• FAR EAST HOT SPOT - This strategic stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist is the cause of all the trouble making top news today. The United States has announced it would use whatever force is necessary to defend the island from attack by the Communist Chinese. The Re ds have said they would capture the

Nationalist Islands Aid Bill Get Heavy Attack Lures GIs On Ike Policies

By WILLIAM MILLER TAIPEL Formosa Feb. 1-UP- from Tachen. Nationalist islands off the China of the Nationalist garrison would danger of a major war. coast Tuesday and the defense begin. The ministry said the garcombatants were being evacuated the death if attacked.

the ministry announced.

eight Communist MIG-'5s attacked days ahead of schedule. Tachen Island while Red artillery helled it from nearby Yikiangshan which fell to the Communist forces fleet was delaying evacuation of tion,

two weeks ago. . Nationalist Chinese bombers struck enemy forces north of Tachen and hit a large Communist supply ship with bombs, rockets and machinegun fire, leaving the 2,000-ton vessel badly crippled and

Convoy Heads for Keelung The defense ministry said a con voy of American-built landing ships carrying civilians, wounded and prisoners of war would arrive at

Tlearly 5,000 Qualify To

mated 800 exemptions issued, Back rot be known for several days. Ex-JayCees There have been various issuing places over Pampa and the county tax office has an extension office Urged To in McLean. These issuing places traditionally turn in their totals

The 5,000 that Back estimates have qualified to vote this year is approximately one-half of the estimated potential vote in Gray County. In 1954, there were 7.053 who qualified by poll tax or exemption

Your Heart's In Your Hands

Your heart makes news this month during the drive by the American Heart Association against one of modern civiliza-

tion's top killers. The Pampa Daily News today begins a series of five articles, written by Dr. William A. Brams, whose book, "Managing Your Coronary," won him a national award.

The first article, condensed from his book, appears on Page 12.

This is another special eature of The Pampa Daily News to help keep readers informed

the northern port of Keelung today the Tachens because the United

defense outpost some 40 miles ready to help once the word is Chiang Kai-Shek.

Fleet Standing By

ministry announced that more non-rison's orders were still to fight to lay in removing the 10,000 Nationalist troops and 20,000 civilians The mightiest American naval from the Tachens 200 miles north fices across the nation Mon-Four Chinese warships attacked force assembled since the Korean of Formosa was not due to any day night to enlist in the Nationalist-held Yushan Island a war stood off northern Formosa stand taken by Generalissimo armed services before much

north of Tachen, but were driven flashed from Washington. The fleet He said there was no doubt the off by concentrated artillery fire included five big carriers and Sin-Nationalists still were trying to from the island's defense garrison, gapore reported the 45,000-ton carget the Americans to make a defirier Midway passed there at full nite public commitment regarding because the Army, Navy, way to Formosa, three Quemoy Island, 300 miles south of the Tachens, and Matsu, midway

between, but that this was not the

Water Bond Vote Set February 26

\$200,000 water improvement bond this morning. issue designed to take care of pres-

tion calling the election, naming ing planned to advise citizens of the date and the election officials what the election means. Vote in Gray the date and the election officials and providing that notices be placed in public places.

cheduled this week end

general convention chairman.

their weekly meeting time, to and Mrs. Travis Lively, and Mrs. make final plans for the conven- Maybelle Braly, clerks; Ward tion which an estimated 300 Jay-Three, E. Lewis, presiding judge, Cee delegates are expected to at-Roy T. Cone, judge, and Mrs. R tend. The JayCee-Ettes will have F. McCalip and Miss Garnet Poole, a program of their own, includ-clerks; and Ward Four, Glen Rading a "Coke-Tail" party from 3 to cliff, presiding judge, Earl Lane, 5 p. m. Saturday and a "program judge, and Mrs. B. B. Altman and and snack time" from 1:30 to Mrs. Elmer Rupp, clerks. 5 p. m. Sunday.

Working with Parkinson to "put over' the first bi-regional convention in Pampa are Jerry Young, Travia Lively Jr., Bob Carmichael, Mrs. Horton Russell, Ray Duncan. Dale Thut and Pat

States hopes a cease-fire in the Chinese Communist warships, However, there was no official Formosa Strait will permit a planes and artillery attacked word yet on when the evacuation peaceful withdrawal without the

American officials said the de-

A high American official said the main factor delaying the evacua-

Pampans will vote Feb. 26 on a tails of the plan to the commission from several hours to several Houston contractor, and Carl Henturned down overwhelmingly by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. than 100 times.

Talks Planned ent needs and provide for future commissioners will hit the "serv- home loan guarantes and limited the murder. They were arrested ice club circuit" and an open education grants These went off before dawn Saturday. The Pampa City Commission to- meeting for Pampa businessmen the law books at midnight. day unanimously passed a resolu- and other interested parties is be- Remaining were such benefits Sheriff Cecil Turner and Ranger many Democratic votes in the

The approval of the resolution, calling the election, was the culmination of several weeks of discus- were apparently betting that con-"Close to 5,000" poll tax receipts The \$200,000 is to be used for sion on the part of city officials gress would extend full educationcounty tax office Monday night. water rights; interim water con- Municipal Water Authority, repor-Midnight Monday was the dead-struction; ditches, including mated back that the present plans for Recruiters said the rush to get line for qualifying to vote this year chines and tools; and contingen- the proposed dam - and - reservoir into the services, which reached When the county tax office open-City Director of Public Works north and west of Borger, was too going on all through January.

> quickly on the local scene. Poll Times Set The polls will be open from 8 turned down. In Boston, January Houston police are holding John four wards. Only property-owning ice branches totaled 2,150. taxpayers who have paid their poll taxes or received exemptions will polling places: Ward One, City above normal and all stations stay burn and Heninger.

to 75 former club members, asking them to attend the convenient of the to attend the convenient of the Two, Jimmy Massa, presiding The JayCees met this noon, judge, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, judge,

> In other action, the city com (See BOND, Page 3)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler Tuesday night. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains If it comes from a hardware Wednesday, Low 25 to 35 Panhan-Order of St. Francis, one noviti- handle, Amarillo Air Force Base store we have it Lewis Hardware. die and South Plains Tuesday ate and one candidate now live in and St. Francis, Wellington, Mc-

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cente Sunday 10 Cente

Red China Wants US Branded 'Aggressor'

Evening Dress Necklines Go A-Plunging Ala Dior

Christian Dior almost bared the feminine bosom Tuesday with the most daring evening necklines in years.

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At the same time he completely banished it from sight by day. Dior unveiled a new "A" line for 1955 spring fashions at his swank showing that put him on both sides of the fence in the great battle of

The "A" line for day wear begins at the neck with a silhouette that flares out

Enlistees Jam

pired at midnight.

Recruiting Posts

By United Press

Young men by the thous-

The youths formed lines and en-

midnight to handle the rush.

Rush Reaches Climax

Gamble on Odds

ands jammed recruiting of-

PARIS, Feb. 1 -- UP -- Fashion czar like the letter "A" to the hemline, completely by-passing the bosom.

an unbroken line. Skirts started from the The Hong Kong New Evening hip-bone or lower and fell to just below Post which describes itself as inthe knee as last year.

Dems Boost Fight

sition Tuesday to President Eisen- ments over method. hower's health, trade, military and power policies.

of the GI bill of rights ex-So many clamored to join up Force and Marine Corps quotas were filled or because the would be enlistees showed up too late.

listments jumped as high as 580 per cent. In some cities many recruiting offices stayed open until midnight to handle the rush.

SAN ANGELO. Tex.. Feb. 1— would clear his committee easily. But he said the reinsurance plan this fails, the sources said, the Churches. He wrote numerous the program of the President's health program included the International Mission-included the International Missio have the name and description of "still will bring about considerable a man they think could be the controversy." "triggerman" in the bomb mur-Many of the youths were gambling on long odds, Recruiting offi- der of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver cers said an enlistee must actual on Jan. 19, it was learned Tuesday. ly be sworn in to qualify for the Harry Washburn, 38, a former ly. He noted, perhaps significantinvitation to send observers to ments. During his 70 years of travold GI benefits, and this can take son-in-law of Mrs. Weaver and a ly, that the reinsurance plan was

inger, 37, a jobless carpenter's the House in 1953. The enlistees hoped to qualify helper from Houston, are in Tom Mayor Tom Rose and the four for such benefits as farm and Green county prison, charged with Monday, reports circulated that cal trade program will not get as

as medical treatment, disability Ralph Rohatsch were after a man House this year as in the past. The compensation and burial expenses. they suspected of actually plant-latest Democrat to turn against Student Dies A good number of the enlistees ing the bomb. Gave Mexican Name

and exemption slips were issued two wells; engineering and plans after Lynn Boyd and B. D. Robi.

The azou, out is to be used for officials gress would extend full education suspect is a man who gave a Meximum (D-Ga.)

Suspect is a man who gave a Meximum (D-Ga.)

AUSTIN. Feb. 1—UP—A 16-year scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday ican name and who caught a Dio by the time County Tax Collector cost over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans on the board of the doors of his control over a 19-to-15-year period; son, the Pampans of the doors o Jack Back closed the doors of his lines, valves and appurtenances; directors for the Canadian River has been pushing such legislation. from San Angelo an hour and 10 tiles as a concession to Japan. minutes after Mrs Weaver was blown up on Jan, 19.

cies. City Mgr. Fred Brook and project on the Canadian River, its climax Monday night, has been when he bought his ticket, he didn't spite the President's ordered rethe school's B team, had an enlook like a Mexican. He had bushy duction of 150,00 men by 1956. larged heart, an autopsy showed. Monday morning, there had James Cowan presented the derisky, City officials decided then brown hair, a sallow complexion, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) said Justice of the Peace J. H. Watson two sons, John L. Mott of New that something had to be done was in New England, where thou was of medium build, five feet, that if the President doesn't back- withheld his formal verdict, but insands of youths jammed the renine inches tall and wore a dark track, congress might put a floor dicated he would rule death was of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. cruiting offices and hundreds were business suit.

a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the city's enlistments for the various serv- McKinnis, 45, an air conditioning installer, and James Fife, a con-Army and Navy recruiting of struction worker, in the case. Mctaxes or received exemptions will fices in northern California said Kinnis gave police the information be eligible to vote. These are the enlistments ran 300 to 400 per cent upon which they arrested Wash-

ed effort to get former members Scout House, Lions Club Park, jump occurred at Portland, Ore., hire him and Fife to kill Harry of the club to attend the first Reid and Campbell and Ward Four where the Army recruited 68 men. Weaver — it now seems certain Pampa bi-regional convention Odd Fellows Hall, 210 W. Brown. The average for a day is 10 en-that Mrs. Weaver was killed by These are the election officials listees, so Monday's bumper crop mistake — and last April actually the South Plains Tuesday to bring Winds generally remained 20 to with the most kids — she'll be the named by the commission in the represented a 580 per cent in rented a car for them to go to San

tion, according to Bob Parkinson, ley, judge, and Mrs. Sug Cobb and Mrs. Carl S. Boston, clerks; Ward For Convent In Panhandle

dle will be held at 10 a.m. Wednes- novitiates.

ranch home is now an orphanage bedrooms and two baths. and the convent stands just south

the convent. It has a chapel, a Lean and Groom.

Dedication ceremonies for the dining room, library, office, guest Sancta Maria Convent, American room, six other bedrooms, three Center and Noviciate, in Panhan- baths and a separate bedroom for The orphanage, opened in the

The land and the ranch home on spring of 1954, has six girls living the land were donated to the Amarillo Diocese by Mrs. Rose Gorher son, John Bernard Gordon. The room, chapel, office, kitchen, four

The open house held at the convent and orphanage Sunday was at-Mother Feliciana, the superior, tended by several hundred people and five nums, all of the Third from Pampa, Amarillo, Vega, Pan-

necklines barely contained the bosom,

pushed almost up to shoulder height by breathlessly tight corseting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -UP-1 bi-partisan support for its object Monday night to invite Red China Democrats stepped up their oppolitives. But there were disagree to New York and an hour later

The President's \$71,750,000 progetting more comprehensive health voted for the invitation but made gram to help ease the financial insurance benefits to a greater it clear its vote did not affect U. S. bel peace prize, died Monburden of medical care for mil-number of people. This aim is in-opposition to Red Chinese mem. day night in a hospital. lions of American families drew corporated in the so-called rein- bership in the United Nations.

to remove objectionable features.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said his tion. Senate Labor committee will study Whether Moscow could influ- Mott was presented 16 medals and

Other developments: TRADE

official acknowledged the recipro- the move was doubtful. the President's request for renewal of his authority to negotiate While Playing It was learned Tuesday that the tariff - cutting agreements was MILITARY

Democrats looked for ways to nasium. Though he gave a mexican name increase the size of the Army de- Donnie Johnson, a member of

By BRUCE W. MUNN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 1—UP — Communnist China indicated Tuesday it would refuse to send dele-But for night his wide-plunging "V" gates to the United Nations Security Council unless the council took up a Russian resolution accusing the United

States of "aggression" in Formosa. One clue came from a Peiping radio broadcast demanding that the United Nations junk the New Zealand In the daytime "A" line the rigid proposal for a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. Another

corseting contained the bust and torso in came from a pro-Communist newspaper in Hong Kong.

May Refuse Talk

With UN Council

dependent but usually reflects the Communist line said "it seems that Peiping will not reject sending representatives' to the United Na-

Hold Up Discussion The Security Council held up

further discussion of the Formos an situation until an official reply is received from Chou En-Lai, the Chinese Communists premier and foreign minister, But Peiping radio broadcasts announced in advance the reply would be negative The Security Council voted 9 to 1

The chief disagreement centered marsikold dispatched a cable on the President's proposal for gram to Chou. The United States surance plan under which the gov- Nationalist China, which voted of the national council and the

insurance firms in expanding their ficials on Taipei recalled the Unit and was an honorary life president ed States had opposed letting the of the World Alliance of the YMCA. Congress rejected this plan last Communists shoot their way into In 1895 he helped found the World year, but Republicans said it has the United Nations and asked Student Christian Federation and but what else can you call this? Call for Sanctions

Tenn.), of the House Interstate Chiang Kai-Shek said the only way tion. Commerce committee said part of to handle a cease-fire is for the Other groups he helped organize UN to demand that the Commu-included the International Mission-UN must impose sanctions. If the books and articles on religious and Communists still refuse the UN sociological subjects. must take "direct military ac- Besides the Nobel prize, which

New York was an open guess. eling he crossed the Atlantic more Molotov relayed to Peiping Britain's recommendations that it ac-

basketball in the school gym- Washingon,

(See POLICIES, Page 3) due to natural causes.

Renowned Cleric, Dies

Protestant Leader

Won Nobel Prize ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 1 --Secretary General Dag Ham- UP- Dr. John R. Mott, 89year-old Protestant leader and winner of the 1946 No-

Mott served as general secretary ernment would underwrite the ex- against inviting Red China, was international committee of the tra risk faced by private health bitter over the UN move. High of Young Men's Christian Association a quarter century. He later

Sources close to Generalissimo became chairman of the organiza-

ence Red China to accept the UN decorations by foreign govern-

A native of Sullivan county, cept the UN invitation. But wheth. N. Y., he was graduated from Cor-A high-placed Democratic party er Moscow itself recommended nell University in 1888. He later won honorary degrees from such universities as Yale, Princeton, Brown, Toronto, Upper Iowa and Edinburgh

Mott had been in a hospital at his winter home here since last Thursday

Funeral services have been Monday while playing alone with a later in the National Cathedral in

Agnes Peter Mott of Washington, who is a great-great-great grand. York, and Dr. Frederick D. Mott Vivian Bose of New Delhi, India, and Mrs. Eleanor Mott Ross, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Nothing Severe Due The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commission Room, City Hall; ed open until midnight, and Heninger of Commerce is making a determination of the pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is making a determination of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of Ward Two, Tom Rose Ford Co., An even greater percentage of the pampa Junior Chamber of the pampa Junio

By UNITED PRESS

A weak cold front built up over have fair skies. weather during the next 24 to 36 north behind the Lubbock area at anything. hours, but no severe weather ap-cold front, westerly behind the

Pacific front and southerly else-Counter-clockwise circulation of where. winds around a "pretty deep" low These winds kicked up some dust the same thing pressure system in Oklahoma in West Texas late Monday and those Christmas bills. pulled cold air down out of the Monday night, but the dust was Midwest Tuesday morning, and heavy only in scattered localities. When you're more interested in where the cold air collided with None was reported Tuesday morn what food to eat in a restaurant unseasonal warm weather a front began to build up.

front which stretched across the reported the only freezing weather. state from Dallas to Eagle Pass early Tuesday. The end result will be 25-35 de-

and South Plains, 30-40 in North Abilene and Wichita Falls, 55 at getting old. Central Texas and 35-45 in the Texarkana, 56 at San Antonio, 57 northern portion of East Texas at Dallas and Fort Worth, 58 at If you want to have standing in Tuesday night

Joe Hawkins 848 W. Foster. Adv. and Presidio.

terally the state was expected to

Overnight lows Tuesday ranged This front was expected to overfrom 26 degrees at Dalhart to 66 at take an ever weaker Pacific cool Brownsville. The Upper Panhandle Other lows included 33 at Amaril-

lo. 39 at Lubbock, 43 at Midland, 44 at El Paso and Del Rio, 48 at gree minimums in the Panhandle Presidio, 49 at San Angelo, 51 at than in the waitress, men, you're Port Arthur, 59 at Houston, Gal- your own community, just ride & A few widely scattered showers veston and Waco, 60 at Austin and bus.

may form over extreme East
61 at Corpus Christi.

