Hoover

Peace

Ex-President Subs For Ike

Asks For

on the nation in the memory of the

Unknown Soldier Friday to con-

tinue its "eternal quest for the

shambles of death are suspended."

the white-haired 31st President

said. "Yet today there is no

Holy Grail of lasting peace."

gleaming marble tomb.

that war be ended forever.

all mankind."

"On this day we renew our dedi-

cation to the eternal quest for the

Holy Grail of lasting peace, not

only for ourselves alone but for

He said the nation also must dedicate itself "to maintain the

fend ourselves against aggres-

Receives Salute

peace."

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS OF 1955

The Four Hearsemen from Amarillo will be a featured quartet on the Ninth Anaual Top o' Texas Barbershop Show tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the junior high auditorium. Appearing on this musical program will also be the 1954 international champions, the Orphans; local quartets from the Top o' Texas chapters, the Perryton A Cappella Choir and high school quartet, and the Gold Medal Four from Okla-

respect of nations for our pre-**Cold Wave Coming** paredness and our might to de-To Panhandle Area

Friday for North Central and West during the weekend. Texas ahead of a massive cold. It left Canada early Thursday,

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forecasters said wind warnings smaller front is mild, however. The New Orleans weather bu. Nativity Scene

The front a tremendous mass is likely through the Panhandle called for warnings hoisted from Junior High School choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was

fer of the season to Texas as it peratures were expected to drop gion plaque at the historic Civil disappeared five weeks ago. It was fachelor. Cold wave warnings were issued spreads rapidly over the state to between 10 and 20 degrees in War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. carrying 25 passengers and crewthose sections Friday night.

Small craft warnings also were United States because of a small- to keezing rain or snow by late hoisted along the Gulf Coast, and er cold front ahead of it. The Saturday.

steps next week designed to propel 1952 presidential nominee was an Eagle Pass area were expected to Assisting in the program plan. There was no sign of trouble. drop to between 30 and 40 de ning this year will be Robert Irby,

West Texas. would drop to between 25 and 30 DiCosimo. degrees and bring snow in the Narrations for the program will tery has never yet been explained.

MILWAUKEE -UP A seven day at which he will be prepared Show Barn Cement recommended his suspension.

The Rev. Victor K. Wrigley, pasries before the party nominating

Stevenson already has recruited Jet Crash Kills

The surviving flier, Lt. (jg) The California and Oregon pri- Ross H. Person. 26, of Alameda,

a routine training mission.

tension to the show barn at Recrea- Power Now

mary March 20, probably without (jg) Glenn Crawford, His body Lean clinic was also on the agenda Wrigley was convicted on five opposition.

was found in the wreckage of his for the commissioners. It was extinued use, control and exploitathat he denied the Virgin birth, der consideration were said to in- as it smashed into the edge of an physical resurrection and physical resurrectio Dec. 14 in order to give potential bidders time to contact their home offices.

LITTLE LIGHT ON SUBJECT

Army Takes Over

Revolution In Brazil!

HONOLULU -- UP -- The lights went out at the Edgewater Hotel Thursday night when Walter I. Dolbeare, vice president of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., was addressing the Pacific Coast Electrical Association's conference.

Dolbeare finished his speech by flashlight.

WASHINGTON -UP - Former President Herbert Hoover called on the nation in the memory of the oly Grail of lasting peace." "Today we can rejoice that the nambles of death are suspended." The white-haired 31st President are with the white-haired 31st President are suspended."

Hours Away

Coroner Bill Vilanova of Sweet-

Julius said he squirmed under

'cap" the well.

Well No. 9.

reached.

Mr. Hoover spoke on behalf of Rescuers dug frantically before yards away. President Eisenhower at Veterans dawn Friday in their attempt to The object of the continuing building, which was surrounded by foreign ministers decided Friday Day services before the tomb of reach the last of three men search was George Chenchar, 54. the Unknown Soldier at Arlington trapped by a cavein at a Union Julius' helper on the coal loader. laid the presidential wreath on the Springs Thursday.

One of the other two miners, cuers continued digging into the 15 Louis Julius, 38, a loading machine to 20 foot chick wall of dirt and "We do not glorify war," he operator, was rescued "apparently coal that caved in on the men. said, "No man came back from the in good shape," but his companion, Chenchar was believed to be near furnace of war who does not pray John Nesbit, 43, a mine foreman, Nesbit,

> Famed Ghost Ship Has Modern Copy

PAGO PAGO -UP - Seafarring ply of air in the loading area A 21-gun salute boomed across men said Friday a long-missing around the machine when the the tolling cemetery when Mr. island trading vessel had become caveln occurred at 2 p.m. cst Tuesday night, was under continued investigation by the Air Force An official announcement Thursday. high notes of taps cut the still air Celeste, a ghost ship drifting aim-

Secretary of Interior Douglas sengers or crew. McKay dedicated an American Le- The 70-ton cabin cruise after an address by Legion Com- men when it left Apia, Samoa for where he was reported in good miles south of Marlin.

> planes and ships searched for days all. over a 100,000-square-mile area. Found Off Course

Thursday, the steamer Tuvalu pastor of the Rock Springs Condrifting aimlessly and far off its Forecasters said heavy snow along the Gulf Coast. The advisory The Pampa High School and course 90 miles north of the Fijian

Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, with affair, reported that this year's the great sailing ships of the last where in West Texas Saturday. past years in that a different type
Temperatures in the Del Rio of program is planned.

Fire Expert

across the Atlantic under full sail. There was no sign of trouble. Fights Blaze Tregoe, Robert Hamilton, Eloise crew.

Unexplained Mystery That was in 1872 and the mys-The Tuvalu said there were some signs of an explosion aboard the Joyita. Its funnel was missing and it was listing heavily.

But James said a diesel fuel explosion was very unlikely. "We have no theory yet as to what actually happened," he said.

mobility, greatly increased the The contributions to the Pampa ize "how nice people can be."

Navy And Air Force Side With President Carlos Luz

RIO DE JANEIRO -- UP -- The army seized control of Brazil Friday but the navy and air force said they would resist efforts to oust acting President Carlos Luz.

Army troops swarmed out at 4 a.m. and took up positions Big 4 Talks the presidential palace and other government buildings.

Gen. Henrique Texeira Lott, who resigned as army minister in a dispute with Luz Thursday night, and pute with Luz Thursday night, announced he had taken control Brazil condemning the Wednesday issued a statement to Radio my's action and announcing that "the navy and air force will remain loyal to the acting presi-

Luz was in the navy ministry

National cemetery. He personally Pacific coal mine near Rock Hope was waning that Chenchar the high seas fleet who is reported. The decision to wind up the two would be found alive as the res-

> Thoops were stationed around conference. water county said shortly after the presidential palace and no Agreement to end the falks three

Air Force Probes Julius owed his escape to his machine under which the rescuers Bomber Wreckage found him huddled after seven

hours of frantic digging. Mine oftered wreckage of a B-47B jet sues the ministers ficials said there was a good supbomber which exploded in air and discuss took the lives of its three-man crew. The agreement to Friday.

yards away about an hour after had not reported trouble in making month; that the conference should Inline was rescued Chanchar is a a routine report to James Connall

running right behind him as the Air Force Base at El Paso, Texas, held on that day,

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

dissatisfied with last October's week-old parley was reached at a presidential election results, was secret session of the ministers.

Radio Continental announced cret meeting, the foreign ministers without confirmation that Nereu entered the council chamber of Ramos, president of the senate, the Palais des Nations for their would take over the presidency. 12th plenary session of the formal

midnight that it would be "two to traffic was permitted to pass by, weeks after they started was reached on the initiative of the MARLIN, Tex. - UP - The scat East-West contacts, the three is

"The ministers at their private Nesbit, the father of three chil- The Air Force said the aircraft meeting, having in mind their after he laid the large wreath. lessly across the sea without pas- dren, was found dead only a few was not carrying explosives and agreement in New York tearly Air Force Base at Waco, Tex., organize their work here so that work on Wednesday."

Complained About Back | Ike Leaves Denver; **Grateful For Prayers**

person.

rescuers) talking" as they dug tobout in the hospital here with a sent up their prayers for a sick

Mr. Eisenhower, standing on a cold, wind-swept airstrip at Lowry "I leave with a full heart of grat-Air Force Base just before his plane took off for Washington, said itude," he said, turning in the cold he departed with "a full heart" of wind and walking slowly up the gratitude for the good wishes and rest of the ramp into the plane. prayers during his illness. RAGUSA, Sicily UP - Texan The President and Mrs. Eisen-

'oil fire tamer" Myron Kinley hower were scmheduled to reach worked in pouring rain Friday pre- Washington shortly after 3 p. m. paring dynamite charges for an cst. spend the weekend at the White at 10:02 a. m. cst the temperature attempt to snuff out an oil well House and then go to their farm fire that has been raging out of at Gettysburg, Pa., for an extended period of convalescence. Kisses Mother-in-law

Kinley, who flew here from Houston, Tex., to mastermind the As the President left his limou- to the President were speckled operation said he intends to blow sine to walk to the plane, he duck- through the crowd that lined the out the fire "like a candle" with ed back inside the car to kiss his route the motorcade followed from TNT sometime Saturday morning mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud, the hospital to the airbase. A police after wreckage surrounding the goodbye.

voice was firm, but he quite ob-Emergency crews were working viously had lost considerable non-stop in 50-man relays to clear weight during his hospitalization. the red-hot maze of twisted steel. The field was heavily guarded around the Italo-American Gulf for the President's departure and only close friends of the President Work was hampered by rain, fog and Mrs. Eisenhower and the White and billowing smoke from the House staff were permitted near

plode five or six pounds of TNT Mr. Eisenhower, standing on a body you get a long way toward Lutheran Church. The Rev. George

Lutheran Church. The Rev. George

P. Crist Jr. formerly of Durham.

His primary plans were underfighters collided at 20,000 feet and for show animals.

And Figure 1 and Staturday step of the plane ramp, said it long lasting happiness.

Navy from a defensive to an ofmorning. The explosion should was time again to say goodbye to blow out the burning gas, Then Denver, but that this time he de-

the White House plane, Colum-

He said quite soberly, however, that his "misfortune" had served one valuable purpose - he had heard from friends all over the

world and it made him real-

chances of avoiding other wars." United Fund drive have reached He expressed his "eternal gratisimons and the Air Force staff at is the long lists of would probably decide on a date to by history that they must first con- The lagging campaign is still Lowry where the Denver White always telling to their friends. open for contributions from in- House was based during Mr. Ei-He added that it now. "seems dividuals and firms, she added, senhower's stay here of nearly 14 Statistics show that the average

he and his wife were deeply mail

ward him. His first words when senhower left Denver Friday come to Denver since his illness. "eternally grateful" for the mes-sage and prayers of people all over the world during his 48-day of gratitude to friends over the country and the world who "have

'Full Heart of Gratitude'

Mrs. Eisenhower was wearing a gray wool suit with a black seal stole, adorned with a huge corsage of white orchids.

was down to 31 and the ceiling was

only 200 feet. Several homemade signs express. ing good luck and get well wishes car with siren open cleared the well is cleared. He then hopes to Mr. Eisenhower looked fit, his crowds ahead of the President's party as it moved to the airstrip.

