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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

Thor Launched With New

Nuclear Warhead Device

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

# **Community Hotel Directors Discuss Architectural Plans**

# **Junior Stock** Show To Be Tomorrow

The Gray County Junior Livestock Show, for FFA and 4-H Club
members living within the county
end of next month, after which

barrows entered in the show will start at 2 p.m. Saturday according animals in the show and have been

eligible for competition. W. R. Dunn will be superintend-

tural committee.

#### **Cub Scout** Pack 22 Banquet

Methodist last night.

Paul Turner emceed.

Scott and Aneel Carlos.

Youth Center

Gift Captains

**Announced** 

The co - chairmen of business .

day, Mar. 7.

tel Company of Pampa met yes- merce offices with Robert Walker, vice president of operations with the American Hotel Company of New York City, at which time the final version of architectural plans and designs were discussed.

The board instructed hotel architect B. R. Cantrell to finalize specifications at the earliest possible Man Fined On date in accordance with previous plans calling for a one-hundred DWI Charge room hotel consisting of three floors with a club being located on Elton Ray Gordon, who lives at the top floor.

only, will be held tomorrow.

The annual event is sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club and is a the board will call for bids on ficers.

The Site Committee of the Corn.

Condon was aboved by local of ficers.

Judging of the 14 steers and 49 with its work on leveling of the ho- intoxicated and fined \$100 and (See COMMUNITY, Page 3) costs and three days in jail.

# to Ralph Thomas, chairman of the Lions Club agricultural committee. A total of 35 boys have entered informed that their entries must be weighed in by noon Saturday to be Of Ike-Nixon Agreement

ent for the show, assisted by other WASHINGTON (UP) - House tors members of the Lions' agricul- Democratic Leader John W. Mc- The Chief Executive touched off of flight but was visible again for committee.

Cormack (Mass.) renewed his dear a furor by telling a press conference Wednesday he and Nixon about 20 seconds before it disbe the judge. VanZandt is a cattle- hower disclose his secret "under- had a "clear understanding" of appeared, trailing vapor, behind man and former county agent and standing" with Vice President what Nixon would do if Eisenhow- more clouds.

> least Congress" have not been into writing. told of the plan. He told the United Press it is important for Con-gress to know about it to help in Youths Held considering legislation. Rep. Jack B. Brooks (D-Tex.), In Burglary

About 100 Cubs and parents turn- member of a House subcommit- Three boys, two 18 and one 17, Blue and Gold banquet at St. Paul a bill quickly "so it wouldn't be nection with last night's burglary used."

Daugherty accepted the charter for the American Bar Assn., was ex- tion warrents their return. pected to comment on the Pres- Police received a call from

the United Press room. Assistants were Mrs. Gordon Thursday night he was expected peanut and cigarette machines get-Pursley, Sam Steadman, Gladys to be asked about the matter and ting about \$18.85 from the two would give his views to the Sens- machines.

Designed To Return A-Bomb From Space the Modern Trailer Courts, was

United Press Staff Correspondent CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)-A Thor intermedseparate attraction from the re-gional Top O' Texas Stock Show. The Site Committee of the Corp- Gordon was charged in Gray late range missile, carrying a new nose cone designed to

emy target, was launched with a mighty blast today. The new technique, although perfected for military purposes, also might lead to licking the reentry problem of

a man-made satellite. The trim missile, its blunt and from the Cape Canaveral launching site a few minutes after 8 a.m. A great cloud of smoke and fire boiled up from the launching pad. May Improve The missile slashed through a

miles, although it is designed only toward it's rehabilitation as a as a 1,500-mile range ballistic public facility,

necessary to have any private of the Humble service station, 623 The nose cone was much flatter establish its use to the public. W. Foster. The boys will be re- and was designed to solve the The plan being considered or

mosphere.

head in today's missile.

The first squadron of Thors is

new compound, apparently flew

Sam Houston to rehearse for an human beings, is a concrete win- Re. John E. Moss (D-Calif.)

# The trim missile, its blunt and rounded nose cone glinting in the bright emorning sun, blasted up Forest Service

vocational agriculture instructor. Richard M. Nixon on taking over er became unable to perform his The Air Force announced only er has received information from duties. He declined to give de- that the Thor was fired and said the Southwest region of the U.S. McCormack said "It is tragic tails, and refused to say whether nothing about the success or fail- Forest Service pertaining to the that the American people, or at the understanding had been put ure of the flight or how far the department's new policy. Judge Parker said there is a possibility In previous flights a Thor is the Forest Service may do some reported to have flown some 2,600 work on Lake McClellan this year

A survey probably will be made The Air Force said "the nose by the department in the next few ed out to hear Scout Executive tee studying the disability ques- were picked up in Norman, Okla., cone used in today's test was dif- weeks to determine the exact pre-Dale Stone speak at the Pack 22 tion, called on Congress to pass this morning on suspicion in con- ferent from those previously sent status of the lake and the amount of work necessary to re-

Mrs. Ken McGuire and Leon Charles S. Rhyne, president of turned to Pampa if the investiga- problem of re-entering the at-The advantage of a blunt nose in mind for Lake Marvin in Hemp-Appreciation plaques were given ident's "understanding" with Nix"Doc" Murphy, operator of the to Den Mothers, Mrs. Melvin on in an appearance today before station, about 6 a.m. this morning. The burglars entered the station by Breaking out a glass in the washWilborn West and Mrs. William H.

Belf.

Police received a call from the reserved a call from the according to the information received by Jdge Parker, as soon as a survey is completed an announcement will be made from high above the atmosphere. hen they broke into the Thank was only a dumpy war.

Atomic Works here Feb. 13 vision case. caused between \$75,000 and \$100,-

peared to be minor and at first examination by members of the was thought to have been caused House subcommittee on legisla-



County Judge Bruce Parker, right, has proclaimed the week of March 1-8, 4-H Club Week in Gray County. He is shown here looking over the proclamation with Mary Ann Skaggs and Billy Tidwell of Pampa, who are the Gray County 4-H King and Queen. The 4-H Club program was founded in 1914 for the development of head, heart, hands and health of the nation's youth.

## Mack Would 'Consider' Ike's Request For His Resignation WASHINGTON (UP)-Richard appointment to the FCC in 1955. the receives a report on the case

Parker pointed out the condition eral Communications Commis- him the sole owner of one. He John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said

fluence his vote in FCC decisions, to repay loans from Whiteside. dent Eisenhower does not have did not indicate whether he would Still up in the air was a questhe legal power to fire him. step down.

Called For Second Day

Mack made the comment as he The AEC said the damage ap-called for a second day of cross

when fuel elements are dissolved, returns for the years since his

Representatives of the Forest A. Mack told the United Press Mack testified Thursay he knew from the Justice Department Service are expected to contact today "I would have to consider hardly anything about two Miami which has the FBI making an indue to be set up in England by Service are expected to contact today "I would have to consider hardly anything about two Miami which has the end of this year, and these overlap anything about two Miami which has firms from which he drew \$15, vestigation. for his resignation from the Fed- 000, even though Whiteside made Subcommittee member Reb.

said Whiteside handled all the de- he would introduce the necessary

yield to a Presidential request to tion whether the President legal- said he didn't have the "faintest The 48-year-old Miami Demo- FCC, which is an independent idea" or "didn't know" when appointed by Eisenhower to the federal agency regarded as an asked to name the officers or cite FCC, remained steadfast in his "arm" of Congress. Its members the value of the firm he headed, The fuel is called hydyne and RICHLAND, Wash. (UP) —The reufsal to quit under congression—are appointed by the President Andar Inc., a holding company. sheeduled for March 3, 4 and 5 held in the sales arena at Recreabulls and females being consigned was announced for the first time Atomic Energy Commission said at fire, swearing he is innocent and confirmed by the Senate. He was equally vague about the

FBI Report Awaited

Mack could be removed only for one-sixth interest: for Mack's resignation until after did I commit myself."

ly could remove Mack from the Repeatedly Thursday Mack

operations of the Stembler-Shel-The President said Wednesday Whiteside said he gave Mack a den insurance agency, in which

'cause', so therefore I assume Mack testified that Whiteside that would be by a trial of some approached him twice about the kind." Eisenhower has indicated award of Miami Channel 10. The that he would not consider asking commissioner said "at no time

# Air Force General Recalled dowless structure the size of a said Mack had turned over to the football field. It houses a cell investigators only "sketchy" fi-

the top U.S. Air Force comman- his extravagant living. der in the Philippines for living The spokesman said Ackerman too luxuriously at government ex- spent "several thousand dollars" pense shocked official American in Air Force funds to refurnish and Philippine quarters today. four separate houses for himself Some said the Pentagon may and family during his two-year

have been guilty of "poor judgment' itself in relieving Maj. Gen. John B. Ackerman of his post as commander of the 13th Benefits Paid Air Force.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air missile shipments to the Allies. erman to return to Washington for

No formal charges were leveled AUSTIN (UP) - Unemployment against Ackerman, 48. But an Air benefits totaling \$1,417,884 were Party after he accepted a \$300 Force spokesman in Washington paid out during the week ending

Cole was starting to turn into a last year. ects until the administration of while intoxicated, pleaded guilty Houston, Fort Worth, Garland,

the men, Edwards and Jones, of time,

Feb. 20, a Texas Employment

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were reported in good condition Acers said, "any difference be

will be ready to strike back at any cussion soon. Annual ToT Stock Show aggressor. Heavy winds Thursday and of the spillway at Lake McClellan sion. Wednesday forced postponement poses a much greater and more But Mack, accused of letting tails, including "bookkeeping legislation to impeach Mack, accused of letting tails, including "bookkeeping legislation to impeach Mack, accused of letting tails, including tails, including to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including the letting tails, including the legislation to impeach Mack, accused the letting tails, including t of the Navy's Vanguard satellite expensive problem than that of financial interests and friends incarrier launching until next week. Lake Marvin. Scheduled March 3-5 But the sturdier Army Redstone missile was launched Thursday.
The Redstone; fueled with the Atomic Accident

Pampa is all set to stage the junior livestock, their parents and Ghd Breeders' Sale will begin at

in the Top o' Texas City.

A total of 185 hogs and 50 fat prize money and special awards at the will be presented, according to steers have been entered in the will be presented, according to R. T. Alexander & Sons Canal placer into orbit len. 31 steers have been entered in the will be presented, according to regional show, embracing the Clyde L. Carruth, superintendent dian; John A. Baggerman & Sons,

division, and fat steers are scheduled to parade before the judges on Monday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Dr. M. R. Calliham, head of the Williams, superintendent of the Agriculture Department of West contest in charge, assisted by J.

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maxed with a banquet at the Sen- put in tip-top shape last week for The high school A Capella Choir, football field. It houses a cell investigators only "sketchy" fi-At 7 Monday evening, March 3, ior High School Cafeteria at 5 the show, and an all time record directed by Bill Hunt, sang at the where radioactive iodine is re-nancial records. Moss said he the Top o' Texas Rodeo Associa- p.m., where Johnny Campbell, lo- crowd is expected to be in at- Lions Club luncheon, Thursday in moved from gasses produced wanted to see Mack's income tax tion will be host to exhibitors of cal businessman, will address the tendance,

counties of Gray, Carson, Roberts, of the Junior Show.

Texas State College, will judge P. Smith of Pan Tech Farms.

meeting. The banquet is sponsored and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Special awards will be pre-

ship Award will be presented at WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate said Congress should pass a bill nouncing the character, motives scientific reasons." He also said the banquet. The recipient of the leaders today attempt to bring quickly "so it wouldn't be nec- and antecedents of your busi- the government plans to speed up Force chief of staff, ordered Ack- To Jobless

es, prominent breeder of Shamrock. The Hereford Breeders'
Banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet
Room of the First Methodist
Church, with Art Brallery, vice
president of the American National Bank of Amarillo, as the main

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| Control of the First Methodist of the Senate has approved the five-cent stamp in two votes. The House last year passed a four-cent out of town stamp. | Control of the First Methodist of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the First Methodist of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the First Methodist of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the First Methodist of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Control of the five-cent stamp in two votes. | Contro of the business - employees divi-sion, according to Chairman Ray Jack Foster has been named cochairman of the womens' section and J. C. Roberts in the Mens'.

employees division will meet Fri-Sales will be held Wednesday with Eisenhower's secret "understand- National Airlines. Mrs. Kay Fancher, pageant the junior sale scheduled to begin ing" with Vice President Richard Roger M. Blough, head of U.S. Must-Go" campaign would conheard on Staff Breakfast over commercial time to the proposed as Pampa business and profes- told of the plan. He said it would fauver (D-Tenn.) followed a pe- that he didn't see much military

Annual Top o' Texas Stock Show, instructors at a barbecue to be 1:30 p.m., with 48 head of choice range in the Atlantic.

Wheeler, Hemphill and Ochiltree. Tuesday, March 4, the show will Groom; Alex Born & Sons, Follett; Wheeler, Hemphill and Ochiltree.

The three-day event will get underway Monday morning. March to for the F.F.A. Livestock Judg-ling Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest which has an advanced and with the judging of the swine ing Contest wh division, and fat steers are sched- ed registration of 52 teams with Pampa; Paul Dauer, Panhandle;

the junior livestock and place the The Judging Contest will be clithe Methodist Church.

# successfully to its target down- Costs \$100,000

000 damage.

#### by the First National Bank, Citi-

# sented at the banquet by Williams and complete results of the show made available for all instructors. Postal Bill May Get Final Vote Today structors.

