, lack of trained leaders, inadequate housing, unwholesome recreation, working women - especiall wives and mothers, neg-

Thoughts

To live beneath sorrow, one

The word "grace" in an ungracious mouth is profane. - Shakes-

And now, O inhabitants of Je-

to me. - Job 19;3.

Earth has no sorrow that heaven

To know wisdom and instruction to perceive the words of under standing - Prov. 1:2



Sunday Schedule: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 f.m. ..Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent or because of their husbands' place Lynn of Pampa visited in Perry- presented a one-act play,

Mrs. Hurst Anderson, Mrs. Rob. Perryton hiked to Palo Duro Can- in Wichita, Kans. ert Anderson, Mrs. Ezra T. Ben- yon last week end. The group left Rev. C. H. Crough of Albuquerson, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Jr., Friday and returned Sunday after- que, N. M., is conducting a study Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Charles noon. Those making the trip were course at the First Baptist Church, Carpenter, Mrs. John Foster Troy Sullivan, leader, Charles Er-Dulles, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, ickson, Kent Apple, Bob Beck, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Kester Dale Bryan, J. W. Bryan, Frank Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mrs. Rester Date Distance Bell, Bob Williams, Rex Fike and Of Succession

for the funeral of his aunt. ell and their children, Randy and the presidency,

Diane, will remain in Perryton while Lt. Powell is overseas. Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis and The speech class of Spearman in government, are sponsoring ton Sunday. Rev. Curtis preached ing," in the Perryton High School "the Women's Planning Commitat he First Baptist Church for Auditorium Wednesday. Mrs. 3.

tee for the International Christian the morning service. Rev. Curtis T. Campbell, speech teacher, ac-University of Japan." On the is a former pastor of the First companied the group to Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunkle and sons spent New Year's week end

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -UP Judd, Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., Mize were in Shattuck, and BuffaTwo Democrats join the line of presidential succession Wednesday, McKer Mrs. Charles Malik, Mrs. Douglas lo, Okla., Monday afternoon to presidential succession Wednesday. McKay, Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, visit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Under the presidential success Mrs. Arthur Radford, Mrs. Mat- who are hospitalized following an sion act and by reason of the Demthew B. Ridgeway, Mrs. Francis automobile accident last Sunday ocratic victory in the November B. Sayre, Mrs. Joseph Richard night. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cock-congressional election, Speaker Sizoo, Mrs. Arthur E. Summer- rell also visited the Todds Tues- Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Sen, Walter F. George (D-Ga.), presi-G. I. Horne is in Medford, Okla., dent pro tempore of the senate, will be directly behind Vice Presi-Lt. Raymond Powell, USMC, will dent Richard M. Nixon-in that er was named the United States' leave for Korea Jan. 27. Mrs. Pow- order—in the line of succession to



ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor, Sunday Services; 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladles Ald Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Worship service; 7:00 p.m., Young people's meeting and children's hurch; 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday services: 7:45 p.m., worship service. Thursday services: 7:45 p.m., worship service. Saturday services: 9:00 a.m., radio broadcast over CPAT. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday serves; 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over ces: 8:30 a.m., Sunday School, KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, I1:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday: 7:45 p.m., CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

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710 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and
branch president. Meets 'ln 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

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Paul Minn, under direction of the Office of Naval ReSunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:36 p.m., CBYF Meeting (Bi-weekly); 7:30 p.m., CBYF Meeting (Bi-weekly); 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Cbir Rehearsal.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., 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 Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart

These ten times have ye reproached me; ye are not ashamed that ye make yourselves strange to me. — Job 19;3,

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC
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Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., November 10:30 p

The reproach of a friend should be strictly just, but not too frequent, — Budgell.

And if any man think that he knoweth any thing, he knoweth nothing yet as he ought to know.— I Cor. 8:2,

that cost Russian police chief Lavrenti P. Beria his life. Vasilly, too,
may be dead.

Young Stalin's fate has been a

Malenkov and his new Red regime.

Malenkov and his new Red regime.

But now they desire a better

Sunday Service.

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Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: 8:00 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Kingdom Hall 945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister, Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelist 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class, 7:30 p.m., Study Class.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmers

J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00,
Morning 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.,
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Rev. Woodrow W. Adeock, pastor.
Roy Johnson, minister music & education. Sunday Services: 9:45 h.m.,
Church School: 10:55 a.m., Morning
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p.m., Training Union; 645 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Migsion. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers
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REV. EDWIN L. HALL St. Paul Methodist Church

PATCHES

I suppose that all of us have to try our hand at patchwork until we learn from experience how futile it is. We try to put our morality in repair with patches. If we could but see ourselves we might appear as ludicrous as some of our television friends do in the minstrel shows, with fantastic patches, patched for the occasion.

How skilled we are in gathering patches. We cover up a moral tear with a patch taken from grandfather's tweed. This flare of temper is excused by heridity. We fill in a rent with goods borrowed from a neighbor. Everybody's doing it. Cloth like that is not hard to find. Discourtesy, a hole in character, is covered over with a box of candy or a bunch of flowers. Men have been known to use greenbacks of large denomination as patches to repair moral tears rather more serious than discourtesy.

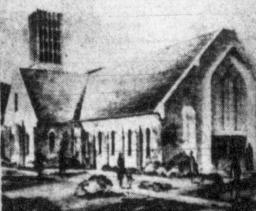
It just can't be done. The garment tears out. It may wear for a while and then give way. It is a new suit that is needed.

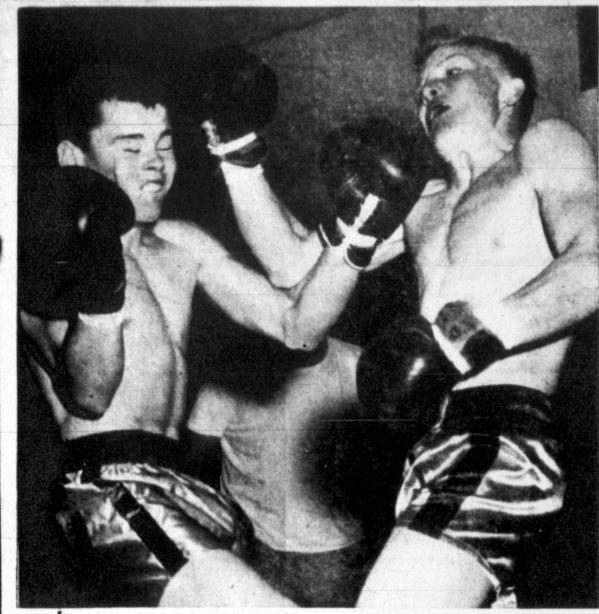
We drive our barks these days in a seething sea, and there is much flotsam and jetsam, and storms have riled the water to the depths. We have a nostalgia for calm waterways, seas like glass, days when we leaned over the prow to watch the flying fish leap on ahead with the sun flashing from their winglike fins.