By HAL COCHRAN When you get along with every-

More women than men live to



man gets 112 letters a year, Gosh

of frigid Canadian air was ex- and upper South Plains Friday pected to bring the coldest weath night or Saturday, and that tem- called for warnings hoisted from Brownsville, Texas. to Lake part in the unveiling of the Nativity no trace of the 25 persons who had been aboard. Charles, La., for increasing southerly winds reaching 20 to 35 miles are hour. The choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles are hour. The choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles are hour. The choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles are hour. The choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles will be part in the unveiling of the Nativity had been aboard. The choirs will be part of a part in the unveiling of the Nativity had been aboard. The choirs will take island of Vanua Levu. There was the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching 20 to 35 miles had upper south and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds reaching and the loading boom of his "joy loader" and "could hear the merity winds and the loading boom of his "j Stevenson Planning Campaign Strategy

Clergyman **Found Guilty** Of Heresy

has found a Milwaukee area Luth- to answer questions about his cameran pastor guilty of heresy and paign organization and his thoughts recommended his suspension. about the state presidential prima-

tor of the Gethsemane Lutheran convention at Chicago next August. tor of the Gethsemane Lutheran
Church at nearby Brookfield, did
not attend the nine hour closed sesnight, laving out his ideas on the

3. A speech before the Democratical Court was in session this morning cepting a contract for cement floor work to be done on the planned ex
Offensive

Wrigley was the third Milwaukee some members of his campaign organization. James Finnegan, Philon heresy charges brought by the on heresy charges brought by the on heresy charges brought by the one heresy charges brought by the heresy charges by the was convicted in July and ordered stood to be uncertain except that it crashed near here Thursday. defrocked, while the Rev. John H. was considered a sure thing that The California Highway Patrol A decision to change the date of Thomas, told

Wrigley was convicted on five opposition. physical resurrection and physical clude Pennsylvania, Florida, Ore- alfalfa field. presence of Christ in the commu-nion service. He had predicted the The California an guilty verdict and refused to attend maries now are regarded as the Calif., parachuted to safety. His

Stevenson is planning a series of The former Illinois governor and himself into the 1956 campaign as overnight guest here on his way speaks Friday night at the Woodrow Wilson centennial observance. It was indicated that Stevenson's

bid for the 1956 nomination would be announced formally at Chicago next week in this progression: 1. A bare announcement Tuesday which will declare his candidacy

sion Thursday at which he was convicted of doctrinal deviation.

Stevenson already has recruited

the trial on grounds that his pres- most likely spots for a collision plane crashed near the Standard County Judge Bruce Parker re- Thomas said. "Those who would \$36,268 according to Mrs. Emmett tude" to the medical staff at Fitzence would only prolong the out- between Stevenson and Sen. Estes Oil Pumping plant on the south- ported that the commissioners also conquer the world are persuaded Gee, secretary of the fund. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who is expect- west side of town. Dr. Paul E. Bishop of Minnea- ed to announce his candidacy in A Navy spokesman at Alameda accept bids on various bridge work quer by seas." polis, the synod president, said aft- about three weeks. Kefauver plow- Naval Air Station said the two scheduled in the county. er the trial he would follow the ed through state primaries in 1952 F9-F6 Cougarjets collided a few jury's recommendation to suspend with great success but failed to miles southwest of town while on If it comes from a Mardware ment to seaplance will be nuclear goal of approximately \$47,500 is Repeatedly, Mr. Eisenhower said knows how many be win the nomination.

Temperatures were expected to mander J. Addington Wagner. a two-day voyage to Fakaofe in condition, Julius said Nesbit was The plane was based at Biggs The last plenary session will be wave that is expected to bring whistling along at a 40, mild an drop to freezing or below in the The plaque is inscribed: "We the Tokelau Islands. heavy snow and freezing rains by hour clip, but was slowed down North Central Texas area Friday pray for peace with When the ship became overdue, roof caved in with "no warning at somewhat as it got deeper into the night, with occasional rain turning honor."

also would be hoisted on Texas compared to the one back of it. reau issued small craft warning. Program Slated for winds up to 35 miles an hour

an hour.

The Choirs will be part of a special program planned for the cevent, which is scheduled for 7 ed to push into the Panhandle sometime Friday and spread school's band will also be heard sometime for the choirs will be part of a special program planned for the cevent, which is scheduled for 7 in tow. Its captain, E. L. James, said "this looks like another Marie Celeste." southward through the area by on the program. nightfall or early Saturday. Occaslonal rain was predicted in the program committee for the seafaring mysteries of all time.

The Marie Colories was one of the greatest Texas Oil

Forecasters said temperatures Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Joe northwest portion of North Central be by the speech department of Texas by Friday night.

The Gray County Commissioners for the announced purpose of ac Navy Called

Gerberding, Menominee Falls, was considered a sure thing that The California Highway Patrol acceptance of bids for equipment that long living with men.

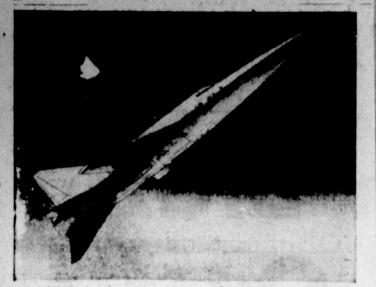
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"The very existence of our new Navy, its strength, versatility and

probable" that the next improve- The drive will continue until the weeks.



LOOKING FORWARD-This is an aerodynamic design specialist's conception of the combat jet plane of the future. Featuring lower and upper vertical tails on a long, slim body, with horizontal fins front and rear, the design was drawn by Ervin R. Heald of Douglas Aircraft. Heald says "a jet capable of flying up to six mes the speed of sound at altitudes of 100,000 feet is not too

Lefors Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Sue Gray and Mrs. R. R. Cable Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson, were recent patients in Highland Mary, Joe and Carole Graves visit- General Hospital. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson in Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Huddleston Canyon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Jerry Huddleston in Amarillo recently. and Laura of Farmerville, La., Miss Ardell Briggs recently visivisited with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ted relatives at Ferris, Miller over the week end.

Richard Tennent and Phillip Ear- and Richard Tennent have been in hart, who attend Hardin-Simmons the Worley Hospital. University in Abilene, were home Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lantz left over the weak end. last Monday for an extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick at in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas tended Eastern Star in McLean last and Missouri. They will spend two

Don Rice, who was recently sta- ain Home, Ark. tioned in New York, visited with The F. H. A. executive council

his family over the week end. Don met recently to plan the schedule now will spend a few months in for the year.

Jameson

Mrs.

Jimmie Day, 1240 Farley

Dismissals

Mrs. Maxine Wall, Pampa

Billie Jo Cork,

Mrs. Gertrude McCarter, 1311

Mrs. Pat Bigham, Skellytown

Mrs. Velma Jean Bush, 713

Wendell Powell, 1109 N. Wilks

R. H. Kingham, Borger

Mrs. Alice Nix, Phillips

M. H. Brown, 1025 S. Banks

Rhonda Mott. White Deer

Gene Fulton, Lefors

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Mrs. Betty Jo Williams, 219 Sun-

se: Drive Mrs. Alleen Boyd, 1309 E. Fran- Mrs. Oro Wells, 512 S. Ballard

Mrs. Pat Bigham, Skellytown Hobart Mrs. Phyllis Curtis, 2011 Hamilcan

Alma Catherine Watkins, 737 N. Zimmer Mrs. Martha Green, 521 W.

Montague Jeffery Houghton, Skellytown Mrs. Pat Clark, 705 E. Francis Mrs. Laverne Devoll, 500 N.

Mrs. Mamie Stapelton, 211 N. Warren Gillespie George Weldy, Orange Courts Apt. 16 Pampa

Dwight Alfred Kendrax, 518 Harlem Baby Ralph Bradley, 1229 Chris Gord

Mrs. Velma Mae Adams, Lefors Coffee

Hearing Set In Hoxsey Clinic Case

DALLAS -UP - District Judge Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer, 1121 E. W. L. Thornton has set a hearing Foster for next Tuesday to determine CONGRATULATIONS whether seven doctors associated Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, 2001 San Saba Memorial hospital rewith the Hoxsey Clinic shall keep Hamilton, are parents of a boy, their licenses. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs., born at

The State Board of Medical Ex- 6:27 a.m. yesterday, had been guilty of "unprofession- weighing 7, lbs. 121/2 ozs.

al" and "dishonorable" conduct. But Judge Thornton Wednesday temporarily restrained the board from revoking the licenses and set a hearing for Tuesday to determine if the temporary restraining order shall continue as a temporary injunction.

Should the doctors obtain temporary injunctions, they could continue their practice pending final disposition of their appeal from the medical board's action.

The complaints against the doc tors also alleged they joined with the clinic in claims it can cure cancer where other doctors have failed

Hoxsey charged the board's action was "cut and dried" and came as no surprise to him.

22 Seek Job As Postmaster

WASHINGTON - UP The Civil Service Commission Thursday and nounced names of 22 applicants for first class postmaster at Mount Pleasant, Tex.

They include Joe W. Steed, James A. Horton, Lloyd A. Adams, Daie L. Scanlon, Clyde T. Holcomb, Morris B. Davis, Harry W. Taylor, John N, King, John M Fillebrown, Robert L. Thacker, William R. Moreland.

Morgan D. Payne, James A Page, Robert B. Palmer, Albert N. Purcell, Alvin E. Covey, James E. Hurse, Gordon E. Brock, Dewey La Chapman, Thomas W. Crane, Whon C. Jones and Martin L

Thirsty Thief APORTE, Ind. - UP - After into his garage and bottle of beer, the irate a lock on the door, His montly aroused, the thief to the garage and s. ignoring valuable

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TEC Lists **Job Openings**

ment Commission.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local TEC office, said this morning that some of the jobs listed than a week, has "at least another are in the skills of men recently released from Cabot, Machinist, machine operators, and heat treat- jury. ares are needed in Fort Worth at present time

visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. the city for layout work, set - up, and operating combination of basic maghine tools at the journeyman level, ay scale is \$2.27 - \$2.53 per Bertie Coberly, Benzel Rippy hour.

A total of 15 machine operators full days this week in San Antofor milling machine, engine lathe nio, where the couple lived. Johnsand turret lathe work are also ton called the trip "very successneeded for a aircraft plant in ful" but said he could not make Fort Worth, .: equirements are: public details of what was found. age, 18-50 with two or more years Meantime, E. W. Britt, head of weeks fishing at Norfolk at Mounexperience.