Carter Scholarship will be select- the postal bill to a final vote with essary to have any private agree- ness." Frank Culberson, Culberson ed by a board of interviewers who the House threatening to cancel ments." Chevrolet, and Paul Crouch, Pan- will take into consideration schol- out the five-cent stamp provision. Recalled by House investi- tee called for a Federal Trade consin sheriff told the Senate by plane early today. handle Packing, have been named traits, and other requirements traits, and other requirements wouldn't be surprised to see the ard A. Mack said "I would have year's \$6-a-ton steel price rise on "bounced" from the Republicant

president of the American National Bank of Amarillo, as the main
speaker of the evening.

House Democratic Leader John ings in search of possible misconson's removal as a Republican with the award political liability. They were provided to the House Democratic Leader John ings in search of possible misconson's removal as a Republican Public Works: Chairman Clarwards for disclarate of Miami television Channel 10 to Both the Junior and Breeders' mands for disclosure of President of Miami television Channel 10 to turned down by the Chief Execu-

director, and Joe Tooley, were promptly at 9:30 a.m. in the sales M. Nixon on the taking over of Steel Corp., charged a majority tinue. promptly at 9:30 a.m. in the sales M. Missiles Missiles: . Defense Secretary fers a "more realistic" program. and fined \$100 and costs and given Corpus Christi. Beaumont and KPDN this morning.

It has been announced that Joe Tooley will sponsor the Harvesters Tooley will sponsor the Harvesters game Saturday and devote all control of the said the and monopoly subcommittee was Neil H. McElroy told the House Cannon said President Eisenhow- three days in jail.

The majority of the subcommit- Rackets: a one - time Wis- a hearing March 5. Ackerman left In February

division of the Youth and Communty Center Campaign.

Gordon Lyons, district manager
of public service co., has accepted
the chair of the employees section
of the business - employees diviof the business - e

tive but promised the "Benson- off hearings on public works proj- from the East, struck his car. Acers said the hardest hit areas

Pampa Youth and Community sional people, along with neighbor- have an important bearing on dis- culiar procedure, inviting him to advantage in the plan but it

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testify and then issuing "a flood shouldn't be "too long" before it If it comes from a Hardware this morning and Banks Cole was tween now and last year is negliing towns in the Top o' Texas ability legislation. area, support the sale well. | Rep. Jack B. Brooks (D-Tex.) of statements to the press de- carried out for "psychological and Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware, released this morning.

Night

urs 4

ues., Wed.

tired to care. Relax!



DEAR ABBY: I am one of thou-ness. Our mental machinery can sands of wives whose husband go out of whack just like our kidspends the greater part of his-life neys, livers or heart. Ignorance on in a two-room office with an at-this subject is inexcusable. Contractive private secretary. If our tact your local Mental Health Sohusbands thought that we wives ciety and ask for free pamphlets were spending eight hours a day and educate your husband. in the company of attractive single

men we would be shot! What goes DEAR ABBY: My father is the on after office hours with the vod- principal of our school. He makes ka bottle in the bottom drawer me call him MR. So - and So" (vodka doesn't give you away-it when I see him in school and he doesn't stay on the breath) is no- also makes me bring a written exbody's business. The vice squad cuse from home when I'm sick and should lay off trying to clean up have to stay home from school. the road houses and start in where Do you think this makes any sense the real dirt is-in the office. when he is my own father?

A WIFE WHO KNOWS DISGUSTED WITH HIM Wife: Most professional Dear Disgusted: Yes, Dear, this men (with two-room offices and a does make sense. He is trying to private secretary) are too busy treat you like everyone else. working during the day to know

whether his secretary is a woman CONFIDENTIAL To Mary Maror a piece of wood. And AFTER garet: If they have a Blarney office hours, they are usually too Stone in Italy, Mario kissed it. Don't believe everything you hear,

DEAR ABBY: Here is something If you have a problem, write to we have been quarreling about for Abigail Van Buren in care of this a long time and maybe you can help to settle it. I say that when a man and a lady who know each other meet, the man should speak to her first. This other party says

Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self - addressed envelope. the lady should speak to the man

first. Who is right? Dear Estelle: Alady should Mrs. Hartsfield speak to the gentleman first. To Present Pupils DEAR ABBY: My husband has an older brother who has been in In Recital Sunday

twenty years. My husband is Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will preashamed of this fact and forbids sent her piano students in two recanyone to mention it. We have chil- itals on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 dred growing up and my husband in the lower auditorium of the to find out. My husband is a very The fifth annual student-parent ing" was the program topic pre-meeting in the absence of the the truth is, if we didn't like our A short business session was 1:30 stubborn man who refuses to listen recital will begin at 2:30 and will sented to the Lefors Art and Civic president. Minutes were read by bad temper, extravagance and held. Mrs. W. N. Pharis led in 2:00

to me. Maybe he will listen to you.

Isn't he wrong for feeling the way

The does?

The does?

The does and will begin at 2:30 and will be a constant at NOT ASHAMED ley and Sherlyn Williams, Linda "The home reflects taste and Mrs. Edward Lehnick, hostess for faults we admire in ourselves. "Look, Look, the Cities," by Albert Lain, Jan and Kay Harkins, Shir- civic center. Dear Not Ashamed: Someone and Judy Gilleland, Shirley and personality, one man's beauty be- served hot punch and cake. should tell your husband that there Lela Kay Ballard, Wanetta Bay- ing another man's ugliness," statis probably not a family in Amer-less, Kathy and Joyce Hoover, ed the speaker, adding. "Each per- Eugene Collingsworth, Earl Atkin- for me?" ica who has not had (or will not Donna Gay Seitz, Cynthia Cox, son must put his own personality, son, Carl Hall, Ed. Lehnick, R. have) relatives with mental ill-Ronny and Roddy Bray, and Jim not someone else's into his home." E. Carter, C. H. Gustin, Bud this feeling now, he may become ing the social hour. Barnard.

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gram will consist of variations of and Modern. church music. Those participating "Most Americans perfer infor- guest, Mrs. Joe Dan Watson. are, Jerriann Cox, Peggy Hutto, mality, which calls for cottage. The next meeting will be Feb. Loeva Long, Gordon Bayless, Clo type furniture. For small spaces, 27, in the civic center with Mrs. AC Club Meets With Ann Johnson, Sandra Sue Redus. modern furniture is space saving D. D. Lewis as hostess. Jim Barnard, Dianne Thomas, and available in many modified Jan Harkins, Jack and John Carl-son, Kay Lard. Kathy Hoover for paried for p Dirk and Mark Stiggens, Kay and styles." son, Kay Lard, Kathy Hoover, for period furniture, of which well-Linda and Judy Gilleland, Fran- chosen pieces will not clash, but cine Green, Shirley and Sherlyn fit in nicely with other furniture.

to attend.

Mrs. B. Casey Has YM Club Meeting

LEFOR S- Mrs. Bob Casey was games were played.

Carlton, Leonard Cain, and Har- Mrs. Burr Morris. old Sims.

Observed In Meeting (Special to The News) (Special to The News)

hostess to the Young Matrons Club P.T.A. held their annual Fathers' ley, Clyde Stephens, C. M. Estes, in her home recently. Canasta Night in the high school library Dee Lemley, H. T. Bates, and E. recently.

following guests: Mmes. Chestene group discussion on "Better Child- guest register, and Mrs. Allen Dunn, R. E. McDonald, Aubrey Parent Relationships," was led by Ray Young served punch. Leading the various group dis- orated with an arrangement of

ussions were Erbin Crowell, Ben blue carnations and daisies, topped Ezzell, Rev. James Price, Hub by a large styrofoam "wedding Hext, Bill Jackson, Rev. Burr ring" with a blue carnation "set." Morris, and Woodie Beene. Rev. Burr Morris led the group were tiny bouquets of blue flowin a devotional and Mrs. Oliver ers tied with blue ribbons into

(Special to The News) WHITE DEER - Miss Patsy chens and not always comforta- Smith, bride-elect of John McInbridal shower recently in the

home of Mrs. Ray Roles. Co-hostesses were Mmes. John Driskill Frank Evans, W. B. Car-

ey, Glendon Young, Winburn Bat-

L. Colgrove.

The refreshment table was dec-Extending from the centerpiece

Ship'n Shore'



MODELS-Misses Mary Ellen Williams, left, and Heidi Schneider, right, are among the teen-age models, who will appear in the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's Fashion Show on Sunday afternoon in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. "Pampa On Parade" fashions will be modeled for every occasion in all age groups, beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from chapter members.

## "Interior Decorating" Topic Discussed By Mrs. Peterson For Art-Civic Club

(Special to The News) Favorite Piece of Furniture."

Immediately following the stu- were Early American, Provention- McBee, R. H. Barron, L. R. and start putting his contempt for dent-parent recital, the second pro- al Colonial, French Proventional, Spence, R. M. Watson, Bob Peter- our dishonesty into hurtful, insult-

Period furniture, however, is not The public is cordially invted harmonious wth ouir modern kit-

#### Mrs. R. M. Watson, vice-presi- tire, Abilene, was honored with a PTA Father's Night

CANADIAN - The Canadian en, Orville Franklin, George Bag-

Refreshments were served to the The program for the evening, a Mrs. Aaron Russell was at the

Waters presided at a brief business which were knotted imitation wedmeeting preceding the discussion, ding rings,

For Christmas an aunt who's LEFORS — Mrs. Leonard Cain ever seen Fred sent him racing skates. They were an impractical was hostess to a group of tots gift because, (1) they were too big; honoring her daughter, Susan her fourth birthday, recently. skating ability barely manages to keep him upright on ice.

Party hats were presented to 8:55 Daily Word the tots and games of "Drop the 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

ice skating champ, Fred felt an instantaneous, special love for them. also provided to add to the fun. 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

er around his father's leg, he got and Danny Casey. sharply cuffed—and was told he Mothers present were Mmes. 1:00 Willy

his perspiring father said to his mother, "Whew, that kid sure inherits his old man's temper!" If we want a child to overcome McLEAM — Baptist WMS met his bad temper, it is not very intel-

ligent to declare ourselves the victim of ours. The fact that we confess our- ard. selves to be the possessors of the A short business session was

'Fred's father, for example, is Look, the Cities." actually quite proud of his bad Refreshments were served to 10:00 Life of Riley

where to get off, I said, 'Jones, Voyles and Carolyn Leonard. ready to give it to you. Now get home of Mrs. Louise McDonald. 7:00 It Happened Last Night out of this office-or I'll have you Mrs. Creed Lamb led the Bible 8:00 Captain Kangaroo

dulge them. Privately, we feel en- er, and Stevens. titled to these weaknesses.

LEFORS - "Interior Decorat- dent, presided over the business do well to be honest about it. For Tibbets.

Fred's feeling is, "If bad temper McClellan, Mrs. Ola Henderson

The types of furniture discussed Cumberledge, Ray Boyd, W. D. conscious of it in adolescence son, Raymond Jordan and one ing words.

## Mrs. Bud Hoobler

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - The Arts and Crafts Club met in the home of Mrs. Bud Hoobler recently. Mrs. Hoobler gave the devo-

tional and the program, "Personal Grooming. Mrs. Darrell Wiggins was guest. Members present were: Mmes. Bud Wbb, W. R. Hext, Ben Hill, W. P. Varnell, Bill Ramp,

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Lockers-A Few Charles Burton, Jim Mitchell, Paul Available Wood, F. D. Teas and Walter

#### MATURE PARENT | Susan Cain Feted By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE At Birthday Party

honoring her daughter, Susan, on

Handkerchief" and 'Ring around 9:30 Treasure Hunt implied that he was a 14-year-old the Rosy" were played. Noisemak- 10:00 The Price Is Right

So, a couple of days later when he found his older brother trying one on, he fought.

Angel cake decorated with candles and "Happy Birthday" was served with ice cream, to the fol12:00 News served with ice cream, to the fol-He fought so doggedly that his lowing guests: Margie Chastain, 12:20 New Ideas father had to separate the boys. Mike and Terry Dunn, Lois Hill, 12:30 Weather When Fred tried to kick his broth. Sandra Cain, Barbara, Jim my 12 40 Artistry on Ivory

had forfeited ownership of the Bob Casey, Chestine Dunn and 1:30 Kitty Foyle Ray Chastain.

#### As the weeping Fred retreated, Mission Study Held By WMS

recently for mission study. The Josephine Skaggs circle met 6:15 NBC News in the home of Mrs. Jesse Leon-

weaknesses we punish in children conducted by the circle chairman 7:00 Court of Last Resort does not always mean that we dis- Mrs. Howard Williams. Mrs. Sar- 7:30 Casey Jones approve of the weaknesses. Far ah Goodwin led in prayer. Mrs. 8:00 M Squad more often we admire them very Joan Miller gave a discussion on 8:30 The Thin Man missions from the book, "Look, 9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

temper. With the greatest satisfac- Mmes. Annie Reeves, Sarah Good- 10:30 News tion, he will tell you how useful it win, Audie Stewart, Juanita Smith, 10:40 Weather is in his business. Just yesterday Kate Price, Joan Miller, Lillie 10:50 Late Movie of a creditor who tried to dun him Mae Williams, Jewel Smith, Oma for a bill, he said, "I told him Abbott, Frances Bailey, Clarice you'll get your money when I'm The Hancock circle met in the

lesson. Though we may pretend to dis- Refreshments were served by 9:00 Garry Moore approve of our bad temper, our Mrs. McDonald to Mmes. Leo Gib- 10:30 extravagance, or our taste for fat- son, Lonnie Day, Matthews, Lang- 11:00 tening food, many of us really ham, R. L. McDonald, Creed 11:15 Love of Life think we're pretty hot stuff to in- Lamb, Joe Suderman, Rish Turn- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

The Rowden circle met in the 12:25 CBS News We may be. The thing is, we'd home of the chairman, Mrs. O. L. 12:30 As The World Turns

gave the closing prayer.