Such seas we have not, but may we not turn in ar a few islands that we know. Islands that do not have patches. Places of Worship that have been scattered across our land for mankind to gain a new suit of selfrighteousness. Thank God for various denominations that appeal to the soul of mankind for worship and refreshment. If you have been trying patch-work with your life, there is a place just down the block from where you live that promises new building material. It is yours for the asking, an island where you can restock and set sail on a new course









HEATED ACTION -- Gary Wilhelm, left, of the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, lands a left to the jaw of Dumas' Dale Byrd and at the same time blocks Byrd's attempted right during some heated action in last night's feature bout of the Pampa-Du-(News Photo by T. D. Ellis) mas duel. Wilhelm won by a close decision.



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

THE PROPOSITION THAT is being made on the season ticket sale for Oiler home games next summer is so that tus tonight for an engagement the quarter marks, 13-7, 28-25 and Following are last night's it will be within the reach of practically everyone's pocket with the Altus Bulldogs. As you know, the season book of tickets has been tus, the Harvesters will continue paced Borger B by Groom, Leon 70 pounds — Richard Rexroat,

priced at \$20 per book. But, tacked on to this, fans who do their journey Saturday morning to Angelin led Groom with 19 points. Pampa, dec. Charlie Jameson, Dunot have the 20 rocks on hand now may pay \$5 down and Chickasha for a meeting with the pay the remainder between now and opening day of the Chickasha Chicks.

Borger held narrow leads at the mas; Grasshopper McLain, Dumas, quarter stages, leading 11-9 at the dec. Jackie Bacon, Pampa. pay the remainder between now and opening day of the Chickasha Chicks.

If Pampa fans put this ticket Pampa team warrants recognition Altus and the second with Chicka- time and 39-37 at the third quar- Pampa, dec. Ronnie Ray, Dumas. drive over by going all out in in the top 10 stories of the year, sha. The Harvesters downed Chick- ter stage. achieving the 3,000 goal, the \$20 It all adds up that 1954 was a asha. 79-54, when the two teams In the semi-finals of the win- pa, dec. Bobby Poole, Dumas.

It's the best deal for baseball placed in the top 10. fans we've ever heard of.

The season ticket books have already been ordered and at least Budge Patty of Los Angeles, who Oklahoma trip. They were Gary tomorrow. a portion of the books will be now makes his home here, and Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Ken Hinavailable Jan, 11,

Pampa's five major civic clubs Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, JayCees and Optimists are all set to back the ticket drive to the hilt. Each club is delegating three

of its members to serve on the Drobny vanquished Italy's Otavio board of directors of the Pampa Sirola, 6-2, 14-12, 6-2. Oilers Community Baseball Association which will be organized officially either today or tomor-

If the civic clubs can average 500 books per club that will just about whip the ticket situation and of course give a tremendous

The civic clubs, of course, are non-profitable organizations and the money spent on the tickets will activities during the year that these clubs sponsor.

With the return of Grover Seitz as manager of the Oilers, baseball enthusiasm here appears to be higher than it has in the past five years or so

Seitz is the most colorful manager in the business and he generally gets the job done.

He pulled the Clovis baseball situation out of the doldrums. Clovis never finished in the first division until Seitz took over as

second twice and first the other

manager

that the fans will be well proud of Albany (52).

of, win, lose or draw.

EN OUR RUNDOWN OF THE op sports stories of 1954 in this vesterday, we overlooked e good story that belongs somenere in this select circle,

That would be the story of Pam domination of the boxing in the Regional Golden loves Tournament at Amarillo ich included Bobby Wilhelm's memorable decision over Johnny expandez for the Open Division Veiter crown.

Pampa, you'll recall, won both high school and Open Division eam trophies, winning five of the ight weights in each of the clas-

Wilhelm's win over Hernandez as Pampa's featured win. Bobby itted about six years in age and more years than that in eperience is Hernandez attling Bobby won a pop-

Victory Hunt In Oklahoma

morning for a two-day trip to Points.
Oklahoma, stopping off first at Al-

ikelihood prevail in the years to may still be other stories we over. o' Texas Tournament here last ger

looked that could very well be week. The Harvesters will be going af- tomorrow. at Altus.

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, the kle, Buddy Sharp, Benny Cartinto the semi-finals of the French Jimmy Enloe, Melvin Romine and championships Thursday after Gerald Clark,

scoring impressive quarter-final The Harvesters will return home triumphs. Patty defeated Bob Wil- Sunday,

son of England, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, while Fuel for Diesel engines is Injected into the cylinders through

The civic clubs will realize \$1 Lefors' Woolen, McLean's out of each season book they sell.

tion was stiffest at the guard spots Thomas in the line were end Billy in the voting which made up the Ward Huffman of McCamey (50); 1954 Class A All-State Schoolboy tackles Davis Bennett of Jefferson football team picked by the Texas (45) and Robert Fleming of Mason Sports Writers Association,

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While the other nine members of Lefors (48), the team boasted fairly comforta- The second team ble margins in the balloting, James Jolly of McLean and Billy Ray (38) and Jimmy Cobb, White Oak and 43 points, respectively, while Houston Long of Junction and TACKLES-Ted Joy, Sonora (35) Tommy Prater of Mansfield got 41 and Donald Fuqua, Sonora (29). and 37, respectively.

the only team to get two men on Mansfield (37). the team, placing Jimmy Steam- CENTER-Billy Joe McCoy, Burbarge at end and Jimmy Carpen- net (39).

Carpenter's running mates in the No manager, regardless of who backfield were Hal Sandefur, and ns a pennant winner every other great quarterback from Parear. But I believe Grover will put ducah (59 points); George Wright team on the field here next year of Sonora (55) and Albert Burton

ter at quarterback. These two men BACKS-Edwin Roberson, White also polled the highest number of Oak (35); Rodemiro Gonzalos, Clovis boss, the Pioneers finished points, 62 and 65 out of a possible Hebbronville (32); P. D. Wallace, Steambarge was the only Clifton (21), and Doug Huckaby, Fort Stockton (19)

The honorable mention list in cluded the following:

Backs - James Smith, McLean; Ricky Mantooth, McLean.



