He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes. and pins, but because

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

WEATHER

TOP O 'TEXAS-Partly cloudy and cool through Wednesday. Low tonight, 30, High pmorrow, 55.

Week Days 5c Sundays 10e

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The purchase, from the US the requested paving is not done. Health, Education and Welfare De-The discussion on the paving Winners partment, will be at 60 per cent program was the chief item, along of the appraised price, costing the with the purchase of the auxiliary field, in the meeting of the com- Named In city \$19,200. The purchase does not include mission.

mineral rights but does water and Other action included the setting Spelling Bee eventually drill water wells on the bids for the construction of a fire property, which also could be used drill tower for the fire depart- The winner of the Gray County

ment's use. The tower will be Spelling Bee, held at Pampa for other purposes. City Engineer Monroe Moore re- built at Recreation Park and drills High School today, was Phyllis ported at the meeting that citizens on the tower will be included as Flowers, an eighth grader from of Pampa have requested 49 pav- a regular practice for the fire de- McLean. The winner in the Couning units to be included in the partment. ty Junior Spelling Bee was Bobby The commission also transferred Gotcher, sixth grader from Le-1958 paving program.

"Two or three of the units in- \$75,00 from the water and sewer fors. fund to the general fund and Runner ups were Amy Earhart, clude two blocks," he said. The commission will set a date \$10,843 from the general fund to County Bee and Carol Ann Chase,

for a public hearing on proposed the library fund. paving and to let paving, as well Ordinance 489, the new electrical as seal coating, contracts in the code, was passed on its second

Businessmen On

reading.

County Junior Bee. Miss Flowers will go to Amarillo Apr. 26 to compete with winners from Kansas, Oklahoma, New

Mexico and the Panhandle in the News Globe Spelling Bee. If she wins she will receive

three day tour of Washington, D.C. Woman Led

Panels In School Forty - eight local businessmen preciation on the part of the school The Life making up sixteen panels of three system to the businessmen for men to the panel, spent an hour their presence and interest in Of A Man with students in the various home bringing the story of American Of A Man rooms this morning, telling the business to the school system.

BRIGHTWALTON, Eng. (UP)story of the free enterprise system. The program will continue Wed- All the villagers who knew Chris and empasizing the benefits we nesday with the same schedule as Williams since he came here with enjoy under our American form of today with the various panels a young woman and small boy 20 government as part of the Cham- working in different home-rooms years ago called him a grand old ber of Commerce - sponsored that were not covered on Tuesday. guy.

Business - Industry - Education A film produced by the United A real man's man - stalwart Days. States Chamber of Commerce, en- of the British Legion Veterans' The group of businessmen met titled "Everybody's Business" will organization, wartime member of in the High School Cafeteria at probably be shown in the High the home guard, a pretty good \$:45 for coffee and briefing by H. School within the next few days hand at the Stag Inn where he V. Wilks before going to their re- if programming permits, Wilks stopped for a pint of beer in the spective assignments. Jack Ed- said this morning. pub.

mondson, high school principal, Three hundred seventy five peo- The boy who called Chris dad spoke briefly in expressing ap-(See SCHOOL, Page 2) (See WOMAN, Page 2)

Auxiliary Air Field Senate Calls Up Second Will Be Purchased The Pampa City Commission voted this morning to purchase the old auxiliary Army Air Field no. 2, four miles south of town near the context miles south of town ne



QUEEN CROWNED

Coach Clifton McNeely places the crown of the Pampa Youth and Community Center on the head of Olivia Anne Swain. McNeely, Crusaders Division chairman, did the honors at the Pampa High School report meeting of the three other divisions in the Center Campaign. Miss Swain was chosen through a beauty contest at the General Campaign Kickoff Friday to symbolize the Youth and Community Center. (News Photo)

Provides Five Billion Aid To Highways

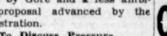
By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Senate called up for debate today its second major anti-recession bill-legislation providing that \$5,500,000,000 be committed for federal aid highway construction this year.

Sen. Albert Gore D-Tenn., floor manager for the bill, said its approval would be "a major step toward putting America back to work."

Republican congressional leadexpected to get President Eisen-hower's views on the measure at Murphy Rites their weekly conference with him

this morning. It represents a compromise between a more ambi-tious speeded-up highway program tious proposal advanced by the On Thursday



Says Study Being Made

(See SENATE, Page 2)

Daniel pointed out the same

Hagerty also said administra-

(12 PAGES TODAY)

The GOP leaders also expected Madge M. Murphy of Pampa, in and without Congress for a tax cut and the President's still un-finished the President's still unto discuss growing pressure with-Helen Mohon, at Natches, Miss. finished plan for paying supple-Mrs. Murphy suffered a heart ment benefits to workers whose attack. She was a long - time compensation is exhausted. The AFL-CIO Executive Com- resident of Pampa, living west of mittee called Monday night for an the city.

immediate tax reduction of six to Mrs. Murphy was a member of eight billion dollars to help end St. Paul's Methodist Church, an the recession. The eight - man honorary member and past Matcommittee, headed by AFL-CIO ron of Order of Eastern Star, and President George Meany predict- an honorary member of the Pamed a "continuing worsening of the pa Women's Bowling League. economic picture."

Survivors include her husband, Press Secretary James C. Hag- W. M. Murphy; one daughter, Mrs. erty said the President will send Mohon; a grandson; and two sisto Congress late this week his ters, Mrs. Stella Highsmith of plan for extending unemployment Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Cary Hoke pay. Hagerty gave no details, but of Vincennes, Ind.

it is expected to provide up to 13 Funeral services will be held at weeks of additional unemploy-ment benefits with the states or Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral employers eventually picking up Home. Rev. Edwin Hall, the tab.

Limit Oil Import

AUSTIN (UP)- Texas Gov. |"continued imports of crude oil

urging prompt action to limit for- damaging and exceeding the limit

eign oil imports to the 1954 ratio. recommended for the national

governors had joined in a tele- In addition to Daniel, the tele-

gram plea to the President last gram was signed by Govs. Wil-

"Many of us have asked Con- Oklahoma, Joseph B. Johnson of

tation of foreign oil imports, but Nevada, George Docking of Kan-

"He has the power now and Robert D. Holmes of Oregon,

The governors' telegram said Steve McNichols of Colorado.

security."

pastor of St. Paul's and now of

Muleshoe, and Dr. Burgin Watkins,

(See MURPHY, Page 2)

tin of Georgia, Raymond Gary of

kota, George B. Clyde of Utah,

Rosellini of Washington, and

Fiery Airline Crash Kills Nine Of Twenty Four Aboard

If Airways passenger plane dous explosion rocked the big sil- ru, and Sao Paulo, Brazil. A comsmacked with exploding fury into ver, red and blue plane as it pany spokesman said the flight the swampty Everglades today, plunged into the mud and saw- was actually delayed 24 hours be- Miss Olivia Anne Swain was \$19,659 and Business Employees, Miss Swain, who is a junior at killing nine of the 24 persons grass, some four miles from the cause the airplane scheduled to crowned Miss Pampa Youth and four days from Kickoff, with \$492. Pampa High School, thinks that spur construction of up to 200,000 Pallbearers will be Eugene Bentaboard.

Several of the 15 saved walked for 200 feet, casting an eerie glow Miami in time. away from the broken chunks of over the low-lying swamp fog. The original flight had been student Crusader Division of the Gifts Division is responsible for is the greatest thing that ever the big four-engine DC7 that had The explosion apparently three booked to near capacity but the Center campaign. The crowning \$75,000 of the \$300,000 Center goal, happened to her. However, she the big four-engine DC7 that had The explosion apparently threw booked to near capacity but the taken off only two minutes before the flaming right wing of the delay caused several passengers the crash, en route to Rio de plane some 50 yards from the either to cancel or to take other meeting of the Center drive, held Employees, \$75,000 and Crusaders, as three years from now when it Janeiro. The accident happened main cabin compartment. This lines to South America. fact may have saved additional shortly after midnight.

Just as the cabin lights flashed lives. that the passengers could remove The tail compartment broke off ried heavy bipartisan support de- Special Gifts and Business - Em- The \$19,659 gained by the Spe- will be a beautiful English teachtheir seat belts, a ball of fire shot in a third huge chunk separated spite a bitter dispute over one ployees Divisions reported a total cial Gifts Committee is in addition er. out from an engine on the right from the remainder of the wreck- provision to provide financial in- of \$40,783 in pledges and cash to- to the bulldozer services pledged wing. The plane, burning brightly age some 200 feet away. Four per- ducements to states to regulate ward the construction of the Youth by Oil Contractors Chenoweth, Elon the right side, plummeted to sons walked away from this bit of billboards along the interstate and Community Center. earth. wreckage. highway system.

Braniff officials said the nine The gasoline-fed flames from The bill itself provides \$1,500,- because times are bad," said Gen- The Pampa High School stu- Churchill Seems dead included an official of the the right wing lighted the clear, 000,000 more than Congress had eral Campaign Director Johnny dents of the new Crusader's Divi-airline from Dallas, three pilots dark night while rescue workers committed or would commit un-Campbell, "but times are going to sion expect to raise \$1,500 with To Be Over and a pilot's wife, all flying as a few yards away fought in oozy, der existing programs for road be better and they're going to be their "Youth For the Youth Cen-passengers. The five crew mem- black slime to get the survivors construction. Lost liness

bers operating the plane escaped death. Airline officials said that at bers operating the plane escaped death. Airline officials said that at bers of the survivors—as well beast five of the bodies of the victims— bers operating the plane escaped death. Airline officials said that at burned. Construction program instituted be the survivors as well burned. Construction program instituted provide for a better. Times will be better when sixteen acts have been booked for the annual Talent Show. Danc-burned burned, Construction program instituted provide for a burned. Construction program instituted provide for a the provide for a construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security. Construction program instituted provide for a the national security.

teams began lifting the injured tals. and dead, from the scene nine The plane with 15 passengers 100 million dollars would go for Chairman Ed Myatt. minutes after the crash was re- and nine crew members aboard roads in national forests and Advance Gifts came through teria, the Campaigners went up- Carlo, a Welshman who looks aft- gress to require mandatory limi- Vermont, Charles H. Russell of ported. was en route to Rio with sched- parks and similar areas.