Texas Tuesday afternoon, but genMonday's highs ranged from 60

It's nice to get credit for being to get the but better to get it.

Find the woman in your block much of Texas a promise of cooler 25 miles an hour, blowing from the first one willing to lend a hand

Chuckle

the jack of all trades goes into cleaning up

We are now in the season when



Maytag Appliances Ph. 4-6341. degrees at Dalhart to 78 at Alice a good risk, but better to get ft for what you do.



Walter C. Bowen, officer in charge of the local In-

waiting for help are from left to right: J. T. Stone, Mrs. H. L. McGauhy, Mrs. J. C. Fulmer, Mrs. J. I. Strickland, Mr and Mrs. M. O. Fuller and Mrs. O. A Long The office is open on Mondays only because of the shortage of personnel.

talket Maddix There a dover miners aboutd with nes besides my crewmen. a gury in blasting your

"Get deapthe" Maddix rereated he rose halfway from is chair face purpled. Crotch ressed his palm solidly against They would do anything to in- Maddix's chest and threw him CROTCH stalked directly to validate his contract for having calculated against the wall, him stood watching Maddix his one carges from the way it. Armond Shoograss appeared with a fixed patience. There was sounced flow they appeared to baleheaded in the entrance, an mockery about Maddix's sunken have him liked all the way expression of dispeller and utter revision written across his face. cloaked him while topside his said olety "I s'... haven't for- awate your men are chopping

"He knows it." Maddix leered acid v. "He's stealing firewood." The preacher let his eyes ride tion well in hand, Cruich ad- soon s'art paving Capiain. This around to Croich. How do you Then son to got porate my tween the tables. Crotch said. contract o thow are you going. They we cornered the wood and

came Crotch saw him stagger forward in that same instant the rifle cracked. The edge of his man in full retreat away from Crotch asked. 'Where will the lighted area around the cafe "The wood's not for sale," your sales go when all this hap. Snodgrass fell under the impact of the bullet, going limply to the Maddix began sliding away from the table. Crotch sprang "There's enough stacked out. THERE was scarcely any need after him surprised at the agil-

table, upending it and slamming or ser like again the big man surprised him The swing of a fist stopped him with crashing impact and Crotch ping the San Diego's hull. When ing through the door and fixed give himself support. He strugdrove it into the other captain's dle Crotch's fist clubbed him

Definition

Ready-

To-Eat

Picnic

HAMS

Kelly's or

Sunshine Homo

Meat

OLEO

Milk

2 half gallons

300 Size Compfire

Spaghetti ...

Campfire Vienne

No. 1 Grade

Longhorn

Sausage

Catsuo

Orange Juice . 2 cans

2 cans

Mustard Greens, 3 for 29c

missioner offers this definition of thing was wrong for has been and the spurt means left the bank, however, she found in his uncle's house. Then he randetter and \$3 "to cover unpaid out there had been a robbery. She away from the house, but was cap-greens fees."

YOUR FAVORITE

SNOWDRIFT

To Nab Texas Bank Robber MERIDIAN, Tex., Feb. 1-UP-pran outside and took the license tured soon afterward by Ranger Texas law officers using a plane number of the getaway car. Her George Roach of Stephenville, Tex-

Cops Use Plane, Patrol Cars

and dozens of patrol cars Monday clue led to Howard's arrest, nabbed a 28-year-old ex-convict Tire Rubber Burns and charged him with robbing the The bandit burned rubber from found in a quick search.

First National Bank of Meridian of his tires as he screeched away \$3.895 a few hours earlier. from the bank in a 1946 blue Ford. A tip from the Bosque county Authorities put out a pickup order sheriff's wife led to the arrest, on the car and about 75 law offi-

but recently has been staying with of Waco. Within a short time, of an uncle at Chalk Mountain about ficers had a vast section surround-25 miles northwest of Meridian,
Another Robber Sentenced
Earlier, at Tyler, Joe Derl Gore
Dieaded guilty to robbing the Tyler.

was sentenced by Federal Judge law officers soon paid off. The li-Joe Sheehy to 12 years on each of cense number of the car was three counts to run concurrently traced to Howard's brother in Fort jailed overnight, with a seven-year sentence Worth. He said he loaned the car received for a Scottsbluff, Neb., to the ex-convict for a trip to bank holdup. Gene Carroll Brown Dallas. received six years on each of two counts in connection with the A Highway Patrol car in Glen reformatory,

Grapeland holdup. Rose spotted the suspect and saw The Meridian holdup was pulled him drive up to his uncle's cabin off so smoothly by the lone bandit in the Chalk Mountain community. ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- UP-A that Bosque County Sheriff Clark Other cars converged on the resi- "greens jumper" HARTFORD Conn - UP-Rob- Royal's wife looked right at the dence in the hilly region about sneaks onto the city golf course

ert A Wall state legislative com-holdup man and didn't know any-leight miles west of Glen Rose. | without paying the toll -- had a Sheriff Royal said Howard left twinge of conscience last Christthe word expert. The ex stands Seconds after the tall, dark man his car and hid some of the money mas. He sent the city an unsigned

Howard had abandoned his 32 dence committee at 7:30 p. m. Feb. caliber pistol at the house and was 8. taken without gunplay.

Refuses to Talk Most of the money was recovered. Cers from as far away as JacksArrested for the Meridian hold-boro and Weatherford converged up was Bobby Jack Howard, who on the area, setting up roadblocks thad lived in Fort Worth and Waco. Meridian is 46 miles northwest in the house and some under the tion, display, exhibition sale or

Royal said Howard had served a Read The News Classified Ads sent up from Waco in 1947, and had previously served time in a

a man who

Comic Book Hearing Set

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-UP-A hearing was set Monday for Feb. 8 on a bill which would ban the sale in Texas of "lewd, depraved or corruptive" comic books.

as highway patrolmen and other officers. Most of the money was fore the House Criminal Jurispru-

Under Pool's proposal, it would be unlawful to "write, draw, print, He refused to tell officers any publish or distribute, offer for dis-

pleaded guilty to robbing the Tyler Carroll Cooke, was used in the Bank and Trust Co. last April 8 of search, keeping a watch on coun-Bank last June 24 of \$1,700. He. The alertness of Mrs. Royal and ficers. Texas Rangers and FBI books. Similar legislation was in

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No guinny, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH today as any drug counter.

ternal Revenue office is shown helping Truett Thompson with some problem he has with his income tax form Bowen will be in a soffice each Monday to give information on how to fee Others

eyes, an unbealthy gloating that alouted. effaced the dignity which had But Crotch was confident as he ship Crotch knew the loss of his got how you it ed to in pound my apart Januson's ship packet had gone hard with Mad- Doo' ty tieying , age I one you

time it i cost you everything." "As usual." Maddix grinned in

his shortcoat were reassured by beauting of his former packet. the bulk of his two pistois

Maddix said sharply, "With tim- pens" yards. We're stockpiling against General Hearn without steam."

there now to last till summer " for Crotch to answer The first ax .tv of the big man. His short-The statement was hard and flinging the

driven bome by Maggix's pelive a sounding-boats ery Crotch drummed the table furnes 5,000 ess. heavily with his fingers Any that happened the landing would his glance on Maddix. be thrown into an uproar. His mind flashed back over the en- San Diego Captain Maddix counters he had had with this "We He remembered their treachery ar cx the time they had set up ther No. fake courtroom at Ehrenberg its soft warning "Just a min-

the President for a vote of con-

letter to the 18th Congressions, D.s.

trict that the Administration ac

tually said. "Anything might bap pen in the Far East In the e en United States forces have to use

lution and thad the President act

tion to Congress I would have give

on about the resolution, Rogers mays he watched the Communist members of the House Press

ly writing and appeared to be taking down every word that was said.

As I watched them. I marveled at what a wonderfully strange place

America is. Where, behind the

From Curtain could an American correspondent even be present at

government proceeding, much less be allowed to take notes?"

"Frankly." the congressman ads. "I feel that reciprocity would most appropriate in this sort of situation and that Russia or any

ther Iron Curtain country should be given only the same rights of we coverage in this country that

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- one woman and one man "All the time they were in the

"This time you have the situa- Mado x snickered "You"

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ber disappearing along the river "Captain." Maddix said dry'y floor. The shot had been meant Jamison has been foresighted we're not talking rates. We're for Crotch but the preacher had enough to take over the wood- talking freewood. Where is the stepped in front of the builtet.

Maddix waved it aside with strokes oil into the bog-post of coat pocket caught beneath the his hand. "As for you, Crotch, Maddix's ship the bulks were The dark-skin moment might bring him the ax whose life had threatened from "They're breaking abart

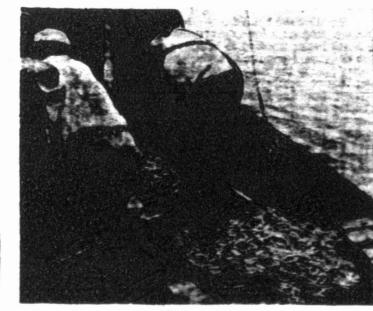
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Was Bid For Confidence Vote armed forces in the Far East was No. 1000 - is situated between nothing less than a request by the House Interior Committee sponsored by beer and wine ad-

on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Among the first bills in Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill and the alleged health re-insurance



PRESENTS INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TEXAS



COMMERCIAL FISHING

The commercial catch of salt water fish in Texas coastal waters ranks high along with other coastal states. Shrimp, which constitutes about three-fourths of the entire matine crop of Texas Gulf waters, led in value. A total of 85,243,237 pounds of marine products was produced in one recent year.

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GORDON LYONS ... heads UF

Lyons Will **Head Local United Fund**

Gordon Lyons, district manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., this afternoon was named the 1955 president of the Pampa

community United Fund. Bank. Meeting were the United Fund's board of directors and a three-man officer nominating committee

Other officers for the new year are E. L. Henderson, first vice president; Clifford Whitney, second vice president; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, secretary.

ing was held Wednesday night and giving prices paid in the early The annual United Fund meetat that time five new directors were appointed, plus a nominating committee composed of A. A. Schuneman, John Frick and Frank Smith. The new directors are George Cree, Jr., C. P. Buckler.

Outgoing officers are Dr. J. B. cial 11-17; most utility cows 10.50.

Veale, Jr., president; Frick, vice with canners-cutters 7-10: For Highways pa, and six grandchildren.

Funeral rites are pending part of the canners of the canne president; and Mrs. Maxine Rose, secretary.

Mrs. Huston Dies Today

Mrs. Margaret Sawyer Huston, 1019 E. Browning, died today at 5:45 a.m. in Highland General Hos-

home here with Mrs. Iva Mayfield 240-300 lb. 16.75-17.50; sows mostly Hwy. 60, a distance of 4.5 miles serve. and Mrs. Stella Bastin. She moved 13-13.50, a few 16. months ago. She was a member of the Epis-

edpal Church; Mrs. Huston is survived by a on-in-law, V. O. Lee of Chicago. Funeral rites are pending.

Dimes Drive Gets \$10,878

which ended at midnight Monday, today had a total if \$10,878.96 in In Check Case the coffers.

Lefors, contributions were street around the city. drive, \$156; Art and Civic Club,

Mainly About People 1,406 Traffic

(*Indicates Paid Advertising).

Segregation In

County Seeks

was in session today considering

section of the highway. Up for

(Continued from Page One)

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advisory board.

Louis Ends

Girl Scout Council will meet at to the Council of Clubs and at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the city com- B&B Pharmacy, according to Mrs. misson room of the City Hall.

The Skellytown Girl Scout Troop

The Pampa congregation of Jemisson room of the City Hall. will present a 15-minute radio pro- hova's Witnesses will attend a

.m. Saturday Oxygen-equipped Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.*

met for an informal discussion at R. E. Collier of New York noon today at Johnson's Cafe, ac- A card party for members and Eighty-seven tickets were givcording to Kirk Duncan, vice presi- their wives will be held at 8 p.m. en for speeding. During January dent. The Highway and tourist devel- Pampa Elks Lodge.

opment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly Feb. 8 at Poole's Steak house for a luncheon-discussion considering plans for the coming months. Warren Harrington, Canadian, president of the Texas Branch of the U. S. Hwy. 60 association, will be the featured speaker. Kid Pony committee of the Top

o' Texas Rodeo Association meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce offices in Chamber of Commerce offices in the City Hall, according to Bob Andis, chairman.

11 are urged to attend an organiza- Tuesday in the public high schools cases of vagrancy, six charges of tional meeting of Cub Scout Pack of this southern border city. 80 in the basement of the First The change was accomplished prostitution. Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday in an atmosphere of norty chairman of the pack, says if enough interest is shown, several new dens will be formed.

The pack is says if mon-technical high schools.

Preparation for second semester leases which the pack is shown, several new dens will be formed. Wednesday. Art Aftergut, publici- mal administrative routine at nine

was under way quietly as Soldan-Tickets for the style show, to be held March 13, in the City Club Blewett reported 350 Negros among Room and the Palm Room, are the 1,350 enrollment; McKinley, 211 eon today in the First National now on sale and may be purchased out of 1,437; Beaumont, 98 of 1,890;

Livestock Market

1,483.

The following is a report from grated next fall. the Fort Worth Livestock market. business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 -UP-USDA—Livestock:

Cattle 2,000. Fully steady; good slaughter steers 20 - 23; choice George Cree, Jr., C. P. Buckler, Scarce; utility - commercial 13-19; Scarce; utility - commercial 13-19; good heifers 18-20; utility-commer-Outgoing officers are Dr. J. B. cial 11-17; most utility cows 10.50bulls 10-14; medium-good stocker steer yearlings 13-20; few to 21; stocker cows very scarce.

50 higher for two days; good and Texas Hwy, 152. choice killers 16-19.50; utility-commercial mostly 11-15; culls 9-10; bills were paid, in addition to medium-good stocker steer calves agreeing to the purchase of a new LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 1-UP-14-21.

Hogs 800. Butchers steady to 25 McLean. higher; sows steady to 50 higher; If certain rights-of-way are ob- day joined a Monterrey, Mex., cat-Mrs. Huston was making her choice 190-235 lb, 17.75-18.25; choice tained by the county along U. S. tleman's international game pre-

Sheep 4.300. Very and bids on slaughter lambs steady between Miami and Pampa will be They were imported by Humberto to 50 lower; few aged wethers and let in March. feeders steady; good-choice wooled County commissioners this after- are not for hunting purposes. slaughter lambs 20; good - choice noon were to consider, according to His 125,000 acre ranch and game

The March of Dimes drive, Guilty Plea Made

Bill Barrett, 725 N. Banks, plead. employes. That is a drop from last year's ed guilty in county court Monday total of "a little over \$12,000," to swindling with a worthless Mack Hiatt, drive treasurer, re- check. Judge Bruce Parker fined BOND Barrett one dollar and costs and Contributions from Lefors swell- suspended a 30-day sentence on the ed the figure to today's total - a condition that Barrett make good total of \$513.48. Broken down, the on several checks he had passed insurance to the various firms in bureau in Wheeler recently.