JAMES JOLLY McLean

R. J. Wooten Lefors

... all-state selections

Pampa Glovers Trip Dumas 6 To 2

Pampa News Sports Editor over Dumas last night, the locals bout card. winning by a 6-2 count before a In the featured Wilhelm-Byrd Sportsman's Club arena,

close decision over Dale Byrd of his counter-punching. Byrd had beaten Wilhelm when to Wilhelm during the second but

the two met at Dumas in Decem- William drove him back each time wo were very close duels.

McLean Wins In Tourney; **Shockers Lose**

CLAUDE, Jan. 7 — (Special) — North in a 126-pound scrap. over the host Claude team.

PHS 5 Off For way in eking by the Groom Tigers, 55-51, and Stinnett, one of cision from Glen Crawford in the

Davis was high for Claude with helm closed out the card with his 18. McLean led at the end of each revenge decision from Byrd,

36-33.

It will be the first meeting with first quarter mark, 28-21 at half- 75 pounds

per season ticket book will in all big sports year in Pampa. There met in the first round of the Top ners bracket, McLean meets Bor- 100 pounds "B" at 6:00 p.m. and Price Pampa, College draws Stinnett at 3:45 p.m. mas.

p.m. and Claude meets Groom at mas. PARIS, France, Jan. 7-UP. A squad of 10 boys made the 8:30 p.m. in the losers bracket 126 pounds - Cecil Ferguson,

Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, the Ric. Buddy Sharp, Benny Cart. Wimbledon champion, led the way wright, Harold Lewis, Benny Brown, Baylor Opens SWC **Cage Slate Tonite** Baylor opens its Southwest Con-

ference competition Saturday night Dickie Wills. against a weak Texas basketball 59 pounds squad on the Bear's home court, dec. James McPhereson. while two other games match teams that started loop play ear. dec. Charles Kimbrell. lier this week.

Southern Methodist's highly-re-Southern Methodist's highly-re-spected five tangle with Rice in WTS Opens Border Dallas, while Arkansas meets Texas A&M at College Station. Both SMU and Rice won their games last Tuesday night, SMU

74-51 over Texas and Rice 61-41 over the Aggies. Arkansas lost the front in the race for the Border same night, 67-62 to TCU. So the SMU-Rice game Saturday ship, night will give one team an early edge in conference standings, while to 55 triumph over New Mexico 72,

the loser alone in the cellar. TCU, favored to capture the conference title this year, just as it won the pre-season tournament last ENDS Charles Knight, Albany week, is idle.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-UP-The the Buffs. Harlem Globetrotters, who were Two more title contests are on

In addition to the eight team matches last night, four exhibition Pampa's Optimist Boys Club matches between Pampa boys boxin team made it two straight were unreeled to make it a 12-

good crowd at the Top o' Texas bout, both boys were cautious at the outset, each waiting for an Gary Wilhelm, 126-pound battler opening. Action picked up in the for the Pampa glovers, won the second round with Wilhelm posfeature bout of the card with a sibly gaining the edge here with Byrd attempted to carry the fight

ber. Both matches between the with some lightning-like counterpunching. Last night's win gave the Boys | Both boys went at it full steam Club team a 6-4 record for the in the third round with both landing some solid blows. Once again Wilhelm picked up a lot of points

with his counterpunching and thus gained a close decision. Dumas' two wins were by Grasshopper McLain and Cecil Ferguson. McLain, a 70-pounder, decisioned Jackie Bacon of Pampa while Ferguson outlasted Don

North of the locals. McLain's win tied the score at 11. Pampa then hiked its lead to 5-1 before Dumas scored for the last time on Ferguson outpointed

The McLean Tigers moved into the Richard Rexroat of Pampa opensecond round of the annual Claude ed the card with a decision over Invitational basketball tournament Charlie Jameson of Dumas in the here Thursday with a 48-39 win 70-pound division. After McLain defeated Bacon in the second Other first round winners were match to tie the count, Lucky Price College, Borger B, and Stin- Dunham, Larry Powell, Rabbit Ramirez racked up successive wins Price College edged past the for Pampa to boost its lead to

win of his boxing career. James Smith led McLean's at- After Ferguson defeated North tack with 16 points while Jerry for the final Dumas victory, Wil-

quarter, 12-11, 23-22 and 40-28. Next action for the Pampa in seven sessions starting at 7 to-Bernie Hinson was the big gun glovers will be in the Borger Dis- night. in Pfice College's win over Pampa trict Golden Gloves Tournament B, pouring in 20 points. Dickie next week, Monday, Tuesday and team matches. The second session

- Lucky Dunham, 89 pounds - Gary Wills, Pam-

125 pounds - Rabbit Ramirez. State 67. ter their 71st straight win tonight | Pampa "B" draws Ralls at 2:30 Pampa, dec. Glen Crawford, Du-

> Dumas, dec. Don North, Pampa. 128 pounds — Gary Wilhelm,

> Pampa, dec. Dale Byrd, Dumas. EXHIBITIONS (All Pampa boys) 70 pounds - James Tucker dec.

James Mathis. 85 pounds - James Morse dec. - John Ironmonger

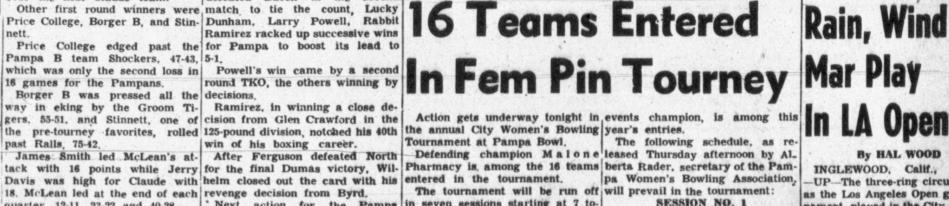
126 pounds — Charles Snyder

By UNITED PRESS West Texas State jumped off in Conference basketball champion-

The Buffs romped to an easy 87 the Arkansas-A&M match will put A&M at Canyon Thursday night in the opening contest of the League Tennessee 71.