JORDAN SINGS

Sheriff Rufe Jordan produces one of the many specialty numbers in the Annual Lions Club Minstrel, playing Thursday and Friday at the Junior High School auditorium. Jordan, cigar in hand, sings "If you're ever feeling lonely, if you're ever feeling blue . . ." Makeup will not go on until the performance, Thursday. (News Photo)

Olivia Anne Swain Crowned In tion experts were studying anti- ficiate. The body will arrive here MIAMI (UP)-A flaming Bran- Witnesses reported a tremen- uled stops at Panama, Lima, Pe-wich Eisenhower is expected to bir sile ru and Sao Paulo, Brazil, A comsign despite some features objec-tionable to him. It is designed to ed at the graveside.

airport. Flames leaped skyward make the flight did not arrive in Community Center this morning by As stated at the General Cam- being crowned Queen of the Pam- new homes and provide an esti- ley, John McFall, Stanley Brake, Clifton McNeely, chairman of the paign Kickoff Friday, the Advance pa Youth and Community Center

this morning in Pampa High \$3000, which will put the Youth nears completion she expects to School at 8 a.m. and Community Center over its be a sophomore at West Texas The highway bill already car- Members of the Advance Gifts, goal.

sheimer and Wagner for prepara

"Many people are afraid to give tion of the Center site.

College. The bets are that she

The Youth for the Youth Center Price Daniel and the heads of 24 and products above the 1954 ratio (See CROWNED, Page 2) other states sent a telegram to President. Eisenhower Monday

of good weather would omake him the national security.

on federal aid systems. Another more reports," said Special Gifts Following the 7 a.m. Report "a very well man."

breakfast in the High School Cafe- Dr. David Roberts of Monte with \$20,632, Special Gifts with stairs for the Coronation of Miss er Churchill when he is visiting tation of foreign oil imports, but the President does not have to sas, Harold W. Handley of Indi-Center. Miss Swain was chosen patient as having suffered a "mild wait for additional authority," sas, Harold W. Handley of Indifrom five finalists, at the General recurrence of a former illness Daniej said in a statement? Campaign Kickoof, Friday, to that has been passed off." reign supreme over the entire He said the 83-year-old states- should use it as Congress intend- Earl K. Long of Louisiana, Mike man is "in very good shape, eat- ed when it debated this very Stepovich of Alaska, Albert B. Campaign. Members of the Crusaders drift- ing well and is a very happy subject and adopted the National Chandler of Kentucky, Victor E. ed into the auditorium to see man." Furthermore, he added, Security Amendment in 1955," Anderson of Nebraska, Albert D. Coach Clifton McNeely crown their Churchill once more is smoking Daniel added. his famous cigars.

Despite Rackets Committee Report

Chances Slim Now For Labor Laws

WASHINGTON (UP)- Chances the committee's future operations, sion to begin work on such a con-the Rackets Committee in its are slim Congress will pass new However he said the AFL-CIO troversial subject observers be- fort to wind up its four-week-old labor legislation this year despite supports most of the committee's lieve there still is time for Senate Kohler strike investigation this action. They gave the best chance of Chief Counsel Robert F. Kenprodding from the administration legislative recommendations.

Kennedy Begins Hearings and the Senate Rackets Commit-The committee, in a first install- passage to a bill to provide more nedy, brother of the senator, said Itee. A source close to the Democrat- ment of its report Monday, charg- protection for union welfare and the rackets group should be able ic leadership said the Senate may ed that officials of five unions in- pension funds. Such a step was to complete its study of a union

it gets a bill from its labor com- stole, embezzled or otherwise mis- Eisenhower's Jan. 23 labor mes. day. mittee. But it was considered un- used more than 10 million dollars sage and the Rackets Committee This would make it possible to likely the House will act on labor in union funds. It also said gang- report.

sters and hoodiums had infiltrated Lions swear you've seen nothing reported photograph of the orbit. The Rackets Committee report some of the unions, and some Other Rackets Committee prountil you see Homer Craig and J. C. Roberts "Ballin' the Jack." The Barber Shop Quartet of Hanford Owsley, Howard Buckingham, C. B. Howard and Director Bunny. R. Howard and Director Bunny El Paso Times photographer ful, sensational smear" showing (D-Mass.) is scheduled to open called middlemen employed by the Kohler, Wis., plumbing fix-

t. Phillis Parker and Sara Gordon Monday to snap the picture from grave doubt as to the "impartial- tions by the Rackets Committee. Kennedy's subcommittee hear. If it comes from a Hardware ity, objectivity and integrity" of Although this is late in the ses- ings pose a new complication for Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.

approve a few mild proposals if vestigated during the past year recommended both in President boycott of Kohler Co, products to-

Kohler Study Edning

end the hearings Wednesday or Thursday with the long - awaited

hearings Wednesday on a host of management and expand national tures firm for almost four years.

A Wide Variety Of Talent At 8 a.m. Thursday and then Arts Dance Studio form a comedy Queen. again Friday the curtain will go team for "Side By Side" and Linda up on the Annual Lions Club Min- Moore, another of Jeanne's girls, strel. For the big show at Pampa does a jazzed - up version of "Sun-

Junior High School the Lions have ny Side of the Street." borrowed seven dancers from Six Beaux Arts Dancers open Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts and close the performance. Lay-Dance Studio. Mrs. Maxine Milli- nette Loftus, Anite Guidry, Carmton plays piano in the Dixieland elita Hogan, Glenda Finkelstein, Jazz Band while Sissy Milliron does Sara Gordon and Philiss Parker a torch number. appear in the opening dance

Dr. Malcolm Brown's hot trum- number and the Grand Finale. pet, the "Razzamataz" of the Reserved seat tickets are on Milliron Trio and Sheriff Rufe sale at Richard Drug. Jordans rendition of "Anytime

you're feeling lonely keep First Photo Of Dr. Joe Donaldson steps up to the mike for a very special number Orbiting Rocket about the feet no one can love. Between the songs and patter Is Verified

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-The first legislation of any type. until you see Homer Craig and J. Schultz give them the words for Jim Nelson used a press cam- "anti-labor bias."

from Jeanne Willingham's Beaux his backyard.

AFL-CIO Asks Daniel To **Help Curb Unemployment**

AFL-CIO has called upon Gov. employment in the state.

Rites Held

ant to the Governor, who was out of Jake Jacobsen, executive assisttown, said some of the suggestions in a letter from state AFL. Bureau to determine whether any many last December. The 19-yearhave already been inaugurated. requiring payment of fair pre- Wheeler High School. "As is always the case, the vailing wages on construction Donald Vance of Panhandle was

Governor will give careful con- work. sideration to any expression by individuals or organizations sin-cerely interested in the welfare Edminston of Texas and its citizens," Jacobsen said.

"For years." Holleman's letter said, "Texas political and gov-ernmental leaders have linked Today day at 5 a.m. in Wichita Falls, give S & H Green Stamps.*

"Now, with unemployment where he resided. Mr. Edminston, and a definite responsibility to of Wichita Falls; one brother, received his parachutist's wings would encourage reenlistments by about \$1,200,000 too high. demonstrate the state's ability to Armine of Pampa; three aunts, after having completed a two- making a military career "more meet its responsibilities and their Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, of Pampa, week course which included attractive financially." sincerity in talking about them." Ethel Pauly of California, and Anita five training jumps. He entered The Senate, meanwhile, took up

King of Pampa; and a nephew, the Army in May 1957 and com- its second major anti-recession He suggested the following Bill Edminston of Pampa. He suggested the following Bill Editiniston of rampa. steps, some of which would re-Funeral services were held at La. The 18-year-old soldier, son \$5,500,000,000 be committed for quire legislative action:

11 a.m. this morning in the Fun- of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Back, Le- federal aid highway construction -Improve Texas unemployment eral chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael fors Route, attended McLean this year. compensation law by extending Funeral Home. J. M. Gilpatrick, High School. benefit duration to a maximum minister of the Central Church of 39 weeks and increasing benefits Christ, will officiate. Interment Hal Suttle and Mr. and Mrs. signed to spur construction of up

-speed up state construction Sgt. Pomerenke buildings, school buildings and Gets Extention state hospitals: -Speed up the highway con-

struction program.

Give state employes a pay raise to "bring their standard of has requested and been granted SENATE living up to a reasonable level." another year of service as the -Get the water conservation Liasion with the Pampa Air Force program going by pushing the Reserve.

projects currently being planned Sgt. Pomerenke came here three into construction.

counties in surplus food distribution by offering state employes area, a person may request a to help handle the distribution year's extension of service, accordand by making state-owned ware- ing to Sgt. Pomerenke.



(Continued From Page 1) Held In Talent Show, Apr. 19 though mainly vocal, will have its share of dance.

Six of Jeanne Willingham's danc- Amarillo

ers will do a "Modern Jazz Chor-Mr. William L. Bruce Sr. found- to economic recovery. Secretary Aid Cards us." Maynette Loftus, Phyllis er of Bruce and Son Van and of State John Foster Dulles Parker, Sara Gordon, Anite Guid- Storage Company, died at 10:30 warned that cuts in the proposed ry, Carmelita Hogan and Glenda a.m. Sunday at his home in Am- \$3,900,000,000 aid program would ard First Aid Cards as a result Finkelstein tap out the number. arillo.

Bill Hassell will sing and play Mr. Bruce was born on Jan. 29, American factories. the piano in the "Sophomore 1899 in Mennia, Ark. In 1926 he. Trio" with Zoy Coronis and Shir- came to the Panhandle, and in MIIPDHY Borger was one of the first

Pampa and Plainview.