Barrett pleaded guilty to writing \$21; school drive, \$93.37; test tubes a worthless check made out to the of Pampa will award insurance Schlegel of Lela, L. E. Clay and Cuyler, on Sept. 15.

Court Told Colonel Used AF Gear As Private Stock

equipment had been in the private AFB and now stationed at Norton not agree on the allocation of the Briscoe and J. R. Clark of Wheeler. possession of a former Laredo AFB AFB, Calif., testified Monday he insurance policies, the city com-

The Air Force charged that Col. up all but two of the items at the Robert V. Dunn, 49-year-old Koko- colonel's home. mo, Ind., man, used enlisted men, T.Sgt. Bobby Guy Herin testified government aircraft, tools, and he flew to Olmstead AFB, Pa., in supplies in the operation of his 1952 in a C-47 military plane and farm near Harrisburg, Pa. The drew items from supply. He said

POLICIES

(Continued from page one) en the size of the Army as it did in quests for relief to only two brigathe past with the Marine Corps. DIXON-YATES

manded that the Atomic Energy defense and Col. Randolph L. Wood Commission take a new vote on of Randolph AFB was challenged Atomic Energy committee, on a be relieved because he had known party - line vote with Democrats Dunn since 1947 and had formed prevailing, last week recommend- an opinion. ed that the contract be cancelled. The AEC has signed the contract, but it has not yet gone into force.

HARLAN

Judge John Marshall Harlan, nominated for the Supreme Court by President Eisenhower, will be asked for his views on racial segregation and the so-called Bricker amendment when the judiciary committee takes up his nomination Feb. 23. The committee will hold a closed hearing at which Harlan, now a court of appeals judge, and his oponents will be ioned. Informed sources said committee has received a letopposing Harlan on grounds that he favors segregation, Atlanthat he favors segregation, Atlan-tic union and world government At all Texas druggists. proposals.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 1-UP-| tween August, 1952, and April, 1954. Two enlisted men told a court M.Sgt. Charles B. Halliwell, formartial Monday that Air Force merly supply sergeant at Laredo ed for, If the insurance board can Moore of Kelton, Tom Helton of

supply and maintenance com-processed receipts Dunn signed for mission will make the final deciissuance of tools and later picked sion. The City of Pampa reserves all right to make the final decision. even if it goes against the recommendations of the insurance board.

violations allegedly occurred be- when he unloaded materials at Harrisburg, Pa., he found halftracks at a residence there. The trial court was reduced by

dier generals and five colonels. Maj. Gen. Edward H. White of Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) de-Sheppard AFB was challenged by controversial Dixon-Yates pow-contract. The Congressional Mosley of Laughlin AFB asked to

preemptory challenges and re

Lost 67 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. Jim Andrews, Box 441, Childress, Texas, wrote us as follows: "Since taking Barcentrate, I feel better than I have in 10 years. I reduced from 263 pounds to 196 and I shall continue to take Barcentrate until my weight corresponds with my height and health chart." Peggy Garner, 337 Milton Drive, El Paso, Texas, states that she lost 12 pounds taking Barcentrate and that her weight is now just the way she wants it to be. If the very first bottle of Barcentrate, doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the

The board of the Top o' Texas, from members of clubs belonging Tickets Given

gram over station KPDN at 11 semi-annual circuit assembly in The report of the Pampa Police Central Elementary School, Bor- Department released today, showambulances, ger, Friday through Sunday. Main ed 1,406 traffic tickets given durfeature will be an address at 3 ing January, 1,217 of which were The Pampa Real Estate Board p.m. Sunday by District Minister issued for overtime parking, and a total of 48 criminal arrests.

> today in the club rooms of the fines were assessed in 774 cases for a total of \$1631. There were 139 persons found guilty but no fines were levied. Fifteen persons involved in traffic charges were found not guilty. Charges of driving without an operators license were made against 14 Pampans. Of the 48 criminal offenses, six persons were charged with driving while intoxicated, and 24 persons were picked up for intoxication. Three cases of aggravated assault

> > were filed and a similar number

of persons were charged with dis-

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of persons were charged with dis-turbing the peace. Twelve cases Dies Today

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1-UP-Segre-Parents with boys between 8 and gation was a practice of the past turned over to the county for prosecution. There were seven

> George Franklin Moore, 329 N. Central, 167 of 1,201; Roosevelt, 29 of 1,820, and Cleveland, seven of Wells. a Pampa resident since Star. He had also been active in The first step in the board of day.

education's gradual desegregation Mr. Moore was dead on arrival plan was taken last autumn in the at Highland General Hospital at 1 teachers' colleges and special p.m. Monday.

schools. Grade schools will be inte-Mr. Moore was born Oct. 17, Superintendent of instruction Pampa from Sapulpa, Okla., in Phillip Hickey, teachers and school 1926 and has resided here since Las Vegas, Nev.: Tom. Santa Fe. some 20 jobs were filled during at the co-operation of St. Louisans.

He was a driller for the Hill and Hill Drilling Co. Mr. Moore was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Iva; two sons, Arthur of Plainview and Herbert of Hobbs, N. M. one niece, Mrs. Lester Mason of Pam-Funeral rites are pending. The County Commissioners Court

the acquisition of additional rights the acquisition of additional rights Calves 700, Fully steady, spots of-way along U. S. Hwy. 60 and 66 28 Elk Join This morning regular monthly Game Haven

desk for the county tax office in Twenty-eight head of Elk from Yellowstone National Park Tues-

east of Pampa, the contract for The elk, not native to Mexico, sales widening that section of the road crossed the border here Monday. Garza Dominguez who says they

fresh shorn to No. 1 pelt slaughter Judge Bruce Parker, acquiring ad- preserve also keeps African antelambs 17.50-19; culls down to 11; ditional rights around McConnell lope, buffaloes, ostriches, and Eugood fresh shorn aged wethers 12; Lake, some three miles from Pam- ropean wild boars plus 5,000 head good longtailed wooled feeder pa on Texas Hwy. 152, prior to of fine cattle including Hereford, lambs 19; shorn feeders 17.50 the State Highway Department's Charolais, Aberdeen Angus, Brahbeginning a \$282,000 road-improve- mas, Santa Gertrudis and Brown ment project on the Gray County Swiss.

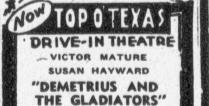
Wheeler Farm possible consideration was marking off a parking area around the courthouse for the use of county **Bureau Elects** SHAMROCK - (Special) - Ray-

mond Moore of Kelton was re-elected president of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau, Sam McMurtry of Lela was named vice president, mission voted to adopt the Pampa and Ben Schlegel of Lela was elecschool board system of awarding ted secretary, at a meeting of the

New Directors elected were: Carl As a matter of policy, the City Linkey of Pakan, McMurtry and only to firms that have been in Ewell Hardy of Shamrock, M. E. Pampa for five continuous years Gierhart and Johnny Burrell of and are stock companies. Repre- Twitty, Clifford Walser of Mobeesentatives of four firms - Hughes, tie, John Vermillion of Bethel, Panhandle, Fraser and Duncan - Clarency Zybach of Briscoe and were named to the city insurance George Gandy and E. M. Moore of

Wheeler The city insurance advisory Hold-over directors are: Paul board will consider all city's insur- Macina of Pakan, C. C. Collingsance, except for hospitalization in- worth of Bethel, Sam Wright of surance which is already provid- Mobeetie, Irvin Hink and Raymond

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Rites Set For

McLEAN — (Special) — Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. McLean, for Frank Wiggins, 54year-old refinery worker from Mc. FORT WORTH, Feb. 1-UP The stallion entry by Clark McKelvey. Lean. He died early Monday in Southwestern Exposition and Fat was grand champion and also cap-

be Rev. Buell T. Wells, pastor of Monday.

Baptist Church

McLean; his mother, Mrs. Ann ers Coliseum. Wiggins, and a sister, Miss Maggie Wiggins, both of Bowie; and and Robert, of Fort Worth.

Masonic graveside rites will be pionship. hospital at 7:30 a.m. to- McLean. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Claborn Mr. Smith, who resided at 333 Funeral Home. Pallbearers are Jeff Railsback.

N. Nelson, had been a Pampa Boyd Meador, Morris Mullenax. Bill Wyatt, Ernest Watson, and He was born in Moyer, Okla. George Perry. Smith was a member of the

Pampa Area Has

tory, Dallas; KIVA Temple, Amarillo; Masons; and the Eastern picture reflects the lull in hiring Wells, a Pampa resident since star. He had also been apparent each year in the month of the Rainbow girls as well as in after Christmas. Eleven jobs are the dairy judging contest, edging available at the local office of the Smith was a plumbing contractor Texas Employment Commission ac. out Oklahoma A&M. Texas Tech He is survived by his wife, manager,

Nathelee; two daughters, Mrs. Len- Openings are for a stenographer, agene Morgan, Lubbock, and Miss nurses aid, house-to-house and 1890 in Lamar, Mo. He moved to Johnny Lee Smith, Pampa; one insurance salesmen, ranch hand, grandson; three brothers, Jack, and a day worker. McAfee said and teacher colleges. Other finish-N. M., and Lemon, Snyder, and the past week in positions similar one sister, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Rog- to those presently available. Funeral rites are pending at

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the First Baptist Church here. Slated Tuesday for the stock ty, was named grand champion of Born in Bowie. Wiggins came show were Shetland pony mare the entire show. to McLean in 1937. He was em- halter class, intercollegiate meat G. H. Prince 63rd, two-year-old ployed in Lefors Phillips Petrol- judging. Brahman cattle judging, bull owned by Greenhill Farm of eum refinery. A member of the Polled Hereford cattle judging, Tulsa, was the champion Hereford volunteer fire department, the Hampshire and Southdown sheep Masons and the Shriners, Wiggins judging, open barrow show, Here, summer yearling bull, HR Pub's

and Chester White hogs judging Herschede Ranch of Herefact Survivors are his wife, Fay; a Afternoon and night performdaughter, Patricia Ann Wiggins, ances of the rodeo and horse show McLean, a son, Richcard Kent, were also scheduled for Will Rog-

Monday a 945-pound Hereford two brothers, E. M., of Kermit, Steer owned by K. O. Dixon. 16, of Grove, Okla... won the grand cham-

Sims, 15-year-old Haskell county chael Chapel, 4-H Club boy

show competition: The champion Angus of the show

was entered by Oklahoma A&M cemetery College. The champion Shorthorn Jr., 16, of Milledgeville, Ill. Reserve champion Angus was

Pampa Lodge, No. 966; Consis- Employment Lull shown by C. E. Yoder and Sons with two sons, M. B. and A. W. The pattern of the employment of Muscatine, Iowa. Another Okla- Pollard, Jr., 610 W. Foster, homa A&M entry was reserve Shorthorn champion.

cording to A. B. McAfee, assistant and Arkansas (tie), Texas A&M. and Panhandle A&M, in that order

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College of Miami, Okla., won the livestock judging contest for junior ers were Northwestern Oklahoma. Murray State, Sul Ross, Sam Houston, Howard Payne, Tarleton, Arlington State, and Abilene Chris-Golden Boy Crescent, Shetland

Highland General Hospital follow- Stock Show went into other judg- tured the single fine harness class. ing divisions Tuesday after two The champion lamb of the imior Officiating at the services will Hereford steers swept top honors show, a Southdown lamb owned by Carolyn Branch, 12, of Upton coun-

bull. Reserve champion was the was also a member of the First ford cattle auction, and Hampshire can Image, bred and owned by

Mrs. Pollard

Funeral services for Mrs. Estel-W. E. (Gene) Smith, 47, died in conducted at Hillcrest Cemetery. Reserve champion was the juntor la Pollard will be neld at 10 a.m. show champion owned by Dub Wednesday in the Duenkel-Carmi-Reserve champion was the junior la Pollard will be held at 10 a.m.

> Rev Ronald Hubbard pastor of Other Monday results of stock the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Fairview

Mrs. Pollard died at 8:22 a.m. steer was shown by Russell Zier Monday in the Worley Hospital

She was making her home here

Mrs. Pollard was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Louisiana State University won a member of the Royal Neighbors.

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Center Sliced **Cured Ham**

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BRIGHT AND EARLY

Mrs. Max Hukill, 126 S. Sumner, who went to work today as a tax deputy in the county tax office, sells the first 1955 license plate to Joe Sears, of the Pampa Concrete Co., 409 Atchison. The tag, naturally, will go on a concrete truck.

lin and family in Amarillo Sunday.

Skellytown Personals

Louis Dean Karlin visited in the By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell and Among those attending the grade AUSTIN, Feb. 1 -UP- The children, Rita and Gary of White school basketball tournament in House gave final approval Mon-

James McCoy, a student at West Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mrs. S. Hall, pus Christi Texas State Teachers college in Mrs. Lucy Honaker and Mrs. Ken- The measure, sponsored by Rep. they arrive here. Canyon has returned to Canyon neth Fanning. Skellyton won L DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, White, 33, a former resident of after spending the week end in 3rd place in the tournament. Glen- was passed by a 133-1 vote and Green Bay, Wis., estimated that the home of his parents, Mr. and na Faye Hall and Jack Cade won sent to the Senate, with only Rep. about 25 per cent return to the Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge visited Mrs. Ray Cumningham and chil-shown voting against it. Mrs. Edna Outlaw of White Deer dren, Dale, Susie and Rose, from fered a heart attack white visit. W. H. McBee. ing relatives in Borger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keys and rett and son, Roger, attended the funeral of E. Peyton in Shidler. Okla., Saturday, Mr. Peyton was a Skelly employee and had many ends in Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and children of Phillips were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapin and children, who have recently moved to Pampa from Wichita Kans.

Those attending the farewell party in Pampa for the Vernon Hall family, who have moved to San Bernadino, Calif., were; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamlin, Mrs. Les Kreis, Hugh Wall and son, Orville; also Miss Addie Fern Lick. The party was held in the IOOF Hall Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aulbert of the Skelly Schafer Camp visited in the home of Mrs. Aulbert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, in Plainview Sunday. They were accompanied to Plainview by Mrs. Annie Loyd. Mrs. Loyd will visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee in Rule, before returning to Skel-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Messenger Borger, are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Kay, born at the North Plains Hospital Jan. 22nd. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yell of Skelly-

Mrs. Raymond Davis and her sister, Mrs. Georgia Hagen of Stinmett left Saturday for Gladewater, where they will visit in the home of their parents. They will also visit a sister in Denton, La. while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford were honored with an anniversary finner in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Huval of Bunavista Sunday. Mrs. Carlos Beck has returned

akellytown from Tulsa, Okla., where she was called by the seillness of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Martin. R. C. Heaton, who has been a

ruest in the home of his son and ton, at the Skelly Shafer camp, left Monday evening for Albuquer que, N. M

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins left last week for San Antonio, where she will wisit in the home of her daughfer and family, Cpl. and Mrs. Tay-Skaggs is stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. L. F. Karlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Muns, and Mr. and Mrs.

Senate OKs Bill

On Tyler Hospital AUSTIN, Feb. 1-UP-The Senate Monday unanimously approved and sent to the House legislation allowing the East Texas tubercular pital at Tyler to furnish the

State Highway Department easement, allowing widening of U.S. Ti at the entrance to the hospital. Sen. Warren McDonald of Tyler, or of the bill, said the present nce had been blamed for sev

aral serious traffic accidents. Road The News Classified Ads

Indians Crowding Into Windy City

American Indian.

Chippewas, Menominees, Sioux, the center. Police statistics, he only.

Some have found it. Others Indian population. haven't. Some have turned out like But while drink killed Ira Hayes two cents a gallon. Arizona, Hayes became a national Indians can't win the fight, White dent of the Good Roads Associa- man and E. E. Henderson. hero when he helped raise the said, flag on Iowa Jima's Mt. Suribachi. Then last week he lost a life-ordeath battle against liquor.