Defending champion Texas Tech gets a chance at the same weak 70. Aggie five Friday night at Lubbock and should pull up alongside

Michigan 69 unable to keep a date here last the week end schedule-New Mex-GUARDS-Houston Long, June- Monday when their plane was un- ico A&M moving on to Abilene Sat-State champion Deer Park was tion (41) and Tommy Prater, able to land because of a dense urday night against Hardin-Simfog, will meet the Washington mons and Texas Western invading (D.C.) Generals here, Jan. 13. | Canyon for a shot at West Texas.



SESSION NO. 1 Team Event The first three sessions will be Friday, 7 p.m. *

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS - Shown above are the defending champions of

the City Women's Bowling Tournament in singles, doubles and all-events. They

are shown admiring the trophies at left that will go to this year's winners.

From left to right and the title they won last year are: Ruby Keith, singles;

Elaine Riddle, all-events; and Pat Howell and Fern Black, doubles. The 1955

The Hustlin' Harvesters left this Mauldin led the Shockers with 17 Wednesday. About 35 or 40 boys will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. with Beer; 3. Shamrock Service; 4. Cab- hoping that Mr. Weatherman will from the Boys Club will enter the the third set for 7 p.m. Saturday. ot Carbon Co.; 5. B&B Pharmacy; take a hike. Doubles and singles will be run 6. Sunshine Dairy. SESSION NO. 2 off Sunday in four sessions, at Team Event 10:30 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; and

tourney starts tonight.

Utah 82, Denver 58.

Bates 49, MIT 38.

on University 64.

College 79.

uoias 42.

Montana 44, Wyoming 42.

Pennsylvania 54, Harvard 52,

Wilkes College 86, Ithaca 72.

Guilford 95, Appalachian 81,

Fairmont State College 91

Western Kentucky 83.

Maryland 78, Virginia 65

Mercer 72, Wofford 71.

DePaul 101, Elmhurst 60

Loras 81, Coe 76.

MIDWEST

Michigan Normal 89, Central

Xavier (Ohio) 67, Cincinnati 64,

Fort Valley State 59, Xavier

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Alley 1. Cabot Engineering; Elaine Riddle, last year's all-Jeffries Trucking Co. SESSION NO. 3 Team Event

Saturday, 7 p.m. well's Drive-In; 3. Malone's Pharmacy; 4. La Bonita Beauty Shop; drews, National Public Links
5. Cree Drilling; 6. Phole's Drive-Brigham Young 92, New Mexico Lamar Tech 73. East Texas

SESSION NO. 4 Doubles and Singles Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Utah State 85, Colorado A&M 65. San Francisco 75, College of Seens and Mary Crocker; 6. Lilith mer, hasn't come close, although Martin and Knoxine Russell.

SESSION NO. 5 Doubles and Singles Sunday, 1 p.m.

Catholic University 85, Gallaudet Springhill 78, Mississippi South-North Carolina College 80, Hamp- Sharp and Marietta Mitchell; 6. that measure 400, 480, 465 and 418 Betty Tom Riddle and Doris Don- yards. Salem nell; 7. Marcelene Nachlinger and With no roll on the soggy course Jean Chisolm; 8, Billie Huff and and the wind facing the shotmak-Morris Brown 70, Alabama A&M Fern Black,

SESSION NO. 6 Doubles and Singles Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Sewanee 67, Georgia Tech 66, West Virginia 98, Virginia Tech Mary Ann Hawkins; 2. Delia Mc- the Rancho course in Los Angeles, Gonigal and Delores Hawthorne; and it measures 6,800 yards-an-Washington and Lee 84, Roanoke 3, Oak Allee Whittle and Elaine other remarkable performances Riddle; 4. Barbara Brandt and considering the weather. Middle Marie Bennett; 5. Claudine Brad- The weather forecast for Friday ley and Dorothy Jeffries; 6. Nadine calls for "sunny, but windy" for Morse and Gladys Robinson, SESSION NO. 7 East Carolina 81, Presbyterian Doubles and Singles

> Sunday, 6 p.m. garet Avinger; 2. Lil Baxter and the pro division with a fine Ina Petrie; 3. Hazel Mulanax and 36.33-69. Demaret is noted as a Sue McFall; 4. Jean White and great, "wind" player and the Margaret Coffee; 5. Florence weather would suit him line. Mounce and Sally Hegwer; 6. Mil- is deadlocked with a local pro

Evansville 79, Indiana State 78. dred Fulfer and Jackie Williams. Eric Monti, who had a 86-86.

Rain, Wind

By HAL WOOD

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7 -UP-The three-ring circus known as the Los Angeles Open golf tournament, played in the City of Inglewood on the Inglewood Country Club course, goes into the second Alley 1. C. A. Husted; 2. Jax's round Friday with the shotmakers

Playing through rain and wind Thursday, these stars emerged as first day leaders in the four-day \$32,500 event:

Celanese; 3. Falstaff; 4. C. M. MEN PROFESSIONALS - Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, with a three - under - par 33-35 68. WOMEN PROFESSIONALS Carol Bowman, Richmond, Calif.,

Alley 1. Smith's Shoes; 2. Cald- with a three - over - par 36-38-74. a 35-35-70

Andrews Only Threat Of the three, only Andrews could & be considered a serious champi Alley 1. Wyline Bittle and Ruby ship threat prior to Thursday's Keith; 2. Pat Howell and Alberta scores. Wininger hasn't won a Rader; 3. Reva Tomlin and Betty major tournament in recent out-Brake; 4. Shirley Hoobler and ings. Mrs. Bowman, who joined Ernestyne Haslam; 5. Eva Kitch- the touring circuit just last sum

she has done well enough to pay expenses. Their scores Thursday were remarkable considering the cond Alley 1. Camarine Hoyler and tions under which they played. The Mabelle Carlton; 2. Shelia Rut- professionals (male and female), ledge and June Payte; 3. Marie played on the short Inglewood ern 58 (consolation, Senior Bowl). Lander and Barbara Ross; 4. Iva course that measures only 6,308 Mayfield and Inez Snider; 5. Eloise yards. But there are par-four holes

> ers on all the long holes, par fours were hard to reach in regulation figures.