Bruce Rites

In Pampa



Army Pvt. Jon B. Topper, son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel drove Pampa School System enjoyed a AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas houses available for food storage. of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Top- to San Antonio, Saturday, to pick banquet in the High School Cafe--Call upon the Texas Employ- per, Wheeler, recently participated up their son Spc. Third Class teria Monday evening as a kick off upon which out Government is produced by the Chamber of Com-Price Daniel to order another special session of the legislature if necessary to curb rising un-ing Mexican nationals for farm talion in Cermany Topper of the Army Medical Detach-been set up by the Industrial Com-ing Mexican nationals for farm talion in Cermany Topper of the United States. if necessary to curb rising un- ing Mexican nationals for farm talion in Germany. Topper, a gun- ment. Noel is back in civilian life mittee of the Chamber of Comwork when such areas actually ner in the battalion's Company D, now and staying with his parents, merce. One hundred fifty business have unemployed Texas citizens entered the Army in July, 1957, west of Pampa. people attended.

completed basic training at Fort -Ask the state Labor Statistics Carson, Colo., and arrived in Ger-

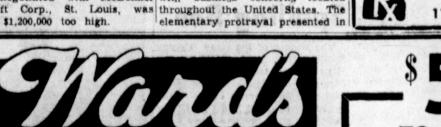
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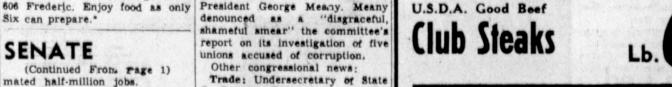
tions in a letter from state AFL. CIO president Jerry Holleman requiring payment of fair pre- Wheeler High School among 101 to be listed on the fall Annual Pay For Servicemen

Oxygen equipped ambulances, WASHINGTON (UP) - The Staff, said in recent congressional as a hot dog stand, and in so do-Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.* House began debate today on a testimony that junking the U.S. ing created new jobs, additional Paula Vance of Panhandle was bill to raise the pay of service- foreign aid program would force tools and made himself more proslisted on the honor roll for the fall men by more than half a billion this country to "devise a whole perous. The third phase of the semester at West Texas State Col- dollars annually. It would provide pay hikes aver- cost and less safety.

Need a toy? B & B Toyland has aging 12.4 per cent for officers, Contract. The General Account better business expansion causing the two terms 'states rights' and Donald Edminston, 34, died Sun-everything. Open 6 days week. We except newly commissioned sec- ing Office, which monitors federal additional employment, more tools, ond lieutenants, and 8.4 per cent spending for Congress, has criti- and adding to the overall business "Now, with unemployment mounting and the recession deep-ening, Texas governmental lead-ers—and particularly the Gover-nor—have a golden opportunity and a definite responsibility to



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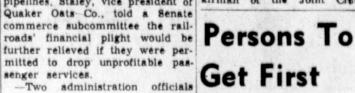
Trade: Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon indicated that -John R. Staley, a U.S. Cham- President Eisenhower intends to -Provide help for cities and though the Air Force calls for only urged Congress to repeal wartime of the tariff-cutting power he imposd tax increases on trans- wants Congress to give him now. portation, communication and oil Aid: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, pipelines. Staley, vice president of airman of the Joint Creefs o

unions accused of corruption.

Other congressional news:

Anti-recession bill No. 1 was a

The Senate Rackets Committee



pleted basic training at Fort Polk, bill - legislation providing that

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Suttle, Mrs. \$1,850,000,000 housing measure de-

Haldane Sutle, were called to to 200,000 new homes. President

Six Owen, Chef. Grainger Cafe came under attack from AFL-CIO

Denver City by the death of their Eisenhower is expected to sign.

linked the President's embattled foreign aid and trade programs

O. A. Davis. Honorary pallbearers the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

A class of six will receive Stand result in more unemployment in of a class taught by Mrs. Walter

Noel, Red Cross instructor at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Completing the ten-hour course

are Mrs. Mary Terrell, Mrs. Jo

Davis, Mrs. Christina Tucker and

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

Hershel Wilks, a member of the portunity of pursuing a business annica. Industrial Committee presided at career that only America prothe banquet at which time Johnny (Continued From Fage 1)

vides through its free enterprize Campbell brought an address en- system. Campbell's talk was followed by will return the cards to their orginple, including 220 teachers of the titled "Our American Way" which "Everybody's Business" which was al order.

Special entertainment was proterprise Economy. Campbell il. vided by Dr. N. J. Ellis, soloist, lustrated his points with a well ar. accompanied by Miss Ramona ranged set of flip sheets told in Hudgins at the piano. The invoca-

tion was given by Rev. W. W. an amusing manner, using as a hypothetical case a man named Adcock, Pastor of the First Metho-Luigi. The story developed from a dist Church. Dinner music was provided by Miss Hudgins at the Hammond Organ and introductions eible through the basic fundament-als of our government Luigi baing als of our government. Luigi, being Comerce. successful, decided to expand his business, which originally started

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FAS-TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter. FIRST SETTLERS New Hampshire first was settled in 1623, just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims.

Congress.

49th a most unique manner illustrated Jade is so hard that an inch cube Year the point graphically that any per- may resist a pressure of 50 tons,

son with ambition has the op- according to the Encyclopedia Brit-

Card experts say tha teight per-

Chaplains first were assigned to

the U.S. Army on July 29, 1775, by

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(Continued From Fage 1) mated half-million jobs. Other economic developments: years ago from Macon, Ga. Al-ber of Commerce spokesman, preserve intact all or nearly all

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brother, Bill Suttle, Saturday.

Six can prepare."

Quaker Oats-Co., told a Senate commerce subcommittee the railfurther relieved if they were permitted to drop unprofitable passenger services.

-Two administration officials Get First

lev McCoy

Vocalists Priscilla Turnbo, Shir- operate a moving business. His ley Chase and Mary Gerik bill company now has branches in Ted Gikas, James McMurtry, and Elder and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins of themselves as the Stardettes. Marilyn Myatt, Barbara Luns- He is survived by his wife Ida, will be F. J. Frair, L. A. Benner, Instructor Noel has another

ford and Nancy Stevenson make sons Wesley L. Bruce" of Pampa Harold Turner, Earl Eaton, Clyde Standard First Aid Class two sesron Trio.

ballet number, out of the Jeanne grandchildren and two great grand- Reading. Willingham Beaux Arts Dance children.

Funeral services were held at Studio Don Davis, Jo Ann Jones, Karen 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Blackburn Capps, Pat Carter and Sissy Mil- Shaw Chapel in Amarillo. liron do solo vocals, Don Darling

does a pantomime and ninth grad- grade school instrumental number For er Geisla Roper plays the accord- while Kenneth Fricke, Don Rusk, Terry Smith and Gary Dalton sing

Dianne and Tommy Phillips do a in a quartet.

HIGHLAND GENERAL	Houston
HOSPITAL NOTES	Bob Head, Pampa
Admission [®] Coy Palmer, 2117 N. Russell Mrs. Mabel Boyd, Skellytown Robert T. Smith, 1504 Hamilton Willard Teague, Skellytown Mrs. Carol Tomlin, 429 N. Chris-	CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom N. Christy, are the parent girl born Monday at 10:09 weighing 7 lb. 8 oz.
ty Mrs. Lorene Prewitt, 420 N.	Mr. and Mrs. Clemen Mil N. Starkweather, are the
Starkweather Mrs. Shirley Hughes, 1816 Alcock Mrs. Loretta Willis, 50512 N.	of a girl weighing 7 lb. bor day at 7:18 p.m.
Carr Lynda Nix, Borger Frank Jirk, Lefors	WOMAN
Mrs. Faye Pitts, 1600 Hamilton	(Continued From Page
Scott Evans, Lefors	grew up 'to join the m
Mrs. Ida Hill, Pampa	navy. He was at sea toda
Randy Paul Stubblefield, 908	
Fisher	died last week. The young
W. H. Winborn, 617 Lowry	died 12 years ago. Mrs. Annie Giles, who r
Mrs. Minnie Kennett, 811 E. Al-	Stag Inn next to the Willia
bert	tage, said a discovery by
Mrs. Iris LaPlaunt, Borger Mrs. Betty Miller, 121 N. Stark-	just before Chris died "is
weather	tic news."
J. L. Manning, Wheeler	"He was a grand old h
Loyal Bird, Pampa	ways ready to help every
Mrs. Marjorie Shuss, 329 Zim-	

mers Mrs. Irene Auldridge, Lefors V. S. Adams, 409 Hughes Martha Ritthaler, Pampa Mrs. Ertelle Topper, 1815 Chest-

nut Dismissals Robert Howard, Lefors H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Sumner B V. Brummett, Pampa John Young Jr., 538 Crawford Robert Smith, 1504 Hamilton John Dunn, Mobeetie Randall Branscum, Pampa

Mrs. Jean Holcomb, Borger Mrs. Billie Holman, 1018 S. Sum-

ner Mrs. Mary Dean, 330 N. Wells Mrs. Nancy McConnell, White Natural Gas Company instructors, talk with newsmen. Deer

Buddy Gray, Kellerville Claud Seitz, Miami Mrs. Betty Patchin, 712 S. Fin- candidat-

716 S. Somerville Louise Day Mrs.

nlin, 429 father's grave,

public at a distance. parents

> e 1) woman parked at the landing apron.

doctors raphers who shouted at her from Chicago. fantas- behind the police lines.

Singer Eddle Fisher was the boy-al- first to alight, followed by Miss rybody," Taylor who leaned on the arm odd jobs of her brother, Howard Taylor, for me such as gardening and Newsmen managed to speak to lifting buckets of coal. Nobody for support.

Richard Hanley, Todd's executive secretary and another member of the party, who said they had a smooth trip.

learning of her husband's death.

Alvin Lewis Aids In Red **Cross** Course

knew he was a woman.'

Miss Taylor, her physician, Dr. Alvin Lewis, Red Cross instruc- Rexford Kennamer; her brother, tor, has returned from Big Spring Fisher, Helen Rose, a studio de-Radford Colson, 1005 E. Kings- where he assisted Mr. H. H. Gil- signer and friend, and Bill Lyon, lian with a Red Cross Instructor movie publicist, all stepped directly from the plane into the waiting Refresher Course. The course, sponsored by the limousine for the police-escorted

Northern Natural Gas Company, trip to a Loop hotel. Hanley stayed behind briefly to had an enrollment of 8 Northern

Todd's son and Chicago area two Boy Scout candidates for Red Cross instructor, two public school members of the showman's famand one Seventh Day Adventist ily were at the airport in another waiting car to greet Miss Taylor, but remained in their car.