But for every Ira Hayes, there are hundreds of American In- Today By Shivers dians who have met and conquered the white man's high-tension world, a young Indian social worker told the United Press.

Absorbed by City

Ted White, a full-blooded Sioux, tion be given the accomplishments vide funds for this work." said the majority of the Indians of this great university. who come to Chicago become ab- The governor pointed but Baylor sorbed into the city's life without University "is older than the state ill consequence. White is director of Texas," having been chartered liquor store owner placed a loadhere, an organization founded to of the Republic of Texas. help the Indians integrate.

In the last three years about 3,000 Indians have moved to Chicago, White said. They're arriving now at the rate of about 80 per A telephone inquirer asking wheth-

"They come here," White said, because the reservations don't of plenty of rooms-with and without. fer them much opportunity." The reservations are getting

crowded. White said. According to Kurt Dreifuss, an official of the Indian relocation office here, there now are about 400,000 Indians in the nation-a 50 per cent increase in 50 years.

Dreifuss said the federal government subsidizes Indian families here to the extent of \$25 a week for the wage earner and \$10 a week for each dependent for four weeks. "The government also pays for transportation and subsistence for all members of the family from

Tides Them Over This generally tides them over jobs within two or three days after

basketballs for superior playing. Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi reservation. Those who stay, he said, often send for relatives and

Mrs. Edna Outlaw of White Deet dren, Dale, Susie and Rose, from in the North Plains hospital in Ft. Dodge, Ia., are visiting in the Borger Saturday. Mrs. Outlaw suffered a heart attack white visit. W. H. Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. two judges for the present \$6,500 to \$8,500 a year. Per diem pay for the Indian special judges of the two courts families over the city but, White also would be boosted, from \$15 a said, they frequently drift together

House OKs Bill To Hike home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kar- Judge Pay.

Deer moved to Skellytown Satur- Panhandle over the week end were day to a bill which would provide day. They reside in the Skelly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, Mr. \$2,000-a-year pay raises for judges and Mrs. Otis Hassler, Mr. and of two county courts at law at Cor-

children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Bar- Read The News Classified Ads day to \$25 a day.



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Group Favors Gas Tax For Roads Only

AUSTIN, Feb. 1-UP-The Tex-CHICAGO, Feb. 1-UP-Chi-hasn't been much evidence of dis- as Good Roads Association an nual event sponsored by the memcago, a melting pot that has ab- crimination against them, he said. nounced support Monday for a pro- bers of the Fine Arts Club, will sorbed hordes of immgrants, White said the Indian's tradi-posed constitutional amendment be staged in Clark Auditorium on now is receiving a new kind-the ditional inability to drink moder- which would dedicate any future Feb. 14. ately poses a major problem for gasoline taxes to highway purposes Charles E. Sanders, vice presi-

Baylor Day' Set praised Gov. Allan Shivers' propo- County is one of several counties Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, ment of an adequate highway pro- ton. AUSTIN, Feb. 1-UP-Gov. Al- gasoline tax.

lan Shivers Monday designated Kultgen said "the association beurged that "appropriate recogni- islature in their vision will pro-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - UP-A

of the American Indian center on Feb. 1, 1845, by the congress ed revolver in his coat pocket just in case holdupmen picked him for has been notified that a manua New Year's Eve target. Two ban- script of hers has been accepted dits, one carrying a gun entered the store and took \$225 from the thology of Poetry, Mrs. Newman's NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — UP— cash register. They also took his manuscript, "A Teacher's Prayer," gun, which fell out of his pocket was one of about 450 chosen from er an advertised room for rent was during the stickup. still vacant was told: "We have

By LOUISE COFFMAN Pampa News Correspondent

The Valentine Style Show, an-

Navajos, Hopis and Mohawks have said, showed that arrests for drunk- The proposal is sponsored by has been appointed to a position on at a surprise birthday dinner relef their reservations to seek enness during one 12-month period Rep. Charles Murphy of Houston, the board of directors of the Sham- cently in the home of Mrs. George equalled 50 per cent of the city's who also introduced a bill to in-rock General Hospital. He will re-Close crease the state's gasoline tax place Norman Patrick who is moving to Plainview. Other board tess to the Merry Melders Club Ira Hayes. A Pima Indian from there's no reason to believe other J. H. Kultgen of Waco, presi-members are: T. E. Smith, chair-recently.

The executive committee, he said Electric Co-operative. Wheeler have 1,640 alphabetical listings. sal that the legislature "provide included in the co-operative. Hen- Jr. and baby daughter narrowly

Bennie Schlegel.

Mrs. Fannie Newman, English teacher in Shamrock High School, for publication in the National Anmore than 8,000 submitted.

Robert Adams is in Shamrock this week end between semesters Read The News Classified Ads at John Tariton College, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Gibson drove to Vernot on Tuesday to pick Robert up. Mrs. George W. Davis is in Denver, Colo., where she is receiving

treatment in a Denver clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard have moved to Canyon where he is a student at West Texas State Col-

dent of the First National Bank, Mrs. Jack Deckle was honored

Mrs. J. T. Shewmaker was hos-

Shamrock residents received tion, said the group's executive George Henry has been appoint their new telephone books on Fricommittee met in Austin Sunday. ed manager of the Greenbelt Rural day and Saturday. The new books

necessary funds for the develop- ry's offices are located in Welling- escaped asphyxiation last Sunday night when their home in Lubbock gram," through an increase in the Three members of the board of became filled with gas fumes. Mrs. supervisors of the Wheeler County Strickland rose at 2 a.m. to fix Soil Conservation District attended the baby's bottle and fell uncon-"Baylor Day" for Tuesday, and lieves that the members of the leg-San Antonio recently. They were was about to be overcome and let. Dusan Pakan, chairman; Clarence fresh air into the home. The young Zybach, secretary-treasurer; and couple moved to Lubbock recently. He is a student at Texas Techno-

logical College.

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Views On Military Cutback

Gen, Matthew B. Ridgway declin- a reduction in manpower.

The Army chief's reluctance need more.

bers protested.

closed doors.

teigerwalt, Tarrant Army Secretary Robert T. Ste-

other developments:

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 -UP- Vinson then told Ridgway and

county jail trusty who escaped in vens: "We'll have to have a defi-

November, Monday was sentenced nite answer. I don't see why the to a 15-year prison term after public is not entitled to know." pleading guilty in criminal district The Georgia Democrat ruled

Steigerwalt also pleaded guilty to be sought later in closed session,

two forgery charges and was given and that the committee then will

seven years on each. But Judge decide whether to make it public.

Willis McGregor said the sentences The exchange followed these

Steigerwalt, who made his break 1. Vinson demanded a "show-

after grabbing a guard's pistol, was down" on the manpower cuts

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.)

said "the public is entitled to

know" whether Ridgway and the

other top military men approved Refuse to Say

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D.Tex.) said previous witnesses had re-fused to answer the question he

put today to Ridgway, even behind

finally that the information would

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RRIVING FOR SENTENCE-The late Serge Rubinstein, then nown as "Boy Wizard of Wall Street," arrives at Federal Court, York, to be sentenced to two and a half years in federal prison for draft dodging. This was April 23, 1947.



SCENE OF MURDER-A police laboratory truck stands outside he New York apartment house where Financier Serge Rubinstein was murdered in his third-floor bedroom (arrow). The room was disagranged, and police believe a close and personal friend

committed the murder,

All Dolled Up

house that has a swimming pool

in front and windows that go up

and down. It was built in 1866.





FACING QUIZ-Blond Betty Reed has been summoned by New York police for questioning in connection with the murder of Serge Rubinstein, Russian-born multi-millionaire.



DEPORTATION HEARINGS - Photo shows murdered draft dodger Serge Rubinstein, left, arriving for deportation hearing in Los Angeles with his attorney, L. B. Schofield, former U. S. Commissioner of Immigration.

INVOLVED? - Patricia Wray,

New York model and secretary,

was questioned by police in

connection with the murder of

international financier and draft

dodger Serge Rubinstein. Ru-

binstein had a financial interest

in the oil company for which

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In For Burglary

court to burglary charges.

ITHACA, N. Y. - UP-Cornell recaptured in Lubbock. He has which he said the administration University has been given a doll served two previous prison terms, had no legal right to order.

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RUBINSTEIN AND FORMER WIFE-Financier Serge Rubinstein is shown above with his former wife, Laurette Kilborn, at a dinner party prior to their marriage in 1941. They were divorced in 1949 while Rubinstein was serving a two-year sentence for draft dodging.



MEMOIRS-Serge Rubinstein, center, in Washington with atneys after D. C. Court of Appeals granted him freedom to fight deportation proceedings. With Attorneys Jack Wasserman, left, and Edward J. Ennis, he's looking at scrapbook press clippings and photostat of telegrams he sent President Roosevelt offering his services in World War II. This was December 31, 1952.

Two Make Bond

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - UP developments in warfare warrant with murder in connection with the of war. ed Monday to say publicly whether 3. Ridgway said a hypothetical Wood of Robert A. Hamrick, 38the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved World War III, in his opinion, year-old Camp Wood resident.

manpower cuts ordered for the would require less Army man- District Attorney Jim Weatherby worried about getting their armed forces by President Eisen- power overall than World War II, of Kerrville said that the charges families home than they are about said. "And if we ever got into a but that a given field force would were filed against Ina Sue Thrash- fighting, Cunningham agreed. to speak out followed an accusa- 4. Stevens urged Congress to with the incident, which was undertion by Chairman Carl Vinson of approve the administration's plans stood to have been an outgrowth of gerous thing to do to send fami- would be fighting, and I wouldn't the House Armed Services com- for "combat ready" reserves to a Saturday night dance argument, lies overseas," Cunningham told a blame them."

ting Army strength by 70,000 men would have if war started. during the current fiscal year. | The manpower issue arose when Touting Texas When Ridgway told the commit. Ridgeway and Stevens testified AUSTIN, Tex. - UP-A bill was Wilson told the committee last tee he would prefer to answer the about the administration's plans to increduced in the current session week the administration hopes to question about Joint Chief's ap- reduce the overall strength of the of the Tenas legislature to put the cut down on the number of troops proval of the manpower cuts in armed forces from 3,000,000 to 2, slogan "Tremendous Texas" on overseas and let U.S. allies supply a closed session, committee mem- 850,000 in the next 17 months. 'automobile license plates.

in Murder Case

er and R. H. Chapin in connection mittee that the administration had offset the "time advantage" So. Chapin was freed on \$5,000 bond, reporter. He said he would ask the House Armed Services comflouted the will of Congress by cut-viet Russia, as a dictatorship, his companion on a \$3,000 bond.

Solon Would Stop Sending Families Of Gls Overseas

mittee, of which he is a member,

more of the manpower needed to

to look into the problem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - UP- hold the line against Communist Rep. Paul Cunningham (R-Iowa.) aggression. LEAKY, Tex., Feb. 1 - UP - Monday called for a halt in send- "We get into a very tough prob-

A man and woman were free on ing families of servicemen over-lem with dependents if we keep bond Monday after being charged seas until there is less prospect our troops overseas too long." Wilson testified. "They want to live fatal stabbing Sunday at Camp Defense Secretary Charles E. like other Americans. They want Wilson said that if war breaks out their families with them.

U.S. servicemen may be more lems in those countries," Wilson war the boys would be more worried about how they got their de-"Right now it seems a very dan- pendents back home than they

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PLOT VICTIM-Grinning Serge Rubinstein leaves New York district attorney's office after two men were held in \$535,000 extortion plot against

him. This was on Aug. 26, 1954.



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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

TODAY'S COLUMN on fashions scurries from the use and practicability of Irish linen for resort wear, to how to store bulky petticoats and crinolines, to end it all with a few observations of the columnist on the latest spring fashions.

THE STRIKING AND EASY el-|broidered with glittering rhineegance of Irish linen fashions are stones and crystals more popular than ever on the resort scene with 'round the clock linen fashions will see you nicely costumes from causual separates through the spring and summer to formals the choice of smart wo-men vacationing in the southern climes. One of the most versatile and performance has been proved cone shaped garment bags. over many years. A great variety The trick is to roll the full skirt terest of this fine fabric,

sight-seeing and for cocktails tion departments and closet shops. there are dressy separates and jacket costumes of infinite chic to go on to dining and dancing. For. A LOOK AT the new spring beautifully handled, often combin- sleeves will definitely be seen.

Holy Souls Couples Have Organization Meet For New Club

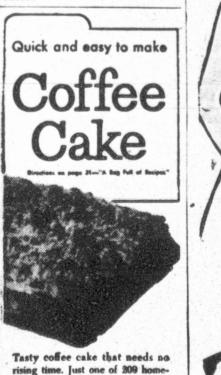
Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson servations, were appointed co-chairmen and Mr. and Mrs John Frisby were chosen as secretaries for the cou-ples club of Holy Souls Catholic Skelly-Kingsmill Church at an organizational meeting Saturday in Parish Hall. The Club Has Dinner couples were appointed by Father Myles Moynihan, sponsor, for a period of three meetings, after The Skelly-Kingsmill Club met ficers.

During an introductory speech, dish supper Father Moynihan complimented During the evening, games were the group on its interest and wil- played. lingness to cooperate. He pointed Attending were Messrs, and out that there is a need for a so- Mmes. Harry Muns, Henry Mayo, cial organization, especially with Elmer Dehls, G. I. Harkrader, M. newcomers moving into the parish M. Ely, Gerald Mayo, Wayne Anregularly. Purpose of the club, he derson, Charley Fletcher, Harold advised, is to allow all couples. Thornhill, Ed Zmotony: Lt. Gene old-timers and newcomers, to be- Harkrader, Ray McCarty, Charley come better acquainted.

group, extending a special invita- Bobby and Larry Dehls, Kenny, es. She pointed out that the pri- and Garry Wayne Anderson. mary purpose of the club is social. There will be no dues and only thing necessary for membership is attendance at meetings. she stated. Each couple was introduced by Mrs. Hudson,

will be provided.

Following the meeting, refresh- trast; bolero, 1 yard. ments of cookies and coffee were served. Hosts and hostesses were Messrs, and Mmes, Ben Wood Charlie Albus, Elvin Svoboda, Roger Farrow, Bill Herr and O. Ray Hudson.



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mals, either long or short, are fashions show that full and fancy ed with satin or velvet or em. Some are loose and full, with accordion pleats. Necklines will be high, and one creation I saw had a rounded neck with a cape-like collar - very wide. And what is nothing new, is the higher bosoms and the long torso. Wonder how designers plan to modify that for short women . . . or maybe they're just thinking of the average and tall women. Just a few of my ob-

which club members will elect of recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zmotony for a covered

Cradduck; Mrs. Verda Adair; Mrs. Hudson then spoke to the and Elaine Muns, Calvin Mayo, tion to couples of mixed marriag- Kathy, Danny and Warren Mayo

Trim Sports Frock

The group decided to hold a and clever bare-arm dress in jundance, to begin at 8 p.m. Feb. for sizes, plus a brief little jacket of men today apparently believe, ton, east of city, as a benefit "God's Chosen People" was pre- Alanreed Study Club 12, in Parish Hall. For those who Pattern No. 8186 is in sizes, 9. They think that it is a wife's duty for the March of Dimes. don't dance, other entertainment 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11, dress, to bring home a weekly pay check. Five tables of canasta and dom-cle, with Mrs. Paul Mathews in Elects New Officers 414 yards of 35-inch; 118 yard con-



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Two troops of Brownie Scouts were busy making tours Monday afternoon. In the top picture, Troop 77 of Baker School is shown visiting Pampa's new Lovett Library, with its leader, Mrs. B. J. Lambright, left. The girls are, from left to right, front row, Diane Ray, Charlotte Moore, Mattie Aufill, Patricia Lambright, Jeanine Dorsey, Olivia Brantley, Mary June Burns, Ardray Jernigan, Sharron Scott, Nora Ann Burdick and Jo Anna Stone: second row: Katherine Rexroat, Donna Marie Connell, Betty Ruth Fedder, Linda Moore, Shirley Jane Dunagan, Twilla Preuss, Judith Fay Duncan and Carolyn Ann Tucker. At the back is Mrs. J. T. Ray, co-leader. In the bottom picture Troop 12 of Sam Houston School is shown visiting the library. They afterward were taken on tour of The Pampa Daily News by Jim Dean, managing editor. They are, from the left, first row, Joan Johnson, Nita Harvey, Judy Butler, Carol Rice, Carrol Ann Stroble, Linda Hennig, Ann Cralle, Lew Rae Nation and Claire Ann Alford; second row: Pat Ludeman, Pam Ludeman, Mrs. Morris Alford, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Carla Nation and (News photo) Mrs. John Hennig, holding book.