> six years gear heat treating ex- attorney general's office has un perience or the equivalent is re- covered Worden's criminal record. of steel and aluminum heat treat- of mail fraud in 1927 and sent to

lations, Required are a college de- car theft. gree and one year's experience in personnel problems. Pay scale is Nickla Ann Jameson, 929 South \$350 - \$590. A plant engineer is needed at Ter-

rell with a bachelor's degree and Mrs. Annie Eliz. Provine, Skellya major, in architecture or engineering, and a minimum of one year's experience. Salary will be Mrs. Louise Giddens, 1021 S. \$6,060 a year and living quarters will be furnished. Mrs. Wynona Clement, 1825 Dun-Even an attorney is listed on

the state inventory. He is needed at Galveston for passes on validity Mrs. Mabelle Braly, 915 Christine of fees, simple titles to reality and Mrs. Farlene Lamb, 612 N. Zim- easements (less than \$100). Wages are \$6,390 annually. To perform analysis and re

search on nuclear engineering problems a total of 55 nuclear engineers are need in Fort Worth. An engi-Mrs. Captolia Lynch, 937 S. neer's degree is required along with from two to four years experi-

Candidate's Son Is III

AUSTIN -UP- Gubernatorial candidate Reuben Senterfitt Thursday cancelled all speaking engagements "for the next few days" because of the illness of his seven-year-old son, Ronnie, who Terry Roberson, 921 E. Fisher underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday night.

The operation was performed at San Saba, Senterfitt's home town. ported the child's condition was 'satisfactory.'

Senterfitt, who has been work aminers ordered the licenses re- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, ing out of his state campaign headvoked Monday on grounds the six 219 Sunset Dr., are parents of a quarters here, was called to Sar osteopaths and a medical doctor boy, born at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Saba when his son was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night

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Records Show Worden Was Ex-Convict

fraud.

the investigation, in progress more details public at this time. week to go" before the case can they want to talk to two witnesses be placed in the hands of a grand

said she shot her husband at a lonely spot on Padre Island. She said she did so only because he told her to kill her daughter. Trip to San Antonio

Jones and Kleberg County Attorney Royce Johnston spent two

the Nueces County Bureau of A heat treater steel foreman with Identification, said the California quired. He must have a knowledge Britt said Worden was convicted a federal penitentiary. Worden was Two job analysts are also needed arrested again in Wichita Falls. in Fort Worth for industrial re- Tex., in 1930 for investigation of

Picked Up in Chickasha

In 1934, Britt said, Worden was picked up in Chickasha, Okla., for investigation. His latest arrest, according to the report from Sacra-

thorities investigating the "Sven- for failure to register. Britt said gali" slaying of 45-year-old Don the California report gave no adworden reported Thursday that ditional details on these arrests.

according to the state inventory of office has discovered Worden was further public reports on the case had boasted of killing other wom according to the state inventory of jobs that is circulated among all an ex-convict who did time in a "until I have prepared my mae en earlier in his life, but she said, the offices of the Texas Employ. federal penitentiary for mail terial and presented it to the grand "I had no power to resist him." jury." Johnston said he and Jones District Attorney Sam Jones said had agreed not to make any more

> who said they heard shots on Pa-Worden was shot and killed on

dre Island near where Mrs. Wor Mrs. Violet Canales Worden den said she shot her husband.

in positions throughout the state, the California attorney general's Jones said he would have no \$100,000. She told authorities he

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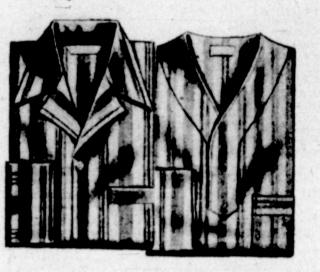




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OPTIMIST CLUB DRIVE

Pampa's Optimist Club will launch a drive Monday for funds for land and a boys' clubhouse -- a site on which to carry on the club's baseball and boxing programs for boys. Shown above, stuffing and sealing the letters explaining the project to Pampa residents are, left to right, Dr. Nicholas Kadingo, co-chairman of the club's mailing committee; Intermediate Scout Anita Buske, Senior Scout Wanda Goodnight, Lloyd Water and George Darby, both of the Esquire boys club.

Mainly About People

chairman.

Robert Dale Campbell is in member of the NT football and of No:thwest Texas Hospital in Ama- track teams.

And drink \$1.00 Sat. Noon and evening at O & Z Dining Room.*

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Leaving for the U.S. Army yes of the Pampa Chamber of Comterday morning were: Donald Hor- merce, ton of Shamrock, Monroe Seitz

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ion show yesterday. Norma is the Cross News' in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence schools, and "Junior Red Cross Qualls, 306 W. Foster, and a senior Journals" in the high school.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, at are responsible for collecting funds at

tached garage on Coffey Ph 4-6810" and for interpretation of the pro-Richard Riley and John Darby gram for pupils. have been named to piedge na- All rooms with a 100 percent entional social fraternities at North rollment will receive special recog-Texas State College. Richard, the nition Last year the Sam Houston son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley S. and Baker elementary schools had Riley, has piedged Sigma Phi Ep- a 100 percent membership. silon. He is a member of the Gov-

ernament Club and Phi Eta Sigma The panda is one of the rarest of honor society. John, the son of Mrs. mammals, with the face of a rac-Gladys S. Darby of 909 Fisher, is coon, feet like a cat, and body sim-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
HOMER P. LARSH, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original
etters testamentary upon the estate
of Homer P. Larsh, deceased, were
eight 4-H clubs in this Cour

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Mrs. Alice Axline of Fort Worth

Mrs. Alice Axline of Fort Worth

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irvin

All persons having claims a

said extre. are hereby require

cording to Harlan Yoder, local Nov. 11 and 18, 1955

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J. P. Kinney of Fort Worth was a guest of the Pampa Lions Club yesterday noon.

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Miss Karen Hammerschmidt. 704

E. Kingsmill, recently moved to Pampa arom Fritch.

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Teacher sponsors in each school Bill

Legal Publication 4-H Council

Twenty council delegates from eight 4-H clubs in this County elected council officers for 1955-'56 last night at 7:30 in the Home Demonstatration office of the Court

School club, won the other vice-NOTICE TO BIDDERS chairman office, Sam Condo, Pam-

from Mobeetie, James Gaines of Wheeler; and James Murrah, Clent Stewart, and Ray Noland — all of Pampa.

To Seek

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Members

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9,30 and James Murrah (Cleveretts and Internal Pampa, Texas, City Secretary, City Hell, Pampa, Texas, Proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, The City reserves the right to reduce the individual proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, The City reserves the right to reduce the individual proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City Hall, Pampa, Texas, City Secretary, City Hell, Pampa, Texas, City reserves the right to reduce the individual proposal proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City and the City reserves the right to reduce the individual proposal proposals and spetifications may be secured from the Office of the City reserves the right to reduce the individual proposal p letters testamentary upon the estate of Frankie June Pugh, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1955, by the county court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office, addresses are 602 North West and P. O. Box 551, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

palengille same at a third Lions Club Hears Talk On **United Nations**

purpose of the U.N. was pointed him. place of a battlefield.

The cost of maintaining the U.N. individual about 10 cents a year. The verdict of history will be that Top o' Texas Chapters, the \$16,000,000 was spent in a more beneficial way than the \$42,000,000,-000 being spent for weapons of war, Rev. Adcock concluded.

Dr. Neely Joe Ellis, who also participated on the program, sang two melodies by Sigmund Romberg. He was accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane on the piano.

Calvin Whatley, who presided in the absence of Paul West, announced the board of directors meeting to be held next Monday at

merce office.

An Agriculture Committee meeting tonight at 7 p.m. was announced by County Agent Ralph' Thomas.

Ronald Waters of the Pampa News announced that George Koltanowski, international chess wizard, would give a simultaneous match blindfold exhibition and lec-The history and purpose of the ture in Lovett Memorial Library United Nations was outlined yester- auditorium next Wednesday night day by Rev. W. Woodrow Adcock, at 7:30. About 15 Pampans are pastor of the First Methodist expected to play him - all at one Church, before the Pampa Lions time - along with several out-oftown players, he said.

Beginning by tracing the forma- Dr. Joe Donaldson reported that tion of the League of Nations, Rev. Boss Lion Paul West is in the Adcock said, "Just a little bit of Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, and effort from the nations of the is resting well and free from pain. world would have saved the de- A greeting was signed by all the struction of World War II." The members of the club to be sent to

out as being: (1) to determine the The Harmony Holiday Barbercauses of war, and (2) to settle shop Show next Saturday night was international problems by sub- enthusiastically announced by Dr. stituting the conference table in Malcolm Brown. Featured on the the Gold Medal Four from Oklaevery year is \$47,000,000, he indi- homa City, the Perryton High caled that our share is one-third, School A Cappella Choir and Quaror about \$16,000,000, costing each tet, the Top o' Texas Barbershop Chorus, and local quartets from the

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

There are a great many interpretations of the

The Russians speak of their "democratic" republics. Mao-Tse-tung speaks glibly of the Chinese "democracy."

A great many Americans subscribe to the idea that

The dictionaries come up with a definition some-

We are indebted to the Territorial Enterprise of

Over in Nevada there's a movement under way to.

The Territorial Enterprise quotes Mr. Rudiac as

The sales tax is unfair because it makes everyone

Whoops! That's the definition of "democracy" that

'A wolf looked up one day and saw a goat browsing

'The wolf tried again. 'Isn't it terribly windy up

Besides, shouted the wolf, I am sure that you

Then the goat replied: 'Are you guite sure, friend

Aesop stated as the moral of this fable, "Beware

The particular application we would like to make

It could perhaps happen that there might come

The British have their idea. So have the French, Latin-

American dictators do not hesitate to describe their

what the majority decrees at any given time is "right,"

thing like this: "A theory of government which holds that

the state should be controlled by the people, each shar-

Virginia City, Nevada, for a report on another intriguing

repeat a sales tax, led by a group calling itself "The Nevada Volunteers in Politics" which is headed by a

pay for the expense of government. People in the lower

income brackets are thus made to pay taxes just the

same as the well-to-do. The well-to-do should foot the

entire bill and we are going to campaign for some tax measure which will accomplish this DEMOCRATIC end."

will, we suspect, guarantee the end of democracy or

pervert it entirely to the Russian-Chinese theory of "dem-

The Wolf And Goat

near the edge of a high cliff, 'My dear fried,' he cried

in his most sympathetic voice, 'aren't you afraid you will

get dizzy and fall and hurt yourself?" But the goat went

there so high with no shelter at all?' But the goat went

will find the grass far sweeter and more abundant down

wolf, that it is MY dinner you are so solicitous about,

of a friend with an ulterior motive." This, of course,

was good advice, and this is just one of many of Aesop's

of it here is in connection with the politicians who are

always claiming that their every act is based on what

along some day a politician whose acts and decisions

would be so based. In the meantime, it would be well

for the people to do their own thinking and not let the

politicians do it for them. In other words, when they

hear these claims - and they will fall thick and heavy

on their ears during this next election year - ask them-

selves the question, "Are the politicians making them in

the interest of the people or of their own election?"