Earlier, the remains of the mil-Willie Shechan, 217 N Read The News Classified Ads. lionaire producer arrived in Chi

another appearance as "The Milli- and Ira S. Bruce of Amarillo, Batson, Orville Batson, K. G. Ra- sions underway at the Seventh Day sisters, Mrs. Flaud Layton and gain, Press Wilson, Everett Le- Adventist Church. The class meets Maynette Loftus does a brief Mrs. Iba Lackey of Borger, two land, Ira B. Carlton and G. K. at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Five are en rolled **Private Funeral Set** Wapco Showman Todd Honey Boy Staff Correspondent, cago's nearly deserted Dearborn CHICAGO (UP)- Mike Todd's station aboard a Santa Fe mail widow, his son and other close train from Albuquerque N.M. relatives and friends gathered One of Todd's brothers, a policehere today for the flamboyant man, a few workmen and about showman's private funeral serv- 30 newsmen and photographers ices at a suburban cemetery. met the train at 4:28 a.m., and Todd, 50, who was killed Satur- the dimly lighted tracks to a walfday in the flaming crash of his ing hearse. private plane, will be buried in Todd's son, Michael Jr., 29, who the family's plot at the foot of his is expected to take over the reigns of his father's fabulous ents of a In accordance with the wishes terprises, flew to Chicago from 05 a.m. of his widow, movie actress Eliz- New York Monday night for the abeth Taylor, the graveside was funeral. iller, 121 roped off to keep the press and In marked contrast to Todd's flare for making headlines while The glamorous Miss Taylor, her he was alive, his funeral will be orn Mon- head bowed in brief and wearing quiet and solemn. little makeup, arrived in Chicago Only about 30 persons were to at about 7:15 a.m. after an all attend the service at the congregation Beth Aaron Dorshe Tov. night flight from Los Angeles. To give Miss Taylor and her Cemetery in suburban Forest party the privacy she begged for, Park for traditional Jewish gravenerchant two columns of police formed at side services.

iay, ap- the airplane ramp and guarded Miss Taylor, who became hyshris, 73, her entrance into a limousine terical at the news of her husband's death and at first refused Miss Taylor refused to look to believe it, left the seclusion of runs the right or left at the crowd of her Hollywood home Monday ims col- newspaper reporters and photog. night for the overnight flight to



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"SHOWING OFF" his new-found ability to stand and walk without the aid of crutches, young Mark La-Plant proudly delivers the first sheet of colorful 1958 Easter Seals to Carl J. Aldenhoven, Fort Worth civic and business leader and chairman of the 1958 Easter Seal Appeal in Texas. Born with cerebral palsy, Mark has spent four and a half years in two of Texas' 31 Easter Seal treatment centers, where Easter Seals are aiding him and 5,603 other crippled children to overcome or minimize the effects of their handicaps. Easter Seal Society offers aid for all types of crippling, whether the result of birth, accident or disease.

Perry Como Not Really On Way To Star During TV Show

By FRED DANZIG Aces," back in the pre - disk United Press Staff Correspondent jockey days of radio. The Aces season. NEW YORK (UP) - Although still keep in practice by making "My hair is, I guess, ecru," ple could be used in almost all Perry Como sings about being on radio commercials - the kind Miss Channing said in an interhis way to a star each Saturday, that's joy to hear.

way to another song. how chaotic that can be."

top blender of badinage. "They don't call us gag writers er-barrel volce. "We're comedy what else do you do?" I used to show." look "she called us authors."

Always On The Way

No matter what he's called, One side of the paper had pen- gin's as a model. Then she went the same whether it be 1958 or Goodie tries to limit the between- cilled down it time slots from 8 to Los Angeles, got a part in 1930. Our present economic troubsong raillery on Como's NBC-TV to 9 p.m. e.s.t. and many of the "Lend an Ear," New York-bound, les can be cured, but in order to show to two or three minutes. minutes were filled with notes and then to "Gentlemen Prefer provide the proper remedy, we "We write economically because about station breaks, commer- Blondes" and upward.

Walter Rogers Reports:

But Beautiful

Spotlight Once Again Is Upon The American Farmer

Farmer (the American farmer is living off

The spotlight is again upon the the fat of the land, receiving sub-tected market, while at the same secretary General Dag Hammar-American farmer. The reason be-ing high prices for his products, ing that several elements in the ing high prices for his products, compete in the sale of their own about his chances of helping re-Nation's Capital have undertaken and escaping a number of taxes. products with foreign markets lieve East-West tensions; in the past several years to com- This is not the first time in our where the standard of living is far, pletely destroy the welfare of the history that this has happened. It far below that in the U. S., and has happened several times, and where the cost of production is my. Their efforts have been to- everytime it occurs our country equally below that in the U.S. er Eddie Fisher, after spending including frigates and ice-breakward making a whipping boy out pays the same identical price, to The Governor, in his closing re- the day with Elizabeth Taylor, ers. In addition, 121 merchant vesof the American farmer and mak- wit, a recessionary period that, on marks, made a statement that whose husband Mike Todd was sels were sent to Russia under ing him appear, in the eyes of the several occasions, has evolved into should be weighed well by all, in- killed Saturday in a plane crash: lend-lease. city dwellers, as an economic a first-class depression. We must cluding those against whom these "She's going to be all right. scoundrel who is receiving subsid- not let this happen again. ies and causing high taxes and The entire question was fully de- exact words that were contained now." high prices.

bated in the Congress last week. in Governor Daniel's statement:

Miss Channing acreage allotment laws. The need for this resolution was based upon acreage allotment laws. The need and security of our nation." he uncontrovertible facts that farm income has been steadily de-**Gravel-Voiced** clining with the cost of living steadily increasing.

The complete falsity of the argunent that farm price supports are causing high prices in the market is reflected by the fact that in 1948 wheat was \$2.81 a bushel, yet the average price of a one-pound

By FRANK SPENCER United Press Staff Correspondent loaf of bread was slightly under CHICAGO (UP) — Her voice is like gravel hitting the bed of a dump truck and she eats raw of a loaf of bread was signily under 4 cents. Yet in 1957, with wheat at \$2.00 a bushel, the average price of a loaf of bread was almost 19 hamburger regularly for supper. cents. In other words, the price But she's beautiful because she's of a bushel of wheat was reduced almost one-third, yet the consum-Carol Channing. She's also distinctive in that er was required to pay almost oneshe's making money for her cur- third more for a loaf of bread. rent employer, the Empire Room It might be pointed out here that of the Palmer House, in an other- the farmer gets only about two wise depressed Chicago night club and three-fourth cents out of the 19 cent loaf of bread. This exam-

view in her suite at the hotel. "I The record will also show that everyone knows he's really on his But of them all, the Como guess I'm 6 feet tall in my shoes every year from 1952 to 1956 farm show "is the least chaotic show and I'm usually in my shoes. I income went down and income Helping him get there is com- I've ever been with," says Ace. leave here April 2 to go to New from interests and dividends went edy writer Goodman Ace, TV's "I was with Berle and you know York and I'll be on the Como up, as well as the cost of living show April 12. Next October I index.

"Today, people ask me, "What open in a show at the Shubert in Much more could be said on the anymore," says Goodie in his do you do.' And I say I write the New York. 'Many Happy Re- subject, but the cold, bare truth familiar Kansas City-cum-crack. Como show. They say. 'Yeah, and turns.' That's the name of the is, whether you like the farmer or not, you cannot drive the agriwriters, or just writers. But when feel hurt by that, but now I take Miss Channing, Seattle-born, was cultural people off the land and I worked with Tallulah (Bank- it as a tribute. I'm glad they schooled inoSan Francisco and at into the metropolitan areas withhead)," he added with a dreamy think it's as easy as it sounds." Bennington College in Vermont. out doing violence to the economy Pulling out a sheet of legal-size Stagestruck, she left college for of this country. Statistics can be yellow paper, Goodie said, New York. She didn't make the produced to prove or disprove any-"Here's how we make a show." grade for six months at I. Man- thing, but the facts of life remain must get to the source of the dif-

| crude oil and products. He made LOS ANGELES - Sen. William | 49th an excellent statement, pointing F. Knowland (R-Calif.), on the Year up the problem well, and support- arms race with Russia: ing his position with an outstand-

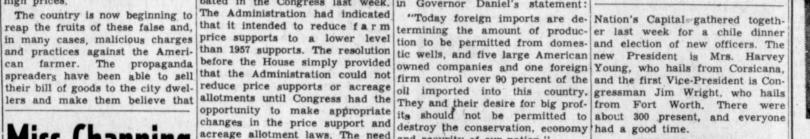
"We don't want the men in the ing array of information and fig-Kremlin to think they ever have his brother, the Duke of York, the 17th centur. ures. The plight of the independent oil us in a secondary position. We King Charles II, of England, for producer is very much akin to that have to accelerate production of of the American farmer. Both are missiles and planes."