Andrews Plays at Ranci Alley 1. Maxine Hawkins and Andrews recorded his score on

Saturday. Some of the lads from Texas will like that, and these included veteran Jimmy Demaret, who steam Alley 1, Keitha Clifton and Mar-ed into a tie for second place in

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capacity crowd of 36,000, plus a day's 1:45 p.m. cst kickoff. nation-wide television audience, In trying for its fourth straight was expected to view the sixth anvictory in the Senior Bowl, the nual Senior Bowl game here Sat- North will rely on such fleet backs urday between a hand-picked team as Dave Leggett, standout in Ohlo of football seniors from the South State's Rose Bowl victory over

is hopeful that his team, led by Ameche. Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's All- The St America, could make the southern will be counting on quarterbacks charges give ground, Brown's pre- Jerry Barger of Duke and Bobby

day's drills while in the South

Brown stressed wide sweeps and Dupre of Baylor and fullback Dick cutbacks outside the ends in Thurs- Bielski of Maryland. camp here, Coach Steve Owen, become professionals by playing in former New York football Giants' the game. The winning team re-

and a similar group from the Southern California; Bob McNamara of Minnesota, Don Drze-Although the northerners are wiecke of Marquette, Corky Taylor three-point underdogs, Coach Paul of Kansas State, Lindon Crow of Brown, who recently guided the Southern California and Florian Cleveland Browns to a pro title, Helsinski of Indiana in addition to

The South, on the other hand dictions have been gloomy, how- Freeman of Auburn, halfbacks Corky Tharp of Alabama and L. G.

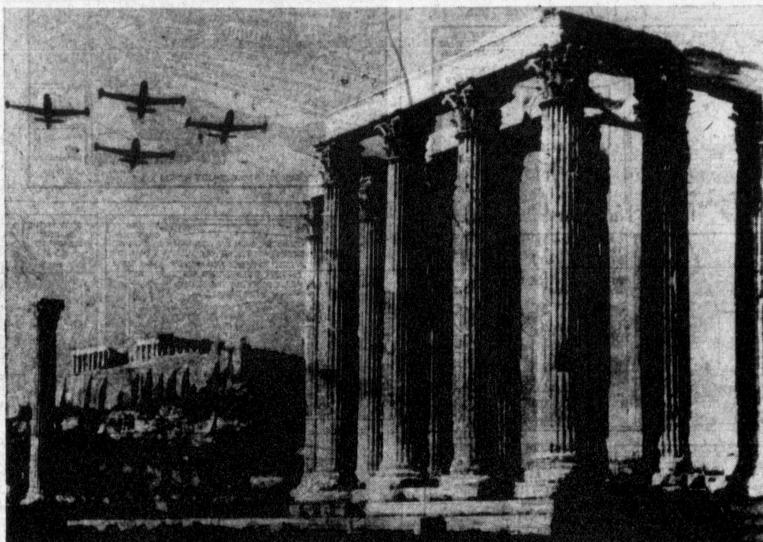
All players in the Senior Bowl

mentor, emphasised the "quickie" ceives \$500 per man while each plays with his halfbacks showing of the losing players receive \$400. In addition, all expenses are paid. Brown and Owen said they inthem to be in first class physical 25 man squads.



FREE LOADER—After shooting for the Toronto goal, N. Y. Rangers' Jack Evans ended up riding the back of Toronto Maple Leafs' Tim Horton, who blocked him successfully during a National Hockey League game in New York. Skating off in rear is Toronto's Ron Stewart (12). Game was tied, 3-3.





FLIGHT OVER THE ACROPOLIS—Jet fighters streak over the Holy Rock of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, providing a striking contrast with the centuries-old ruins of that city. The American-built planes were given to the Greek Air Force under the U.S. Military Aid Program to help defend the cradle of Western culture and democracy.



ON THE WAY TO AN UPSET—Pete Adams, left, of Newark, N. J., is ducking both mitts of his opponent, Jimmy Martinez, of Glendale, Ariz., during their 10-round bout in New York.

Welterweight Adams won a split upset decision.



HOLIDAY MUSIC—Some girls in Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, are shown making special holiday candles which revolve and play Christmas carols. The giant candles rest on clockwork bases which keep them turning. Some Nativity scenes were also made by the clever artisans this year.



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> will vetamin fine s a the He pro.

PERFECT PARTNER—Her dancing partner never gets out of step as youthful ballerina Judy Russell performs with her mirrored reflection in London. The 16-year-old dancer was checking her technique at a practice session for a benefit performance in the British capital.



NICE AND TRIM — Crisp tweedy herringbone cotton in oxford gray with a red turtle neck collar makes a most practical winter dress. It sheds wrinkles easily, resists dirt and is washable—knit yoke and all—and what gal could really ask for anything more?



SEE WHAT HE'S UP AGAINST?—Young Jay Daw, Jr., of Bellingham, Wash., is trying to carve his initials on that freshcut fir tree as his dad looks on. Eighteen of the huge trees, many of which are 225 feet tall, were recently felled for lumber. The centuries-old trees were seedlings when William the Conquerer invaded England in 1066.



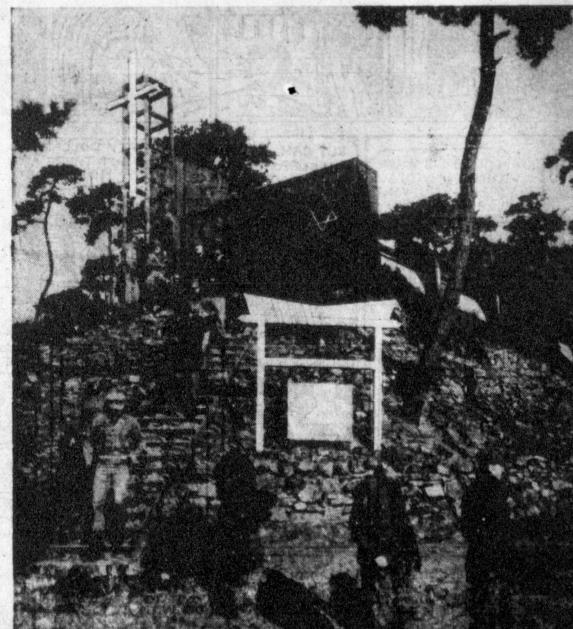
THAT'S MINE!—Manhattan's Bob Otten is doing his utmost to hold onto the ball as Connecticut's Art Quimby, left, and Bob Malone (24) try to steal it during the second half of a collegiate basketball twin bill at Madison Squ are Garden. Connecticut won, 90-79.



WEAND NEW MOTHER—This two-year-old German shepherd in Wichita, Kans., is posing with boy very first family—14 puppies in all. The happy mother looks as if she won't put up with much interference in her plans to raise her babies unhandled and unspoiled.