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7:30 Boots & Saddles

8:30 Errol Flynn Theater 9:00 Walter Winchell

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:00 Industry on Parade

8:15 Christian Science

8:30 Lets Teach

10:30 Andy's Gang

11:00 True Story

12:00 Kit Carson

6:00 News

6:20 Weather

7:00 Perry Como 8:00 Polly Bergen

9:00 Ted Mack

10:20 Late Movie

8:00 Cartoon Time 8:30 Captain Kangaroo

10:30 Cartoon Time

12:30 Cartoon Time

2:00 Billy Briggs

6:30 Perry Mason

8:00 State Trooper

9:30 Victory At Sea

10:00 Playhouse 90

3:00 Big Picture

3:30 Better Farming

5:00 All Star Golf

6:30 Live Bowling

7:30 Public Defender

8:00 Lawrence Welk

9:00 Mike Wallace,

10:00 Local News

10:15 Weather

10:30 "Shock"

10:22 Sports

6:00 Sheena

9:00 Gunsmoke

11:30 Sign Off

1:00 Mat Time

12:00 Capt. David Grief

10:00 News

10:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

9:30 Hit Parade

12:30 Cotton John

1:00 Pro Basketball

3:30 Racing at Hialeah

6:30 People Are Funny

10:00 Furv

11:30

3:00

8:30

9:00 Howdy Doody

9:30 Ruff and Reddy

Dectectives Diary

Sermons In Science

4:00 Championship Bowling

5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance

Giselle MacKensie

KFDA-TV

Channel 16

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

10:00 Heckle & Jeckle Cartoons

11:00 Young People's Concerts

2:30 Songs From the Heart

6:00 Last of the Mohicans

7:30 Dick and the Duchess

8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel

Channel 7

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7:00 Jim Bowie

12:50 News & Weather

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time

4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Western Cavaliers 6:00 News 6:07 Weather

6:30 Farm Newsreel 6:45 Industry on Parade

## KFDA-TV

Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:45 Theatre Ten 1:00 Beat the Clock House Party

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4:00 Popeye Theatre 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 The Plainsman 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns

World of Sports 6:15 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Leave it to Beaver 7:00 Trackdown

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup

9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 Command Performance Sign Off

> KVII-TV Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State People, Places & Things 4:00 Friendly Freddy

5:00 The Buchaneers 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Local News 6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program







Musical Clock

News, Walter Compton

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Sports News, Jim Terrell

22-U.S. Weather Bureau

39-Morning News, Jim Terrell

35-Musical Clock

8:30-News, Cedric Foster

8:35-Musical Clock

9:00-Pampa Reports

-Afternoon Serenade -News, Robert Hurleigh

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4:05—Afternoon Serenade
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5:25—Afternoon Serenade
6:000—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review, Warren
6:30—Local News Roundup,
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6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News. John Wingate
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11:55—Portals of Prayer
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55-.00-Bob Ca. 0:25-Weather to 10:35

10:00—News, Gay Pauley
10:05—Kate Smith Show
10:35—Passport To Daydreams
11:00—News, Walter Compton
11:05—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:10—Malone Money Maker
11:15—The Answer Man
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
12:15—Wilson Drug News,
Charlev Cross
12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—News, Sanford Marshall
1:05—Afternoon Serenade
1:30—News, John Wingate
1:35—Afternoon Serenade
2:00—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
3:35—Music Coast to Coast
1:00—News, Cedric Foster
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30—Today's Top Tunes

20—Bor Iswis Show

20—Weather

30—Bink Sings

45—News

100—Lawrence Welk Show

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130—Frankles Show

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Transportation Animals In 1890, more than 100,000 horses and mules were engaged in pulling 28,000 cars over street railways in U.S. cities, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. First Patent

First U.S. patent known to have been issued was signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The patent, issued on July 30, 1790, was for an improvement in potash manufacture.





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3 bedroom house for rent. Used furniture for sale. 311 N. Frost. MO Be Heard

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A chili and pie supper, sponsor-

Mmes, Wayne Irwin, Dean Burg-Joe Autry, W. O. Matejowsky, and Earl C. Casey attended the 24th Assembly of the Texas United Chief committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy\_did not mention Reuther's charge in outlining the Page, national vice president of the Assembly from Chicago, gave the meditation and a solo e a c h day. On Wednesday evening, Dr. Gaston Foots First Monday. The session Kennedy told newsmen today's hearing would focus on "steps that the Kohler Co. and Kohler Village took after the UAW came into the plant."

He said the testimony.

Following the supper, musical for war." numbers will be given by the high school chorus, "Cotton John"

Southwest Photographer's Ass'n. ther gave his statement to reportconvention to be held in Fort ers Wednesday when his appear
In addition to the open house at each school, Sam Houston, Baker Cub Scout

Don P. Van Huss, electrician's Another law officer, Sheboygan dinner is slated for 6 p.m. Monmate second class, USN, son of County Sheriff Theodore J. day at Sam Houston for principals Mr. and Mrs. George P. Van Huss Mosch, conceded Thursday it may and teachers. An appreciation dinof McLean, is taking part in spe- have been a "mistake," but he ner is planned at Baker for 6:30 cial training exercises in the Pa- took a \$300 campaign contribution p.m. Tuesday and an operetta will The Blue and Gold banquet, held Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

Pampa have been awarded an still- in progress.

Fuller brushes, cosmetics, vita- expense-paid, six-day trip to the mins. Ph. MO 4-8061 or MO 5-4371.\* Caribbean as winners in a nationand Mrs. R. W. King, Pampa, will wholesale salesmen, sponsored by play the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Den-proached. tion major, is a member of the ticipation in a recent Gates sales

Miss King will graduate from Mc-Pherson College June 1.

Duane Hogsett of Pampa is a

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, ate Rackets Committee was ready The stage was 80.35 already at blazing away at the deputy be-1136 Terrace, is enrolled for the to air testimony today on Walter the dam, the highest there in fore West could even draw his spring semester at Stephen F. Aus- P. Reuther's charge that the Koh- history. ler Co. armed and trained a pri- The river was still spread over once in the heart. ity boot making. City Shoe and Boot vate "army" under the guise of a lowlands from Three Rivers to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Davis proved would let servicemen overcivil defense program.

ed by the Friendship Class, is being served at the Fellowship Hall

Waldemar Capelle, police chief to prepare for an additional two fleeing the scene of the shooting on third class matter for local delivery; and knock out proposed of St. Paul Methodist Church, to- as one of about a dozen witnesses feet of water below Mathis Dam. in an automobile. of St. Paul Methodist Church, toscheduled to testify. The hearings
night from 5 to 7 p.m. The pubon the marathon United Auto

Low temperatures early today He said deputies were clied. He said deputies were clied in the scheduled to testify. The hearings ranged from 22 at Dalhart to 53 ing residences of friends of Mcon the marathon United Auto

No rein was recommendated. Public Stenographer. MO 5-3305.\* Workers strike against the plumb- at Brownsville. No rain was re- Michael when they discovered of 57 to 33 an amendment offered For expert shoe repair and qual. the company were in their ported in Texas during the past him sitting with a Mrs. R. L. by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) third day. Reuther is president of 24 hours. the big auto union.

Church Women held in Amarillo committee's plans in advance of the past 21/2 days, Mrs. Rosa the session. Kennedy told news-

Gaston Foote, First Methodist Church in Fort Worth, spoke on the topic, "The Changing World."

Moheetie PTA will have a Mexican Support on Monday of Medical Support of of Me

show a film, "The Seven Lean fense program actually armed and mobilized a private army, trained with the use of modern weapons, including machine guns, and Mrs. Clarence Qualls of West and parents will be welcomed in the school cafeteries. Some 1 to 1 the school cafeteries. Some 1 to 2 the school cafeteries. tend a four-day meeting of the tions Board trial examiner." Reu- Pampa's public schools. delayed.

For Texas

By UNITED PRESS Fair weather set in over Texas

The winds which blew up to 40 come to question, him about a be presented by the music depart- ed with Motor Inn Auto Supply in the South Plains to North Texas report he had placed a baby up AIR FORCE ment of McPherson College, Mc. Pampa, is one of ten salesmen in miles per hour Thursday from for sale. Pherson, Kans., March 7. Miss the U.S. who won the trip. Selec- subsided overnight but the U.S. G. F. (Jack) McMichael, 36, assignment in the Philippines. King, a senior elementary educa- tion of winners was based on par- Weather Bureau said they would was shot as he ran from the Ackerman was probably the increase again during the day. back of a house where he had most popular American officer in until March 10 to show the state than \$760,000 during a period of in First Presbyterian Fellowship However, the winds were not expected to be as strong as in the past two days.

were forecast for North Texas was killed.

five miles. Flooding South Texas rivers

In testimony prepared for the other observances are planned of the shooting of the deputy. committee bill carries a hike of ican Supper on Monday evening committee but not yet officially next week for Pampa's celebration who had been loitering for some washington (UP)—President with serving between the hours of delivered, Reuther said that while of Texas Public Schools Week. 5:30 and 7.30 p.m. Adults tickets the Kohler UAW local was trying by the Governor's proclamation, copters, searched for hours in to avoid a strike, the comaany March 2-8 is to be set aside for the flat, brushy country. Following the supper, musical n was stepping up "its preparations parents to visit schools and the Mrs. Pat Ledbetter, 18, along W. H. Grady

Worth. They expect to return ance before the committee was and Austin Elementary Schools will have special programs. A stag Pack 20 operetta presentation.

Will Keep Trying

But there appeared to be little

Reps. A.L. Miller (R-Neb.) and

chance Benson's foes could bring

Phil Weaver (R-Neb.) said they

would keep trying even though

President Eisenhower turned down

their demands during a White

House conference Thursday. They

said they hoped meetings with

"additional groups" still might change the President's mind

"Feeling of Unrest"

At a news conference Thursday,

Late Thursday, Republican Gov.

Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin

called on the agriculture secretary

to urge cancellation of a sched-

Afterward, he told newsmen ad-

ministration farm policy has pro-

agriculture."

about his ouster.

# Fair Weather Posse Guns Man In Deputy Shooting

ODESSA, Tex. (UP)- A posse Sheriff David Collier "I would of West Texas lawmen late last never sell my baby" in answer Barbara King, daughter of Mr. al sales contest for automotive and Mrs. R. W. King, Pampa, will wholesale salesmen, sponsored by the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company, Denton to the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine role in The Gates Rubber Company and the leading feminine

weather continues through Satur- of an intensive manhunt after he discipline at the sprawling Clark Texas is cancelled, the case will even supposed to sell stock. shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Air Force Base outside Manila. be turned over to Atty. Gen. Will High winds Thursday raised Thad West earlier Thursday aft- He also checked the flood dust storms at Abilene and Lub- ernoon when West came to his of Post Exchange items into Fil- tion. child sale report.

Had No Chance fell steadily, although the Nueces A witness to the shooting said at the base town of Angeles. River flood crest was nearing McMichael burst out of the bath-WASHINGTON (UP) -The Sen- Mathis Dam near Corpus Christi. room of his house and began POSTAL gun. West was hit three times, current economic slump.

the Gulf of Mexico. Forecasters said McMichael had apparently seas mail letters free; halve the Waldemar Capelle, police chief warned persons along the river doubled back into Odessa after proposed 22 2-3 per cent increase

Low temperatures early today He said deputies were check-hikes in book mailing rates. Langford, drinking coffee. He which would have set a \$1,800,000 Joe Brown said a newspaper with headlines ceiling on "subsidies" for any about the slaying of West was on magazine carrying advertising.

the table in front of him.

students to perform, both in their with her two daughters-4 He charged that the company studies and extra-curricular activing with McMichael at the house Dies Today; "under the guise of a civilian de-

cific Ocean aboard the attack air- from the UAW while the violence be given during the week in as- by Pack 20 of the Santa Fe Dis- Funeral services will be held at that the former head of Pre- pital visit. that marked the early days of the sembly. At Austin, there will be a trict, Boy Scouts of America, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Osborn of nearly four-year-old strike was fathers night celebration and an Thursday at the First Baptist Methodist Church in White Deer Church, had an attendance of 130. with Rev. Marvin Minifee, pastor. Seventeen Cubs received awards officiating. and advancements, presented by Pallbearers will be Dick Dick-Roy Word Sr., John King, Roy ens, H. P. Bernard Jr., Everett Word Jr., Larry Leonard and Williams, W. J. Stubblefield, Pete George J. Etheridge received the Richerson and Clarence Will'-ms. Webelos award, the highest rank

in Cubbing. Singled out for special recognition and appreciation of service during the past year were Cub-May Wagley, Mrs. Lou Nickols, Mrs. Dorthea Goodwin and Mrs.

Collier (Ill.) Stuyvesant Wain- L. White, former chairman of comes from the Cub Scout motto.

outlived his usefulness. Gross also of Cub scouting: citizenship trainsaid the President should take time out "on his next quail-shooting, physical fitness and character building. ing and golfing trip to acquaint himself with what's happening in

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bock, where visibility was cut to house to question him about the ipino black market and cut down

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on third class matter for local de-livery; and knock out proposed Plot Foiled

When he saw the deputies, to restore provisions similar to the to kidnap, lightweight champion Even though several major steps Davis said, McMichael grabbed controversial "Rhodes amend- Brown from the hotel where Arhis gun and ran out the back ment' in the House bill. It was gentine auto ace Juan M. Fangio struction can start, interest within the advancements. Three new Bob dropped by the Senate committee. was snatched by rebel gunmen the Board in taking every possible Cats were Ricky Archer, Steve It also defeated 71 to 17 an earlier this week.

A posse of 15 or 20 deputies amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse ban "FBI" said police are queshad surrounded the house, how- (D-Ore.) which would have inever, and when McMichael re- creased rates on advertising matfused to halt, they opened fire. ter in second class mail—news- the Lindoln Hotel shortly before A giant manhunt was set up papers and magazines — 30 per the New Orleans Negro checked Have Tooth Special programs, dinners, and after McMichael fled the scene cent a year for three years. The out.