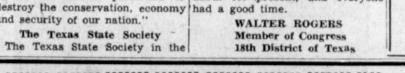
being required to borrow money and to buy equipment, goods and MOSCOW - United Nations wares of all kinds on a highly pro-

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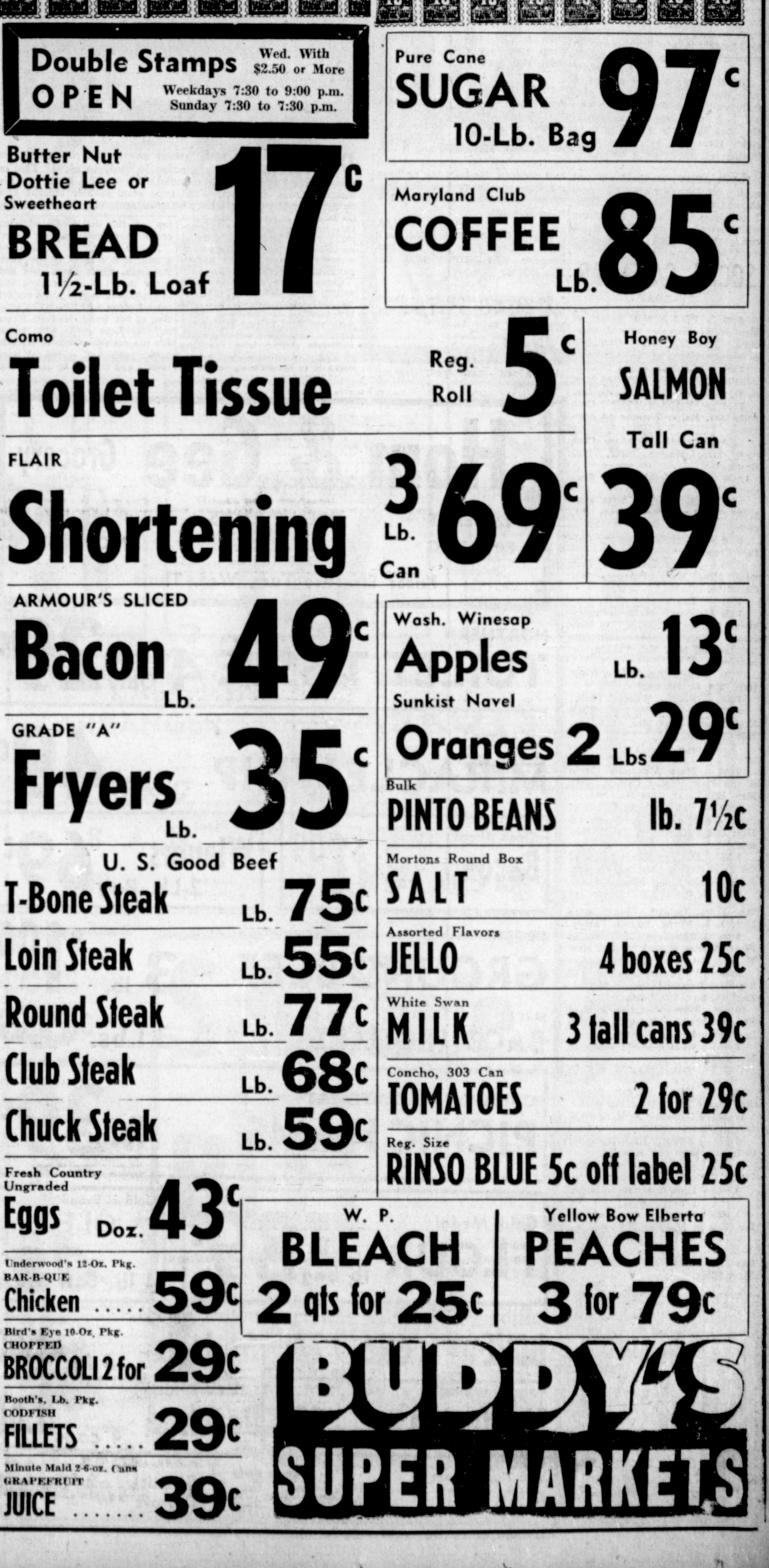
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man, an old hand at feeding funny lines to others, also is remem-Polio now is almost a world bered for his own comedy show,

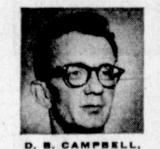
into our living rooms via "Easy vails all the year round.

She wore a black chemise dress ficulty. Stabilize agriculture, and Goodman Ace and three col. for the interview and on her it it will do more to correct the ecoleagues just have to sit around looked good. She would look good, nomic situation than any other in his office and fill in the gaps however, in a shower curtain or thing that could be done.

get plenty of exercise. I wear a before the Ways and Means Comleotard in my numbers and it's mittee of the House of Represensoaking wet when I'm finished, tatives last week in support of when he and wife Jane glided wide disease; in the tropics, it pre- I've got six of them so I always legislation imposing mandatory limitations on imports of foreign have a dry one."

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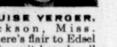




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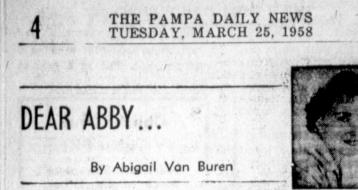
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of numbskulls who can't do any- comes in threes. When he leaves thing else, let me set them me I cry like a baby for fear he straight. It takes brains to be a will die in his sleep and I won't barber. The licensed barber has to be with him. Please, Abby, what pass an exam that is as tough as shall I do? I know he loves me, any Pre-Med course for an Eye- but he is too proud to ask me to

Ears-Nose and Throat specialist. marry him on his social security He has to know all about skin dis- check and I know if we live on ease and scalp disease and anat- my assets my family will say I omy. I'll wager a good barber bought myself a husband. could make as fine a set of den-A LADY IN LOVE tures as a dentist, but I'd like to DEAR LADY: If you love each

see a dentist who could give a man other, tell it to the preacher. Put a decent haircut. your assets and his social security FIRST RATE BARBER check in a box - shake it up and

14 who always had a pretty fair

complexion. I started going with a

kiss him. I am getting a few

DEAR ABBY: I work for a man

DEAR FIRST: My barber is the share it. only man I want in my hair and my dentist can stick to the same DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of

old grind.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a com-plaint against my son-in-law. We over his face. My mother says she DEAR ABBY: I've got a comlive in the same house which hap-doesn't see how I can stand to pens to be my house. He is wonderful to me but the trouble with him is that on Sunday he walks around all day in his pajamas. I she says he is comfortable and from him. Are they catching? he says the same thing. Should I DEAR GETTING: Pimples durstart walking around from Friday to Monday in my nightgown to show him how terrible it looks? MOTHER MAE see a skin doctor.

DEAR MOM: Walking around in your nightgown will not stop him from walking around in his pajam- who is very nice but he is getting as. . . It probably will give him too friendly. He keeps giving me the idea that it's perfectly all compliments on my clothes and right. Have you ever thought of my figure and my hair in front buying you son-in-law a bathrobe? of the other employees and it embarrasses me. He is married and

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am just has children. He tells me he likes a silly old fool, but I am 59 years me very much and I remind him old and have buried two husbands. of his wife, What should I do? I I am so in love with a handsome need this job. white-haired old gent of 74. that I DEAR DELIA: Say, "Thank

can't sleep nights for thinking you" - keep your distance, and



9:30 - PEO in the home of whom this belle toiled. Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville with Mrs. Mary Campbell as hostess.

1:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. envelope A. P. Coombes, 1230 E. Frederick.

2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Ralph Thomas as hostess. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club

with Mrs. Walter Pung, 2222 Beech 2:30 - Twentieth Century For-

um.

Circles Of WSCS Of First Methodist Church Hold Meetings And Studies Circle 1. met in the home of bring their pledges up to date. Af- background, followed by a record-

Mrs. Joe Dunham, 1525 N. Rus- ter business was dispersed with, ed reading of the first chapter of result of study offering was taken. day, March 20, at the Country retary and treasurer; Ruth Hall, sell, March 19, 1958. The meeting the chairman introduced the teach. St. Mark sell, March 19, 1958. The meeting the chairman introduced the teach- St. Mark. was opened with prayer led by er of the new study of the book Mrs. Caldwell, then after pray-Mrs. C. F. Kitto. Minutes were of Mark. The Bible study will be er, introduced the author of the

DEAR ABBY: In case some about him. He's had two heart at- Hereford on this date took some Such A Lord". was impressively wrote the book of Mark, to encourpeople think barbers are a bunch tacks and they say everything regular members. The treasurer introduced with quite meditation age the Christians who, somehow gave report of finances and re- about a meaningful worship cen- had held fast to their faith. Mark minded the circle members to ter while soft music played in the also wrote because he wanted to

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members.

Ten members and one guest atended. Mmes. A. F. Johnston, Ell McCarley, R. E. Dorsey, W. L. Roundtree, Melvin Stevens, Loyce Caldwell, A. B. Whitten, Clarence Lutes, J. L. Colville, and hostess, Mrs. Joe Dunham, and guest Mrs. C. F. Kitto.

home of Mrs. Clarence Lutes with Mrs. Ell McCarley as hostess, on April 2.

Campbell, Mrs. Fred Cory, and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy served as hostesses for a tea for members of circles 4 and 5 March 20.

"The Holy City," was given by Mrs. Lloyd Wilson accompanied by Tom Atkin. The subject of the devotional given by Mrs. Joe Shelton was "Our Mission as Chris-

"The Gospel According to Mark" led by Mrs. John Hessey.

McCorkle, Joe B. Williams, W. E. Abernathy, and Mrs. Frank Chapman was a new member of Circle 4. There were also three visitors, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. P. A. Pendergraft.

Circle 6 met in the Church Parlor, Monday, March 10, with Mrs.

C. F. Richardson and Mrs. Arnold Women's Golf Association Holds Petifils as hostesses. Mrs. James Smathers, Chair-

ing and then turned the program First Luncheon Meeting Of The Year over to Mrs. Frank Bell, Study The Pampa Women's Golf As- are: Barbara Dobbin, president. chairman. sociation held its first luncheon Faye Sidwell, vice president and

Mrs. Bell concluded the study, and meeting of the year on Thurs- social chairman; Melba Wade, sec-

esult of study offering was taken. day, March 20, at the Country tournament chairman; Sally Mc-Refreshments were served to 23 Club. New officers were introduc-Ginnis, Panhandle delegate; Li ed and plans for the coming year Hall, handicap chairman; Betty

Mrs. C. F. Kitto. Minutes were of Mark. The Bible study will be er, introduced the author of the read and announcements were made. The conference meeting at Hereford on this date took some Such A Lord". was impressively wrote the book of Mark to encourt ing held on the third Thursday of meetings and join the association;

each month at 12:45. The new officers for this year Read The News Classified Ads.

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meaning of THE CROSS.

The next meeting will be in the

Mrs. Price Dosier, Mrs. W. R. After the social period a solo,

tians. The first lesson of the study, was led by Mrs. Kirchman. The program was closed with prayer

Members present were Mmes: Price Dosier, Joe Weaver, R. D. Morris, R. E. Ham, H. F. Barnhart, W. R. Campbell, Ton Cook, Hans Davis, A. R. Kellian, F. W. Osborne, Bert Robinson, John Sweet, Fred Thomas, Atta Woods, Charles Worley, E. L. Good, Fred. Carey, J. W. Shelton, H. R. Thompson, J. E. Kirchman, A. B. Carruth, W. O. Exley, W. A. Hardy, Lola Harper, John Hessey, C. B. Homer, T. M. McBrayer, H. V.