Fables that we would still do well to heed.

is in the "best interest of the people."

One of Aesop's Fables reads as follows:

former Las Vegas assemblyman, George Rudiac.

ing equally in privileges, duties and responsibilities.

and they call this democracy in action.

definition of what's "democratic."

follows:

ocratic" government.

on plucking grass.

and not YOU OWN?"

(Chicago Tribune)

ous speech at the Wisconsin State

Democratic convention in Green

Bay in which he expressed his im-

patience with Republican farm

policy and his impetuousness as a

Democrat to settle this and other

problems. But, when it came to

saying precisely what he would do,

he was singularly uncommunica-

"To be a Democrat," said Stev-

enson, "is to feel strongly, to be

impatient, to want mightily to see

We can conjure up a picture of

a Dalmatian in the fire house,

whining and sniffing and pawing

for the alarm bell to ring so that

ne ran go into action with the

tire company. But when it does, he

In the same fashion Mr. Stev-

enson is straining at the leash, clucking impatiently to himself

about farm prices. But if you ask

him for his remedy, he looks the

ther way and hums to himself.

price supports at 90 per cent of

parity in 1952, Stevenson said at

Green Bay that "there is a danger

that we will advocate only the

things we have advocated before,

like brice supports at 90 per cent

Thus, altho he advocated fixed

Bes down and goes to sleep.

that things are done better."

Adlai Stevenson made a mysteri-

with these moral guides.

Definition

meaning of "democracy,

regimes as "democratic."

phiet was issued, Mr. Taylor says:
"The informal committee of coreral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the respondents consists of approxi-mately 1200 persons that the writ-Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we er has selected over a period of rould appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison a Somerville, Pampa. Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 2, 1878. By CARRIER in Pampa, 30, per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.90 per \$ months. \$1.80 per \$ months. \$1.80 per \$ f months. \$1.80 per year By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy. \$ cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

years as ones who may help to der discussion. The method is for the writer to send out his own idea to the correspondents about some particular controversial subject. From replies, suggestions and criticisms, then, the idea is further developed in a series of

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less balance expenses."
Mr. Taylor writes: "After thus reviewing the dictionary definireason to wonder about just what the government schools are trying

"First, it appears that the government school idea requires a shift of responsibility from par-ents to the State. Parents are led to believe that they do not have to save, work hard, and sacrifice to forward their children's chances for education. Indeed, some gov-ernment school officials have been known actually to discourage par-ents from helping their children in their studies—not to 'interfere.' Education is made to look so easy. In short, the government school idea would have us believe that parents can be relieved of their former rigorous responsibilities to-ward their children—that educational opportunity is not the per-sonal responsibility of parents but is a State function. This government school theory would thus reents and the State. It is clearly wrong: everybody's responsibility

is nobody's responsibility. Father

and mother are responsible for

Then he goes on: "Second, the government schools do not attempt to 'bring up' children in the sense that the brighter and harder working ones are to be brought up to a higher standard than others. To try to do so, we are sometimes told, would 'hurt the feelof other children. Certainly the State should not discriminate against the dullards and the sluggards, nor hurt their feelings, but is this a proper attitude for a school that would teach? It seems to be the point of view of some of the State school people. Some of them frankly declare, 'We take of all of the children.' Indeed, State laws require them to do so; and more or less equal treatment is required by

Thus, the government schools tend

children will heed the admonition

You will regret your lack of edu-

children see that there is little re-

ward for learning what they are

taught in the government schools.

They know that anybody who at-

tends the tax supported colleges can add letters to his name, year

after year. They see such 'honors'

heaped upon some of their own teachers—and their least desire is

to imitate them. Few children

would wish to be plagued, as some

of the government school teachers

are, by the same kind of undisci-

plined imps they know themselves to be. Shrewd children laugh at

those government school teachers

who are stewing in hells of their own creation. It seems that the

government school idea has revers-

ed the definitions of educational re-

wards and punishments.

to make entrance, promotion, and It is difficult to present and to too much, and may sometimes be graduation all automatic-never mind how much anybody learns. dramatize this problem, but it is kypped. Too often, we show a con-Clearly, such treatment does not meet that part of the definition of educated where children are to be 'brought up' - some brought up to a higher standard than "Third, children in the govern ment schools are quick to see that there is no immediate penalty for failure to learn. And how many

that their languages are "funny" John Foster Dulles may find it as not to be worth learning. hard to make and hold allies for On the contrary, almost every Uncle Sam, In the long run, popupublic knows English, French or lar sentiment is more effective and German sometimes Italian and influential than treaties. Spanish This observation applies particularly to head porters at hotels, waiters and waitresses, taxi

Of course, it is a business with Europe's most profitable indusried to do, with their governments eading the field.

Americans reciprocate ingually. Outside of England, there can be no meetings of minds through the medium of a commo rocabulary. The most helpful one o know, of course, is French, for that is still the international language. To see the delightful response in a foreigner's eyes and smiles when one can talk their tongue, even poorly, emphasizes the importance of this problem.



Wouldn't you think that Egypt let their little neighbor, Israel, live in peace?

JONATHAN YANK

31 Swamp
52 Erect
53 Indolent

ignorance. But to furnish students with a knowledge of principles is a part of the definition of the word educated. Once again we see that the government school theory would reverse the meaning of the

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National Whirligig



Tourists Can Make More Good Will Than Diplomats

By RAY TUCKER

PARIS - The average American In fact, although not too sym tourist abroad can earn more good pathetic to the Federal govern-will for the United States than ment's control of education, several diplomats, if he will do two simple Congressions members of our things namely, take the trouble delegation thought the question to obtain a working knowledge of might be subjected to a study on one or two foreign tongues and Capitol Hill. At the least, it would be worth a speech. foreign monetary systems.

Temporary sympathies which The need for greater emphasis we win by spending billions on on languages becomes more imtheir survival in war and recon-portant in view of the fact that struction, we constantly dissipate air travel will permit more Ameriby neglecting the everyday human cans to go abroad every year. And amenities. This conclusion was it helps in a practical manner. eached by almost every member Several members of our party of our delegations which made the might still be sitting alongside the rip on the inauguration of TWA's Applan Way, for outside Rome, if new service from California to five we had not mustered sufficient European countries. French and Italian to command

A slight knowledge in the lingual transportation to our hotel. and financial fields may be far more important than an under-The currency problem is also im standing of the Russo-American forces operating in the cold war, portant. It is, naturally, difficult it means the difference between for us to appreciate that the Amerireating the impression that we can dollar is worth 30,000 drachma are a friendly people. Finally, it in Athena, 620 lira in Italy, 350 eases the path and increases the france in France, etc. So, we throw our money around foolishly, tip pleasures of foreign travelers.

real. Peoples of other lands have tempt for their currency. as high regard for their tongues Buying perfume in a shop on Rue - frequently higher — as we do de las Paix, an American customer for ours. They cannot comprehend threw a bundle of French paper why we do not and will not take money on the counter and said the trouble to learn something "Take the bill out of this funk!" about them, And they resent openly In the face of too many instances some tourists shrugged suggestions like that, President Eisenhower and

drivers, bus and subway operators, salesmen and saleswomen, theater

and night-ctub people. them, for tourism is one of tries. They have developed it to a cience, far more than we have



and Jordan — two countries that only recently were liberated from oppressive imperialism could

There are probably several hundred thousand young couples who would like to have children but seem unable to do so.

Typical of letters I receive on

this subject is the following from Mrs. R: "I hve a dear triend who has been married for two years. She has always been in perfect health and would like to have a family. Her husband seems her. She is timed about having an examination because she does not know how to explain what is wrong and is afraid it may mean a dangerous operation."

There are several points in this letter which bear discussion. It is not correct for the husband to blame his wife for failure to conceive, although until comparatively recently the inability to have children was always blamed on the woman.

impossible to tell. ALSO, IT IS A MISTAKE 1

usual one and most doctors have had experience with it. Furthermore, treatment if indicated, may not mean an operation at all. mones) and absent or abnormal sperm or eggs are among the pos-

IN WOMEN, for example, the Rubin test which is used to discover whether the passageways by which the egg passes to the womb are open, has been of great use in diagnosing sterility caused

The Doctor Says

It is now known, however, that the husband may be responsible in a high proportion of cases, and without adequate tests it is

Actually, there are many possible causes for sterility both in men and in women. Structural defects, disturbances in the glands of internal secretion (hor-

regardlesss of whether it is in the husband or in the wife, can be discovered and rectified either by medical or surgical means.

by obstruction in the tubes.

46 Baked clas

47 Horned

31 Weirder ruminant
33 High structure 48 They go with
38 Horse's rearing ham
40 Severe 50 Sesame

"timid" about such a problem since it is not at all an un-

In many cases, the difficulty,

Fair Enough



Pegler Expresses His Right To Buy Swiss-Made Watches By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Geneva -Last year, the Ameri- es of Vacheron and Constantia of can watch industry pulled a poor mouth over the wicked competition of the Swiss with their quaint, old-world, sweatshop customs and prevailed on President Eisenhower customers' side were waging talk to raise the tariff on Swiss works. in English with Francois E Otherwise, our hand might lose its tall, mannerly salesman, who ken cunning and we would have no-body to make those little black through their service, "But gentle-boxes which make automotive men! Gentlemen! I tell you, we atom bombs go "boom!" But our never do business that way! There watch people had hardly dried is no discount! This is the price their tears when the Elgin Na- as I have told you many, many tional Watch Company found mon- times!" ey in the till to sponsor Egbert First one of the dark men, then Murrow's television show and this another, then two, then three to

provoked Miss Treva Anderson, of gether, would holler at Francois, Los Angeles, to write Elgin Na- waving their hands and arching tional that if they could finance their shoulders. Finally, in a hurry, that kind of politics she would buy I said: "Hey! Berger, pull your-Swiss hereafter. I think likewise, self away from those bargain-hunt. Being in Geneva. I walked over a ers and wait on a cash customer!" little bridge to a very de luxe Francois smiled uneasily but the house called Vacheron and Consdark man on the right turned tantin, on an island in the Rhone, around and laughed. He nudged the oldest house, so they say, in the next one who also laughed. The all horology, and bought a beauti- third kept on waving his shoulder ful turnip for \$200 and a golden blades and twitching his hat with strap for half that. The motive was his scalp. Francois took care of not only protest against this chal- me in a few minutes and I thought lenge to my political principles but nothing more of it until I went it pleased me to express myself to back to negotiate for more Swiss watches to emphasize my dis-Miss Anderson sent me a letter agreement with Mr. Shennan's she got back from J. G. Shennan, opinion of Egbert's pull as an adpresident of Elgin National, dar- vertising medium.