Worthwhile HDC

RUTH MILLET

"Any time that an able-bodied Has MOD Party female becomes a financial load, she is costing too much." That statement, made by a man reader Worthwhile Home Demonstration of the First Baptist Church met reof this column, is a blunt way of Club held a party Friday evening cently in the church for a royal saying what an increasing number in the home of Mrs. N. L. Wel-service program and luncheon,

This column gets a surprising inoes were played by members charge. Those participating were number of letters from working wives who say they are tired of page of the drive.

This column gets a surprising inoes were played by members charge. Those participating were mumber of letters from working collected for the drive.

Eugene Garrett, Don LaMar, Jimbeing both job holders and homemakers. But they can't quit work were served. Attending were ews and R. E. Bradford. Devotional makers their husbands have come Messrs, and Mmes. Buck Haggard, was given by Mrs. Dalton Moran. because their husbands have come because their husbands have come to expect a two-pay-check standard Tinsley; Dr. and Mrs. M. Roberts; Mrs. J. W. Toms, president. Lunchof living as their due.

Most of them say that when they Cude, P. G. Turner, Rex McKay, hour with the Kazzie Mae Circle married they intended working on- J. L. Carlton; Misses Helen Dun- as hostess. Closing prayer was givly until their husbands were es- lap and Edna Daughetee, and Di- en by Mrs. Tom Ingram, tablished, or the couple bought a anne and Billy Tidwell. ome, or paid for a car. They meant to hold down a job for a marriage before it spreads any lin, R. E. Bradford, Tom Ingram, work to mecme full-time home-

to buy expensive clothes. They ginning just how long that "while" have found that it is possible to is to be. have marriage without having to Then when the time is up they support a wife. And they see no ought to quit their jobs without a

ity for the financial support of right

year to two years and then stop further. But they say they can't stop, who are marrying today and who gene Brand, Marshall Geisler, Bert Their husbands like a new car plan to work "for a while" to Bost, J. Dalton, Jerry Fitch. every year. They like to be able make it quite clear from the be-

this increasing reluctance on the bacon before he begins to accept part of men to take full responsibil- his wife's financial help as his

reason why the set-up ought to be backward glance and let the man of the family assume the full re-If women are wise they will fight sponsibility of bringing home the

Marshall Satterwhite, L. F. Kar-Eugene Garrett, Homer Garrett, There is only one way they can Fred Wall, W. L. Aulbert, Mickey do it. And that is for the girls Dunnivin, Charles McCloud, Eu-

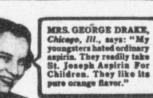
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TAKE FIRST HONORS - Beautician Dorothy Whitsell, left, and Model Janice Mc-Wright, both of Pampa, hold the trophy awarded them for taking first place in a hairstyling contest, conducted during a meeting of the Top o' Texas Unit 81, Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Sunday in the Hotel Borger. (Photo by Borger News-Herald)

Treble Clef Meet & Bridge Session Held Will Emphasize Music In Theater

"Music In The Theater" will be the program presented at the meet. coffee were served. Attending were Borger Hotel Sunday. The event ing at 7:30 p.m. today of Treble Mmes. Abe Haddox, Loren Hard- was an elimination contest of Top Clef Club in the City Club Room. age, Tom Hext, Preston Hutton, o' Texas Unit 81, Texas Associa-Mrs. W. M. Cooper is program di-

Dick Land and Misses Carol and Daisy Childress. Kay Waggoner, students of Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

presented by such composers as Reid. Greig, Sibelius, Mendelssohn, and MacDowell.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Malcolm Brown, chairman; and Mmes, W. C. Bowen, Kenneth Lankford and George Collett.

Scotty Epperson Feted On Birthday

Scotty Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, Route 1. was honored with a party in his 7:30-Treble Clef Club in City home Saturday for his seventh

Entertainment consisted of games. Favors were circus baloons and miniature carts contain- 7:30-DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serving suckers. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served

Attending were Sherry Warner, Paul Morris, Gordon Dodd, Daylyn Dusterhaus, Sonny Kretzmeier, Gary and Johnny Epperson; Mrs. The Women's Missionary Society C. L. Warner and Mrs. O. S. Ep. 9:00-

ALANREED -(Special)- Twentieth Century Study Club held its annual covered dish luncheon re- 12:30-First Baptist WMU execucently in the home of Mrs. L. E. Glass, with Mrs. P. C. Castleberry as co-hostess

Following the luncheon, new offi-Mmes. Maggie Thompson, Noah eon was served during the noon cers were elected. They were Mrs. Frank Hambright, president; Mrs. Paul Bruce, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Glass, secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Hall, parliamentarian.

Attending were Mmes. Foreman Stubbs, Frank Hambright, T. E. Crisp, Frank Crisp, W. A. Glass, Marvin Hall, Paul Bruce, J. A. Sanders, P. C. Castleberry, and L. E, Glass.

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By Canadian Women

Just-For-Fun Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Rathjen in her home Friday evening.

Appearing on the program will F. D. Teas, Lena Tipps, John Wil- Lone Star Artist contest at the be Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, Mrs. kinson, Tom Hill, Bill Jackson, and All-Sate Show in Dallas Feb.

Jackson, traveling prize by Mrs. Numbers and recordings will be Haddox, and low score by Mrs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY

7:00-Young People's party, Harrah Methodist, in Fellowship

7:00-High School group, piano symphony, in Hughes Build-

7:30-Group II, piano symphony,

in Hughes Building. 7:30 B&PW Club in City Club 7:30 Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.

Club Room 7:30-St. Matthew's Altar Guild with Mrs. Henry Rose, 2019 Shop,

Hamilton, ice gas and production de partments, in club room,

8:00-Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall. 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW

WEDNESDAY -Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville

9:00 Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Bailey Phelps, 2017 Mary Ellen.

12:30-WSCS, First Methodist, meeting and covered-dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

tive board meeting in church. 1:00-First Baptist WMU lunch eon in church. :00-Altar society, Holy Souls luncheon in Parish Hall.

2:00-First Baptist WMU royal service program in church. -Circle III, First Presbyten an, with Mrs. E. L. Bigger staff, 1025 N. Charles.

2:30 Circle IV. First Presbyter ian, with Mrs. Fred Hobart 215 N. Hobart. Southwesterners with Mrs Floyd Lassiter, 517 Doucette THURSDAY

9:30-Council of Clubs in City

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Mrs. Dorothy Whitsell of Moores in her home Friday evening.

Beauty Salon, Pampa, won top honors at a hair styling contest in Joe Reid, Orin Gross, William tion of Accredited Beauty Cultur-Karr, Troy Newton, Carl Studer, ists, for entrants to compete in the 13-15. Mrs. Whitsell's model was High score was won by Mrs. Miss Janice McWright of Pampa. Runners-up were Mrs. Garland Roy of Borger, who took second place; and Mrs. Mary Lovelace

of Borger, third. Winners were chosen from 15 contestants. Mrs. Euna Lee Moores of Pampa is unit president. Judges for the event were Mrs, Billie Jo Mac Miss Phyllis Sawyer and Mrs. Colleen Martin, all of Amarillo.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Moores, Mrs. Whitsell, and Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley of Moores Beauty Salon; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips and Mrs. Doris Conant of La Bonita Beauty Shop; Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Mrs. Mildred Fulfer and Mrs. Lorene Barton of the Charles Street Beauty Shop; and Mrs. Eloise Sharp and Mrs. Billie Ferguson of Eloise's Beauty

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By ED NASH Pampo News Staff Writer

EVERY BLADE of grass is a

a penchant for steaks and bour-

Carpenter replaces

"most wanted" list. Wilkinson wanted for flight to avoid prose

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ary, the shortest month of the he didn't take his wife along." year in days, but one of the long-

It's quite a collection. From Na- "best-dressed" men contest . . . "George Washington, Thomas Jefdional Freedom Day (today), they Seems there has been some discuswhip you right into Ground Hog sion around town about the selectional Freedom Day (today), they Seems there has been some discus- ferson, et al." whip you right into Ground Hog sion around town about the selec-Day and Kraut and Frankfurter tions made in the recent contest. Week. But they don't think you're You gotta be a big clothes buyer Boy Scouts and Table Tennis take fessional league" and the "peon league." . . . The latter is supposed

The dentists then got worried to take care of all the sport-shirted about kids' teeth-National Chil- breed and those who wear their dren's Dental Health Week-follow- heliotrope cravats at a somewhat ed by Americanism Week and Na-rakish angle. . . . Pampa really tional Defense Week. Of course, oughtta have a bunch of "sharpthe advertising boys-National Ad-les" walking the streets around vertising Week-and the crime contest-time next year. buffers-National Crime Prevention Week-get their licks.

But then comes, of all things, sermon. . . . That's what Rev. Valentine's Day, followed logically Bob Lloyd, a former Baptist by Sew and Save Week and Na- preacher in Groom, told his contional Beauty Salon Week. National gregation one day. A few days Engineers' Week and Brotherhood later. The Groom News tells us, Week have Pancake Day stacked he was out mowing his lawn when right in the midst of them. | Jack Bivens came by and com-

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The whole month-and March, mented: "That's right, Brother too-is labelled "Better Break-Bob, Cut those sermons short." fasts." Wonder if that means pancakes every day? The eggmen sure missed a bet there.

THESE CONFUSING TIMES: Pampa has a Schneider Hotel Ga-**Added To FBI** rage but no Schneider Hotel . . · It's the Pampa Hotel now

managed to get his foot in his mouth last week when he implied Wanted List in print that there is only one post! office in Hemphill County, the one WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 -UPin Canadian, . . . He heard from An inveterate car thief and bank Glazier, but fast! . . . The post-robber, who used a sawed-off shot-mistress in Glazier, Mrs. Grace gun to hold up a Kansas bank, Tipton, let Ezzell know the error was added Monday to the FBI's of his ways by sending him a card list of "ten most wanted fugitives." postmarked Glazier . . . "We The bandit, Kenneth Darrell Carshould've known better than to try penter, 42, of Ohio, also is charged to take Glazier, of all places, off with violating his conditional rethe map," Ben wrote, "Even the lease from the U.S. penitentiary granddaddy of all tornadoes could- at Leavenworth. n't do that." . . . Ben referred The FBI said Carpenter is to his error as the "hoof-and-mouth brown-haired, slender, and heavily disease, which Southwestern cattle- tatooed. The words "true love" men have learned to dread . . . are tatooed across the fingers of also sort of an occupational hazard his right hand. in the newspaper business." An accomplished violinist, with

ISN'T IT SOMETHING, the rea- bon, Carpenter is known as a soft sons for writing checks people put touch at a bar, the FBI said, and in the lower left-hand corner of often buys a round for all the pathe checks? . . . That's especially trons. true of that Coleman man who is Federal officers warned that wanted for forgery in Pampa and Carpenter keeps a .32-caliber pisother parts of the country. . . . tol in the glove compartment of Perhaps he had a good sense of his car, usually a Packard and is humor when he "passed" a check a hardened, desperate criminal. in Pampa bearing the words, "Do- Carpenter and an accomplice, nation for church work." Leroy Adolph, robbed an Oswego,

EVER HEAR of a "paptient"? 1954, and escaped in a stolen car. Know who Mrs. Lewis is? . . . Federal officers said Carpenter Folks over in Wheeler might have acting as the leader, robbed the been puzzled, too, when they read bank with the shotgun while in the paper that a "Mrs. Lewis" Adolph, armed with a .32-caliber was listed under "Patients Adautomatic pistol, stood at the bank mitted" to the hospital. . . But, on entrance. the other hand, they probably do Adolph was caught by the FBI know who she is. That's one good at Webb City, Mo., on Dec. 11, thing about a small town, they 1954, and confessed to the holdup. say. You know everybody, whether He also implicated Carpenter in it's a "paptient" or a "patient." an earlier dual robbery of a liquor And regardless of which Lewis it store and filling station at Indeis . . . And, besides, it's all too pendence, Kan., on Nov. 15, 1954 easy to make mistakes in the newspaper business, The Pampa Daily James Wilkinson on the FBI's News does, too, we've heard,

SWIPED FROM The Miami cution for kidnaping, armed rob-

bery and burglary, was apprehend-Son: "Say, Pop, what does it ed last Jan. 1 at Los Angeles, mean when it says, 'Mr. James Calif., by federal officers. went to the lumber convention as a delegate-at-large'?"

Gnashings Washington School Bans Tight Jeans

What's new in Washington: est in the matter of special "days," NOW THEY WANT to make two ing skin-tight jeans is embarrass-

Washington Daily News: "This thing in common with her state. icism. In addition to being a senadivisions out of the annual Pampa ing to us." The memo was signed The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

meeting of the group, Rep. Wat- another. kins Abbitt, the Democrat from A high school in the Washington Virginia, was the host. He passed THIS IS the first day of Febru- Father: "Son, it just means that sent a few kids home. This prompt. Knutson asked her voters, "what Democrat, managed to handle two ed a letter to the editor of the shall I serve?" It has to be some assignments without fear of crit-

ing a correspondence course in air-

Freshman congresslady Coya craft and engineering mechanics. A certain elevator boy in the Operations Administration. getting enough to eat. So, right to win, the theory goes. . . . So a Knutson, the Democrat from Min- The fellow has passed his tests Senate side of the Capitol is still after Kraut, comes Pimiento—Pi- new idea has been broached—to nesota, says in her newsletter that and wants to learn more about shaking his head in confusion. The miento Week, that is. Then the divide the contest into the "pro she is happy to be the first woman what makes an airplane purr, So lad was in the middle of an up Read The News Classified Ads

A high school in the Washington Virginia, was the host. He passed area has placed a ban on 'teen-around "fresh, plump peanuts." aged boys wearing skin-tight jeans to classes. The head master even "When it comes my turn," Mrs. to classes. The head master even "When it comes my turn," Mrs. the south Carolina to classes. The head master even "When it comes my turn," Mrs. "burson arked her voters "what the one," she said.

Most senators think law-making out after our boy went to the top Nicaraguan troops fired across the Quiros said, and Nicaraguan planes and then came down. "Oh, this is border during a weekend clash between rebels and government "buzzed" the battlefield but did Ladejinsky Heads for East Washington Daily News: "This tilling in Controversy about students wear- How about a smorgasbord, lady? tor, he happens also to be a Briga- SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 UP The Organization of American The Chief of staff, who returned States is sending three observers of the States is sending three observers of the States is sending three observers.