William H. Grady, 81, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls weapons, including machine guns, and parents will be welcomed in Wyo., Jan. 7 and came to Odessa of White Deer, died in Tucson, the school cafeterias. Some 3,500 with McMichael She told Deputy Ariz., this morning after a short

> Tucson for the past four years, suburbs. Survivors include one son, Ray Police had been alerted for a nary occlusion.
>
> of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Similar attempt to kidnap Brown Hagerty said there is no con-

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fling their probing questions to-company. faces charges of insolvency.

.38-caliber pistol, hammer The general, a native of New solvent. Insurance Commissioner Sen. Frank Owen, committee Douglas Morgan coming in third. Wilson to start receivership ac-

> on the incidents between Ameri- last December when Senate in- \$622,736, when he made a settle- hood Commissioner Bill Stockwell can airmen and Filipino civilians vestigators revealed the com- ment with the company and re- and the parents of Pack 14. pany's former president, John L. signed last December. was fired.

Davis Testifies Sen. Charles Herring's commit- COMMUNITY

# To Kidnap

tioning three unidentified gunmen picked up near the entrance of President To

Street, a few feet from the hotel entrance, attracted the attention broken tooth extracted and take a of police by their "suspicious behavior."

that they planned to kidnap November. Brown," he said.

few hours before the running of and will stay overnight at the a Lion." are leaving this afternoon to attend a four-day meeting of the National Labor Relational Labor Relations and as revealed in sworn testimony the school cafeterias. Some 3,500 wyb., Jan. 7 and came to odessal the Grand Prix auto race, which he had been favored to win. He said, the he had been favored to win. He said, the President will be exam-Mr. Grady moved to White Deer was held for 27 hours—until long Saturday morning Hagerty got silver arrow points for their from Wheeler in 1913. A retired after the race was over-and then said, the President will be examfarmer, he had been living at released unharmed in Havana's ined by the same neurologists Police had been alerted for a nary occlusion.

Margie Henderson of Tucson and by rebels who hope to embarrass nection between the dental work The honor flag went to Den 5 for Mrs. Bill Hoover of Wichita Falls; President Fulgencio Batista by and the neurological examination, its display at the banquet. one step - son, R. G. Hughes of sabotaging major sports events. except that the President is havtee heard testimony Thursday ing both done during a single hos-

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day at representatives of the Assistant State Auditor Ora Jack Thompson took first in the Estate Life Insurance Co., which Davis said that Largent Parks Pine Wood Derby, following the Sr., who could not be found for Blue and Gold banquet held by The Waco firm has been given the hearing, had made more Pack 14, Boy Scouts of America,

Slightly cooler temperatures cocked, in his hand, when he York, helped put the first Fillipino William Harrison warned the member from El Paso, said that Winner in the den chief's divijet squadron into operational sta- company Wednesday that if its Parks, as a salaried president of sion was Bill Martin. today and tonight while fair McMichael had been the object tus, and tightened security and certificate to do business in the insurance company, wasn't This is Thompson's second win

Realizes Huge Profit

a veteran insurance department ferred Life Insurance Co., Pre- quet tables were pused to one side employe. McCarty quit-at Harri- ferred Life Underwriters Inc., to make way for the inclined, wood son's request. The state employe, and Largen Parks Trust. His track, At one end, the starter, J. W. (Bill) Pierson of Dallas, empire had been investigated in Bob Karr; at the other the offiprevious hearings in Austin

(Continued From Page 1)

Clark's amendment was a move or restore provisions similar to the measure to expedite matters was Summers, John Braly. shown at yesterday's meeting.

"final examination" of his recov. twelve projects. "There is no doubt in my mind ery from his mild stroke of last Press Secretary James C. Hag-

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WASHINGTON (UP)-A group Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) Henry A. Dixon (R-Utah) prom- master George O. Etheridge and of Republican congressmen today told the House the Secretary's ised, "We'll live to see the day Den Mothers, Mrs. Lilly Leonard, labeled critics of Agriculture Sec- critics are "ignoramuses and don't when Benson's policies, will be Mrs. Marion Fugate, Mrs. Jessie retary Ezra Taft Benson "ignor- even want to know about" the vindicated." amuses" who will live to see his economics of the farm problem.

The counterattack by Benson not work but at least he is lead- retary also came from GOP Reps. Coordinator Mrs. Winnie Smith. supporters was the strongest in ing from knowledge in trying to Perkins Bass (N.H.), Harold R. Principal speaker was Leonard

He said Benson's "solutions may Backing for the embattled sec- Marie Egerton, also Den Mother

ident Eisenhower reiterated his Rep. Charles M. Teague (R. wright (N.Y.) and John E. Hen- Pack 4. The title of his speech backing for his embattled farm Calif.) said Benson was trying to derson (Ohio). chief and Benson himself denied put the farm program on a sound They spoke out after Rep. H.R. "Do Your Best." he was a political liability to mid- economic basis—"God bless him Gross (R-Iowa), one of about 40 Both Cubs and parents were urg-

and more power to him." Rep. anti-Benson midwestern Republican lawmakers, said Benson had their best to achieve the objectives

On The Record

Bill Ellis, 1029 Varnon Dr. Homer Powell, 1817 Christine Donald Reed, 1132 Prairie Dr. Linda Reed, 1132 Prairie Dr. Raymond Kilmer, White Deer Lynda Wilhelm, 1033 Huff Rd.

Donald King, Clarendon Mrs. Earlene Davis, Borger Donnie Steel, 509 Maple Mrs. Belva Harris, Pampa Mrs. Treva Cook, Skellytown Ralph Chisum, 115 N. Warren Mrs. Floy Stevens, Lefors Mrs. Emily Smith, Lefors

Mrs. Wilma Helms, 112 W. Al- policies.' Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson I. R. Bynum, Pampa Oran Daffron Jr., 514 N. Russell Mrs. Teresa Poston, 618 N. Frost Ted Quillen, Amarillo

ing 7 lb. 2 oz. Earl H. Wallin Jr., 521 Lowry weighing 6 lb. 121/2 oz. born at policies would cause GOP election 6:31 p.m. Thursday.

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about his farm chief. Benson disputed predictions that his presence in the Cabinet would Mrs. Theresa Kotara, White Deer cost the GOP up to 30 House seats in the fall elections. In fact, he claimed any Republican who runs on his farm policies will win "be-Mrs. Jo Ann Payne, 711 N. Gray cause they are sound and fair

A. A. Finney, Pampa

Mrs. Grace Geuther, Panhandle uled slash in dairy price supports. Mrs. Juanita Thrasher, 716 CONGRATULATION Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Parrish, 1823 duced a "feeling of unrest among A. J. Edwards, 1317 N. Stark-Chestnut, are the parents of a girl dairy farmers." But he refused to born at 1:19 a.m. Thursday, weigh- say whether he thought Benson

should resign. Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, Thomson added he did "not Pampa, are the parents of a boy necessarily" agree that Benson's defeats in the farm belt.

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Andy Wilks took second with

in the Pine Wood Derby. On hand for the race were In-Davis, who audited the com- stitutional Representative Jimmy pany's books at its request, said McCune, Commissioner of Scout-Estate Life came into the news that Parks realized a profit of ing Dr. George Snell, Neighbor-

Cars weighed in at 5 ounces or McCarty, gave \$2,000 in cash to Parks at one time headed Pre- less, before the banquet. The bancials, A track "policeman" kept

back the crowd. Doctor Foster Elder held up the cars to be raced, calling off their tel site at the proper time, to co- numbers. The owners retired to incide with the plans of land dis- the official end of the track to cheer on their cars. The starting As soon as the architectural gate flipped and two tiny cars plans are completed, the Finance raced down the track into the Committee will take definite steps hands of the officials. Two finin arranging for a mortgage loan gers held aloft silenced the to provide additional funds to sup-

are still ahead before actual con- Bob Karr, pack master, got out

"A little farther up that Cubbing trail is a Wolf," said Karr. "Wayne Jones is a Wolf." To become a Wolf, Jones made a submarine and completed 11 other projects. "Follow those tracks until he

starts following the Bears . . David Stockstill and Robert Karr

"What did you do, Robert?"

"Another set of tracks and you

have gone far enough to be a

"I climbed a tree.

Lion," said Karr. "Roy Milliron is Tom Braly got a silver arrow point to go with his Wolf badge. Mort Gregory and Jack Thompson Bear badge. Denner stripes went to Michael Wise and Andy Wilks. who attended him after his coro- Johnny Elder received assistant denner stripes. Cord for den chief went to Wayne Lemons, Den 5.

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REV. M. O. HILLIS ... revival speaker

#### Local Church Sets Revival

pel. Rev. Rois Stanifer is pastor. The church choir will use for its

HAVANA, Cuba - Juan Manuel "My God and I" by Serget. Fangio, champion racing driver, On Tuesday evening, the Brothon his abduction by Cuban rebels erhood of the church will have its the night before he was scheduled monthly dinner meeting in the lowto compete in Cuba's Grand Prix: er auditorium and will have for Mitchell C. Hill are new members ecutive Committee Commission on "All the time I enjoyed the its guest speaker Chaplain E. C. Mitchell C. H. of the board. same comfort I could have found Guthrie. His message will be

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# Church Dems

# Dr. Carver In Pulpit This Sunday

Faultless Friend

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During the 7:30 p.m. service, Reverend George Hutto, who is a The Pampa Missionary Baptist retired Baptist minister and a Church, 1001 S. Christy, will be in member of the First Baptist New Officers a revival commencing on Sunday. Church, will be the featured speak. Service time will be 8 p.m. through er of the hour. Brother Hutto has out the week. The public is invited pastored numerous Southern Bapto hear Rev. M. O. Hillis from tist churches and his message is Lovington, N.M., preach the gos- expected to be an interesting one.

special number during this hour,

"Missionaries on a New Frontier. The time of this dinner will be Lefors Pastor

as the WMU Week of Prayer for Delbert Priest, pastor of the Astend this week of prayer. Mrs. Churches in the area. Floyd Barrett will be in charge of Listen for the theme, "Soul the programs during this week. Winner For Jesus."

### Catholic Services For Lent

prayer and good works.

each Wednesday night at 7:30 consisting of the Miraculous Media Novena and a Lenten Sermon, Each Friday at 2:30, and again at 7:30 in the evening, there will be the Stations of the Cross. Each Friday at 2:30, and again at 7:30 in the evening, there will be the Stations of the Cross. Each Friday at 2:30, and again at 7:30 in the evening the events in Christ's passion and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. They have found and death on the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross Stations of the Cross. Each Stations of the Cross. Each St Will Be Waiting At 7:30 in the evening, there will be public is invited.

and death on the Cross. The services are preparation for rection on Easter Sunday, Anyone who wishes may attend these services.

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#### Rev. Watkins Slates Services

A series of four pre-Easter sermons will be delivered by Dr. Burgin Watkins at St. Paul Methodist Church, Hobart and Buckler, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 9-23. Faith will be the general theme

of the series. Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will for Mar. 2, "Faith and Experi-The Sanctuary Singers will sing the First Baptist Church, will for Mar. 2, "Faith and Experi-The Sanctuary Singers will sing the Sa the First Baptist Church, will for Mar. 2, Faith and Expert "Beautiful Saviour" arr. Christianbring a message during the 11 ence" for Mar. 9, "Faith and Rea-

## Salvation Army **Board Elects**

Army board luncheon Wednesday, Church School Classes; 10:55 a.m. Rev. Pafferson Worship in the Sanctuary; 5:30 luncheon, held at Pampa Hotel, ning Fellowship; 7 p.m. Men's had a turn-out of 16.

chairman; Melvin Clark, vice Monday, March 3 - 4 p.m. Pri treasurer; and Mrs. Leora Rose, 7:30 p.m. W.S.G. in Parlor.

Home Missions. A program will sembly of God Church in Lefors, board meets. be held each day of the week at conducts a 15-minute broadcast 10 a.m. in the church parlor. On over KPDN at 7:45 a.m. Sundays. Sanctuary Singers. Wednesday, March 5, a meeting of the topic of this Sunday's Soul the Executive Board will immediate the Executive Board will immediate the Executive Board will immediate the Sunday's Soul Harrah Class party in Fellowship Ton Price. Attendance will be proately follow the 10 a.m. service. Exposed." Priest is the announcer Hall. All ladies have been urged to at- for all the Assembly of God

#### Church Class To Sponsor Pie, Chili Supper

Friendship Class of St. Paul Methodist Church is sponsoring a know what is good for them and sions, chairman, Mrs. V. H. Pigg. N. Gray, is at 11 Sunday, the Rev. In order to awaken a closeness pie and chili supper tonight from what is good for others. They are at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Rev. J. V. Ronald E. Hubbard will have as

Constant Fliers?

They have found a simple faith in God. They plan with Him. They pause before they start their busy days and talk things.

They have found a simple faith of his choice and affiliate himself bership for adults and older young with it in attendance, prayers and people will be held beginning Sunday. March 9, and will meet each services."

Sunday morning at 9:45 in the livery days and talk things. hurt. They gather food and nest-their busy days, and talk things Holy Week and Our Lord's Resur- ing material while flying, drink skimming over water, and mate over with a Guide whose mind is in mid-air.

> Universal Fabric Linen was the almost universal will. fabric throughout human history until the invention of the cotton gin, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ezio Pinza was born in Rome, Italy, in 1892.

# 'Seek, Save' Rev. Adcock's Sermon Topic

sermon topic discussed by Re". Convention of Texas. Woodrow Adcock at the two morncast over radio station KPDN.