FROZEN FOODS-Outdoor mess is no picnic for these U.S. Marines as they dine (?) in a snowstorm. What's for chow? Strictly cold cuts for the faceless, parka-clad troops of the 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. No, they're not in Antarctica, but "sunny" California, where they are undergoing cold-weather exercises at Pickle Meadows Training Center near Bridgeport, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Lions Club In McLean **Has Meeting**

club for their support of the recent Texas and the Kerrville camp is Year county-wide junior livestock show able to handle only about 720 of and also invited the club members them during the three summer to attend the Pampa Lions Min- months. The other nine months of strel scheduled Thursday and Fri- the year the camp is devoted to the rehabilitation of blind persons. dav. Lion David Fultz extended an Following Gov. Smith's address invitation to everyone to attend a plaque was presented to visitor sevices at the Church of Christ Larry Fuller of his faithful ser-

pressed his thanks to the local mately 22,000 crippled children in 49th

during the gospel meeting which vice to the McLean club. Lion Fuller recently moved to Boise began March 23. (Special to The News) Lion W. C. Simpson announced City, Okla. In accepting the plaque, McLEAN — The McLean Lions Lion W. C. Simpson announced Fuller expressed his sincere ap-Club welcomed W. L. "Bill" Smith, would be held next Tuesday night preciation for the honor but added district governor of district 2T-i, at 8 o'clock in the high school that he felt he had gained more

Lions International, at the regular auditorium. from being a member of the club meeting recently. Other guests Lion Boyd Meador introduced than he had ever put into it. present were Hendricks from Ralls, Gov. Smith, who gave a very in-Concluding the program, Gov. teresting talk. Smith's district 2T-1 Smith presented Lion Boss Amos John Hill, father of Lion Jerry Hill, of Lewisville and Orville Cunchurch in his life, He said that he Chicago for the membership drive ningham of Samnorwood. was proud to be one of some 600, held this year.

Lion Boss Amos Page extended 000 members of 85 countries and Lion Page announced that the the club's appreciation the float political subdivisions throughout McLean club would observe its committe, composed of Bruce the world. 30th anniversary in June with Cook, Cliff Day and Jack Dyer. The subject of his talk was "The Ladies night and extended an in-The Lions float took first place in the St. Patrick's Day parade at champeok international organization is doing to do.

Lion Cook's Tiger Band also won though the world, first place honors in its division

He stressed the importance of at the parade. the Lions - sponsored crippled Several announcements were children's camp at Kerrville which the memory of Jacob Perkins bemade prior to the main address is "only one of the many worth-which was delivered by Dist. Gov. while things for which Lions are engraving and thus the father of Smith. responsible." Lion Ralph Thomas of Pampa ex- He said that there are approxi- U.S. stamps and currency.

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Army May Be First To 'Shoot The Moon'

News Outlook By UNITED PRESS

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United Press correspondents doesn't want it in Washington. While the United States favors atound the world look ahead to the news that will make head. Geneva, Switzerland, Ike doesn't Geneva, Switzerland, Ike doesn't lines.

Moonshoot

is, figure Canada or Mexico might Insiders bet the Army will get be more enticing to him. And they first crack at the moon with its don't care much where they go. Jupiter - C missile. Prospects are Deal

good for a moon shoot by the United States this year and the Army seems to have the inside track with the type of vehicle that launched the first American satel-lite, although the Air Force Thor still is in the running. The object is to get some kind of missile to the moon to regain the prestige lost to the Sputniks and pave the way to the research essential for supremacy in the space race. good for a moon shoot by the

supremacy in the space race.

Cloak and Dagger Expect more cloak and dagger

Summit Summary Bank on some new Russian charges out of Korea. The hijackmoves to make the idea of a sum- ing of a Republic of Korea airmit conference more acceptable to liner last month by the North Ko-Washington, Probable gambits: A reans was only one incident. The proposal to hold it in the fall, Reds have been kidnaping South rather than this spring, to give Korean fishermen. Object by both the diplomats more time to thrash sides of course is to pick up inout details. And a proposal to formation. The Reds have made stage the meeting in Canada or some loud squawks about it, so you can judge the ROKs have

been getting the better of the deal.



INVENTED ENGRAVING Printers and engravers honor

Give French Premier Felix Gaillard a shade over a 50-50 chance to survive the French political whirl for another few months. Some pundits even give him six months, with the help of the Easter parliamentary vacation, political side attractions in local elections, and the summer recess which lasts until October. After that, no one can guess. Fight

If Sugar Ray Robinson takes back the middleweight title from Carmen Basilio in Chicago, he'll bring back the old million dollar gate - doubled. A Robinson win would clear the way for a rubber match, outdoors, in New York later this year with an estimated gate of two million dollars.

GEORGE DRIVES TO VICTORY DAYTON, Ohio (UP) - Elmer George of Indianapolis, Ind., won the 30 - lap feature race at the Dayton Speedway's 1958 spring car opening event. George also won the opening eight-lap race to earn \$1,002.50 of the total \$5,000 purse. Eddie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., was runner-up in the feature.

APPLE OF THEIR EYE-Miss Daphne Fairbanks, daughter of actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., of Los Angeles and London, will reign as Queen of the 31st Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., April 1-2. The 18-year-old brunette is a student at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff

Manor, N.Y. silence when danger is scented.

CHOW CALL-Dinner guests are not slow to respond to an invitation at Treasure Island, Fla., located in the Gulf of Mexico. These hungry gulls swoop in with lowered gear for a handout from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whittaker, who are exchange teachers from Lancashire, England.

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Thrift, A Virtue

In yesterday's editorial we have raised the basic economic question of our times. Taking a panoramic view of the economy as a whole we have asked whether virtue is to be found in confiscation of wealth by a collective, or in retention of wealth by the individuals who produce wealth.

Let us now examine economic virtue from the standpoint of the individual. In order to do so, we must assume that at least a minimal residue of economic freedom pertains. If there is no economic freedom, then any discussion as to what an individual should do with his earnings to acquire virtue therein, is simply academic. If he is unable to keep any of what he earns, then he is a slave; economic freedom and virtue are alike impossible to him.

In the United States, a residue of economic freedom is still with us. The power of government takes from those who produce something between 33 per cent and 98 per cent of what is produced. These percentages take into consideration all types of taxes including the income tax. This means that Americans can still decide what they will do with anywhere between 67 per cent and 2 per cent of what they produce. To this degree, according to individual accomplishment are Americans still economically free.

How can Americans retaining as we say, something between 2 per cent and 67 per cent of their earnings, acquire economic virtue?

To answer the question we must revert to the basic economic equation. This is: MMW equals NR plus HE x T. (Man's material welfare is equal to natural resources, plus human energy, multiplied by tools).

Since the economy relates to man's material welfare, we must see that everything we have in the way of goods, property or services, is a matter of natural resoures (God given) added to human energy and multiplied by tools.

Tools are the great multiplier. Without tools man would simply be like any other animals, grubbing for a miserable existence with his bare nails. But tools, the great multiplier, can only come from invested capital. And invested capital means savings.

Capital is always accumulated through savings. But savings always entail abstention from consumption. Such abstention is almost universally unpleasant. Most people have a primary urge to spend and not to save. In order to save and practice thrift, self-control is the prime ingredient. Many people fancy that if they could just earn a little more money they could practice thrift. But whatever their income may be, they do not see how they can save anything out of it now. Saving is put off into the future.

Yet, it remains that all tools come from invested capital. And invested capital is simply savings employed. So, in a country like the United States, which has built in a relatively few years the greatest productive machinery of

BETTER JOBS

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Year

By R. C. HOILES Federal Scholarships? What For?

In the last issue I was quoting from a speech made by Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn in the House of Representatives on the above subject. He listed four myths the National Educational Assn. had been spreading for years. Then he proceeds to prove with statistics that these claims are all false. Here is the way he does it.

False Claims "Each of these claims - and you have seen or heard of them many times - is false. It must be a fact that the monopolistic forces in education; our principal sources of information about our nationwide education system are more to be feared than the nationwide labor monopolies. I intend to prove this to you now. 1. School Support

"Between 1900 and 1957 national income multiplied 24 times. "Public school expenditures mul-

tiplied-in current dollars- 60 times. (Figures used were Consumers Price Guide) "The population of the United

States grew 126 per cent. "Public school enrollment grew 116 per cent.

"So, while school enrollment grew more slowly than the population, school costs multiplied 21/2 times faster than national income. "If we convert school expenditures in 1900 into 1957 dollars we find they multiplied 16.6 times while school enrollment multiplied 2.2 times.

Seven Times More

"So, we are now spending seven times as much per pupil-in constant dollars-as we did at the start of the 20th century. Are the children learning seven times as much? Obviously not. The indications are that they are learning less than they did half a century ag

"Most economic statistics of the Department of Commerce go back only as far as 1929; the last year for which annual totals are available is 1956. The comparisons I am going to give are between 1929 and 1956. Amounts for 1929 were converted into 1956 dollars by the "implicit price deflator for gross national product" of the Department of Commerce.

"Private industry supplies the growing requirements for goods and services of the total population. The schools are responsible for education of the pupils who are enrolled. Did enrollment increase more than the population? "Far from it:

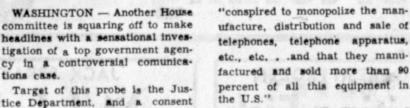
Population July 1929... 121,776,000 Population July 1956 ... 168,174,000 Increase per cent - 38 "Source: Bureau of the Cen-

sus, Statistical Abstract, 1957, and Population Series P-25, No. 169. "Public-school enrollment 1929-30 25,854,000

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Target Of Investigation

For this reason, the Government stated the prosecution was instituted for the purpose of forcing a 'separation between Western Elec-

The Doctor Says: EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A correspondent writes that his wife has been sick for 25 years and he encloses a list of 17 doctors who have seen her, none of whom has found any cause for her ailments.

It is almost incredible that the lady in question could have any serious organic disease for such a long time without the discovery of the cause, or without considerable worsening. Hence one would suspect that she is a victim of what is called a neurosis. This is defined as a functional disorder of the nervous system. It means that disease of the organs cannot be found, but it does not necessarily mean that the victim is "healthy."

However, physicians are in agreement that a long lasting neurosis of this sort is extremely difficult to treat. It is characteristic for neurotic patients to go from physician to physician without any real improvement in the symptoms that bother them.