While he's in Washington, he is a recent "security" controversy, to the border to investigate the late Sunday from a tour of the

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS in history ever to be on the House he wrote the CAA about a change trip and at one floor said "going Washington, Feb. 1 -UP Agriculture committee. At the first of address - from one prison to up." A lady visitor fidgeting in the meeting of the group. Rep. Wath prother.

tarnation are the elevators that go SAN JOSE, Costa Rica Feb. 1 Three tommygunners north of the down?" The lady got straightened UP Costa Rica charged Monday border returned the rebels' fire,

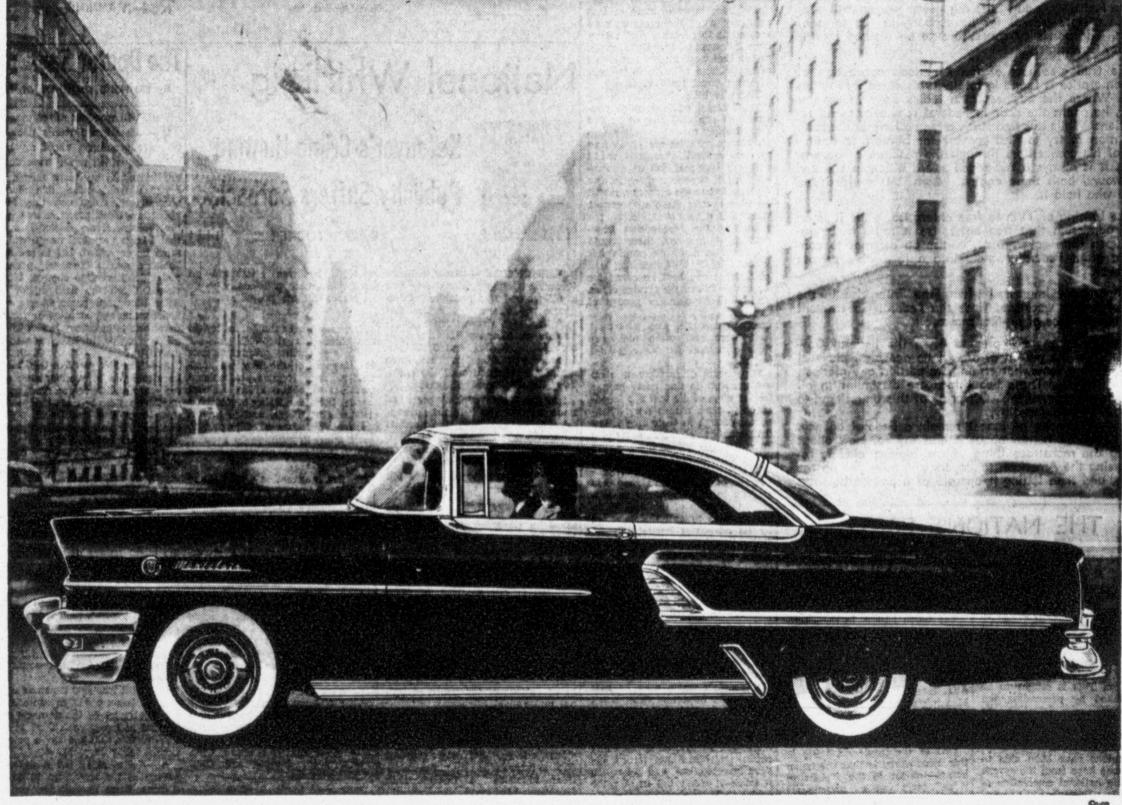
form expert for the U.S. Foreign chief of staff, said a band of rebels ment casualties as seven killed and that ambushed a government pa- two taken prisoner. trol Saturday fired northward into Nicaragua, apparently hoping to provoke an incident.

forces in the northwestern battle not open fire. It was not clear whether anyone was hit by the

frontier, said 12 rebels were killed and "several" wounded in two where he will serve as a land re- Col. Rodolfo Quiros, Costa Rica's clashes Saturday, He listed govern-

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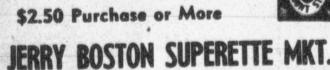
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What is termed "administrative opposition" to the TVA is breeding an interesting development on the American scene

It is a close co-mingling of funds and follies committed both by American business and the federal gov-

The TVA, which up to now has cost the American taxpayers just under \$2 billion, is facing a hard fisted attitude in the Eisenhower administration. Resistance to its yearly demands in the budget have caused TVA General Manager Aubrey J. Wagner and its proponents in Congress to cast about for other ways of getting hold

TVA advocates are now certain that this tax-supported boon-doggle is well enough along to stand on its own financial feet.

Therefore, the proposal now is that instead of going to the Federal treasury, the big power project will seek to win private capital for its support, in the form of bonds. The bonds of course are to be insured by the Federal Government.

The true greatness of the American conception of free enterprise is found in totally unshackled free enterprise. Where the business man teams up with government, he opens the door to Federal regulations and restrictions. While it is frequently a temptation for the business man to try to find support for himself or limitation of his competitors through the medium of government, it is always a two-edged sword which in the end will wound both those against whom it is wielded and those who hold it.

The turning of TVA to free enterprise, while it is an open admission that free enterprise is more to be relied upon than government, is also an attempt to convert a giant Federal swindle into a justifiable private

We are not impressed when Free Enterprise in the role of groom woos and weds the Federal Government in a mesalliance of un-like mates.

We are no more impressed when the Federal Government, in the person of one of its agencies, plays at groom with a somewhat effeminate portion of American Free Enterprise. These two things are dissimilar in all respects and cannot mix. Offspring of this union tend to rapacity and abnormality.

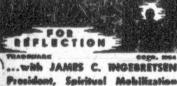
If the TVA can no longer remain a Federal agency, then let us be honest about it and say so. How about selling the monstrous thing to the highest bidder, reimbursing the American taxpayers who have put up the funds, and then letting it operate as a private business should?

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE UNION BOSSES GET A NEW DEVIL (Chicago Tribune)

It is reported that the bosses of organized labor have dropped the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law as their first objective and are now seeking federal action to render "right to work" laws in 17 states inoperative. This is sought to be accomplished by persuading the Eisenhower administration to sponsor an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law, which makes such laws permissive.

The unions have been able to derive some hope from the speech before the national convention of the CIO last December in Los Angeles of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell called for the repeal of the state right to work laws, which forbid compulsory union membership as a union propaganda that the Taftcondition of employment. Mitchell's predecessor, Martin Durkin, a high AFL official whose appointment to the Eisenhower cabinet was termed "incredible" by the late Sen. Taft, had listed the



Is mass thinking an inevitable by-product of mass production? Is compulsive propaganda to be accepted along with competitive advertising? Is the mass mind the end result of our form of democ-

Has the cost of government grown so great that it is killing competition instead of protecting

These are some of the disturbing sestions that occur to me when I see what appears to be the evercreasing standardization and regnentation of the American mind. ere are a few more:

Why should supposedly indivialistic Americans conform to one er two hardly distinguishable clasations in their political thinking? Have we so nearly reached summum bonum of political m and accomplishment that any dissent can be summarily dised as in error?

Im short, does Washington know all the answers? And is the citisen's role simply to applaud—and pay for—all that Washington de-

same goal in a 19 point program for amendment of the Taft-Hartley law which he said had White House approval when it was circulated in 1953. The union bosses, in their offi-

cial programs and publications. have taken up this issue in a large way. The AFL and CIO have distributed extensive booklets attacking the state laws, and the AFL International Association of Machinists has got representatives of different religious faiths to write that such laws are "immoral."

One of the ironic sidelights in this controversy is that the union bosses object to the "right to work" term as a propaganda label, inasmuch as people in general are reluctant to take issue with the contention that an individual has a right to work. This attitude may be related to the Hartley law was a "slave labor" measure. Aparently it is all right for union bosses to apply "bad" words to things they don't like, but unfair for others to use "good" words for things the union

bosses don't like. As we have mentioned from time to time, the whole issue here is whether the union bosses have any legal or moral authority to reduce all workers in the country to a captive labor force, which must join up with them, pay their dues, obey their rules, and do as they order. If such a status could be achieved, union monopoly power would be absolute. Nothing, and nobody, could oppose it.

The argument in support of the authority of the states to legislate against union monopoly power goes far beyond the issue of state rights. It involves the fundamental freedom of the individual. The right of the worker to independence of unions, if he so wills it, is implicit in the 5th and 14th amendments, providing that "no person . . . shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law," and that "no

state shall . . . abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens." It will be a basic test of the Eisenhower adminstration's bent when it is confronted with the decision of whether to throw its weight to the side of the unions or to stand fast with the individual and the states. That decision will test no less the good faith that the administration chooses to keep with the precepts of the late Sen. Taft, its majority leader at the onset of an administration. which has now swung far to the

Year BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Freedom To Shop Around"

Here is the last installment of a speech made by Hart Buck on 'Freedom to Shop Around." Mr. Buck, a statistician of the Bank clearly the blessings of a free and unhampered market.

Under the heading of "Free Economy is New" Mr. Buck says: 'In brief, we are accustomed to thinking of the free market as an antique institution which has outlived its usefulness; and of the class government-controlled economy as the up-and-coming thing which holds the promise of the future. It isn't.

The government-controlled. economy is a superseded institution that holds the miseries of past ages. It is the tree economy, centered on the idea of liberty to shop around, that has been new for the last couple of centuries only. What is new is the idea of diing the economy to provide the goods the customers want most, rather than the goods that custom or authority diciates that they should have.

"Under the free market the government has one all-important function; to protect the free publie in their choice of goods to consume, investments to place their funds in, work to do. The government's job is to secure the people against violence and fraud, whether from outside the country's borders or within, and this is a man-sized job for any government to undertake. The benefits of safety from force and deceit are so general that the cost of providing them cannot accurately be assessed against individual citizens. Accordingly, the cost of government can only be assessed against the citizens in some more or less arbitrary way; the most usual method is to presume that they benefit most who prosper most, and in that way, impose some sort of tax scheme adjusted to income.

What About the Distressed? There is little, however, in the way of social welfare which governments can do which under the free market cannot be done better otherwise. With everybody free to shop around, everybody will find the best-paid job he is capable of; if therefore there is any distress leit in the economy, it will be only among those who cannot work and have no assets. In the nature of the free-market economy as it develops, there should be fewer and fewer people left without assets. This shrinking load of distress can best be cared for by the churches, the service clubs. and similar voluntary groups of missioned proper and as the economy expands, they should

have more and more funds at their command for their good Opponents of freedom to shop are not slow to find nasty names for the ways of life that are founded on it. Such names may be innocent enough in their origin, but

the enemies of free enterprise know how to make them sound nasty. Names such as capitalism or laissez faire are such as few advocates of freedom to shop are anxious to use novvadays to describe their way of thinking. Without a name to call their system by its advocates hesitate to describe it at all; and so they tend to let the case against it go by default, instead of arguing it in

detail and on its merits

Path to Progress "Capitalism, after all, only emphasizes the central importance of tools and equipment in the provision of people's wants, and the usefulness of allowing individuals to own tools or an interest in them. to use or to rent to their users, so that people's wants may be best served. The important thing is not who owns the tools and equipment, but that they should be there. Under a developing free market, all the people should end up by being capitalists. Meantime, let us believe in capitalism, and believe in it hard. It won't kill us. On the contrary, it is the one economic system that can be counted upon to improve the material conditions of all classes of people, by delivering the maximum of goods to go around. This is the one and only thing that can be claimed for capitalism, and this is in itself enough to claim for any economic

The other day a man said in Niagara Falls, Laissez faire is dead. It should have been given a decent funeral or it should have been stuffed, mounted, and properly labeled and given a respectable place in a museum.' Presum ably this personage thought that laissez faire means 'let things slide.' It doesn't.

"It means exactly what it says: Let goods be made; let things be done; let there be production. Anything which interferes with people's freedom to shop around can only cause fewer goods to be made and fewer things to be done. and can only interfere with production. If we believe in an expanding economy of Canadians free to shop around, our slogan ought to be: Forward to Laissez Faire."

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Kefauver's Crime Hunting **Publicity Suffers Setback**

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Senator Estes in 1952, he was anathema to Kefauver's annual attempt to win the city-machine politicos, who do headlines and 1956 Presidential del- not share all his prejudices. egates by sensational crime forays has met determined opposition from Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director. They have already out-maneuvered the ambitious Senator from Tennessee.

Kefauver also intends to try to thing the strengthen the financial burdens all I want is to have a wound which his earlier proposals, now sewed up?

G. S. W. law, imposed on the criminal community. They require professional been told you have minor ailments gamblers to obtain a \$50 Federal for years and that your don't need

on sports contests, aiming to break Uncle Sam, in addition to regular ed at your point of view. telegraphic communication between income taxes. It amounts to an Q - Will you please say somerace tracks and bookies.

occupation levy. He has been introducing the bill His new suggestion would make E. S. and J. B. ever since his sensational tele- easier the conviction of racketeers A - This is a form of chronic vised investigations of 1951, but against whom no direct evidence inflammation of the bones, which it had been pigeonholed by Sena- of wrongdoing can be obtained, at the present time is believed to tor John W. Bricker of Onio, the Treasury agents used this method be the result of some local dislackadaisical chairman of the In- to trap Al Capone, and it was re- turbance in the bones themselves

Kefauver felt assured of more Federal law. avorable treatment and action from the new Democratic chairnew headline-making hearings in proof of guilt, unless he could relief.

tion, applying to other sports be- nary living expenditures on pur- how much would you say a person sides racing. Attorney General chase of or rent of a home, cars, should take? Mrs. M. B. Brownell forwarded an almost idenfornia vacations. tical measure to Capitol Hill. crat's remedy.

Kefauver has also framed several harsher measures in the renewal of his hitherto one-man attack on organized, interstate rackets. He disagrees with Director Hoover's recent statement that nationwide syndicates have been broken up, resulting in what Hoover describes as a cycle of "vicious, personal crimes" - murder, burglary, rape, assaults and street hold-ups.

In the nationwide revulsion and reaction to Kefauver's earlier televised revelations, Congress passed a law barring interstate shipment of slot machines. Now, he would extend that prohibition to all "mechanical gambling devices." such as roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck and other equipment in that cate-

Kefauver hastens to explain that such a law, if enacted, would not apply to playing cards, scrabble sets. Chinese checkers or bingo games. He says that he is simply anti-racketeer, not the politically unpopular brand of bluenose. He recalls that, when he sought the Presidential nomination



I got all excited the other night when I thought I heard the fellah on the radio say that Zsa Zsa Gabor had captured Formosa Turned out he said "Rubirosa." And that wasn't news.

2 Makes mistakes 3 Harem ro 4 Girl's

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

Well, will wonders never cease? Q - How can I pacify doctors who are concerned about my peculiarities which never have done any harm? In my teens they said I had a weak pulse, thin blood, slow digestion and now they talk about low blood pressure and low metabolism. Every doctor is sure that I have very bad health which must be corrected, but to me my health seems to be nearly perfect end I don't want to change. What should I tell the next doctor to deter him from prescribing some heart stimulant, laxative or some-

Senator Kefauver had prepared license, thus identifying themselves anything unless he finds that somemeasure to bar interstate trans- and their activities, and to pay a thing new has developed. Many mission of gambling information specified percentage of profits to doctors will be amazed and pleas-

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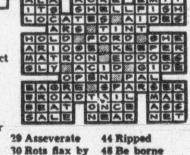
terstate and Foreign Commerce cently employed against a gamb- the exact nature of which is not Committee under Republican rule. ler in a Baltimore trial. But it known. The symptoms vary a g.eat has never been embodied in basic deal and sometimes there are none at all and the disease is discovered accidentally. When symp-Under Kefauver's plan, a repu- toms are present, pain is the most man, Senator Warren G. Magnu- ted criminal's or gambler's "known common. There is no thoroughly son of Washington. Both a liberal worth" - real estate, securities, satisfactory treatment though diet, and not averse to publicity, Mag- bank cash and other forms of ma- X-ray and sometimes surgery are nuson was counted on to promote terial wealth - would constitute often used to bring a measure of

to operations of the politico-crimi- show that he had earned or in- Q — Is it true that a person with herited it from honest and legiti- a slight heart condition can stimu-But while a more comprehensive mate sources. Another measure of late the heart by taking a certain Kefauver proposal was in prepara- guilt or innocence would be ordi- amount of liquor each day? If so,

clothes, food, Florida and Cali- A - Alcohol is not a specific Chairman Magnuson, however, will Kefauver believes that these disease. Some doctors feel that a probably give preference and pre- measures will clean up bigtime small amount is useful in some cedence to the Tennessee Demo- crime. Unlike Hoover, he still cases, however, for its relaxing qualities.

treatment for any form of heart'

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Federal Intrusion Pollutes Teaching Called 'Education'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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The intrusion of the federal gov- If the federal government must ernment into this business of the draft millions of men for military states, which have in many ways service even in peacetime, disputpolluted the teaching called edu- ing their lives by lifting them out cation, is now close to saturation. of college and shipping them away The states have been surrender- from surroundings in which they ing many of their rights to the would normally marry neighbor federal government in return for girls and progress gently to the favors, usually expressed in the status of established local citizens, spending of federal tax money, then the government has a welmuch of it in wasteful ways. | come and plausible excuse to "ed-An essayist for a large segment ucate" these millions and to subsiof our journalism, which, inciden- dize the construction and purchase

resistance to the federal encroach- Great frauds have been perpament, recently wrote that the fed- trated in both, fields. The "educaeral government was muscling into tion" which is thrust upon most of popular education because Presi- these victims is palatable to them dent Eisenhower and other powers because they don't know it is polin the federal bureaucracy were luted. The University of Arizona determined that the federal union recently hung an "award" on E. should make up the deficiency Palmer Hoyt, the editor of the caused by neglect, incompetence Denver Post. This was a political or poverty of the states. If this stroke engineered by a partisan pundit had even suggested that Democratic organization to exalt this was deplorable because it fur- a man for an abusive campaign

the states, this statement of a de- This is a flagrant example of fiant, unconstitutional policy would the political pollution of education have been serious enough. But to to which millions of young men make it worse, he expressed his are subjected, as though it were a knowledge with gusto. And this favor to soil their minds as comtone of expression is so pleasant pensation for their sacrifice of to much of our press that the time and opportunity under the pundit's syndicate recently an- draft. However, it is only a minute nounced that a large proportion of instance. The whole system is now our daily papers were now his polluted.