"Faith and Doubt" is scheduled by the Carol and Wesley Choirs. church and BGCT president.

Morning worship at St. Paul cock will use as his subject homes, a boys ranch, a home for Methodist Church begins at 11 a.m. "Lands Of Opportunity." The spegirls, a home for unwed mothers, cial music will be "Day Is Dying and two homes for the aged. in The West" by Sherwin sung by the Men's Chorus;

Sunday, March 2 - 8:30 a.m. 3-6 in San Antonio. Worship in the Sanctuary and Guest of honor at a Salvation Broadcast on KPDN; 9:45 a.m. wide publicity supervisor. The MYF and Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship; 7 p.m. Men's Chorus; 7:30 p.m. School of Mission begins at Evening Service. J. Kirk Duncan was elected sion begins at Evening Service.

chairman; A. A. Schuneman, mary Choir; 7 p.m. Troop 80; 7:30 p.m. W.S.G. in Parlor.

Tuesday, March 4 — 7 p.m. Executive Committee Commission on Education Budget Planning meeting.

The Abilene District since July, 1950, he has organized several churches and secured a center all churches and secured a center north-east of Glen Rose, on the will be climaxed Sunday, Mar. 9, Brazos River.

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Thursday, March 6 - 7:30 p.m.

# Thinking It Over . . .

(Written for NEA Service) Some folks always seem to Sponsor of Friday night's meet- The morning worship service at know the right thing to do. They ing will be the commission on mis- the First Presbyterian Church, 525

greater than theirs. They begin their days in quiet seclusion, de-

Extinction Road

changes and hunters in the Arctic threaten to wipe out the polar The century plant blooms once bear, hooded seal, walrus and in its lifetime rather than once in ley Chapel. reindeer.

## Dr. Carver Named To Committee

DALLAS -- Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, has been named a member of the committee on com-"Seek and Save" will be the mittees of the Baptist General

Members of the committee will dist Church Sunday at 8:30 and select other denominational com-10:55. The 8.30 service is broadon institutional boards and agencies for next year. The 7-member The special music for the 8:30 committee was named by Dr. E. service will be "There is a Green Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of Hill Far Away" by Williams sung Houston's South Main Baptist

a.m. hour Sunday entitled "The Faultless Friend."

son" for Mar. 16 and "Faith and Works" for Mar. 23.

sen for the 10:55 a.m. service.

Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. Ad-Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. Ad- facilities, including four children's

Committees nominated by the The following activities are make their reports during the ansatz the committees and the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are make their reports during the ansatz the committees are maked the committee scheduled for the coming week: nual BGCT convention November **Guest Speaker** 

will be climaxed Sunday, Mar. 9, Brazos River. Wednesday, March 5 - 10 a.m. with the appearance of Rev. J. V. He studied at Pasadena College, Kindergarten Choir; W.S.C.S. Cir- Patterson of the Miami Methodist Pasadena, Calif., and received his cle Meetings; 4 p.m. Carol and Church. Four special meetings will Doctor's degree from Bethany Wesley Choirs; 7 p.m. All Com- be sponsored by the evangelism, Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. missions meet; 8 p.m. Official education and missions commis- The pastor of the Pampa Naza-

at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 4, under kins at the evening service Sunmoted by the laymen of the church.

The Wednesday evening meeting Rev. Hubbard

will be sponsored by the commis sion on evangelism. Thursday night's session will be Sets Topic

sponsored by the commission on education, chaired by Joe Johnson. Speaker of the evening will be Rev. By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. H. H. Bratcher, district super- For Sunday intendent, Pampa district.

Tulip Seeds

Tulips usually are grown from interested and wishing to attend is termined to find and do God's bulbs. Only professional growers invited. or experimenters grow tulips The Women's Association will from seeds, for the seed does not meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Meeting produce a flowering bulb for March 5, in the Educational Build-Scientists warn that climate three to seven years.

son and will be followed by a serv-

which states that 3,360.000 Americans died of heart and blood ves-

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nomination with a world - wide ca's major religious bodies. membership of 1,500,000. about 440,000 — than any other ter-Day Saints are just another sacred.

Las Vegas, Washington, D.C., theology differs substantially New York City; Detroit, Denver, from the historic Christian creed. Houston, Jacksonville, Columbia, S.C. Portland, Ore., and many

A far-flung missionary move- as a spiritual child of God, before ment also has carried the Mor- being born on earth; that life in mon faith across the seas to Eng. a mortal body is only one step land (10,000 members); Germany in a soul's eternal progress; and (about 13,000); New Zealand (15, that people continue to learn to 000); Hawaii (17,000); Samoa (8- grow spiritually and to live to-000); and more than a dozen oth- gether in families in another life er countries of Europe and the beyond the grave. Far East.

Many Prominent Mormons Once disenfranchised by federal practice of polygamy - an assolaw, Mormons today occupy many ciation that Mormons consider prominent positions in national grossly unfair. Plural marriage life. The best known, perhaps, is was never practiced by more Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. than 3 per cent of Mormon fam Benson, Others are Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, whose signature appears on your folding money as treasurer of the United States; the president of American Mo tors, George Romney; the president of Standard Oil of California, Theodore S. Petersen; financier

Marriner S. Eccles, and televi- ilies, It was based on religious sel diseases during the same foursion pioneer Philo Farnsworth. | conviction and carefully restrict. year period. United Press Staff Correspondent Despite its rapid growth in ed by church laws. And since 1890 membership and respectability, it has been outlawed by the In less than 70 years—the space the Church of Jesus Christ of the church on penalty of excommuni-

made the transition from a small name of what is commonly called Another widespread idea is that and persecuted sect centered in the Mormon Church - remains the Mormons have a "Bible of Utah to a large and wealthy de- one of the least-known of Ameri- their own." Actually, they use the King James version of the Bible, "supplemented" by three books It is erroneous to assume - as Utah still has more Mormons- many people do - that the Lat- which are regarded as equally

about 440,000 — than any other lerbay barned denomination. Al- One of these is the 300,000-word state. But there are now thriving Protestant denomination. Al- Book of Mormon. It records the Mormon "states" in Los Angeles, though Mormons believe in the history of certain Israelite tribes Mormon "states" in Los Angeles, though states their history of certain Israelite tribes San Francisco. Phoenix, Bolse, divinity of Jesus Christ, their which are said to have crossed Their doctrine of eternal life, to the ancestors of American Indi-S.C., Portland, Ore., and many Their doctrine of eternal life, to other cities far beyond Utah's borcite only one example, has no called "The Pearl of Great Price" ders. Total U.S. membership has close parallel in traditional Prot-increased nearly 50 per cent in estant or Catholic belief. It holds that each human being existed,

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West, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 2.

A forceful speaker, Dr. Jenkins has appeared at conventions, youth camps, camp meetings and tours.

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Training Service; 7:38pm. Preaching
Service, Wednesday Service; 7 p.m.
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Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor Metho with Our Lord and a better understanding of ourselves, Holy

At 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Rev. J. V. Ronald E. Hubbard will have a sunday sund

meeting will begin with a light supper in the basement of the Church at 6 p.m.

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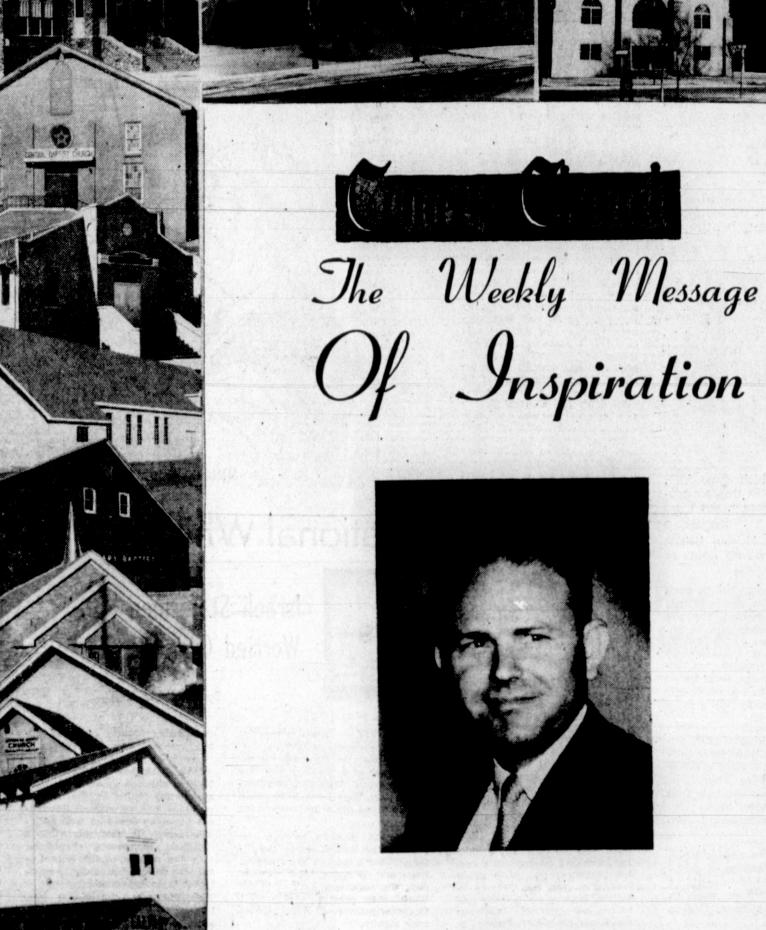
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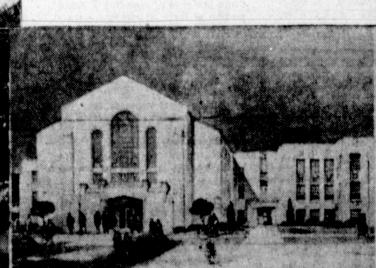
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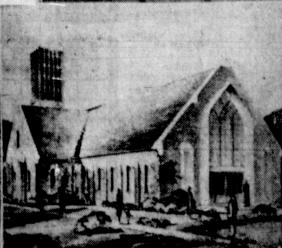
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Contrary to the common opinion, Lent does not commemorate the end of Jesus' ministry, but the beginning. The forty days which follow Ash Wednesday are symbolical of the days which Jesus spent in the wilderness before he set out upon His ministry. His period of fasting culmirated in a threefold temptation. The tests He faced are strangely similar to those we face today. The first appeal of the Devil was to physical hunger; the second to the instinct of self-display and the third to the lust for power. These temptations come to us today.

If the remaining days before Easter can be used to help us consider seriously these problems, Easter may have a real significance for us. On the other hand, if we approach them merely as a season of the year and use our time and money in preparation for the 'Easter Parade' Lent will have little if no lasting value. Consider this a period of temptation and use it as a time of preparation for the ministry which seeks to come through you.







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# Human Rights

Among the totally idiotic yet plesant sophistries, by means of which we have deluded ourselves is the oft-spoken idea that human rights are superior to property rights.

The reason we say such things, obviously without thinking, is that they sound so good. We like to think of ourselves as being motivated by considerations for humanity. It is one of our fond illusions that property, per se, is an evil thing, wheras human beings are universally good, worthwhile and deserving of the highest honors.

This whole line of reasoning, if it can be dignified by such a name, is based on our hope that we are not materialists. We have heard that materialism is the same as Marxism, and heavens to Betsy, we don't want to be considered THAT.

So here we are, listening to the bleating of racketeers like the ubiquitous Walter Reuther, who insists that he is interested in human rights and that property rights must not be quite as important, some way.

Now, let's straighten out our thinking.

First of all, there are human rights which come from God. This we ardently believe as we believe in the Declaration of Independence which sets forth this concept. But there are no such things as property rights.

Property, as such, has no rights at all. Human beings may have rights to property. But property has no rights to human beings or to anything else,

Property is either of a lower order of living things such as animals or plants or it is entirely inanimate. We hold this view because we believe that is is utterly immoral for one human being to hold property rights in another human being. In other words, slavery is totally improper.

Now, as we consider the various human rights, we discover an astonishing, yet obvious fact. One of the most basic of all human rights is the right to own property. We approach this fact by recognizing that every human being has a right

Having accepted this premise, we must automatically accept the coeval fact that in order to live, man must have property. Property is food, clothing, shelter, and a thousand other things. And without property, man cannot survive. Therefore, if it is true that man has a right to live, it must be true that he has a right to own those things which make living possible. Otherwise we are in the midst of a fundamental con-

Therefore, if we examine the facts of the case closely. we must see that all property is simply an extension of a human being into the physical world around him, by means of which extension he is able to survive and perhaps, even to survive with some measure of comfort and enjoyment. That is all property is.

Have we cleared up the mystery? Not entirely. There is another side to it, too. There is the deightful illusion that every human being is "equal" in value to all other human beings. At the same time that every human being is entitled to food, shelter, colthing and his minimum desires, simply because he is a human being. It would be wrong, we conclude for anyone to go without these basics.

The facts of the case are, rather, that no human being is worth anything simply because he is a human being. He is worth exactly what his brains, his skills and his energies entitled him to have, neither more nor less. Human being, by the gross, and without brains, skills or energies functioning, are simply so much inert matter and represent a problem rather than an asset.

However, we have taken the contrary view, not only privately as persons, but officially thru our government. At the present time all of our various governments from the federal oligopoly down to our aggressive city agency of force, are functioning in many areas under the impression that inert and useless bits of human flotsam and jetsam are to be supported by the rest of us, in a manner at least as comfortable as many of us can presently manage.

This is not to gainsay either the spiritual or practical aspects of charity. That is another story. What is important for us to realiex is that human being have ALL the rights, and that the "right" of existing without effort either physical or mental, is a myth.

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#### BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Price Controls

In the last issue I was quoting from an article in "The Freeman" magazine written by Towner Phelan under the heading, "The Preservation of Liberty." The last part related how the government was attempting to regulate the price of gas in the field rather than regulate the price of transported gas.