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ing her to prefer charges against "Who were those rug-peddlers?" Egbert, which is a great deal to I asked Francois.

ask of a lone individual, as Mrs. "Those," he said "were two Hester McCullough learned when secretaries and the bodyguard of she tackled Draper and Adler, the Prince of Saudi Arabia. The Hester stood to lose the family Prince, the grandson of King Ign home but for public appeals by Saud, the great friend of your Fulton Lewis Bill Cunningham, great President Roosevelt, wanted George Sokolsky and me which to buy two ladies' watches. For his raised the \$60,000 that it cost to wife, perhaps. Two wives, perfight Draper and Adler to a stand- haps. I do not know how many still. So it doesn't follow that Miss wives Princes have in Saudi Ara-Anderson's declination of the dare bia. Anyway, two watches and signifies that she yields to Shen- they came to about \$10,000 Amerinan's opinion of Murrow. Nor prove can. Most beautiful, crusted with that Egbert's friendly understand- diamonds."

ing of Prof. Oppenheimer, who "Well," I said, "with all that slept with female Communists and money, why didn't the burn write gave money to the Red cause, a check or say 'charge it'?" qualifies Egbert as "An effective "Oh," Francois said, "that is not advertising medium." On Miss An- Arabian custom. All Arabs and ail derson it has had the opposite ef- Indians enjoy to bargain. It is a

fect. In my case, it heightened the great sport to bargain. Some pleasure of buying Swiss. This is houses have special prices for one freedom left us by Oppenheim- Arabs and Indians so they can give er's Red friends and by Murrow's them bargains and make them feel old colleague in CBS, Winston Bur- happy. But we have only one price. dett, a former Communist sneak and it is sometimes a little awkwho stayed under cover as long as ward." he could. We can't prevent anyone "Did the guy finally buy?" from buying anybody's watches, "Yes," Francois said. "They set

but Shennan can't make us buy there many many hours each day, his. As to the advertising pull of sometimes two, three, four all toor my- gether, and bargained for three whole weeks. Then the Prince-So, there I stood, frightened and bought the two watches for \$10,abashed by the grandeur and rich- 000. Very, very beautiful watches!"

Hankerings

I can speak



self as herein before.

Hank Wants Legislation Forbidding Bing To Retire

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I don't know about you, but I, If, however, the Groaner should have already written my Congress- decide to chuck it all, and take it man urging legislation that would easy from here on out, the question forbid Bing Crosby to retire, as of who will succeed him is bound. some say he is thinking of doing, to arise. No one will, but thousands The country wouldn't be the will be certain to try, and I am same without Bing. He is like thinking of trying myself. Plymouth Rock with a catch in its That's right, Me, myself.

as familiar as fields of waving category better than I do.

proving every year, and rock- even the cats ran outdoors. I am bound coasts. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if well if I were rich like Bing. I'd an international poll revealed that probably amoke caviar cigars and Bing is the best known man in the eat tobacco!

Bulganin, Nehru and Miss Monroe. I haven't been everywhere, but countries which I have visited, I him by other entertainers. Zulus "Road to Ruin. knew of him, rickshaw boys in Peiping knew of him, and so did

houseboys in Kashmir.

The government never has given Bing a medal that I know of, but dream, won't you? he deserves one. He has done s whacking good public relations job MOPSY for America, Abroad, just as in this country, he not only represents great talent, but what is more mportant, he is looked upon as

ort of an ideal American. Quiet, gracious, a bit shy, fun oving to just the right extent friendly, easy-going, and - well, just a nice, solid citizen - whom no one could be jealous of if he made a million dollars an hour. We all can probably pay Bing the highest compliment possible if we will just stop and try to think of anything unkind we have ever heard said about him, either by those who know him personally or those who know him only as a

throat, the Washington Monument I have the feeling that Bing wearing a loud sports shirt, the could best be replaced by someone Liberty Bell with a hitch in its entirely different - someone with practically none of his talents or In short, Bing is a part of the virtues. You would have a hard American scene. He is every bit time finding anyone who fits that

grain, pompous politicians, auto- I just sang "White Christmas," mobiles that are built to last for- "Pennies From Heaven," and ever but which somehow need im- "When the Blue of the Night," and quite sure I wouldn't behave very

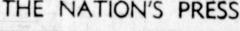
world. That goes for Churchill, Ike, But I do look good in a noisy sports shirt and a hat with a in the forty-two or forty-three a flaw in my golf swing. Also, I feather in the band. And I do have am perfectly willing to make as didn't run across anyone who many pictures as Paramount will hadn't heard of him. They had pay me a fortune to make. I also either heard his voice, seen his like Bob Hope very much. I'll pictures, or become acquainted make any "Road" picture with with him through the reference to him he wants to make, even the

> Bing McLemore! Has a pretty good ring to it, doesn't it? Quit laughing, please. Let a man









WHAT'S THE MAGIC FORMULA! of parity." He prophesied that farmers to be that they should vote Demo-

they are voting for

He refused to be pinned down on The Democratic strategy is obviously to try to capitalize on farm discontent without offering a program of their own. Their reticence is easily explained. Everything has been tried and nothing has worked. The problem is insoluble by political formulas. The monstrous surpluses, exceeding 7 billion dollars in agricultural commodities.

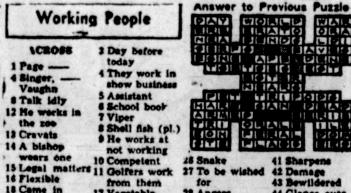
would vote Democratic in 1956, but will not expect his party "to perform miracles." The idea seems cratic without being informed what

In somewhat the same fashion, a former Democratic secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, has been holding meeting of a Democratic agricultural advisory committee. Mr. Wickard was in Chicago for a session Sept. 19, and, altho roundly condemning Republicans for the farm price slide, which began and achieved most of its headway while the Democrats were still in office. he was extremely noncommittal in saying

what he and his party would do. tend to impart little knowledge about principles. On the contrary, one of the keynotes of so-called progressive education is that there are no principles, no absolutes. More specifically their theory can be paraphrased: There are no such principles as The Ten Commandments and The Sermon on the Mount—there are no such principles as those of the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights-there are no such principles as those making up the the support scale testify to the folly of the whole approach.

Then, they go on to advise the use of the pragmatic test - will it work? Such theory requires the experimenter to violate the great established principles, just to see whether they 'work' or not. This is not education: it is the ignorance (ignore-ance) of established principles. The government schools, which cannot legally give religious instruction, cannot ground children in the great prinriples which are essentially religious. Their recourse is to gnore the existence of these principles and thus to train their charges in

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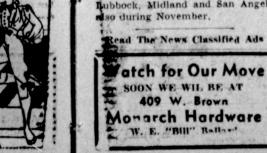
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STATE PRESIDENT VISITS - Shown at the recent dinner meeting of AAUW, Pampa branch, are, left to right, Mrs. J. A. DiCosimo, a hostess; Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Greenville, state AAUW president; and Miss Sibyl Turner president of the Pampa

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

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EYEBROWS have a job to do and complete the pencilling.

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Attractive Soprano Shows Vocal Ability, Personality, Charm

Pampa News Staff Writer Opening the 1955-'56 Community Concert season Wednesday night Miss Beverly Bower - Philadelphia Civic Opera star - demon stac ed remarkable vocal ability personality, and charm.

Beautiful and blonde, she captitom and radio, for three years she In other words, says Max Factor, Jr., whose advice we give, was a popular feature for seven put it in the pink - very much in the pink. nights a week on NBC's Philadelplain station. With a radiant personality, Beverly Bower has had her credit. She has been soloist with symphony orchestras and leading choral societies throughout the East.

She was accompanied by Horace Martinez of Los Angeles, who replaced Nathan Price at the piano. Intensify the depth of eye-color Martinez proved to be a proficient to the color of the iris. performer with two Chopin pre- But supposing a Holiday hat is lides played as solos after the in- star-spangled, or is as fiery with termission. He displayed amazing jewels as a rich rajah's turban, fincer dexterity in Preludes No. 16 what then? Wear a matte-finish in B-flat minor, and No. 8 in F- make-up (spelled out, that means sharp minor.

Highlights of the program were more delustered your face, the brownette; two of the following the two arias from "La Traviata", more it'll stand out from a lusirous three if you are a redhead — light and "Non so piu cosa son" from or glittery hat. In powdering down "The Marriage of Figaro." She your skin, don't skip even the If you have trouble making eyeperformed with great dramatic waxy shine of an eyebrow pencil. brow make-up look natural, here's ability, displaying extensive operat- or glittery hat. In powdering down

Encore numbers were: "Bon waxy shine of an eyebrow pencil. Encore numbers were: "Bon waxy shine of an eyebrow pencil turned inside out, pencil them with Jour Mon Belle" in English and However, let your lipstick catch short, hair-like strokes, first with French, "The Lord has Given me the fire of your jeweled hat by one pencil, then the other. That a Song," and "Smiling through the using one with a stay-on lustre. done, brush brows the right way

The soprano star proved to be an entertaining comedienne, prefacing one encore with, "I don't know what I'm going to sing, just whatever he brings out."

She heroically performed under adverse conditions, having a bad cold, nevertheless exhibint a vocal range in excess of two octaves.

The program ranged from Mozart to Menotti. In reminiscence of the 19th Century Romantic period, Miss Bower performed three Mendelssohn melodies with great

ease and fluency. Songs from the American Lyric Theater were well received by the udlence. They were held spellbound as she sang renditions from "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." She concluded with humerous potrayalmof the "heroine" in Menotti's "The Telephone," and added after the ovation - that she was. . . in league with Lucy, I have a

Irs. O. R. Hudson Attends Workshop

one-day newspaper workshop consored by the Amarillo Register, was attended by Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, 1008 Neel Road, publicity hairman for the Pampa Catholic

omen's organizations. The educational institute, held in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo, was Register correspondents and publicity chairmen of the diferent Catholic organizations in the Pampa District,

Editor Msgr. L. T. Matthiesen conducted the morning session, dealing with such subjects as "The Purpose and Philosophy of Catholic Journalism" and "What Makes a News Story.

Globe - News Photographer Ed April conducted the afternoon workshop, "Photography Tells The Story." Paul Melvin, advertising manager for the Register, also spoke. A flim, "The Catholic Press Today," telling of the Register hain of Catholic newspapers, was

Workshops will be conducted in ibbock, Midland and San Angelo so during November.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, State AAUW President, Speaks To Pampa Branch

tional and International." "Ideas have sort of a way of traveling on their own," she told women, "Your organization was created to work with ideas. We just have one aim - that is to study the ideas in our world. We just have one ambition - to do something about them."