Students may learn that General This trend will not be reversed, Grant's regime was crooked and although a few dogged idealists that Grant himself was personal y will continue to resist. The federal honest. But they will not be taugut, government gives up nothing that that F. D. Roosevelt helped Elgrabs in its clutches. And the liott to trim one sucker out of ... states for years, markedly since \$200,000 and later invented a 1933, have been abandoning their crooked scheme to get back Elrights as they have defaulted their liott's collateral. They w.il be, duties. Both rights and duties thus taught that Jackson's wife was & have been concentrated in Wash- victim of unjustified scandal, but ington. And the sources of tax-nobody is going to teach them the revenue available to the states truth of Eleanor Roosevelt's visit have been exploited so greedily to her friend, Joe Lash, in the by the federal government that the Pacific at the people's expense and states have despaired of financing of her interesting relationship with themselves and become beggars in Earl Miller, her favorite sergeant of the New York State Police, who "Education," consisting largely got a commission as lieutenant political "indoctrination." a commander and a soft, safe as-

the Communists and fellow-travel- Only a few stubborn minds ers, is now practically guaranteed among the millions will ever as a government subsidy to mil- learn that as recently as the Civil lions of men and women in partial War, people of these states were compensation for service in the not citizens of the federal union of armed forces. The United States states but citizens of their respect never saw the day when it was so live states, and that this relationshort of manpower for all duties of ship was changed not by congress

During World War II the union may be proof against pollution by sabotage in 5,000 strikes a year political pe 230gs. History and litwas equal to many divisions of sol- position on the victims,

Hankerings



Nehru's Challenge To Men 65 Good Chance To Win India

By HENRY McLEMORE

America's chance to swing India, It looks like I am going to have to our side in the fight against to go myself. Communism is wide open.

few days ago when India's Prime I will make an effort to arrive in and riding.

in the world. He made it clear that in training for India's leader, a he was ready to drop world prob- gentleman, by the way, I had the lems for the 100-yard-dash, the privilege of meeting not too many mad gallop through woods astride years ago. He was the one who a spirited jumper, and the splash told me to see Kashmir, no matter toward the end of the pool. Russia is sure to meet Nehru's was right.

on foot he will continue them in let's give Nehru a win in the wawater and on horseback. If a Russian is the first one to

contest

ances India's Leader." "Ivan Swims Underwater and

Mark. Americans will win the majority of track and field events.

So. I have been casting about

letes I approached also had excus-

I'm not quite 65, but there are The gates were thrown ajar a days when I look a good 79, and

Minister, Jawaharlal (spelling not New Delhi on such a day, Could guaranteed) Nehru, challanged any be that Mr. Nehru, after taking a man of 65 - Nehru's age - to look at me, will give me a handibeat him at swimming, running, cap of ten years in the track and swimming events, and allow me In effect, Pandit Nehru said he to carry a battery on my horse, was the best-conditioned man of 65 Starting tomorrow, I am going

if I had to miss the Taj, and he challenge. It is a good bet that, There is a chance that Mr. Nehright this minute, a man with a beard is running around the Kremlin, stop watch in hand, and that stroke that isn't much for speed, when he finishes his time trials but, my! how dependable it is. So

But he doesn't stand a chance in the dash and the horse event. beat Nehru, it is easy to imagine I'm remarkably fast off the block. the world propaganda. Pravda I once ran a race against Jesse will banner line the results of the Owens, the greatest sprinter of all time, and when I had finished ha "Ivan Licks Nehru Going Away gave me an autographed calendar, saying, "Use that in your next "Ivan Rides Saddle and Outdis- race. It's a perfect timing device for one so fleet afoot."

Mr. Nehru learned to ride in Still Manages to Break Aqua England, as an undergraduate. That's good training. But I learned Russia's triumph over Nehru will by television. That means, I'll outshadow the results of the 1956 Olympics, about which we are so Olympics, about which we are so far ahead at the end of a mile concerned, despite the fact that that I'll have time to pull up alongside a stagecoach and rescue an Indian maiden from the villains. My acceptance of Nehru's chalfor an American to go to India lenge is going to cost me mightily and beat Nehru, It's a thankless in money and energy. But, once task. Johnny Weissmuller said he Secretary of State Dulles cracks wasn't quite 65 to begin with, and, a bottle of champagne over my besides, he couldn't swim in a head and launches me as America's Athletic Ambassador, all the

The track and equestrian ath- expenditures will be worthwhile. So, don't worry about our side losing. I will win.

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Only 50 Tickets Remain For

Harvester-Borger Tilt Here

Only 50 tickets remained to be sold this morning for the Pampa-

These ducats will go to the fans on a first come, first served

The school business office will be open until 5 p.m. today and

Pampa and Borger are currently tied for the District 1-AAAA

Borger will probably be playing without its coach, Tex Hanna,

Friday, Hanna underwent surgery for a kidney stone yesterday.

Patterson Knocks Himself

Out Of Easy Opponents

Ready For Big Time, Despite Youth

fans may get their tickets until that time. If there are any left after today, they will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 8:30,

Borger basketball game at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night, according to word handed down by the school business office.



Press Box

By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa News Sports Editor**

interest in the ticket drive that

Experiment Announced

THE OILER SEASON TICKET drive is dragging. As of 5 p. m. yesterday, only 197 books had been sold. At least, that was the number of returns that had

It is believed that many more had been sold but had not been turned in. This was the belief of the board of directors of the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association who met yesterday.

Even if all the returns were in, Currently in the planning stage it probably would still leave us far is to hold a "baseball rally day" short of the goal of 3,000. to be held in the near future. All The directors, of course, didn't civic clubs of the city would be expect to reach the goal by Feb. invited to the meeting along with

1, but they did hope to sell 1,000 all other fans, in Allie Reynolds and Mickey We rather imagine that if an ac- Mantle of the Yankees and Davey curate count could be made on the Williams of the Giants for the ral-

persons planning to purchase a ly day. book, the total would come close Reynolds and Mantle reside in But many of these fans are wait- thereby making it highly possible

ing to buy their books. to get these fellows to come here We urge all fans who are plan- for the rally day. ning to buy season books to do so as soon as possible. Spring train- John Carleton, Oiler Public Relaing is coming up, player deals tions man. Carleton believes that must be made, repairs must be Reynolds would accept an invite to made on the ball park plus other come here if at all possible. And items that must be taken care of it'll be through Reynolds that we before the season starts.

hope to get Mantle here, also, All of this, of couse, takes a little revenue and if there isn't any There are some other plans in in the till, it'll be pretty difficult the making by the board of direc to get these things done. tors of the POCBA to stimulate

If you can't afford to buy your we'll be passing along from time books now, then that's something to time.

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In the meantime, pick up your But if you feel you can get your ticket books now if at all possible. season books now as easy as you As a reminder, the books are could later on, you are the ones selling for \$20 per book which is that the directors are urging to good for all 70 Oiler home games.

its heels or we'll still wake up one paid between now and the season with Amarillo and Borger. morning without professional base- opener.

scratching their heads for ways will be refunded. and means of building up interest Read The News Classified Ads

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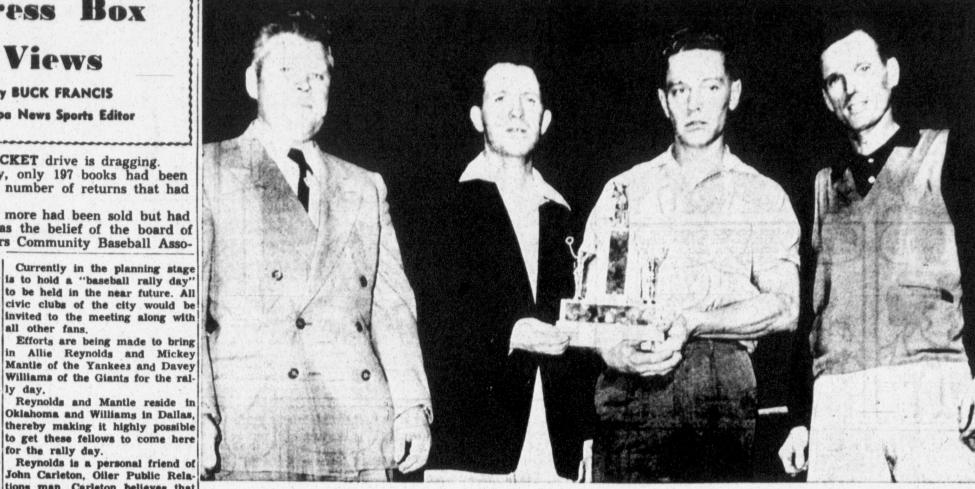
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CO-CHAMPIONS

Pictured are officials of the Pampa Optimist Boys Club and Borger JayCee boxing teams who last week shared the team title in the high school division of the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Amarillo. Duplicate trophies will be awarded to the two winners. From left to right, they are: Ollie Wilhelm and Oren James of the Pampa team and Lefty Pendleton and T. J. Watt of the Borger team.

Griffin Soars

pick up your books now.

The books may be purchased at
Three Harvester cagers entered
new circles last week in the games

Don't worry about losing money mark, E. Jay McIlvain the 300 Gary Griffin passed the The board of directors are doesn't succeed, then your money 100 mark in the Amarillo and Borger tilts.

Griffin tops the Harvester scorers with 419 points in 20 games for a 20.9 average, Griffin scored 34 points in last week's games. McIlvain poured 31 points

through in the two games to bring his season's total to 321, an average of 16.1 per game. Hinkle is the third top Harvestrounds out the first five with 110 points Cartwright netted 12 points

last week to bring his year's total

Arkansas, playing its best game past the century figure. Georgia Tech's "Iron Men" did of the season, upset SMU 85-74, at Following is the Harvester scor-

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wer the nation's No. 1 team. to take over first place in the The loss, only the second for Southern Conference. Kentucky in 14 games, cost the In other leading games Monday Wildcats a chance to take over the Boutheastern Conference lead. Instead of moving ahead of Ala- injured Dick Ricketts to the lineup league defeat, 76-74, to Florida, 13), 65-48; George Washington Kentucky dropped to fourth place. (ranked No. 8) crushed Duke, 92"Those foul shots burt us." ad 73: Julius McCourt 20

"Those foul shots hurt us," ad- 73; Julius McCoy's 22 points led mitted Rupp, and then he shrugged. "Well, it happens to the win over Purdue, Northwestern free throw department, according took a 98-81 win over Michigan; to the Pampa News statistical lig-

Other surprises Monday night Ohio State nipped St. John's 67- ures. McIlvain has made good on 87 saw Southern Methodist knocked 61, All - American Don Schlundt of 112 free throw attempts for a Baseball." out of the Southwest Conference scored 28 to lead Indiana to an lead and West Virginia out of the 87-56 victory over Butler; Furman 77.7 percentage.

Benny Cartwright and Kenny downed South Carolina, 86-72 lane downed Mississippi State, 69. ages. Cartwright has canned 42 of Hinkle follow with 66.6 percent-60; Mississippi trounced LSU, 89. 63 while Hinkle has made 36 of 54. In the 20 Harvester games to the Vesper Club. and Tulsa edged Bradley, 72date, the Green and Golders have Then as late as last August, was sidelined and closed the sea. enlistment." received 502 free shots and made when Martin's active baseball ca- son one game behind them.

311 for 61.1 percentage. Following is the season COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 28-UP throw record of the Harvesters: Harvester Free-Throw Record

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Read The News Classified Ads	Totals	502	311	

Southwest Texas 5 Nears Loop Crown By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Texas State's Bobcats ook a big step towards the Lone Star Conference basketball cham

ionship Tuesday. The Bobcats turned back defend ing champion East Texas State 80 to 74 at San Marcos Monday night for a 4-1 loop record as Sam Hous ton State tumbled out of a tie for the lead by losing to Lamar Tech 81 to 77 at Beaumont, Sam Houson now sports a 3-2 record in eague play.

S. F. Austin State bounced into econd place after the Lumberacks trimmed Sul Ross 86 to 67 on the Lobos' home court at Al-

Texas A&I, warming up for a air of weekend games against F. Austin, trimmed Southwestern 88 to 64 at Kingsville.

For Southwest Texas it was the 18th victory in 17 starts this season, while it was the fourth loss in 18 games for East Texas, which now has a 1-2 lop record. Sul Ross stands at 3-4, Lamar Tech at 2-3 Tuesday night, S. F. Austin plays

Signs With Red Sox BOSTON, Jan. 29-UP-Pitcher Ike Delock, who has spent most of the past four seasons "down on the farm," has signed a 1955 contract, the Red Sox announced Saturday.

Ex-Oiler Skipper Martin Eager To Start Scout Trail

Bob Carroll of the Plainview Her- plain why I want to scout." kas clipped from a Philadelphia many well-filled pay envelopes swallowed the beetle. and a scrapbook full of fond rec- "That was funny enough but Moe

By FRANK YEUTTER

delphia, to Connie Mack Stadium-(a jinx park to him) - or to wandering around minor league Redleds Sign

During 1937, '38, '39, and '40, Herschel was centerfielder on Phillies' teams, playing between Greengrass Chuck Klein or Gibby Brack in right. They weren't exactly exhilawas an outstanding outfielder even ed his 1955 contract Tuesday and game lead in first place. So we rating baseball teams but Martin in those days.

E. Jay McIlvain has the best average among the regulars in the sulting from baseball started.

moved from Baker Bowl to the last season "feels great."

ithen-named Shibe Park that Marks the last season "feels great."

i'I guess I was never supposed to play in a World Series."

year old slugger said. "I feel like to play in a World Series."

Baseball."

"My contribution was sub-titled Gabe Paul says cost the Redlegs "You get some idea how time flies," Herschel said fourth place 'How Not to Slide'." Herschel said, fourth place

reer ended, he narrowly escaped death when the bus hauling the Cincinnati's "satisfied list" to 30 Guard Looking Good en ribs and a punctured lung.

Between those two serious in- to agree to terms. around the International, the Texas terms.

League, the Pacific Coast League In the day's only other signing field Monday because of the unthen into a welter of all classifi- activity, pitcher Bubba Church and certain football future of Buddy

lowing article comes by way of That's about the only way to ex- his throat and kept gasping. I finally got him on his feet but he still ald which was given to him by a But all was not gall and worm- couldn't talk. We finally got three on the deal. If the ticket drive mark and Benny Cartwright the Plainview fan returning from a wood during Martin's 21 years in men out and on the bench when visit to Philadelphia. The story baseball. There were lots of laughs. Moe could again talk he said he

> made it even funnier by saving, "But the funniest thing that ever 'I hope it was a kosher beetle. It's difficult to understand how happened in any ball game hapa guy can admire a way of life pened here in Philadelphia," in the National League those days," blame me for watching any kid, the Dick Wagners and Gordon Walthat has brought him little but pain Hersch recalled. "It was the day Martin said, "but we usually playand travail and almost ended his Arnovich swallowed a Japanese ed like the worst team. We'd get a one-run lead then someone would beetle chasing a fly ball.