HELPING OUT—George Meany, president of the AFL, took time out in Washington, D. C., to get acquainted with five-year-old Mary Kosloski. Mary is the March of Dimes Poster Girl for 1955, and she visited Meany to enlist his aid in the forthcoming campaign. The little lass from Tennessee, stricken when five months old, has never walked without crutches.



FOR ONE AND ALL—Between watches on the front line in Korea, American GIs were able to attend Christmas and Sunday services at a modern quonset hut chapel. Here, Marines of the First Division leave a chapel which bears both Christian and Jewish religious markings.



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12:30-Markets

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1:00-Wheeler Hour

2:00—Special Program

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The accident involved a total of 8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news) seven vehicles. Police Sgt. Buddy month (no copy changes. Fann said the bus driver apparent-9:00-Top Vocaliste ly failed to hear the fire truck 9:39-Morning Serenade siren, and the truck grazed the errors appearing in this issue. Call in 10:00-Church of Christ front of the bus. The fire truck 10:15-Western Hits 11:00-Bumpers Hour then crashed into two parked cars, 5 12:00-Movies Quis causing a collision of three other 12:10-Weather Summary 22:15-Noonday Headlines parked cars.

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Seven Vehicles

AUSTIN, Jan. 7- UP- A fire

truck answering an alarm collided

Phursday with a city bus at a near-

downtown street intersection,

causing the fire truck to crash into

a row of parked cars, with total

No one was reported injured.

damage estimated at \$3,000.

Fann said damage was estimated, as a "rough guess," at \$3.000. The mishap occurred in front of

an Austin funeral home Revenue from hydro - electric power installations on Bureau of Reclamation projects in the west topped \$50 million for the first

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1340 on Your Radio Diel

PRIDAY P.M.

BATURDAY 00-Weather Meport
10-News
15-Coy Palmer
10-Musical Clock
15-This That & Tother
20-The Baptist Hour
15-Pampa Reports
25-Mid-morning News
20-Staff Breakfast
20-Dr. Pepper Silver Dollar Man
25-Extension Service Program

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| 11 -- Top of the Hill Time |
| 12 -- Weather Report |
| 13 -- Weather Report |
| 14 -- Football, Phillips vs. Terrell |
| 130 -- Panhandle Piktter Party |
| 130 -- Music Geachers Assn. |
| 15 -- Everett Hollis News |
| 10 -- Dinner Music |
| 11 -- Sports Review |
| 13 -- Local News Roundup |
| 15 -- Jack Brickhouse |
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1230 on Your Radio Dial FRIDAY P. M.

6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Music in the Night
7:00—News Center
7:03—Pampa Speaks Up
7:30—Basketball Warmup
7:55—Basketball Pampa at
Altus, Okla.
9:16—News Center
9:15—Make Believe Ballroom
10:05—Make Believe Ballroom
11:00—News Center

11:00 News Center 11:05 Sign off. SATURDAY A. M. 8 SATURDAY A. M.

6:30 News Center
6:35 Jim Terrell Show
7:00 World News
7:15 Jim Terrell Show
7:30 Sports Review
7:35 Jim Terrell Show
8:05 News Center
8:05 Jim Terrell Show
8:15 Texan 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

9:30—Anniversary Club 10:00—News Center 10:05—Anniversary Club 16:00—News Center
10:05—Anniversary Club
10:15—Victory Baptist Church
10:30—Anniversary Club
11:00—News Center
11:05—Anniversary Club
11:30—Platter Party SATURDAY P. M.

12:00—World News
12:15—Western Roundup
1:00—News Center
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8:00—News Center
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Programs

Channel 10 Friday, Jan. 7

Valiant Lady Lave of Life News & Weather 12:18 2:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Linn Sheldon Show House Party Homemakers' Matinee Bob Crosby

The Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Garry Moore Movie Quick Quiz The Last of the Mohicans Friendly Froddie Time The Plaineman

Annie Oakley Doug Edwards News Weather Vano asquerade Party

Repper Schiltz Playhouse "Halls of Ivy" The Line-Up Person to Person News Final Weather Vane 20:10 orts Review The Late Movie

MIFERA-TV Chambel 10 Simo Winky Dink & You 10:00 Cartoon Capers
11:00 fastle Big Top
12:00 Public Service Film
12:10 News & Weather
12:45 Billy Eriggs
1:00 What is the World Youth Takes a Stand Big Ten Basketball Frontier Playbouse Bollywood Wresting Western Jambordo Sports Scoreboard Sports Scoreboa Beat the Clock 7:00 Jackie Gleskon Two for the Money
"The Vice"
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Channel 4 Friday, Jan. 7 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 A Time to Live 9:45 Sheila Graham . Show Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matines New Ideas Double Trouble Greatest Gift Food Fiesta

1:00 2:00 2:15 Hawkins Falls 3:00 3:15 Gordon Suits Show World of Mr. Sweeney 3:30 Modern Romances 3:46 Pinky Lee Show 4:00 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Rids Only 5:30 Captain Video Kiddie Korral

5:45 6:00 Weldon Bright Show Sports, News & Weather Eddle Fisher Show 6:30 Johnny Linn's Notebook T:00 Red Buttons Show Life of Riley 7:30 \$:00 Big Story 8:30 Mr. District Attorney

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports Greatest Moments in 9:30 10:00 Heart of the City 10:30 News and Weather Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film

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12:30 Mr. Wigard 1:00 Vitapix Western 2:00 National Pro Basketball 4:00 Vitapix Western 4:30 The Little Show 4:48 Range Rider 5:15 Al Rogers

8:30 Gene Autry News, Weather & Sports Industry on Parade Cotton John 6:30 7:00

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11:00 Valiant Lady

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1:00 Linn Sheldon Show

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11:16

12:15

Friday, Jan. 7

Morning Movie Time

Homemakers' Matinee

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On Your Account

Involved in Crash AUSTIN, Jan. 7- UP- A fire

Seven Vehicles

truck answering an alarm collided Thursday with a city bus at a neardowntown street intersection, causing the fire truck to crash into a row of parked cars, with total damage estimated at \$3,000. No one was reported injured.

The accident involved a total of seven vehicles. Police Sgt. Buddy month (no copy changes. Fann said the bus driver apparently failed to hear the fire truck siren, and the truck grazed the errors appearing in this issue. Call in front of the bus. The fire truck then crashed into two parked cars, 5 causing a collision of three other parked cars. Fann said damage was esti-

mated, as a "rough guess," at \$3,000. The mishap occurred in front of 9 an Austin funeral home.