She urged the women to send, as individuals, their ideas into the state office. She pointed out that one woman "putting her education to work" to come up with a idea for a project or study, trying it out in the local branch, and sending it in to the state office, might find the idea would "go around the

world." Mrs. Taylor stated that each branch will fulfill its function by concentrating on one project, one study or an integrated program. "Strive to be something other than a do-gooder organization," she

advised. "Have fun and amuse-Mrs. Taylor went on to tell of the state and national conventions and urged the branch to send dele-

"I think anyone that goes will come home inspired, she comment-

"Don't be a follower all the time," she advised, "Spring a new idea on (the community) and let

Highlights of the national AAUW convention, held this summer in Los Angeles, were given by Mrs. Taylor. She pointed out that Texas had a good representation with 35 women attending from all over the

She reviewed the state organization, telling the women of the valed the audience with a skillful blend of humor and art. As an make-believe fur, satin or brocade - goes to your head for ing that the Texas division is one already established star of televis- the holidays, tint your skin to look like a candy-box queen's, of the few state organizations with a room all its own. She added also that it is the only state organization to send out a bulletin. JUST AS A SEA of winter snow to hold their own with the new She explained the nine "areas"

surrounding you seems to bring out hats -- whether hats are large and of the state division, each with an numerous television appearances to all the latent rosiness in your skin, perched forward, small and lodged elected or appointed board member. Board member from Area I lesser degree. Simply heighten that! In either case, eyebrows are the which includes Pampa is Mrs. effect, advises the Hollywood ex- feature most called up to Erwin C. Ochsner of Amarillo, immediate past state president. your foundation make-up; by wear- To enforce any brace of brows.

She closed her talk by telling of let 'em grow, and use tweezers the convention of the International sparingly, advises the Hollywood Federation of University Women, to be held during the summer in To give the look of more luxu- paris, France. She explained that riance, use two shades of pencil to it is her aim to have a delegation duplicate Nature's way of varying of 20 Texas women attend the conthe pigment. Use one black and one vention and told of a special tour brown pencil, if your're a brunette; of eight European countries that one dark and one lighter shade of has been worked out for the Texas brown, if you're a blonde or delegation.

Preceding Mrs. Taylor's speech, a short business session was led by Miss Sibyl Turner, president of

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The speaker was introduced by made by combining two diced Mrs. Nichotas Kadingo, who also oranges, 3 slices pineapple, cubed. Mrs. Eleabeth Hindman Taylor the Pampa branch, Miss Evelyn gave the Council of Clubs report. 2 red Delicious apples, unpealed e. president of the Tex- Milam, education chairman, told of Hostesses for the dinner were and cut into bite-sized pieces. Add

meeting of the Pampa branch in dining room of the Pampa Hotel.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1955

as Division of the American Asso-ciation of University Women was guest speaker at the recent dinner School audiforium. The play will Mrs. J. A. DiCosimo. Miss Verdie Miam, education chairman, dut of Hostesses for the dinner were the play the branch will sponsor at Mrs. Walter Bowen, chairman; 1/2 cup pitted dates, chopped, and 4 p.m. Dec. 1; in the Pampa High school audiforium. The play will Mrs. J. A. DiCosimo. Miss Verdie Mix with cooked salad dressing or

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Church News

Calvary Baptist Church will be-gin a revival meeting today, 7:30 of ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Band and Choir at 10 a.m.; Circles p.m. and will continue through CHURCH will be held next Nov. 5 and 6 of the W.S.C.S will meet 17-18. Many fine gifts may be se- at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor;

will be the evangelist for this phant table, Christmas novelities, at 7 p.m.; The Wesley Drama Club, series of Revival Services. Bob aprons, fruit-cakes and candies, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clara

Eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 at 8 Southwestern Theological Semimoney which will be sent to St. Francis Boy's Homes in Kansas. These gifts together with the ofbe two services daily at 10:00 a.m. fering from the Advent Corporate Communion for Men and Boys should bost this project.

Children's Confirmation class will be held next Monday at 4 p.m. A service of dedication and parish days on a \$300,000 railway freight dinner will be held in the Parish House Monday evening at 6:30. Amoros, general manager of the The School of Religion will continue National Railways of Mexico, said next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Girl Scouts Troop 24 will meet swered. Monday at 3:45 p.m., and Troop 54 will meet Thursday at 5 p.m.

> Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor of nursery is provided at 615 N. Ho- Dedication has chosen as his sermon topic, "The new and the old," (Luke 5:-Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN and 10:55 a.m. in the Church Sanctuary on Sunday. The Carol and ice "You are a Letter from Christ Church Sanctuary on Sunday. The Carol and ice "You are a Letter from Christ Church Sanctuary on Sunday of St. Matthew's Sanctuary on Sunday. The Carol and ice "You are a Letter from Christ Sanctuary of St. Matthew's Sanc Wesley Choirs will sing "Immortal, Written on Tablets of Human Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Invisible, God Only Wise" arr. by Hearts." (Corinthians 3:3).
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> The Rt. Rev. George Wright, Mrs. Ray Hardin, G. F. Branson, and J. W. Edminster will Jacob." or, will sing the offertory solo, 'Thanks' by O'Hara.

The Gideons will take part in special music.

broadcast over Radio Station KP. ing. DN every Sunday morning from 10-11 a.m.

night from 9-9:30 over KPDN.

held for all ages at 8:30 p.m., the fice, Chapel and Vesper Choirs have re-Sunday School Class will have a MOVENTIST CHURCH, 425 N. ment of new newsprint plants in Thanksgiving Dinner in Fellowship Ward Street, Nov. 12-19, according the United States or its posses-Hall at 7 p.m.; Circle 7 will meet to C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. in the Church Parlor at 7:30 p.m. Climax of the week will be the sions." District Methodist Youth Fellow- nation's world . wide mission proship will meet at 7 p.m. at the gram, Harrah Methodist Church. On The special week will be ob Wednesday: The Mid-Week Wor- served by ship Service will be at 7 p.m. in throughout the world, the Chapel; The W.S.C.S. Circles Devotional meetings are schedul-

Junior Girls' Choir will meet at 4 the First Baptist Church of Jayton, Gifts will include: a white-ele- p.m.; World Friendship Girls meet Hill Sunday School Class Room, On Church, will be in charge of the Choral evening prayer and pres. Thursday: The Sanctuary Singers entation of gifts will be held on the Eve of Thanksgiving. Nov. 23 at 8 hearsal. "An Information Forum" has been established by Rev. Phillip LeFevars, C.M., of HOLLY SOULS' CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday evenings at 8. "The purpose of this forum is to instruct and educate those inter-

ested in learning about Christianity, particularly Catholic Crhistian-Father LeFevers said, in his first group meeting Oct. 19. The one-hour instruction is in the form of informal discussion, in

which questions are asked and an-Coffee and doughnuts are served following this hour.

The public is invited to attend and for persons with children, a

Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of

Thompson for the 8:30 a.m. service. In a series of familiar events man, Bishop of North Texas, will from the Old Testament, the ser-dedicate the new Parish House in a Israel" by Spicker, Mrs. Harold mon topic for the Sunday evening service preceding the dinner.

Association. The annual prayer the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Praise Service of the Women's vide the dinner, and the money The Youth Choirs will give the Association will be conducted at from reservations will establish a The morning worship service is 2:30 p.m, in the Educational Build- kitchen fund for use in purchasing

A Chili Supper will be given by The Methodist Men's Radio the young people of the church to Broadcast is heard every Sunday raise money to send to one of the The Mid-Week Worship Service day evening at 7 p.m. Tickets are Thursday for a congressional inis held each Wednesday morning 50c for adults and 25c for children. They may be bought from the price increases. The Guild's inter-Sunday evening study classes are young people or at the Church of national executive board passed a

For the twenty second consecu-The Primary Choir meets at 4:00 tive year the annual week of pray. newspaper publishers who own p.m.; Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts er and sacrifice will be observed stock in Canadian newsprint commeet at 7 p.m.; The Clara Hill by the Pampa SEVENTH . DAY panies and to explore the possibil-Sunday School Class will have a ADVENTIST CHURCH, 425 N. ity of "subsidizing the establish-

On Tuesday: The Junior Boys' receiving of the sacrificial offer-Choir will meet at 4 p.m.; Explor- ing Saturday, Nov. 19. For this er Post 80 of Boy Scouts will meet offering, the pastor said, will be at 7 p.m.; The Lighted Cross Sub- used largely to support the denomi-

1, 2, and 3 will meet in the Church ed for each night of the week under Parlor at \$:30 a.m. for a special the leaders of Walter H. Noel, local church elder, while the pastor is conducting similiar meetings with the church in Borger.

Urging members to "regard this week of prayer and sacrificial living as a time in which to become better acquainted with God.' Elder Lowe said, "casual prayer means casual acquaintance. It takes much prayer to become sufficiently acquainted with God to feel ready to meet Him face to face.

This week closes the six week 'Get acquainted with your neighbor." literature distribution campaign the church has conducted. Their final tract entitled "What's The Difference," by the internationally known evangelist, Fordyce Detamore, will be accompanied by American Bible Society's annual Thanksgiving to Christmas Bible reading outline, promoted locally by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, according to Pastor Lowe,

Revival services at the HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH will continue through today. Rev. Claude Harris, pastor, is conducting the services, and Ed Clark of Borger

is leading the singing. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m., morning worship services follow at 11 a.m. Training Union groups meet at 6:45 p.m., and the evening worship service is at 7:45

Saturday morning services wil be held at 10 a.m. A Prayer meet ing is scheduled for 7-p.m., and the evening service will follow at

The spiritual basis of man's health and life will be emphasized at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services this Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals."

Man's dominion over disease will be set forth in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following passage (14:25): "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion

over the whole earth." Scriptural selections to be read will include the following from Matthew (15:30): "And great multitudes came unte him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

Search for Boy Continues EAST MEADOW, N. Y .- UP-Detectives searched Nassau county for missing three-year-old Stephen Damman for the seventh day Monday with the likelihood that the FBI will officially join in the hunt.



EVANGELIST

Rev. O. F. Langford of Gilmer is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene. Services will begin each evening at 7:30. Rev. D. D. Elliott, pastor. extends an invitation to the public to attend these

Dinner Set

ice, "You are a Letter from Christ Episcopal Church next Monday

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarter-

Rev. William E. West, rector. urges everyone to be prompt in be the soloists. David Shoup, Tenbe the soloists. David Shoup, Tenor will sing the offertory solo.

er services will be held in the dinner will be \$1 per person. The chapel at 2 p.m., preceding the children's dining room will be regular meeting of the Women's available as well as a baby sitter. One of the parishioners will prosupplies.

> Seeks Congressional Check NEW YORK -UP- The CIO American Newspaper Guild called resolution at its quarterly meeting which also urged Congress to make public the names of United States

Singing Group Sets Program The Gray County Community Singing Association will offer a special music program Sunday, at the Bible Baptist Church at 2:30

choirs from the church will participate in the program.

cipating in gosple singing.

Those who have singing talent or play a musical instrument are urged to participate in this musical program.