A particular variety of neurosis is mentioned by another correspondent who says that her doctor tells her she has an "anxiety neurosis." She would like to know what to do about it. This, too, is a complicated matter.

Anxiety neurosis is probably not a true disease since no one ever dies from it, although it is said to affect almost one person out of 20 to a greater or lesser degree.

It is also called soldier's heart, effort syndrome, neurasthenia, and several other things.

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Those who suffer from this condition, no matter what it is called, frequently complain of pounding of the heart, easy tiredness, breathlessness even without exertion, slight dizziness, faintness, headache, apprehension, weakness, difficulty in sleeping, excessive sweating and a whole lot of other vague types of distress.

Fortunately they do not usually have all these complaints!

A few years ago a study of a group of patients who had reported such complaints was conducted about 20 years after the diagnosis had been made originally. The results of this survey were encouraging.

It was found that fewer deaths occurred in this group of patients than would be expected among others of the same ages.

Furthermore, while the symptoms are supposed to be signs of exaggerated anxiety, the patients were not particularly likely to get other diseases which are supposed to be brought on by worry and



Some Advice To **Elvis** Presley

It was just sixteen years ago, give or take a week or two, that I was doing what Elvis Presley is doing today - rporting to the Army for basic training.

Don't you think it would be un-

comradely of me, an old soldier,

not to give Mr. Presley some sug-

gestions on how to make his stay

in the Army a happy and success-

ful one? I do, so from my deep

reservoir of memories I have se-

lected a few hints and tips that

should ease the rock 'n' roller's

transition from Hollywood to the

No one has a better right to

By HENRY

MCLEMORE

all time, enormous savings must have occurred. Ther other way in which our great nation of tools could have occurred.

And it follows not only that our tools produce the goods and services we require, but that the employment of these tools constitutes the only source of productive jobs in existence. Therefore, it must follow that the individual who practices thrift, and employs his savings as an investment resource, is acquiring the highest type of economic virtue by so doing.

That portion of his earnings so dedicated, is fertile. It goes to provide tools and jobs, and products and services, so that all other human beings can benefit as a direct result of his thrift. Additionally, since he is also paid for the use of his wealth, he not only helps others to profit but he profits himself. This is the acme of individual economic virtue

If we look at the overall picture again, we can see how it works out. In this country, where to begin with we had a maximum of freedom and a minimum of collectivism, we also acquired the greatest pool of investment capital in the world. It was this invested capital which built the nation. Other nations which have practiced more collectivism than we have, have never acquired such tremendous amounts of capital.

Thus, it must be observed that whereas it may be difficult for the individual to save, it is virtually impossible for any government to save. Governments are spending machines. Individuals are productive units.

What this nation must do and quickly is to reverse its present trend toward collectivism and revert to its heritage of individual freedom where economic virtue can be practiced fully by the individual. Virtue is found in indi-vidual thrift and in private ownership. It is not found in squandering nor in public theft.

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'Public-school enrollment 1956-57 32,339,000 'Increase per cent - 25 "Source: Office of Education, Enrollment in Elementary and Sec-

ondary Public and Non-public Day Schools, 1930-65, February 1957. "So between 1929 and 1956 the population of the United States increased 50 per cent faster than public school enrollment. During that time private industrial income and outgo doubled; school expenditures more than tripled-in con-

stant dollars. "None of the industrial group did as well as the schools although industry had to take care of a relatively greater increase than the schools.

"Remembering that school expenditures in constant dollars increased 210 per cent between 1929 and 1956, it may be well to make a few other interesting comparisons.

"In amounts of money received and spent, the schools have done much better than private industry, nonschool employment, personal consumption expenditures, or corporate profits.

"But, there still is a great deal of talk about shortages of teachers and of classrooms. Let us review how the schools have fared with respect to teachers and classrooms. 2... The Teacher Shortage

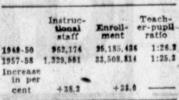
"There has been a vast amount of publicity about teacher shortages and growing class sizes. Most people do not know that actually the number of teachers has been increasing more rapidly than the number of pupils, and that teacher - pupil ratios have been declining.

"This is what Mr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Assn., wrote not very long ago:

"The number of teachers more than doubled between 1900 and 1950, while the number of pupils enrolled increased by two-thirds. The average number of pupils per teacher declined from a peak of nearly 37 in 1900 to 29 by 1940 and to 28 in 1950, - America's Needs and Resources, the Twentieth Century Fund, New York, 1955 page

"What has happened since 1950? "In December 1957 the National Education Assn. published advance estimates of public elementary and secondary schools for the schools for the school year 1957-58, which show this picture of developments in the past 8 years:

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So the schools have hired enough teachers not only to replace those who leave and to take care of the additional children but also to reduce further the teacherpupil ratio during this period After a year of preparatory in-vestigating, the House Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee, headed by Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), is beginning public hearings to "air the extraordinary inside story" of this consent decree. Slated to figure prominently in these proceedings are:

decree under which it dropped a

big anti - trust suit against Ameri-

tions case.

Attorney General William Rogers, former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles, former Assistant Attorney General Stanley Barnes, who headed the Anti-Trust Division and is now a federal judge in Los Angeles, and officials of AT&T and Western Electric Co.

Three main charges are at the bottom of the Celler committee's dynamite-loaded probe:

The out-of-court settlement of this anti - trust suit was directly contrary to views of Justice Department attorneys working on the case.

"People in high places" overruled them and ordered the agreement under which the prosecution was terminated. Both Attorney General Rogers and his predecessor, Brownell, have flatly refused to divulge the backstage details of this consent decree.

The investigators were rebuffed by Rogers in a letter stating: "Department policy does not permit the disclosure of staff memoranda or recommendations . . The decision whether or not to settle, and if so on what terms, may

involve difficult judgments. . . Men equally devoted to vigorous anti - trust enforcement may well differ."

Rogers is scheduled as one of the first witnesses to come before the probers.

THE KEY ISSUE - A statement by Judge Barnes is the basis for the Celler committee's charge that the consent decree "was imposed" on protesting Justice Department lawyers.

Barnes' significant statement is as follows: "People in high places had expressed very violently the argument that there could not be a separation of AT&T and Western Electric. They were strenuously against that.

This "separation" between the two corporations was the crux of the anti-trust suit filed in January 1949 by Attorney General Tom Clark, of the Truman Administration.

The government charged that AT&T and Western Electric had ~~~~

of unprecedented enrollment in-

"Meanwhile the percentage of so-called emergency teachers, that is those with less than standard certificates, dropped from 9.9 per cent of all teachers in 1949-50 to 6.6 per cent in 1957-58. This is remarkable because most States raised their certification standards. Teachers who could qualify in 1949 would be counted as substandard teachers in 1957."

tric (the manufacturing subsidiary) and AT&T, in order to restore competition in the manufacture and sale of telephone equipment." The consent decree, approved by Attorney General Brownell in 1956, leaves the relationship between the two corporations virtually unchanged.

give advice on the army than I. Also due to be interrogated by the investigators are a number of I went in as a private and came AT&T and subsidiary officials who out with the same distinguished rank, which means that I held my held important Washington jobs at own with the Army. That's no easy the time this out-of-court settlement was agreed on. The committee has a list of some

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man, is inserting a provision in the

measure to prohibit nations using

U.S. information and material

Representative F. Edward Heb-

ert (D., La.) deserves chief credit

for the Internal Revenue Service's

reversal on requiring the report-

ing of personal expense accounts.

The one-time newsman introduc-

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tion of onerous record-keeping re-

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soring this measure, Hebert ex-

plained, "I am in sympathy with

the Revenue Service's determina-

tion to strike at phony expense ac-

counts, but it's not going at it

in the right way. The problem

should be attacked at the source

of expense money." That is what

the Revenue Service is now doing

under its new regulation, which is

directly in line with Hebert's bill

Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson

(D., Tex.) by Wisconsin's "rook-

ie" Sen William Proxmire. In a

statement on the Senate floor, he

acclaimed Johnson for "positive

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employed back to work. The verve

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Franklin D. Roosevelt. It unques-

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unmovable. ing his tune on a \$200,000,000 fund My first piece of advice to Elvis to buy nuclear materials, particuis to be sure and take an umbrella larly plutonium, in foreign counto camp with him. The Army tries. This is a major provision. doesn't issue umbrellas, yet it is in the commission's bill to authoa proved fact that it rains more rize the exchange of nuclear weain the Army than it does anywhere pong and secrets with friendly naelse. The Army issues raincoats, tions. Senator Clinton Anderson but they are made of a highly (D., N.M.), Vice Chairman of the secret extremely porous material, Joint Atomic Committee, vehemand are like putting on a shower ently opposes Strauss' fund, and bath, only the coats have buttons threatens to filibuster against ft. and are more trouble. Strauss offered various compromises, but Anderson stood pat,

Elvis should be sure that the rifle issued him for basic training has all its parts. The one given me at Camp Wheeler didn't, and it wasn't until I headed for overseas and combat that I was given one that was all there. A rifle lacking one of its parts can be a millstone around a trainee's neck. He can't put it together correctly after field-stripping it (which is done every two minutes, it seems), and nothing makes a sergeant madder than to have a trainee carry around a rifle that is halffalling part. Such a rifle is also a handicap on the rifle range.

I'd like to go back to the importance of an umbrella again: An umbrella is a great thing when you are standing in a chow line, especially if the part of the line you are in its outside the mess hall and it is raining, not cats and dogs, but tigers and wolves. And Elvis will find that the Army seldom starts serving a meal until there is a downpour.

It's good on 20-mile marches, too. I remember the first we took. and I am here to say that if I hadn't had my umbrella to raise during the last six or seven miles my sergeant would have drowned. Thanks to my umbrella the sergeant finished pretty dry, and didn't catch a cold the way all of us did - and, so, was ready to drill us bright and early the next morning!

I want to tell Elvis, too, that if they're still issuing gas masks not to throw his away, which will be a great temptation. Take the mask out, and hide it under his bunk, but save the cover. It is invaluable for carrying foodstuffs into the field. I kept mine loaded with ketchup, onions, candy bars, oranges, and cigarettes. And if these items are properly packed,

fear, such as ulcers of the storm ach, asthma or high blood pres sure.