It seems to me that history will bear out the fact that when prices keep going up and up as they do, the public comes to believe that government can regulate the prices. When they believe that, they are willing to submit to wage and price controls. When that happens, most of our liberty is lost and we are adopting the policies of all dictatorial governments. Mr. Phelan continues:

"Only during wartime has the public been willing to accept government rent, wage, and price controls. But liberal economists have consistently advocated large-scale government spending, deficit financing, and government created easy money - all of which generate inflation. Then they wish to attempt to control the consequences of planned inflation by permanent price and rent controls. When one of the first acts of the first Eisenhower Administration was to abolish rent and price controls, liberals filled the air with dire predictions that unrestrained inflation would follow. Instead, we had a period of relative price stability and unparalleled prosperity. The abolition of rent and price controls was accompanied by a lessening of inflationary pressure due to Eisenhower's multi-billion dollar cut in the budget proposed by Truman.

Inflationary Pressures "Unfortunately, the budget is again so large as to generate inflationary pressures notwithstanding the fact that it is balanced. And the so - called 'tight money' policies of the Federal Reserve authorities have not as is popularly believed, cut the volume of credit outstanding - they have merely slowed down the rate of increase

"Formidable political and special interest pressures are building up to add fuel to the inflationary fires. Their purpose is to keep our inflationary boom going on an ever - increasing volume of credit. In a word, it is to promote inflation, which in turn may lead to the imposition of direct price, wage, and rent controls and the loss of individual liberty. There is also the danger that inflationary booms will sooner or later bring on a crash and a depression. They

always have done so in the past "The admitted inflationists including many legislators, the liberals' who are constantly clamoring for bigger government spending programs, the public power lobby, the school lobby, the homebuilding industry which wants subsidized low interest mortgage credit, and the old - fashioned logrolling political pork barrel are among the formidable forces exerted to promote further inflation and its ultimate consequences of direct controls - loss of liberty and a depression.

"In the rest of the world 'nationalization' of industry and natural resources, coupled with the rejection of basic principles, are undermining the right of private ownership of property upon which individual liberty depends. In the so - called under-developed countries nationalization is a thinly veiled disguise for outright expropriation - that is, seizure without any compensation, or only a token payment, to the former owners.

Intervention Abroad

"The doctrine is growing in foreign countries - particularly in underdeveloped countries - that it is the duty of the United States and other advanced countries to supply investment capital on a continuing basis through outright government grants or loans that could not stand the scrutiny of ordinary standards of investment prudence - in a word, loans that are never intended to be repaid.

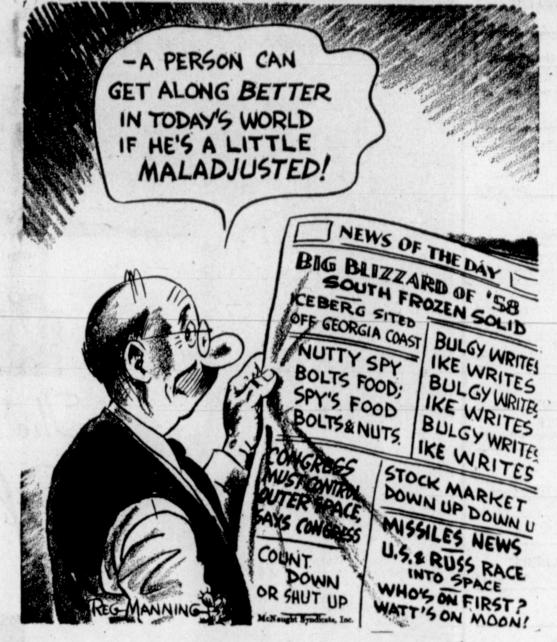
"Whether or not such intergovernmental gifts promote international friendship and peace is a highly debatable question. But those who debate the question should know that any governmental foreign aid program tends to undermine the right to own private property. The government that gives a gift must first have taken private property from its own taxpavers. This is likewise true of any other government expenditure. Therefore, it is evident that the question of foreign aid is merely one segment of a broader question, namely: What limits should be placed on the amount of governmental expenditures and on the purposes for which such expenditures should be made?

The basic principles involved are easy to express - their exact application to a particular situation is far more difficult to determine. The basic principle is that governmental expenditures, and therefore governmental functions, should be strictly limited and the total 'tax take' from our citizens should be the minimum amount necessary to carry on proper and necessary governmental functions.

Obviously, aiding indigent nations is not a proper governmental

function. "Futhermore, in the case of foreign aid, seldom, if ever, has the recipient government used such a gift to develop or defend private ownership of property within its borders. All too often the aid goes to countries which expropriate private property, as did Egypt with the Suez Canal and Mexico with the properties of foreign oil companies. It is of the utmost im-

portance to recognize that liberty



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# Israeli Statesmen Not Worried Over Mergers

By RAY TUCKER

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HAS ARABIAN ENEMIES -

Nasser, although an emotional and

stimulating figure to the Arab

populace, has his enemies through-

out the Arab world as well as in-

side Egypt. In fact, his various

anti-West maneuvers, beginning

with the seizure of the Suez 'Ca-

nal, are designed partially to coun-

Although logic and normal dip-

lomatic factors and considerations

must be shelved in any discussion

of Middle East passions, politics

and economics, it is quite con-

ceivable that the current ferment

in this area will operate favorably

for the West and for Israel in the

MID-EAST NATIONS DIVIDED

-The last 10 years have demon-

strated that deep and basic cleav-

ages divide the Arab nations. The

events of that decade recall that

they have never been united ex-

cept during the period of fierce

Islamic conquest more than a

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Western powers like Britain and

In short, an Arabian gang-up

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against the West and Israel is

still an Arabian Nights' dream in

the face of these realities. Never-

the-less, it is a situation which

should bear watching by the Unit-

ed Nations and the United States.

Their apparent joint indifference

to recent happenings here disap-

point our Allies, and encourages

our enemies, especially the Rus-

THE NATION'S

CRAZY LIKE A FOX

(N. Y. Daily News)

For the most heart - warming

story of this week, we nominate

the strange saga of Nick Christo-

filos, inventor. Back in 1951, Mr.

Christofilos was working in

Greece, as an electrical engineer

In his spare time, he dreamt

up a way to focus magnetic par-

ticles in an atomic accelerator.

He wrote twice to the big atomic

research laboratory at Berkeley,

Calif., U. S. A., and told them

Alas, as millions of inventors

know, genius seldom is appreci-

ated Nick was written off as just

"a crazy Greek." His letters drift-

They stayed there until the other

day, when red faced Berkeley

scientists admitted that Nick,

away back in 1951, was the true

originator of today's most ad-

vanced atom - smashing principle.

Not only that, he had a patent

So all ends happily. The "crazy

Greek" has \$10,000 in exchange

for a license on his patent, and

he has graciously accepted a top

scientist's post at our Brookhaven

atomic laboratory. Our congratu-

lations to him - and the U. S.

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teract their conspiracies,

TEL AVIV - Israeli statesmen are not seriously concerned or worried over their prospective encirclement as a result of the union of several Arab and neighboring states. They have lived with and survived the same menace for 10 years.

Like the Western powers, especially the United States, the little republic's leaders are standing firm, and "keeping their powder dry." No statesman here or in the West knows precisely yet what this realignment of Arab forces may signify.

POOR-RELATION COUNTRIES It is generally believed here, however, although top officials are reluctant to comment publicly. that the mergers of Egypt and Syria presumably pro-Communist, and of Iran and Jordan, supposedly pro-West, do not increase their combined strength or their menace to the West, Israel and the general Middle East situation.

Egypt and Jordan are, in Middle East terminology, just a couple of "poor relations" in the Arab family, despite Colonel Gamat Abdel Nasser's several attempts to seize the leadership of the Arab peoples.

It is extremely pertinent to Middle East diplomats, as well as to Western representatives, that his seeming successes - the Suez Canal incident, the arms deal with Russia, the union with Syria, and now the threat against the Sudan - have not yet enabled him to attain his basic and long-range objective, which is the sole and recognized sovereign of the Arab

NAPOLEONIC POSTURING -Nasser has not yet convinced the Arab world that, despite his Napoleonic posturing, he is the man to lead them to unity, greatness and orderly progress.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest potentate in this area. wants no conflict with the West. Neither do Iran nor Iraq, which share with King Saud in the vast income they receive for oil from Anglo-American firms.

To embrace Nasser's anti-West policy would be to cut off this revenue of several hundred millions a year. For King Saud it would mean curtailment of royal expenditures on his extravagant household, his harem and his \$35,-000 made-in-the-United States trail-

SQUALOR OF EGYPTIANS -For Iraq and Iran, which make some pretense of spending a small portion of their oil riches for their miserably poor population, it would mean reversion to an economy and state as tragic as the conditions which prevail in the land of the Pharoahs. In describing conditions there, as experienced Middle East reporter for the London Observer recently made this comment:

describable poverty of the Egyp-"The real strength of the Egyptian economy is based on the in-

and freedom can exist only when the means of production are in private hands. Otherwise, all men would be slaves of the omnipotent

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By HENRY

Mac Glad To Be In

Florida This Winter

It was pure luck, nothing else. I mean, my being in Florida when the Sunshine State had its coldest winter weather in the memory of the oldest real estate salesman. The freezing temperatures, for

one thing, produced the most amazing and unrehearsed fashion show ever staged by an entire State. From Key West to Tallahassee citizens dug into long stowed-away trunks and barrels and brought forth garments that hadn't seen the light of day for years and years.

People who had come down from Michigan, say, around the turn of the century, defied the ice and snow in coats of a cut popular in Admiral Dewey's time. Ear muffs and mufflers that hadn't been used since their owners wore them ice fishing in Maine three decades ago were dug out of the moth balls.

Norfolk jackets, most of them missing buttons, were very popular, and evercoats with that purplish tint of old age were worn with pride. Fleece-lined boots, stiff with age, were to be seen on the streets, as were moth-eaten skiing and skating caps.

Native Floridians, lacking the barrels and trunks of the expatriates from the North, wore anything they could lay hands on. Piano runners served as mufflers, old pin cushions were joined together to make makeshift earmuffs, and some of the more thinblooded Southern women resorted to using sofa cushions for muffs.

Over the entire State swirled the fumes of moth balls. The pungent odor was everywhere, until it seemed as if the Gulf Stream were running pure camphor.

The reaction of the natives to this unprecedented cold was some. thing to watch - and hear. When the thermometer first dropped to freezing and below Floridians were indignant, "It can't happen to us!" was their view

There was talk of rigged thermometers and framed meteorologists, and skullduggery on the part of California.

But when the snows came, and the thermometer kept dropping, the natives' indignation turned to pride. The people began boasting of the horrible weather, swearing up and down it was the worst ever endured by a land of palms and bougainvillea. They began looking upon themselves as some sort of Arctic heroes who mushed on regardless of icy blasts and blizzards.

It was dangerous to tell a Floridian that the snow that fell was a light one by Northern standards. He'd all but punch you in defending its great depth. Even the Chamber of Commerce men fell into this spirit, and allowed themselves to be snapped wearing overcoats, gloves, scarves and blow-

Citizens took pride in telling how their homes were without fuel oil for the stoves for as long as fourteen hours, and how brave their wives and children were enduring the ordeal.

ing on their hands.

There is sure to come a day when those of us who were here will say with pride that we were in Florida during the dreadful, frightful winter of '58.

We will look back on it as our finest hour.

MORE BUSINESSLIKE DEFENSE By GEORGE PECK

In January of this year, it was my great privilege to attend a dinner at Clearwater, Florida, given by the General Electric Co. to commemorate the first anniversary of the operation of its electronics plant located near Largo, Florida. The address of the evening was delivered by C. W. LaPierre, a vice president of G. E. The subject of his address was: "More Businesslike Defense." What he had to say on the sub-

ject makes such good sense that I

wish to pass on to the readers of

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Mr. LaPierre made the point at the outset that we Americans were sadly disillusioned on October 4, 1957, when the first Russian Sputnik was launched. The idea which we Americans had entertained for some time, that we were the masters of technological innovation in almost every field was knocked into a "cocked-hat" when the Reds "beat us to the draw" by launching the first satellite. In considering this Soviet-United

States competition, Mr. LaPierre said, "We must still weigh the achievements of our civilian industrial and consumer economy." Continuing on this theme, the G. E. executive stated: "For our homes and our industries we have tremendously efficient electric power generating equipment. United States air transport equipment has set the standards for the world. Our earth-moving machinery and construction equipment invariably astonish our foreign visitors. Forked trucks, conveyors, and automatic machine tools have drastically improved our productivity in the factories, and electronic data processors are beginning to do so in our offices. Artificial industrial diamonds, silicones, synthetic fibres, our tremendously efficient and economical telephone systems, including the transatlantic telephone cable recently laid, refrigerators with unheard of reliability, automatic dish and clothes washers, driers, electric and now electronic cooking equipment, and frozen foods, wide-spread home air conditioners and electric heat pumps; all these for our comfort and convenience, and for our health, there are the new antibiotics and other wonder drugs - the Salk and other vac-

"In these and other areas as well, American private enterprise has unquestionably produced the highest standard of living of any major country. In terms of material good to the greatest number, the American private enterse system must be aware honors by a wide margin...