Boy Scout Group

The Silver Beaver Committee of the Adobe Walls Council will select two volunteer leaders to receive awards for 1955 during their meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy Scout office.

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Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:36 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday; 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednes-day; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fri-day; 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-er Meeting.

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IF THOU HADST KNOWN

"If thou hadst known even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto the peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes." Luke 19:42.

Have you ever wished you could look into the future? All of us have been faced with some serious decision and we were afraid we might make the wrong choice and we just said within our own heart, "I wish I could just look into the future for a few days." Have you ever thought how good God is to keep back the future from us? If we knew of some sorrow in the future we of all people would be most miserable. We would be like some condemned man waiting in the death row for the hour of execution.

The story behind this scripture finds Christ riding into Jerusalem on the back of a borrowed beast of burden. The crowd with Him is proclaiming Him King in a rather loud fashion. There are those going before Him scattering palm branches. "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in the heavens, and glory in the highest," was their cry. When Jesus came to the brow of the hill to where He could get a look at the city, He wept. Did He not have some more important things to do than weep over a city? Some think maybe He was weeping because of the trial which was before Him, but a careful look into the scripture would reveal His sorrow for the city because of the things in the future. Jerusalem is to be destroyed and the people are unmindful of the thing which is about to take place. Not only will the city with her fine wall and buildings be destroyed, but many of the people will die and others carried captive.

Our lives are uncertain and we do not know what tomorrow will bring, but if we knew the future would we do things differently? I feel sure those who neglect the church and Christianity would be finding their place in the church and in the service of Christ. Since we do not know the future, the least we can do is to prepare for it now.





the Able Phillips Little Blackhawks Early in the third quarter the last night at Harvester Park as Phillips Hawks threatened to score

The Phillips and the Shocker to go. teams were both undefeated going On the first play from scrim-Onderdogs because of their loss of and were never able to gain it several boys to the Harvester back.

a narrow six point favorite. and allowed the Phillips left half- another drive late in the fourth back to plunge over from the one period which also ended with a ly in the first half which, after fumble on the Hawk 43 yard line. extra point failed, constituted Jimmy Webb took the quarter the season undefeated but failed

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only one player crossed the goal again when they drove and goal the b make the final score 6-0. | yard line with first down and goal

Into the game with the Shockers mage the Hawks lost two yards

The game was rated just about and started a drive which ended it ended with the Phillips team The Shockers then took the ball The Shockers, desperately trying to Reapers were slow to start get back into the game started

Shocker spirit was at its highest total scoring for the night, last night in an effort to complete back's handoff and plunged over to stop the early score which was

Shocker coach, Weldon Trice after the game. "I never saw a group of boys with as much hustle and "The Harvesters should have a

fine ball club in the next few years with these boys, the Reapers and PeeWees playing," was the comment of the Phillips Coach, "Your boys outplayed mine all the way, e said to coach Trice and Bob Field as Shockers and Hawks congratulated each other on the field



GOAL LINE STAND - The Pampa Shockers put on three goal line stands and were successful twice, but the third time the Phillips boys went over. Shown here is one of the successful tries as a mass of green and gold-clad Shockers pile the ball carrier up just inches short of the goal. The Shockers dropped their first and only game of the '55 season to the Phillips Little Blackhawks last night by a 6-0 score. Phillips remains undefeated.

Reapers Defeat The **Borger Poodles 9-6**

Park before a good crowd to de-feat the Borger Poodles 9-6. It was

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third quarters with better defen- run was good for 29 yards and would be o finish with a 4-2 loop

time activities. She was attended the final

through in the second quarter when a Reaper punt was returned 38 a pass on his own 40 yard line and yards by Jimmy Lamb to the Reaper 38. From Reaper 24. A short time later that point the Reapers ground out. Reaper 24. A short time later that point the Reapers ground out tories over Arkansas Saturday at of golf and senior championship Harvester coaches, Dwaine Lyon touchdown. The point try by Merle After the game the homecoming week at Waco. Taylor failed and gave the Borger crowd stood and sang the school A poll of the conference would

team a 6-0 halftime lead. The third quarter was unevent- field ful in the scoring department but Dumas 8-0 and Phillips 6-2 hold Texas and Rice, Texas A&M beats the end of the third quarter found the first and second places respect. Rice and Texas and SMU whips

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feat the Borger Poodles 9-6. It was The score seemed to revive the loop's host team in the Cotton fumbleitis in bowing to the Aggies Two hardtheir fourth victory and left them Reapers and they fought back after Bowl. with four defeats for the season, the kickoff but failed the score. Both teams seemed tired after After a Borger threat was stopped the Poodles scored their touch by a fumble Gary Heiskell handed of the Cotton Bowl date if it attacks and halfback Joe Thoma. and Dale Lake has been brought up of the Cotton Bowl date if it attacks and halfback Joe Thoma. down and the pigskin was carried off Charles Kilgore who went into in midfield most of the second and the endzone for the touchdown. The the worst the Longhorns could do with a broken arm.

enough points to lead the Poodles record even if they lost to the The homecoming queen, Miss 8-6. The point attempt was set up Aggies Thanksgiving Day. They Betty Lou Smith, was crowned and to look like a kick and Heiskell would have beaten TCU and SMU. kissed by three team captains, took the pigskin and tossed a pass the other two clubs with a chance Gary Heiskell, Gary Matlock and to Frank Snow in the endzone. The to share that mark. Delbert Simmons during the half- point made the score 9-6 which was It won't be quite that simple for

ger Poodles in a desperate eforft favorite's role. The Frogs would president of the United States Golf only one Harvester game but looks The Borger Poodles came to get back in the game got care- have to win at least one other Association since 1952, Thursday promising from the workouts. He brough in the second quarter when less and Care Hallenger when le

Cotton Bowl team if TCU beats

rillo in third spot with a 5-3 record. ing Texas, TCU and SMU tied for Early in the last frame Charles The officials for the game were second place. referee, Herb Carter, head lines- The Aggies will be a 7 1-2-point favorite which has yet to win a

Horace Mann of Amarillo is game or climb out of the cellar. ourth with Pampa fifth and Bor- SMU has been established as a 3ger sixth. Other teams rank in point favorite over Arkansas. order Austin, Nixson and Bowie. The Aggies haven't beaten Rice

s no possible way" the Southwest

if the Aggies win the champion-

if A&M should win, is unquestion

ably contrary to its own consti-

Conference Can't Bar

In his column Friday Price said the embarrassing position of hav-

"The action of the SWC in ban- ing no constitutional recourse but

ning the conference champion to permit the Aggies to play if

Aggies Says Writer

Harvester 11 Ready For Odessa Bronchos

The win-hungry Pampa Harvesters will be fighting for ing Coach Cooper Robbins' charges, their first district win when the Odessa Bronchos come Sharp has been out all season stomping into Harvester Park Saturday. The boys will with an injured knee but will probprobably be up for the game more than they have been for week. He is a qualified runner on any game since the Amarillo contest.

not necessarily get the coveted ready to go.

Minds Not on Game

be ordinarily occasioned in a bat- whip its last two loop foes.

Hard contact work has been the the second offensive unit has been proved enough to give the Broncs ing Tuesday night. running Broncho plays to acquaint a good game. the defensive units with the Odessa With the addition of veteran one game this season while they

goes to the titlist automatically.

tle for what may be only the run-

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year victory drouth against Rice exceptions.

quarterback, Buddy Sharp, to the have lost to the Vernon Lions, 12-13, With the week's rest behind the starting lineup the boys, too, feel Amarillo Sandies, 13-6, San Angelo

the option play and was the leadmenu on tap for the Green and feat of last year when the Green ing passer in the district for some Golders this week with skull practure and Golders went to Odessa and tices held each morning. The Pamupset the Ponies 28-14. The coach-siderably in stated. Coach lack pa offensive unit has been working ing staff and the Pampa fans feel siderably." stated Coach Jack on the perfection of its plays while confident that the boys have im-

The Harvesters have won only boys they will be out to repeat the they have an even chance of hurt. Bobcats 35-6, Abilene Eagles 40-12 Early in the season the Harvesters Aggie Decision Puts a 6-6 tussle.
They drop tied the Panthers from El Paso in

They dropped the Paschal Panthers 21-6 for their first and only win. They have an 0-4 record in dis-Texas-TCU On Spot

at the bottom of almost all of the brackets while Odessa ranks high riding on nearly every down for that club at as near full strength in team offense and passing. The Texas, Texas A&M and Texas as Coach Jess Neely has been able Harvesters place above Abilene Christian Saturday, but, oddly, the to field a club season lon, Most and Midland in passing defense and one that finally pulls through will of the Rice cripples are believed above Amarillo in passing offense, team offense and team defense

Coach Paul Bryant, meanwhile, brackets. The Harvesters hope they can For Texas A&M could take the has been complaining that his Agnext to last step up to the cham- gie players haven't had their break up the Bill Fewin passing pionship ladder by ending an 11- minds on the game, with a few attack and if they can stop Leroy Scott they can come up with another upset over the Brones. at Houston, yet not be in line for The Texas-TCU game is expectthe post-season classic in Dallas ed to develop into a duel between Jan. 2 because of the suspension the teams' star halfbacks, Walt slapped on the Cadets by the Fondren of Texas and Jimmy conference.

Swink of TCU, with the last TCU

as Christian battle at Austin with in 1949 by one point—the same The Harvester backfield will much more pressure than would margin that Texas has used to probably be Buddy Sharp at the Arkansas has reported itself and Dickie Mauldin at the halfback sorely crippled for the game positions, Jesse Ring will get the

In fact, Texas would be assured Carpenter, are weak from virus squad within the past few weeks Battered, bruised and discipline-

Richard Tufts Prexy Nominee

hampered Baylor will be idle.

Swink of TCU, with the last TCU

NEW YORK -UP -Richard S. games. TCU, however, if the Horned

committees, was picked by the as- and Marvin Bowman, have been the committee's selections for with some pointers on the Broncho song while the players left the be necessary to determine the other offices, will be placed before ground and air attack. the association's 62nd annual meet-. The Harvesters have missed seving here on Jan, 28, 1956.

the Reapers deep in Borger terri- ively with Sam Houston of Ama- Arkansas, Baylor and TCU, leav- Mass., and graduated from Har- had yorkouts inside on those days. vard college in 1917, has been a Skull practice and play polishing resident of Pinehurst for many were scheduled on those days. Isaac B. Grainger of New York, been since the season began. who has been a USGA official The Pampa starting lineup; QBsince 1945 and president for the BUDDY SHARP 150, Sr.; RHpast two years.

> Wyant Invited to Hula Bowl MORGANTOWN, W.Va. UPaccepted an invitation to play in 195, Jr.; RT - DON JONAS, 176, game Jan. 8 in Hawaii.