But that's the way Herschel "Moe almost had the ball when boot a double play ball and we'd er with 186 points; Buddy Sharp is Martin feels about baseball and all of a sudden he fell on his face, lose. that's why, even now suffering rolled over and over and waved. "Or we'd get three men on base from the after-effects of an al- his arms like a drowning man, I with one out and the next batter came back smiling. most fatal accident, he is eager to thought he had suddenly gone cra- would ground into a double play. get started as a mid-western scout zy. I chased the ball and got it (Martin might have been talking don't know. Confidentially, I'm just the game is about concluded for back to the infield then went over about the 1954 Phillies at that weiting for the TRC to call me and his fighter. Martin is no stranger to Phila- to see what was wrong.

By UNITED PRESS

Outfielder Jim Greengrass signn those days.

And it was after the Phillies noved from Baker Bowl to the moved from Baker Bowl to the legs bid for a louisipple."

Martin is a graduate of Oklathis is going to be our year." His first injury was a broken leg Greengrass batted 280, hit 27 homa A & M, is 44 years old, is when he slid into third base as an homers and drove in 95 runs last married and asked if the writer "actor" in the late Jimmy Wil- season but in mid-September de- remembered small Herschel, Jr., son's movie film "How to Play veloped a blood clot in his leg who was the big outfielder's pride

Pampa team - (he was manag- with infielders Ted Kluszewski and er) — of the Texas-New Mexico Bobby Adams, outfielders Lloyd League, crashed into three other Marriman and Angel Scull and At FB For Frogs cars, Hersch got out of that with pitchers Jerry Staley, Bud Poda badl ytorn right arm, five brok- bielan, Jim Willis, John Stewart, Howie Judson and Don Gross still Vernon Hallbeck, a star guard last

juries, Hersch was spiked, "bean- Clint Courtney, meanwhile, re-fullback in opening spring grid ed," had several torn or pulled turned his signed contract and an-drills Monday that Coach Abe Marmuscles and "I even played two nounced his intention of being the tin and his Texas Christian staff years with the Yankees when they Chicago White Sox' first-string were hopeful he'd make the grade didn't win a pennant," he added. catcher. Rookies Earl Battey, 19- there permanently. Despite those injuries and jour- year old catcher, and Bill Fischer, Hallbeck, who played the fullneys through both major leagues, 24-year old pitcher, also agreed to back post at San Benito high

cations of minor league ball, base- rookie first-baseman Bob Speake Dike, promising sophomore who ball is Martin's only way of life, agreed to their pacts with the Chi- suffered a serious kidney injury "Once you put on that uniform cago Cubs, Church had an 11-9 last fall. it seems to stick to you like a record and pitched a no-hitter for Charles Curtis, only letterman tattoo;" he said, "I guess I could Los Angeles last season while quarterback, also looked sharp

year, looked so good running at

school, was tried out in the back-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1-UP-

with the Yankees in '44, we thought

we'd coast into the pennant. We

make a living in other business- Speake hit .264 for Des Moines, with his passes and ball handling.

NEA Sports Editor thought you were a dreamer. Since September of 1952, when NEW YORK - (NEA) - Custy the veteran handler turned Olym-D'Amato hunched over so he could pic Champion Patterson into a prosee through the ropes better. He fessional, the job of managing this was watching two fuzzy-faced precious prospect was almost too youngsters boxing in the ring of hot to handle. his third-story gymnasium on New To begin with, his fighter was

only 17 when he started knocking "They're amateurs, just came up over opponents - but boxing comhere the other day," he said quiet- missioners and promoters demandly. Then, to one of the kids who ed he be put in with top-ranking had been backed into the ropes competition. Then came a yearabove him he shouted: long period of fending off people

By HARRY GRAYSON

"Go to the side . . . to your who wanted to steal the fighterright. Don't stand there. 'Move well-heeled guys who put up luxaway until you have some room to ury automobiles and veiled punch.

threats. On the other side of the room. Finally, there was D'Amato himunder a bright light, Frank La- self - cautious to the point of valle, the trainer, was rubbing a irritating you. He refused match white towel over the sweating face after match, and got into a hassle of Floyd Patterson, who had just with the International Boxing Club

PATTERSON IS THE BIG fight- ing exactly what D'Amato wanter under D'Amato's wing. The big. ed - getting experience he needed gest, in fact, that the white-haired badly. At first, young Patterson manager ever has come across. was loaded with the kind of ama-He also guides Frankie Riff the teur stunts which gets a perform-

lightweight. "I found Floyd right here in this ranks. He couldn't fight inside. - a beginner just like these But, under careful matching, he like these two right here, closely? laces - and all the time D'Amato I might find another Patterson," shied away from the good fight-Across the room, in the cluttered ers and tried to deliver, say, Wes office, the telephone rang. D'Am. Bascom for his boy,

ato left the floor to answer it. "Somebody wants to give me a 21 STARTS - the lone loss a very point) We had Hughie Mulcahy,

waiting for the IBC to call me and D'Amato and his fighter. Claude Passeau, Al Hollingsworth say that we have a definite with D'Amato frankly says he has and Max Butcher as pitchers, If Dan Bucceroni on their Balitmore two and perhaps three bouts left they gave one run we failed to show Feb. 9." score. If they gave eight, we'd

before his fighter goes for a championship. IF YOU WERE TO HAVE gone Bucceroni, if I get him, is one, to D'Amato a year ago and told he explains. "Then I go after Har-"But they weren't the only pretty good pitchers who went through him the only effort he would have old Johnson — and that means troubles like that. When I was getting proper bouts for Patterson Archie Moore when I'm finished—

would be in walking across his or I go for Charley Norkus.

because of this policy.

During it all. Patterson was do-

er nowhere in the professional



STEPS UP—Floyd Patterson wonders when he'll have to forget about knocking over second-raters—as he is doing here with Gordon Wallace—and begin to take on the light-heavyweight

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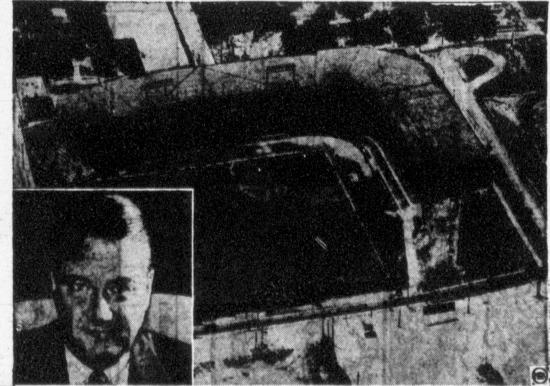


Results - Cabot Office 3, Brown day that the Columbus-owned base-

and Hinkle 1; Duenkel-Carmichael ball team would be watched closely

3. Your Laundry 1; Noblitt-Coffey as an experiment in minor league

tion Hopes?—Dr. Phog Allen, Kansas basketball coach, looks up at Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, 7-1 Philadelphia byerbrook High cage star, and wonders how he'd look in a Jayhawk uniform. (NEA)



NEW HOME—Arnold Johnson is double-decking the 17,000-seat Blues Stadium, making additional repairs to accommodate more than 30,000. (NRA)

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6:15—Sports Review
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6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—Treasury Agent
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5—Mid-morning News

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20—Friendship Hour

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6:00-Let's Talk Sports 6:15-Music in the Night 7:00-News Center 7:05—Pampa Speaks Up 7:30—Musical Spotlight 7:45—Musical spottight
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6:30—News Center
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8:00—News Center
8:05—Jim Terrell Show
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Coffee Date
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5:45—Quality News

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Tuesday, Feb. 1 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12915 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 Homemakers' Matinee 2:30 Beulah

3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Air Force Digest 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Hurricane Express 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30. The Plainsman 6:00 Superman 6:30 - Doug Edwards 6:45 News

6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Disneyland 8:00 Meet Millie 8:30 Make Room for Daddy Danger Passport to Danger News Final 10:16 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 I Am The Law 10:55 Late Movie

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You went back upstairs in a hurry, for hurry is one of your habits. Then, as you reached the top you A search was underway in the were suddenly overwhelmed by a Lampasas area Tuesday for a 30crushing pain in your chest, as if year-old ex-convict who tore a hole you were caught in a vise which in the ceiling and escaped from

was tightly squeezing your ribs. the Lampasas county jail Monday You had to fight for breath. You night. ness came over you. By now you ther Persons said Manning was were sore afraid and sure you wanted in California for parole vio-

gered out of the washroom and gery counts. Only last Monday he slumped on the floor outside. Some- was arrested on a charge of forone summoned a doctor. ne summoned a doctor.
You remember he told you not Manning, who was lodged with

in your arm, It was morphine, around" which circles the cells on Soon it began to take effect: the the high second floor of the old GOSHEN, N. Y. - UP-A hot pain eased and you grew drowsy. jail, broke out by tearing some dog started a fire here that gutted An hour and a half later you awoke boards out of the ceiling and de-

Now you are more comfortable Bloodhounds were aidin paratroopers who jumped into the Mrs. Louise Vinson, 506 N. War-lying close to a gas heater. It dived in body for the agonizing pain is ities in the search for the under the sofa, and the fire spread. gone, but you're still scared. escapee.

Through your mind race a hun-|ders, whose work is lighter, seem dred questions, and the one you to have more than their share. Ward warehouse on E. Tyng were using to pistol-whip the young wife want answered first is, "just that Negroes, who have plenty of determine if anything had been him in the chest, Your doctor tells you the an-hard work and worry, are not as stolen in a week-end burglary. swer. He says you have just had a subject to it as whites.

As you lie there feeling depres-

The usual victims are men. We cise information, but we do notice, was appointed to represent the ties.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

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SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 1-UP A 26-year-old San Angelo man, charged with trying to rape a housewife, was in serious condition Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital with a gunshot wound.

Leonard C. Arndt was charged with assault with intent to rape, Employes at the Montgomery During the attempt, a gun he was

The alleged attack occurred in At the annual election of Salva- home at Watervalley, a small comtion Army officers, Pampa post, munity about 25 miles northwest One fact seems to be clear: it is Calvin Whatley was elected presi- of San Angelo. The woman said off and the bullet entered his left chest, Arndt fled in a pickup truck, but was found in the vehicle Red Wedgeworth, manager of about a mile north of Watervalley

Hansen May Succeed Hedtoft COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1 -UB-322 Sunset, filed as candidate for to succeed Hans Hedtoft as pre-constable of Precinct 2. mier of Denmark, Hedtoft, 51, died of a heart attack Friday night in Stockholm



DISASTER CONFEREES

Rev. Dick Crews, standing, disaster chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter. related at this morning's board meeting that the primary responsibility of the organization in disaster is to provide clothing, food, shelter, and medical aid to relieve family strife. Among the 16 pers sons attending the meeting were from the left, Joe Glidden, Mrs. Libby Shotwell. executive secretary, James Hart, chairman, and Ed Myatt. (News Photo)

'Chute Fails, GI Demands Better One

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska, Feb. 1-UP-There's an old saying among paratroopers that "if the chute doesn't open, take it back and get a new one."

This is supposed to be a jokebut Pvt. Stanley A. Melczak of the 11th Airborne Division is serious about it. He's going to take his back as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

The 20-year-old paratrooper from Pittsburgh, Pa., fell 1,000 feet into a four-foot deep snowdrift and lived to demand a better parachute. He's in the Fort Richardson hospital with a possible fracture of the left shoulder and back injuries, but he will be as good as new in a few

Stanley was one of some 2,000 Alaskan wilderness in the past two ren days in the joint Army-Air Force winter maneuver "Exercise Snowbird." He's the only one whose

chute didn't open. He said the first inkling he had that things were not good was when the wind blew his seat pack up over his face and he saw it was still unopened.

"I thought I better pull my reserve chute and I gave the ring a yank-but before it popped I hit the snow, Scared? Heck, I didn't have time to get scared.

"The first thing I knew I was in a hole in the snow and trying to get up. My back was hurting and I couldn't make it. Then some guys were there and said 'Take it easy and we'll get you out of

Illegal Herd **Going Back** To Mexico

BATON, ROUGE La., Feb. -UP-A much-publicized, \$1 million herd of smuggled Charolais cattle will start back to Mexico "within a couple of days," state and fed-

the U. S. Department of Agricul-

State veterinarian Frank Wheeler added that final arrangements for trucking the large, creamychested animals back to Mexico are being completed.

this week," Dr. Saulmon said. "probably within a couple of days," Dr. Wheeler agreed.

Plans call for the herd to enter Mexico at Eagle Pass, Tex., Saulmon said, but the definite route has not been set. The route may be kept secret, Saulmon said, "because we don't want a lot of traffic and curiosity-seekers to hold up removal of the animals."

The herd was smuggled into Louiana in early 1953 by Lafayette rancher Alphe A. Broussard. He is

State and federal Agriculture Denemt officials have held the als in quarantine at the Christhere school in LaFayette were impounded by the

Meb. — UP—A sign the antrance to a farm

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Gerald Latus, 7191/2 N. Hobart (also dismissed) C. V. Holley, Phillips

missed) Mrs. Minnie Butler, 418 N.

Baby Linda Reno, Borger W. E. Haulman, 711 N. Grav Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Pampa C. C. Kuykendall, 936 S. Dwight Mrs. Ruby Scott, Pampa Mrs. Belle Clark, 315 N. Ballard Sandra Searl, 1021 S. Christy

H. B. Simmons, Cactus Mrs. Clara Jo Mixon, Amarillo Mrs. Marie Kirby, 517 S. Barnes Ben Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell Ruby Scott, 852 S. Somerville Roy Don Manry, 608 E. Kings-

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Mrs. Jessie Collette, 518 N. Son

George Fogleman, Pampa W. C. Moore, 218 E. Tuke Mrs. Leona Matthews, 1016 Wells Mrs. Yoby Southard,

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R. V. Burns, Pampa Mrs. Ethel Bryan, Pampa Warren Ray Glick, Lefors Paul Malone, Pampa

a two-story house and sent a wo- in a bed at the hospital, man to the hospital. The dognamed Rover-caught fire while

sed, you ask yourself still another That is a hard one to answer Perhaps the best we can do is to to disease.

what has happened to me?"

heart attack, Coronary thrombosis

more about who they are.

feeling tired, and had noticed a trouble is hard physical work. Yet passing sensation of pressure in- farm laborers are not particuside your chest. In the last few larly subject to coronary thromdays it had happened oftener, but bosis, while barbers and bartenyou drove yourself on.

That day everything seemed to go wrong. After a hectic morning, you stopped for lunch. You ate your usual big meal, gulped with the usual haste, and talked the usual shop talk.

felt so nauseated that you went to the bathroom to vomit, Sweat roll-ed down your face and great weak-from Gatesville, Tex. Sheriff Luwere going to die.

much more likely to strike if you dent, Aaron Meek, vice-president, the man was beating her over the A man over 45 who works in a question: Why did it happen to tend to be overweight. Extra flesh and A. A. Schuneman, secretary- head with his gun when it went is a curse, putting unrelieved strain treasurer. on your body which makes it prey look again at the victims to learn Does coronary thrombosis run in

Heart specialists have learned to do not know whether it is the kind that, time after time, our patients city at the meeting of the Texas expect this type of person when of life that men lead, or whether tell us of others in their families Water Code committee in Austin. they are called to see a patient there's something in sex itself that with the same trouble. Whether with coronary thrombosis. But mil- makes the difference. The fact re- this is due to hereditary influences county and precinct offices loom- Political observers predicted Monlions of men fit the picture, and only a small fraction of them ever of coronary thrombosis, four men to other factors is impossible to lin E. Smith, 45, an electrician, of Foreign Minister H. C. Hansen, 48, At any rate, now that you've had

They are usually "older" people in part, we survive the many in- every 10 persons who have one, fections with the help of the won- eight or nine get better and live der drugs, only to be attacked la- to a ripe old age. And how can you keep yourself ter in life by diseases of wear We will see how they usually do

jobs do seem especially prone. It You are 50 years old and work is often said, for instance, that a Brams; reprinted by permission in an office. For weeks you'd been factor which helps to cause heart of J. B. Lippincott Co.)

LAMPASAS, Tex., Feb. 1-UP-

lation and had a number of other With your last strength, you stag- charges against him, mostly for-

to move and injected some stuff two other prisoners in the "runscending to the ground on a rope made of mattress covers.

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eral officials said Monday,

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