Then he asked: "How is it that we are being challenged in defense equipment while we remain unchallenged in civilian goods?" After reciting the many factors that hamper industry when it turns from producing for civilian to military customers, Mr. La-Pierre declared that "our private enterprise could produce an equally unchallenged array of weapons it far less cost to the taxpayer. Private enterprisers should be asked to do the job in the way they know so well that it can best

Space does not permit here giving the details outlined by the G. E. vice president as to what should be done to turn the job of military production over to private industry. However, he expressed his belief that the American people as a whole would sanction getting the job done at least cost and with the greatest safety to their fighting forces. This, private industry he is confi-

dent would accomplish He told his audience that he did not consider private industry is 100 percent efficient: that industry managers and engineers know better: that despite its remarkable achievements to date, there is still room for improvement, "In our quest for better methods and knowledge we invariably do more wrong things than right," he admitted, "but the over-all score is by all odds the best that has yet been achieved. American private enterprise has demonstrated repeatedly a world-renowned performance in supplying its civilian customers with the most advanced technological products. Its overall results in this area are unchalleneged. It can do equally well for national defense whenever the nation allows it to apply the procedures and processes which it has learned so well."

What Mr. LaPierre said makes good sense. Now, the \$64,000 question is - will we exercise the good sense of making our legislators follow his advice?

#### MOPSY



#### The winner-take-all match be- 50 cents for general admission being Funk and Don Evans children. The Sportsman Club is has been re-scheduled and will fur- located one mile south of town on the main event for the Sports the Lefors highway. Have winner-take-all match be- 50 cents for general admission children. The Sportsman Club is has been re-scheduled and will fur- located one mile south of town on the Sports the Lefors highway. nish the main event for the Sports- the Lefors highway. man Club wrestling Monday night. Originally scheduled for last Monday, the match was cancelled due to a death in the family of Don Evans, Slated for two out of three falls, the encounter will be limit-

ed to one hour. In the semi-final tussle, Killer Joe Christie will meet Johnny Barend. Also set to go two out of three falls, the match will be limited to 45 minutes.

In the opening grapple, Tommy Phelps will tangle with Frankie Murdoch in a one-faller, limited to 20 minutes.

Held each Monday evening at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Proceeds go to the Shriners' Crippled Children's fund.

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and

# Teams Do **Battle For Tourney Berth**

By UNITED PRESS

Three Class AAA and one Class AAAA state schoolboy basketball tournament berth will be decided tonight, but the remaining 20 berths open in next week's big event at Austin won't be settled before Saturday and Saturday night.

In Class AAAA, Dallas Wilson and Wichita Falls clash at Dallas for one of the four state tourney berths. In AAA, Sulphur Springs and Waxahachie meet at Dallas, Killeen and Beaumont French play at Huntsville and South San Antonio and Weslaco play at Corpus Christi tonight for AAA Harvester Thin-Clads To Relays

Defending AAAA champion Port Arthur is involved in a re- The Pampa Harvester track also rank as the gional tournament at Houston team left Pampa this morning for the relay teams. the first round with Houston's Fort Stockton where they will kick Probable participants for the 440 Saturday, meeting Pasadena in off the 1958 season tomorrow by yard run will be Robert Warren, the first round with Houston's participating in the massive Com- Andy Epps, and Tommy Locke. Bellaire and Milby schools play- manche Relays. ing in the other. The remaining With 36 teams participating in be running the half mile. two AAAA berths will be settled the meet, the relays will be held. Taking charge of the hurdle dewhen Austin High and San An- in the AA and A class for the partment will be Kenneth Keith, tonio Jefferson meet at San Mar- first time this year. Participating Roy Moriss and Clyde Smith. In cos Saturday afternoon and when along with the Harvesters in the field competition, Rex Williams Pampa and Big Spring play at AA bracket will be Amarillo, Palo and Paul Brown will be on the Duro, Lubbock, Odessa, Andrews, shot and discus while Buddy

Action starts tonight in a Class Midland, Big Spring, Kermit, Pe- Rawls will compete in the broad AAA regional tournament at Lub- cos, San Angelo, Monahans and jump. bock with Kermit meeting Gra- Abilene. ham and Hereford playing Sny. Coached by Dwaine Lyon, the the first of a seven-meet season der. Finals are Saturday after- Harvesters will enter a team of for the Harvesters, not including

Regional tournaments will pro-meet. Getting off to a slow start therings. Next on tap will be the Classes AA and A and the eight open to B teams at Austin. Here's how the smaller schools be hampered mainly by lack of Reef Relays at Snyder on March

practice.

Representing Pampa in the dash

By UNITED PRESS

at Chapel Hill is the windup 75-74.

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At Lubbock Saturday: Tahoka vs. Childress, Seminole vs. Coleman. At Denton Saturday: New London vs. Bowie, Terrell vs. De Kalb. At College Station Saturday: Gonzales vs. Belton, Rusk vs. Cypress-Fairbanks. At Victoria Saturday: Taft vs. Edcouch-Elsa, Clear Creek vs. Karnes City.

CLASS A At Lubbock Saturday: Gruver vs. Big Lake, Morton vs. Plains. At Denton Saturday: Midlothian vs. James Bowie, Holliday vs. Llano. At College Station Satur- berths-this one is just for glory South, 103-69; Utah (NIT) routed day: Waco Midway vs. Warren; tonight when Duke and North Brigham Young, 74-56; Idaho Brownsboro vs. Huntington. At Carolina battle it out for the regu-Victoria Satuday: Moulton vs. lar season title in the Atlantic Woodsbodo: Needville vs. Boerne. Coast Conference.

### Canada, US Teams Are Warned

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Favored settled March 6-8 when the Canada and dark-horse United league's top eight teams play off States both were warned unoffi-cially today that too many penal-But plenty of old - f. the world amateur ice champion-

The U.S. team, which is rated rivals. They split two meetings The splemed splinter reports, called to combat action in Korea hitter in the eyes of the pitchers. about in the middle of the seven- this season-North Carolina win- along with the other regulars, to at the age of 34. nation field, plays its first game ning the first, 76-62, during the the Boston Red Sox spring train-Also in the tournament are de- 75. Duke is ranked sixth national-

fending champion Sweden, which ly, North Carolina 11th, won the crown by upsetting Russia in last year's final round at Moscow; Russia, with many of berth as champion of the Ohio

Tennessee Tech, which has while fishing last fall pains him been on the field 10 minutes when he took a tumble and suffered a before was a .735 mark—also his.

The Cohe said recently that will racked up 41 tallies Thursday. slovakia, Norway, and Finland. that tourney in favor of New liams is worried that there may tion in mid-May.

United States did not compete in to compete in the NCAA play. last year's tournament.

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BILL BROWN

Bobby Brown and Frank Snow will

The relays tomorrow will mark

13 members for the inaugaural the district, region and state ga-

because of the weather during the Possum Kingdom Relays at Gra-

past two weeks, the thin clads will ham on March 8, and the Canyon

son and Bill Breashers, who will Read The News Classified Ads.

The clash between the two local drubbed NYU, 75-77; Pittsburgh

rivals on North Carolina's court (NCAA nipped Westminster, Pa.,







# CHARLES MINOR

# Schoendienst's Signing Puts Pressure On Braves' Holdouts per game.

Schoendienst's sudden Quinn's negotiations but added: vesters having won the first by half-game edge to a game and a coupled with a warning "We feel they already have been 82-65 and the second by \$5-46. half by inning. Or, Iowa and Indisigning, coupled with a warning "We feel they already have been 82-65 and the second by \$5-46. that the Milwaukee front office compensated for the World Series Two other of the Big Spring and could steal the lead jointly if will stand firm against its held- by those \$8,900 Series checks." losses were to Plainview, 62-51 and each knocks off a league-leader. outs, put heavy pressure today on Mantle became the third high- 64-70. The Harvesters defeated The Hawks and Hoosiers each the Braves' nine remaining dis- est-paid player in the Yankees' Plainview twice in district action have two more games to go after Schoendienst, key man on the set a new standard for a Wash-

Schoendienst, key man on the set a new standard for a washBraves' infield, agreed to terms ington manager or player.

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Considering individual scorers, the Steers boast one of the top men in the 4-A conference in 6'6"

Jan Loudermilk. The big center has recorded 701 points during the season for the outstanding average of 23.4 per game. In Big Spring's home court, and a week from 109-53 victory over Ector of Odessate at Michigan State. The contest is lievable total of 75 points. Rankat Michigan State. The contest is lievable total of 75 points. Rank-

er, Mickey Mantle got his \$75,000 Washington Senators.

seph F. Cairnes warned many team of 1957 would finish but said Bill Brown remains at the top of and the Hawkeyes end their sea-Braves "are asking a lot more it could win the pennant "with a the column, having amassed 412 Saturday. than they're worth.

Long Holdout List

"Trouble is the players are us- to right. ing the world championship as a

1957 as he did in 1956."

ever until he is 43, an age at Lakers at Philadelphia. The win

history while Sievers' \$36,000 pact by margins of 67-62.

the route to practice. 50 Per Cent Improvement from the New York Yankees and Manager Jack Tighe estimated per game and Preston Hollis with ship game of the campaign. Roy Sievers his \$36,000 from the that the Detroit Tigers' winter 10.1. trades have improved them by Probable starters for tomorrow's game apiece with a couple of out-It also followed only a few "about 50 per cent. He refused to hours after Braves' President Jo- predict where the fourth - place For the Pampans, senior guard siers go to Illinois Monday night

Lew Burdette, the World Series Other camp news: The Chicago with 373 for 13.8 per game and Iowa-Michigan State bathero, tops the holdout list which White Sox at Tampa, Fla., and forward Coyle Winborn with 345 pairs six lower echelon contendalso includes pitchers Bob Buhl, the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, points at 12.7 per game. Gene Conley and Don McMahon; Ariz., had all hands on deck for Probable starters for tomorrow's Gene Conley and Don McMallon, Ariz., had all hands on deck for infielders Frank Torre, Johnny Logan and Felix Mantilla, and outfielders Wes Covington and outfield of Walt Moryn, Chuck an outfield of Walt Moryn, Chuck

talking point," said Carines. "Of Catcher Pete Daley and pitch- Mack Layne course, Burdette won three games ers Willard Nixon and Bob Port- Bill Brown in the World Series. But a lot of erfield agreed to terms with the Charles Minor people forget he didn't have as Boston Red Sox. The Los Angeles good a regular - season record in Dodgers' Don Newcombe, who Jimmy Evans pulled a leg muscle earlier in the Joe Clendenin Carines said he wouldn't inter- week, reported no ill effects after Jan Loudermilk working out. Manager Bill Rigney Bill Thompson of the San Francisco Giants term- Jan Loudermilk ed Ernie Broglio, 17-game winner Bill Thompson

By UNITED PRESS

George Yardley, the balding

## Team Meets Big Spring In Regional Tilt Tomorrow

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's Harvesters will be battling for a sixth appearance in seven years at the state tournament in Austin tomorrow night as they clash with the Big Spring Steers for the regional championsip in Harvester Field House at 8.

Coach Clifton McNeely's teams were titlists in 1953 and 1954, and were turned back in the district championship game in 1955 by the Odessa Bronchos, Again making the Austin playoffs in 1956, the Harvesters placed fourth in the state, and were runner-

ups in last year's finals. the helm, the Steers are working under vastly different circumstances, having just won their first district cage title in 25 years. During his four years with Big Spring, Coach Johnson has recorded progressively better seasons, with the exception of 1956 when the Steers finished at 9-20. In 1955 they had 12-13 and in 1957 had 18-6. For this season the Big Spring team stands 24-6. They gained the regtin High Panthers of El Paso, championship- Purdue, Michigan

for the season with 25 victories elimination contest Saturday. their district action with 11 wins Thanks to pure accident, the and one loss, losing only to the Borger Bulldogs in the first meeting of the two teams, 69-63.

The Pampa cagers swept their Purdue which shares the lead The Pampa cagers swept their
Purdue, which shares the lead
first post-season encounter from
with Michigan State, puts its 8-4 Paschal of Fort Worth, 58-49.

ed 1,940 points in three more games for the average of 64.6 per pace. game.

Defensively, however, the Big Spring quintet takes the edge, hav-

fere with General Manager John year of the two teams, the Har. State or both could fatten their

lievable total of 75 points. Rank- a finale for both clubs and tel At Lakeland, Fla., meanwhile, Spring is Bill Thompson with 10.4 may turn out to be the champion-

top performance from every- points for 15.2 per game. He is In addition to the Purdue-Indi-

Tanner and Lee Walls, from left Coyle Winborn Ray Stephenson

Big Spring

## Schools Okay TV Grid Plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. as he received 33 intentional sharpshooter who helps build announced today its 1958 football guided missiles during the off television plan had been approved overwhelmingly by member schools.

> The NCAA said National Broad casting Company had been granted rights to carry the nine nation al televised games.

NBC, which has telecast the sereis the past three years, will be required to submit a schedule

NCAA Executive Director Wal ter Byers said the association's membership voted 194-14 to ap In the only other game Thurs- prove the plan, which is identical school officials said something a good man down. And, whether but came back to play 136 games, that painful ankle chip possibly moved within two games of sec- plan which has controlled telecastyou like her personally or not, Ted who now has an amazing could forge him to the sidelines ond place in the Eastern Division ing of college football the past

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# with Coach Johnny Johnson at helm the Steers are working

By GENE BLUDEAU United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)-The four "posional berth by defeating the Aus- sibles" for the Big Ten cage State, Iowa and Indiana - open Presently, the Harvesters stand what amounts to their own little

remaining schedule throws the

Offensively, the Pampans have the stronger team, having compiled 1,970 for a 72.9 point-per-game Hoosiers, along with Iowa, are 7-4

Michigan State and Iowa clash Saturday night on the Hawkeye

ing allowed 1,559 points for 51.9 The two key contests open a per game, while the Harvesters new range of possibilities for have allowed 1,535 points for 56.8 dopesters trying to narrow the The game tomorrow night will candidate for an NCAA berth.