Revenue from hydro - electric power installations on Bureau of Reclamation projects in the west topped \$50 million for the first time in history during fiscal year

9:39—Trading Post
9:30—Anniversary Club
10:00—News Center
10:05—Anniversary Club
10:15—Victory Baptist Church
10:30—Anniversary Club
11:00—News Center
11:05—Anniversary Club

12:00—World News
12:15—Western Roundup
1:00—News Center
1:05—Western Roundup
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4:00—News Center
4:05—Jive Till Five
6:90—News Center
6:05—Hi-way Hi-lites
5:45—World News
6:15—Music in the Night
7:05—Pampa Speaks Up
7:30—Basketball Warmup
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7:35—Basketball, Pampa at
Chickasha, Okla.
9:10—News Center
9:16—Make Believe Ballroom
10:00—News Center
11:00—News Center
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11:00—News Center
11:05—Sign off.

KONC-TV

Channel 4

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:45 Sheila Graham Show

9:30 A Time to Live

Home

Friday, Jan. 7

SATURDAY P. M.

11:05—Anniversary Club 11:30—Platter Party

12:00-World News

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial FRIDAY P. M.

6:00—Spotlight on Sports
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9:10—News Center
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7:00—World News
7:15—Jim Terrell Show
7:30—Sports Review
7:35—Jim Terrell Show
7:35—Jim Terrell Show
8:05—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
9:26—Anniversary Club

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NEW MAIL

De Lois Faulkner, Sallisaw, Okla., was named 1955 Maid of Cotton at ceremonies in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Faulkner, a 20 - year - old blonde senior at Oklahoma A&M, topped a field of 22 cotton state beauties to win the crown. Prize includes a complete wardrobe, a sixmonth tour of Europe and North America and a new convertible. (NEA Telephoto)

THEY JUST DIDN'T WANT **PEOPLE TO KNOW THEY DRANK**

PANAMA CITY, Calif. -- UP -- Robbery suspects Stanley Weinstein, 25, and Jay Sanders, 38, were seized

by police because they were too cautious. A bartender summoned police when he noticed the suspects were wiping fingerprints from their glasses each time they drank.

Year 1954 Third **Worst Year** For Polio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-UP-The nation suffered its third worst polio outbreak in 1954.

The Public Health Service said Thursday that 38,734 cases were Plains reported in 1954. That compared with 35,953 in 1953, but was well below the 57,000 recorded in the peak year of 1952. In 1949, second worst year, 42,000 cases were re- Rd. (also dismissed) ported.

The service said last year's out break began about one week earlier than in 1953, but did not reach a peak until mid-September-about four weeks later than in the pre- Reid

vious vear. Florida, Alaska, Hawaii and Starkweather Puerto Rico had unusually high incidences over the 1953 rate, as Magnolia did Massachusetts, Iowa, Nebraska, Kentucky and Texas.

Miami Service Club Elects

The Miami Men Service Club elected new officers at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Bill Cox was elected president. Glynn Dodson vice pres. and Frank Gracev sect. tres.

Cox was installed as president at the meeting by judge Ed Haynes the club's past president. Cox is very active in civic activities. A veteran of WW II he is Com- Trailer Courts mander of the Miami American Mrs. Laveda Nichols, Pampa Legion and a Scout master at Mi-

The club will sponsor the annual Roberts County club calf show Jan. 15 and for their February meeting they will have Bob Thurmond er of Lubbock and Sweed Swanson of the Amarillo experimental station to discuss irrigation which ner, there is considerable interest in the County lately.

Keep pared fruit bright in color by pouring a little lemon juice Frederic.

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Clarence E. Fry, Box 996, Ford. Frank Roach, 1001 N. Somer- Pampa Lions Club Americaniza- on an informal basis until they River and dip and weigh ville, Mercury, William A. Smith, Box 1511, Pon-p.m. today in the Sam Houston

tiac. W. R. Cook, Rt. 1, Box 791 Pontiac. pect to take citizenship examina

School

Three Sisters Drown In Pond

EAST DUBUQUE, III., Jan. 7the class president; Mrs. Helen UP-Ice that covered a slough cracked and three sisters aged six, five and three-were drowned in six feet of water. members who have attended the

Pampa Lumber Co., 615 LeFors. Eberlein was recovered Thursday. been in the United States long The body of Janelda Florence The bodies of her older sister Barenough to take the exams are Mr. bara Ann and her younger sister Harry L. Price, 614 N. West. Erma Linda her younger sister and Mrs. Otto Specht and Mrs. Leo Hurst, 1312 Frederic.

Wednesday night A fourth sister Rosa Brewer, all of Germany. Wednesday night. A fourth sister, Carol Jean, six months, survives.

Read The News Classified Ads night, Craig said. Class members

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Man-Mile Scout Award Sought Again

E. E. Shelhamer is out to have the Boy Scouts' Adobe Walls Coun-

herz, council Scout executive who said Weigher James T. Jackson. just returned from a meeting in After that he intends to sit around Dallas for professional Scouters in

Robert L. Furtell, 431 N. Harrector for the council's part in the 1955 regional meeting and is campaign managed.

C. T. Loftin, his campaign managed. now trying to contact the business and industrial firms which O. V. Gommer, Stinnett, Dodge. provided planes for council Scout-Box ers to attend the 1954 confab.

It is hoped that 50 persons from the council will attend this year's meeting, Beisenherz said, "If again.

600,000,000 population. Elias Howe invented the sewing ful," he said.

Four members of the class ex-

tions in Federal District Court,

Amarillo, in February, Homer

Craig, course instructor, explain-

Those eligible to take exams

are Mrs. Pat Bissell of Canada,

Brister of Belgium; and Mrs. Eva

Maria Cash and Mrs. Anita Lan-

tau, both of Germany. Other class

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Government," will be studied to

Americanization Class Holds

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Would-Be Official Would Spread Good Fortune Around

INS-2-34-WOULDBE "Our motto is, whatever you PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Jan. 7 want it to weigh, that's what it'll -UP-The new Garvin county be," Jackson said. "So it doesn't cil repeat its 1954 performance in winning the "Man-Mile Award" at the annual Region Nine meeting for volunteer Scouters.

This year the annual meet will will be the appointment of 85 or

and let the deputies do the weigh-

ger, as first administrative assist- Little Rock, Ark., to Amarillo ant. Neither position carries a Tex. salary.