One Race Too Late Price, sports editor of the Bryan tional manner in which the SWC PATUCKET, R.I. -UP Some Jerry Hopkins, 153, Jr. and Cecil Daily Eagle, said Friday "there dished out its ban against A&M's racing fans at Narragansett Park Reynolds, 170, Sr. backing it up. playing in the bowl should they "caught" Wolf Jr., a two-year-old The deep defensive players will be Conference can keep Texas A&M become champion has not only colt, Thursday one race too late. Ring, Mauldin, Dehls and Buster from playing in the Cotton Bowl caught the faculty fathers in an Wolf Jr. paid \$255.60 when he won Baird. 145 Soph. Others that will unconstitutional web of their own here last Friday. Thursday he won see limited action are Dale Lake, making, but has placed them in again but he paid "only" \$20.60.

Rookies in Backfield NEW YORK -- UP- The New from playing in the Cotton Bowl, they win the crown," Price said. York football Glants will feature back ground gainer.

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That, then, packs the Texas-Tex- victory over a Texas team being man to pick up the needed yards.

and Texas. Several Arkansas players, including halfback Preston been brought up to the Harvester charges. Buster Baird and Robert Langford both sophomores have done good jobs for the "B" squad and are expected to pose a threat to the Odessa Bronchos. Baird has played in two games this season while Lake has made several short appearances as quarterback in two

by Karen Wolfred and Carol Arney With two minutes to go the Bor-

sociation's nominating committee, working for the past two weeks His name, together with those of primarily on football fundamentals

eral outside workouts because of Tufts, who was born in Medford, cold weather and snow, but have

years and has been chairman of The Harvesters will go without man, Wayne Frizzell and umpire favorite over Rice, the pre-season five other USGA sub-committees in the services of Doug Simmons and addition to the two he now heads. Burl Kirbie this week but will be As president he would succeed nearer full strength than they have

BORBY DEHLS, 161, Jr., FB-DICRIE MAULDIN, 156 Jr.; FB-JESSE RING, 150, Jr.; LE-OTIS WHITE, 166, Sr.: LT-ED STRICK-Freddy Wyant, West Virginia's LAND, 180, Sr.; LG-DAVID MULstar quarterback who ranks eighth LINS, 185 Sr.; C-JERRY BONin the nation in total offense, has SAL, 165, Jr.; RG- BILL KIRBIE,

the 10th annual Hula Bowl football Jr.; RE - DON BARCOCK, 113, Sr. Defensive players will be Jonas, Mullins, Kirbie and Gene Devers, 165, Jr. in the line with Strickland. Bill Thornton and Jerry Bonsal,

Bosex Announce Schedule

BOSTON -UP- The Boston Red quarterback Don Heinrich and full- Sox will open a 34-game spring back Mel Triplet in their offensive training schedule against the world lineup Sunday against the Balti- champion Brooklyn Dodgers in Mimore Colts. The two rookies will ami, March 10. Twenth-four of the work in a backfield that also in- Sox' games will be played in Florcludes veteran Frank Gifford and ida with the remainder scheduled Alex Webster, the team's leading for the northward trek to Fenway Park in Boston

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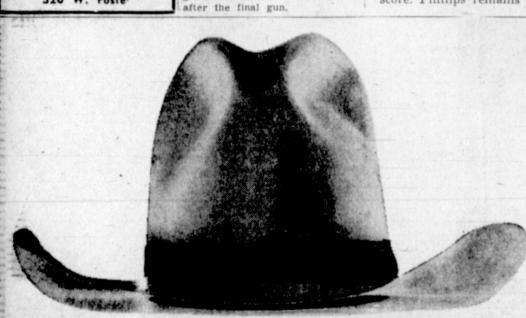
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Wrestling Fans See Narrowed By G. Washington **Brawl After Match**

Pampa wrestling fans saw Dory ly after the attack by Funk on however, had counted to only two gaining competition. Funk and Leo Newman tangle Newman. Deputy Commissioner and the full count has to be three. after the match was over Wednes- Homer T. Anderson said, "I don't day night but the match was be- see where I could recommend a featured on the second main event in both departments in the weekly tween Funk and Jack O'Reilly with suspension for Funk due to the unand the first two falls were split in both departments, in the weekly

man refused to award him the Mexico City, and Bob Geigell re. Hold" and Rogers submitted. the enraged Funk.

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with the first fall going to Kit Fox. Statistics issued Wednesday by the with the first fall going to Kit Fox. NCAA, but the close squeak last fairness of the refree." Funk didn't like it when New- In the first match Luis Martinez, He used his famous "Indian Steak

match after O'Reilly had given up. cently returned to the Southwest. The second fall went to Rip Rog-Newman claimed O'Reilly hadn't fought the full time and a draw, ers after a series of tackles and a submitted to Funk's spinning toe Most of the fighting was done from back-breaker. After the fall Rog. points to 34.0, a lead too closely hold. Funk floored Newman sev- the knees with each wrestler us- ers would not break the hold and with 221 points are hold. Funk floored Newman sev-eral times but O'Reilly and New-ing illegal blows time after time. was disqualified for rughing the was disqualified for rughing the West Virginia's per-game total ofman hustled out of the ring to avoid Luis Martinez seemed to be the referee, giving Kit Fox the third

stronger as he had Geigell pinned fall on a disqualification. The bout was awarded to O'Reil- when the bell sounded. The referee

night have not been completed yet Oklahoma, which has gained 389.7 but will probably see Funk vs.
Newman if Newman will agree. The
The 13 points a ed Funk up well. Then the partial- Mountaineers. ity of Newman toward Funk's op-

West Virginia's Ground Lead

NEW YORK -UP- A narrow Texas Christian 27.3, Southern Cal-Notre Dame with 346.4 yards per 13 - 7 victory over George Washing- ifornia 27.0, Mississippi 24.8, Wyo- game. ton gave West Virginia the South-ern Conference championship, but Rounding out the top five in total team in the ratings by the United it also had the result of cutting offense behind West Virginia, Press board of coaches, clung to deeply into the Mountaineers' lead Oklahoma and Denver are Wiscon- the lead in yards gained rushing

West Virginia continued to lead

Saturday had this effect: fense average was trimmed from 450.0 vards to 436.9 for a much The matches for next Wednesday reduced lead over hard hitting-

The 13 points and 358 yards regfeud between the two boys is heat- istered by West Virginia against ed since Newman brought a bolt George Washington both were seainto the ring last week and batter- son lows for the unbeaten, untied

Denver Close in Both ponent last night only increased Denver moved into title contention in both departments by roll Regardless of the card, the fans ing up 60 points and 579 yards will see better wrestling in the fu- against Colorado College. In additure since the better wrestlers can tion to standing second in scoring, now come to Pampa for the the Pioneers are third, right be-Wednesday night performances. hind Oklahoma, in total offense All proceeds go to the Pampa with 384.9 yards per game. Den-Shrine Club Crippled Children's ver now has the two best singlegame offense shows of the season -588 yards against New Mexico

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10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

11:00 Big Top

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4:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

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MIDLAND, Tex. -UP- Three men were critically injured Thursthat wasn't discovered until after

son, White Deer; three daughters, The first report of the crash Mrs. Lora Bledsoe, Moxie City, came at 10:45 a.m. when an uni-Wash.; Mrs. Jimmy McCasland dentified caller told Odessa police and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, both of a plane had crashed. Authorities She was a resident here for the Groom; a brother, Wallace Tem- found the wreckage only a mile past 14 years and formerly lived pleton, Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs. from the Midland Air Terminal

> They are Dr. G. V. Edgar and Dr. M. G. Kennedy of Levelland and a Mr. Kirk, whose home dress wasn't known.

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THIS HORROR SHOW ISN'T - This grim "death-head" is really the remains of an airplane fuselage used in a fire-fighting demonstration in Windsor Locks, Conn. The Department of Aeronautics at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks was showing airport officials the use of dry chemicals for fighting airplane fires.

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spiritual diseases are working have under the foundations of all of I have sinned. O God, when I

life. John Wesley was accustomed to preach on the subject "The Sin must be studied anew. In Wrath to Come," Our generation contending for righteousness it is must consider the wrath that has

world is well-populated with those deliberate invoice of the cost of who say, "Let my conscience be sin. Far from denying its reality, your guide." It is at this point that let us look at the ugly facts and the church becomes involved in know them for what they are. Let us examine the corruptive effects An entirely new study of sin is of worry, the deadening effects of needed. We are suffering more self-righteousness, the blinding efseriously from the effects of sin- fects of prejudice, the pauperizing ning than any other generation in effects of materialism, the stultiall history. Hatreds, jealousies, fying effects of race-pride, and the

Any individual who will be pererialism are undermining the en- feetly honest with himself will Just as the Allies found a vast city for beneath Berlin, wherein the Nazi chieftains plotted their infamous designs, so World War II famous designs war II famou make the discovery that his hathas laid bare the fact that terrible titudes make it difficult for us to

have hated, when I have been jealous of the success of my friends, when I have envied others that which they enjoyed, when I have steeped my soul in bitterness, when I have refused to work for rightcousness because my co-workers disagreed with me, Have mercy upon me for these sins. Amen.

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Stevenson. Visits In Washington

looking for all the world like a man who would like to stay four years. But he assured reporters that he was "not house-hunting."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, who is expected to announce next Tuesday that he will seek the nomination again in 1956, flew here for an overnight visit before going on to Charlottesville. Va., where he will speak Friday

Stevenson went directly from national airport to the home of former Secretary of State Dean Achwhere he was a guest at

No Other Appointments Aside from the lunch date, Stevenson told reporters, he had no other appointments in the capital, Asked if he would see any "polfticians," he said he may make some appointments later with poli-

tical figures, but he didn't say with

He said he had no plans to see Sen. Estes Kefauver (D - Tenn.), another probable aspirant for the Democratic nomination. He said he assumes he will see Kefauver at Chicago next week at the Democratic national committee meeting, where both are scheduled to speak.

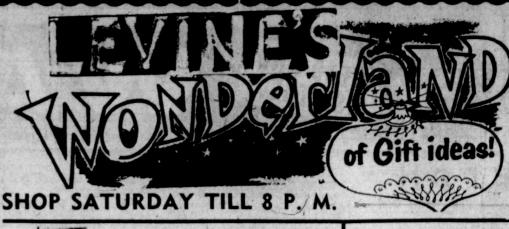
Speculation on Meeting There had been speculation that Stevenson and Kefauver night get together here this weekend.

Friends said Kefauver had made up his mind to seek the nomina tion, and will throw his hat in the ring in about three weeks. They said he wanted to clean up some official Senate duties before don ning a candidate's mantle.

Stevenson's Chicago headquar ters announced Wednesday night that he will make his long-awaited announcement next Tuesday, instead of waiting until the Democratic committee meeting as pre viously scheduled.

Work to Begin on Terminal NUEVO LAREDO -UP- Construction will start within 15 days on a \$300,000 railway freight terminal in Nuevo Laredo, Roberto Amoros, general manager of the National Railways of Mexico, said

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