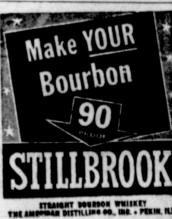
Saturday and a defeat would not Considering individual scorers, necessarily eliminate them from

ing second in scoring for Big vision fans can tune in on what

Indiana and Iowa also have a

(4-7), Ohio State (7-8) at Minnesota (5-8) and Wisconsin (3-9) at Pos. Northwestern (6-6). The Buckeyes and the Gophers will be making their final appearance of the sea-

G If little else, the game will give G Minesota's George Kline another chance to peck at Archie Dees' scoring lead. Kline bagged 38 points last week against Wiscon-C sin, boosting his per-game aver-G age to 24.2, compared to 25.3 for the tall Hoosier center.





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# Duke, N. Carolina Tangle For Glory Never mind the tournament season by trouncing Lovola of the Mines, 91-42; Manhattan (NCAA)

BILL BRASHEARS . . . Harvester dash man

# Williams' Ankle Worry Cause of Ernie Broglio, 17-game winner Bill Thompson Preston Hollis looking young pitcher in camp."

in six games when he was re- and still was the most dangerous

#### By OSCAR FRALEY spent three years in service dur-United Press Sports Writer ing World War II as a Marine fly-NEW YORK (UP)—Ted Wil- er. Coming back, he finished sec- sational. The perennial "kid" be-

ment is not at stake-that will be

liams faces another crisis Satur- ond in the batting race in 1946 came the oldest batting champ But plenty of old - fashioned day in a career which has had and then won two titles in a row. with a 388 mark, 23 points ahead Mikan Record ties might kill their chances in school glory will be settled by more ups and downs than a run- Then, in 1952, he was hitting .400 of second place Mickey Mantle,

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taking a regular season game, 91tantly.

Williams also won his ninth season, now has George Mikan's
eagerly anticipating the 1954 camslugging crown with a .731 averone-season professional basketball For Williams has confided to paign. So what happened? He re-friends that the ankle he sprained ported for spring training and had 420 at bats, the highest mark in big guns.

the players who impressed on a Valley Conference, disclosed the ankle will be all right. Yet the was inserted to hold the shoulder. Ty Cobb said recently that Wilthe players who impressed on a Valley Conference, disclosed the ankle will be all right. Yet the was inserted to hold the shoulder recent tour of Canada; Czecho- Thursday night it may pass up pain refuses to go away and Wil- together and Ted returned to ac-

The round-robin tournament includes a total of 28 games and nament. Three Tech players are

Slovakia, Norway, and Finland.

York's National Invitation Tourbe a permanent nerve injury.

All he did that season was bat which the "Georgia Peach" also gave the Pistons a 1½ game grip on second place in the Western ends on March 9. Canada and the freshmen who would be ineligible even though he feels as if he is ineligible for the batting champi- that he felt the same way by es- Division of the National Basketwalking on a pin csuhion. He has onship because he was 14 trips timating he had "several" sea- ball Association. "We're working on the NIT." proved too often the soundness of short of the required 400 at bats. sons left. said coach John Oldham, and the old adage that you can't keep He couldn't start for five weeks Williams is at an age where day, the Philadelphia Warriors in most of its basic features to the

If Tech bows out of the NCAA that's the five - time American 350 lifetime average, slipped in before even he expected. But a by beating Syracuse, 97-91. carnival, the berth probably League batting champion. would go to runner-up Morehead Ted, who was robbed of Most 30 of them as a pinch-hitter, and and the fractures so often in the

Several tourney - bound teams Valuable Player honors in a cock- batted .345. posted victories Thursday night, eyed vote after winning the batting and slugging championships HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)-Art last season, has come back often Aragon of Los Angeles has signed before. The record is a tribute to to meet Chico Vejar of Stamford, his courage as well as his class. Conn., in a 10-round bout at the The last man to hit .400, with Hollywood Legion Stadium, March his .406 in 1941, he repeated as batting champion in 1942 and then



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# 'This Is Your Life' TV Show Is An Invasion Of Privacy

Inited Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — "This Is ther eand that, of course, was Ed-United Press Staff Correspondent Mrs. Smith's husband wasn't Your Life," an NBC-TV show, has wards' twister and the reason for what I guess you could call a the show. An airman, her husband ghoulish fascination.

I can undersantd why some view- into the Empire State Building. ers enjoy it - it's a little like peering through a 21-inch keyhole Edwards milked their courtship emcee Ralph Edwards keeps as- coma. suring viewers that it's all being "Ah," said Edwards in sepul-retail prices for its products. done for good reasons - uplift chral tones, "Time has eased the for the viewer and catharsis and pain for all of you who shared it loot for the victim.

"This Is Your Life" feeds upon despair ... he sticks his knife and fork into steady her. the carcass and starts carving.

Lured Into Position Wednesday night's show was a me a terrible invasion of privacy, sypical example. The target was a reticent, sweet-faced woman, Martha Malloy Smith of Water-

tending a teachers conference and when Edwards announced that this was to be her life, she sat stunned, not moving. Edwards

The Channel swims CDS Tyrons I and march.

In March. The March. The Channel swims CDS Tyrons I don't have a long to beef the life, she sat stunned, not moving. Edwards promptly hallowed in the life and picking and pulling at the promptly basic—a violation of decency and march.

what I just said?" mother, her brother-in-law, her June 27. 13-year-old son and a congest of

### Institution Has A 'Texas Sardine'

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Smithsonian Institution has acquired a Texas sardine. It is, naturally, 16 feet long.

Its name is Xiphactinus and it Hollow's special set for March 5 lived 100 million years ago in a lists an actor named Tiger Farlarge sea that covered Texas and fara. Kitty Carlisle of CBS-TV's the rest of the Great Plains. It "To Tell the Truth" flies to Lonpreyed on smaller fish.

The Smithsonian got its specimen from the University of Texas. It said Xiphactinus "was a member of the herring tribe and might have been described as an overgrown sardine."

terrors of the primeval ocean," the Smithsonian said.

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# On The **Business**

By UNITED PRESS

was one of those killed in July, General Electric Co. is abandonsense of guilt involved because while she sat in a state of semi-enforce the system under which proposition." the manufacturer sets minimum Harold Hecht ("Marty"), a

on that day. . . Sorrow, yes, but no nounced it is cutting back tractor gether by a business arrangement the corpses of lives past and Ed- And Mrs. Smith wept a little. inventories." The company said it Custom smelters cut their prices Benson: wards makes the most of his elec- And a hand from one of her rela- will close its Rock Island, Ill., for copper %-cent to 23% cents a tronic feast, salivating verbally as tives touched her shoulder to plant for seven weeks, starting pound, dropping the price 1% cent Well, this may be entertain-Well, this may be entertain-ment, but I doubt it. It seems to next Monday.

U.S. producers.

Martha Malloy Smith of Water-to exploit those who court public-town, Mass. Like most of Ed. wards' victims she was lured into ity — show business folk, politicians and other headline eaters previously had announced its in Department office of business ecoposition by well-intentioned rela-but it seems to me that in stretch-Mrs. Smith thought she was at- ing and picking and pulling at the will mature Aug. 8, 1966, to beef

The Channel swim: CBS-TV and don on April 28 to appear on the comply bellowed in her ear:

Garry Moore finally have straight.

English version of "To Tell the around here? Didn't you hear ened out the date of his last Truth". NBC-TV's "Wide Wide morning show appearance-Moore World' will peek a peek never will pull out on May 23. Durward peeked before when it visits the Mrs. Smith was led on stage and the parade started: Her big brother, her little brothe

And did you hear that West Marlon Brando turned down the Germany is preparing a TV Westassociates who had once floated role of Heathcliff in CBS-TV's ern? They're calling it "Volks-May 9 "Wuthering Heights" spec wagon Train." -It's now being pitched at Lau-

"SUGAR

Movie Moguls By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Movie- of independent companies." land's economic crisis has pro- In addition to the independents, studio kingpins.

New Set Of

better movies than the remaining major studios.

Crowding onto the nation's screens are the escutcheons of video westerns, "Maverick," screens are the esculcheons of "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot," and a summit meeting between such companies as Batjac (John "Colt .45." Plans call for five United States and Russia. Pearlberg - Seaton, Dena (Danny Kaye), Darryl Zanuch, York (Jerry Lewis), Stanley Kramer,

about 100 others. These "indies' release their Marry a Millionaire." films through major studio tie- Paramount is shooting "Sally" ups, or via fast-growing United and "Court of Last Resort." old lots, moving in their own mercials a week.

Columbia, which pioneered TV property. Paramount, while film- films through its subsidiary, that. ing only three pictures itself in Screen Gems, produces nine netent production.

Independent From Giants A division exists among independents - those who tie up with the studios and others who want too, has entered the field and has

Jerry Wald ("Peyton Place"), network. It is not my cup of tears, but 1945, when an Army plane plowed ing its "fair trade" pricing policy an indie producer at 20th Cenfor small appliances. The com- tury-Fox, says: "The majors have ducer said recently, "without indinary keyhole peering, there's no tears and he milked Smith's death more than \$500,000 annually to with a major company is a solid

> partner in Hecht - Hill - Lancaster, takes the other point of view. International Harvester Co. an- "Major studios are being held to-

April 26, and will reduce tractor below the 25-cent charge of large to raise a question concerning my economically from the rest of the

Foreign countries spent 300 mil-

United Press Staff Correspondent They've broken up into a network of independent companies."

duced a new set of moguls - TV is a big factor in keeping the many of them actors, directors studios afloat. While TV clobbers Eisenhower reported his recent and other one-time thrills of the the movie boxoffice, it pours a suggestion that influential Rus-Replacing the old order are into the movie makers' coffers. small, mobile enterprises with virtually no overhead costs — except during actual production of a picture. Academy Awards during the past five years prove inde
structure in the president told a news conference that he meant to suggest that the past five years prove inde
structure in the president told a news conference that he meant to suggest that Russian leaders of thought pendent producers are making ones are accelerating TV produc- and influence, not Soviets in offition.

Film Westerns

Warner Brothers shoots four top

more series in the fall. 20th-Fox has turned over

Artists which also bankrolls inde- MGM turns out 'The Thin pendent pictures. The newcomers Man" series and "Northwest Pasfrequently rent space from the sage." It also averages five com-

1957, participated in 16 independ- work shows and 15 syndicated programs - including "Rin-Tin-Tin" and "Father Knows Best." Universal - International announced only last week that it.

nothing to do with the fallen signed a deal with NBC to create giants. and produce properties for the One successful independent pro-

> fallen apart last year.' (Tomorrow: What happened to the star system0)

WASHINGTON - President Ei-

appointments to the cabinet would world. not seem to be in order.'

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cial government positions.

If officials of the Soviet government visited this country, he said, it might be construed by some as "Sugarfoot," and a summit meeting between the

On another foreign policy point, the President took issue with a entire lot to TV films where four suggestion of Harold E. Stassen, Russfield (Jane Russell) and currently are rolling, "Broken Ar- his former disarmament adviser, row," "Man Without a Gun," that the United States negotiate a "Perry Mason," and 'How to two year trial agreement with Russia calling for a halt to nu-

clear testing. Stassen did not link the suggested agreement to a ban on production of atomic materials as the United States has insisted upon in the past. A reporter asked the President how he felt about

Eisenhower replied that, without going into details, he would say there was one very great difficulty involved in making a flat agreement for cessation of testing, even if the United States America's NATO Allies.

The President said some of these nations are in various stages pany had been a staunch suppeering through a 21-inch keyhole Edwards milked their courtship every Wednesday. But unlike or while Mrs. Smith blinked back porter of fair trade and had spent a picture and fold up. Working les, the major studios would have a difficult time making any agreement on a test ban which would be binding on them, he said.

The President also: -Put in another strong plea for senhower, on Republican congres. his request that Congress renew sional demands for the firing of the reciprocal trade agreements Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft act. He said he could think of nothing that would be more dam-"For any group of congressmen aging to this country at home and either formally or informally-abroad than to try to withdraw

-Said he found Mikhail Menshi- but did not dwell specifically on to be very friendly during their initial meeting at the White House

nusually long time because he University of Illinois in 1877. wanted to get an idea of Menshikov's feelings. The ambassador, he said, covered the waterfront

kov, the new Soviet ambassador, the possibilities of a summit

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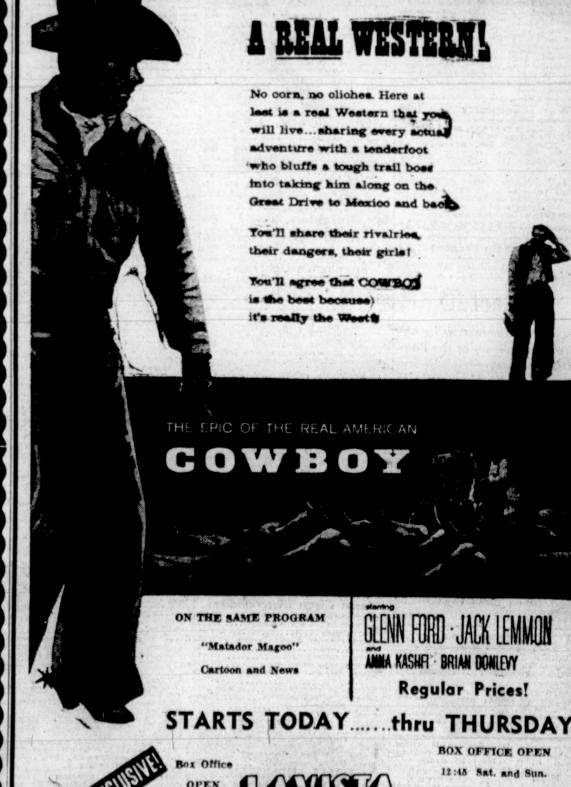
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