"Loftin made my bond," said Jackson. The bond was for \$18. C. R. Steddum, 1024 Charles, they do, we'll win the award ing the books and accepting speech dates for Jackson.

Jackson said his 85 or 90 pros-The British Commonwealth cov- pective deputy weighers should be ers 16,000,000 square miles, with able to read and write. "It's not entirely necessary but it's help. I had to weigh one ear and cou

be held April 15-16 in San Antonio, according to Paul Beisen-

Jackson's oath of office included upholding the constitutions of the United States, and the states of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas,

City Wide Jurisdiction He claimed jurisdiction from

might be a pretty good deal if we Loftin's duties will include keep- get 75 or 80 pairs of scales riding around.

The lack of large scales is hampering operations right now, Jack-

"I weighed a load of corn, and the rest of the ears," he said 'Scales were too small." Jackson said he had a requ tion in before county comm ers for a new set of

ing \$8,000. "We've served notice on Santa Fe railroad that we're going to weigh all trains passing thro here," he said. "And we're gol The last formal meeting of the plan to continue weekly meetings to put a set of scales at the Re

tion Class will be held at 6:30 take their tests.

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by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN THE STORY: As an attempt is crates, his uniform slashed into ribbons. Somewhere in camp he

to capture a shipment of a delivered by Captain ch's riverboat to the Colo-Birry to the Colo-Burke, ringleader in the at-16, in shot by Crotch.

L XII REYFUS stalked Crotch stood above the dead man. He was carrying his pistol "Wasn't much use, I guess," Dreyfus said disheartedly. He

was clasping the sleeve of his gun-arm; obviously he had been nicked by one of Burke's bullets.

self had killed the man she once -bad loved "You did me a turn." he said

"No, I believe it's the other he would have got me. I'm no it." hand at this kind of job." They stood dead still while the

lieve Lane's done it!" They moved swiftly to the rail made no habit of forcing them And again Logan nodded. and looked over into the landing strip with its clusters of men sitting on the ground nursing their heads. Lamplight from the Casa Amarilla washed the scene; in all directions Crotch contract." could see miners running toward the utter darkness at the camp's edges. Jim Melott and his Cocopahs and scores of Lane's Unionists were hard on their heels.

leaning heavily against his rifle is the strongest will, whose only

pany to a weak sister.

the sand bars."

site. A couple of miles down the real camp. If you've got sense body beats you."

Jamison demanded. "Ten dollars a ton." "Navigation is a big company

\$5 the ton to Port Isabel?" "We'll do it and make money.

drop downriver to fool Crotch. In the morning he's going to find "Come, gentlemen. I make no out there's no ore to be hauled bones about it, I want Crotch's from La Paz. We're towing the barges with us."

Crotch?'

is binding here, gentlemen? On Lieutenant Lane stood alone, a river whose only court of law gar Logan said quite suddenly. (To Be Continued)

know, and I admit it, I'm out to grind Crotch under heel until he's helpless. You have the intelligence not to shackle your com-Logan looked squarely at him for the first time. "I think there's something you're overlooking, Jamison. La Paz is so situated on the river that it won't long be

policeman the revolver! You

matter of fact, our contract holds Crotch accountable for dredging "I can dredge as well as an-other. But you made a mistake river, Ehrenberg is going to be

"It's too late to move." Logan

"How much is Crotch stealing

we can do it for half."

eral Heath." . . . "WE can't take a hand in

"Tonight Amador's going to

"John, let's think it over," Su-

standing. The fight he had presented, the posture of him so to Crotch. ricked by one of Burke's bullets. the window of the newly built Jamison spread his broad Ironically a picture flamed La Paz Milling Company. He hands. "Gentlemen, don't accuse across Crotch's still hot mind. was a rotund-bellied, solid man me of this! I'm simply warning He saw Queenie walking up to with a broad, craggy face, steely you. Dreyfus; fear, shock and yet a eyes and more than a touch of gentleness were registered on her gray to his hair. As usual, he was said quietly. "The barges're finface. She would nurse him with dressed in a San Francisco ma- ished and we've got to get the a tenderness—this stupid wound rine jacket and blue twill ore moved to Port Isabel and Burke had inflicted would make trousers. A brash, assuming man transferred onto a steamer." a hero of him in Queenie's eyes, behind whose dapperness hid knitting them more closely toyears of cutthroat river prac- off you for carrying that stuff?" gether. At the same time he him-He opened his broad palms to

gentlemen. Crotch and company slowly. "Friend, you did me a have helped put down the insurrection!

Sugar Logan was a tall, suave man, polished of dress and mannotes of a bugle struck full ner, who brought to La Paz an force. Crotch murmured. "I be-

> Jamison gave a laughing sound with his throat.

ing." ingly.

crates Lane was the last man

way. If you hadn't killed Burke Slade said finally. "No doubt of But mainly we'll break the Gen-

the milling officials. "You see,

"His crew took part." John

air of big business. Logan had softly. "A man ain't got much strong beliefs, even though he in this world but his word."

had discovered a miner who could sound the horn; from somewhere else he had picked up an 1847 bugle. Of the original 13 men who had gone down the gangplank carrying the rifle in choosing La Paz for your mill ragged and tired, imparted pride you'll move there before some-AMOS JAMISON turned from quickly.

upon others.

"A paper once signed is bind-Sugar Logan said mus-Again Jamison laughed. "What

navigable to your boats. As a

"Who is to bring this second mill?" Sugar Logan demanded

Logan repeated, "You'll charge

this," John Slade was saying

"You want another fight with "He's not in shape for another fight.'

His Reason 是在15年610年9月上旬17日天在16800年1885年1686 Is Plausible If you can t MOUSTON, Jan. 7-UP-A 21 ar-old motorist "just got ex-

stopped him for speeding, and here's what happened: Squad car Officers M. L. Singleand Leroy Mouser fired 18 hots during a 12-mile chase; the was riddled by bullets and wrecked, and the driver, Vastine Fentx 21, was charged with run-10 red lights and eight stop igns, and speeding 85 MPH in a

"I must of just got excited,"

cited" early Thursday when police

The officers stopped Fenix' car in the 30-mile zone but when got out to question the friver, the car took off. During the chass, shots shattered the car's rear stindow and riddled the rear and flattened one tire.

Festix lost control when the tire shot out and wrecked it t a parked car. Neither he nion, Willie Mano-27, was injured.