It was concluded that this group of patients was suffering from a chronic disorder whch did not in terfere seriously with work, social or family life.

Twelve out of 100 recovered; 35 out of 100 still had symptoms, but no disability, and only 15 out of 100 had symptoms which interfered at all seriously with their work or general ability.

task. The Army didn't make or



Some idea of the complexity and the difficulty facing President Eisenhower in implementing America defense policy of "massive retaliation" may be gained from U.S. News and World Report (Dec. 13, 1957) which declares positively that Norway and Denmark have refused to permit missile launching sites to be based within their territories. The same article goes on to say that France has "drawn back" from accepting American missiles as gifts. Western Germany is said to be showing signs of adopting the same attitude. And though Great Britain still adheres to the "massive retaliation" policy, Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, on Novermber 28, told Parliament that American bombers based in Britain (even those in the air at the time of an attack) would not be permitted to go into action without the joint decision of the British and American governments. Every American should be aware of these problems before passing judgment on such necessities as foreign aid and other safeguards required to prevent America's standing alone

JACK MOFFITT

they make the cover look just as

as a protector of freedom.

if it had a gas mask in it. If it's the infantry he is headed

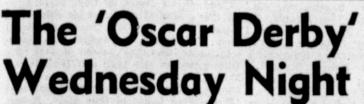
for, I'd like Elvis to borrow an extra pair of feet to take along. They needn't be fancy Hollywood feet. Just any feet will do.

And, lastly, I'd advise Elvis to try to stay out of Special Services, with its singing and dancing and stuff. That'll wear a man out. Besides, until a soldier has dug a foxhole through roots and rocks, and climbed into it when it was knee keep in water, and curled up for sleep - well, he just hasn't slept.

Trying to get comfortable in a foxhole will help Elvis' hip action, too, He'll switch 'em every three seconds, all night long, If Elvis doesn't get promoted it won't be my fault.



HIGH-FLYING SUCCESS-Armless pilot Jerry Leavy steps from his plane at Memphis, Tenn., hoists his briefcase with one of the hooks which serve him as hands, and he's all set to call on a customer. The 32-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., man, who lost both arms because of gangrene when he was 13, has become so proficient in using artificial limbs he had little trouble securing a pilot's license. Now he flies cross-country as a representative of a firm which manufactures artificial arms and hands. There are no special controls in the plane. Leavy, who has been flying solo for 14 months, operates all the in-struments with the hooks.



By VERNON SCOTT Award shindig-1 hour and 45 United Press Staff Correspondent minutes of whoop-de-do and raz-HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Shades zie-dazzle for Oscar's big night. of P. T. Bafnum! 90 Million Viewers

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The Greatest Show on Earth rolls into the nation's living the cast of his million-dollar prorooms Wednesday night with 90- duction reads like the Beverly count 'em, 90-dazzling movie Hills telephone directory. A man stars, more film heroes and hero- who delights in tossing big figines than ever gathered in one ures around, he estimates 90 mil-

Glamor girls galore: Kim No- U.S. and Canada will watch the vak, Doris Day, Anita Ekberg, glitter set strut its stuff. Rhonda Fleming, Lana Turner.

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Matinee idols: Gregory Peck, awards for the end of the show. Burt Lancaster, John Wayne, we'll start handing out important Tony Curtis. Oscars early," Wald said, "Ten Singers: Tommy Sands, Johny minutes after we go on the air Mathis, Shirley Jones, Eddie Lana Turner will announce the

Fisher best supporting actor. It's the 30th annual Academy "This will be no stuffed-shirt



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By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor NEW YORK (UP) —The eight-gear-old controversy over "kre-Society for a "double blind" test-tear-old controversy over "kre-Society for a "double blind" test-The cadet who ranks scholastic-tested into identically appearing to which patients. The cadet who ranks scholastic-tested into identically appearing to which patients. The cadet who ranks scholastic-tested into identically appearing tested into identic

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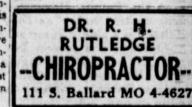
biozen," a mysterious chemical ing of the substance in cancer pa-substance which proponents claim tients. is effective against cancer but He was responding to a state-established cancer experts say is ment which Mefford R. Rynyon, scientific committees" of the so-tiverthese " may be on the way

Describes The Tests

These containers, half of one was such a test. Before the con oward a solution at last. society, made to this reporter last The "double blind" is a scienti- kind, half of the other, are turned troversy began, in 1951, he was a Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of July. Rynyon said then that the fic method of finding out whether over to physicians who are kept leading cancer research scientist physiology and director of clinical society would undertake settling any given drug is active against in ignorance of the identifying and a director of the American research at the University of Illi- the controversy once and for all some specific condition of the code. The physicians then pro- Cancer Society.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 49th TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958 Year Jim Bond On Second Team Larvester Baseballers To Meet Borger Today NAIA All-American Squad

Return Friday For Home Game With Frank Phillips

With a 2-1 record for the first three games of the season the Pampa Harvester baseball team goes into its fourth contest today as they meet the Bulldogs of Borger there in a single game scheduled to get underway at 4.

Opening the season last Friday afternoon the Harvesters defeated the Mangum, Okla. Tigers, 6-4. On Saturday afternoon they split a double header with the Childress Bobcats, winning the first game, g-4, and dropping the second, 7-4.

Kippy Williams, a left - handed top hitter, gaining three hits for sophomore with one win to his four trips to the plate. Against credit, will be starting on the Childress in the first game Terrell mound for the Pampans. Williams and Conway had two hits for three hurled the Harvesters to the 6-4 times at bat to lead the team and score in the first four innings of in the second game Langford, Conthe opening game with Mangum to way, Wills and Ruben Strickland earn credit for the victory. While had one each.

in action against the Tigers he al- The game with Borger today lowed four hits and two walks in will not be a district contest. The facing 18 batters. 4-A opener for the Harvesters will Scheduled for probable relief be April 8 against the Amarillo against Borger will be Gary Hill, Sandies here.

who also finished the game with Next home game will be Friday Mangum. Hill is also a sophomore. afternoon with Frank Phillips In his initial three innings he fac- Junior College in Harvester Field ed 12 batters, allowing four hits at 4. and two walks.

Probable batting order today Probable starters for the infield will be as follows: are Mike Conway catching, Ray Player Stephenson at 1B, Merle Terrell Bill Brown at 2B. Robert Langford at 3B, Ray Stephenson and Bill Brown at SS. Larry Cruise In the outfield will be Bobby Robert Langford Stephens in center field, Terry Joe Mike Conway Haralson in right field and Larry Bobby Stephens Curise in left field. Terry Joe Haralson In the opening game with Man-Merle Terrell gum, Stephenson proved to be the Kippy Williams





HERB SCORE "He'll have to set strikeout records to win."



Ernie Banks Is Making Other BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) - The Pos. Baltimore Colts will meet the 1B Philadelphia Eagles in a pre-sea-^{1B} ^{1B} son pro football game at Hershey, ^{3B} Pa., Aug. 16. The Colts also have C lined up exhibition games with Homer Sluggers Look Sick CF the Washington Redskins, Aug. 29,

By JOHN GRIFFIN ting look sick. United Press Sports Writer

just looking for "base hits" this stop in bij-league history, wal- derby. year Ernie Banks of the Chicago loped his eighth four-master of Banks banged No. 8 in the first Cubs sure is making the other the year to lead the Cubs in a inning with two on to touch off

Fight Results

|Cleveland Indians at Mesa, Ariz,

15812, Lowell, Mass., knocked The second time up in the same frame, the 32-year-old shortstop dubled to during in the same out Tony (Tex) Gonzalez, 159, East Orange, N.J. (1) doubled to drive in two more run-

ation.

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for the inning. If this had been Norkus, 19734, Port Washington, colm Hinkle won 3. says Scheffing. "From there on a regular season game, that N.Y., outpointed Ollie Wilson, 195, down I don't know. "But I must say that I'm of the modern big-league record N.Y., outpointed Ollie Hartford, Conn. (10)

and has looked very strong so far this year and if the home runs

come, that will be just so much Smokey Saunders

Monday was a day Cubs hitters Cubs can climb a few notches this Morrie Thacker and Gordon Mas- are likely to remember fondly is Jockey Agent

The first line of defense in the the varsity have a 12-run inning WILLIE (SMOKEY) SAUNDERS By UNITED PRESS

racing in 1935 were Omaha and

31st Annual **Texas Relays** Jim Bond of Pampa, a former Set Friday all - state cager for the Pampa

Harvesters, was named to the sec-AUSTIN (UP)- Trackmen are ond team of the National As- expected to break meet records sociation of Intercollegiate Athlet- in the high jump, pole vault and ics All - American basketball team. broad jump in the 31st annual It was the second year for the Texas Relays Friday night and talented center of the Pasadena, Saturday afternoon.

Calif. Crusaders to gain the hon-The broad jump field will be prs. Bond was last week named headed by National AAU cham-"Southern California's Athlete of the Month" by the Helma Found-a Friday night event. Shelby has jumped 26 feet, 11/4 inches. The

Named to the NAIA top team Texas Relays mark is 25 feet 81/2 were Dick Barnett of Tennessee inches. State: Beie Ewain of Texas South- Southern Methodist's Don Stew-

art, defending Texas Relays Also named by the NAIA to its champion in the high jump, was

All America team were Al Pur- the nation's best jumper in 1957, ern; Al Pursell of Coe College, with a top performance of 6 feet, Iowa; John Butcher of Pikeville, 10% inches. The meet record Kay., College, and Dick Bezmer here is 6 feet, 9 inches.

of Rollins College, Florida. Ed Hoyle of Marquette was Named to the second team, oth- favored in the pole vault. He er than Bond, were Herb Lake, cleared 14 feet, 91% inches in the Youngstown, Ohio; Jackie Fitz- Central Collegiate indoor meet patrick, Knosxville, Tenn.; Dee two weeks ago, which would be Mackey, East Texas State; and well over the Texas Relays mark Charles Behrends, Western Illi- of 14 feet, 3% inches. Shelby's competition includes

nois. Third team members were Emmett Smallwood of Texas Roger Iverson, Pacific Lutheran; A&M, Kent Floerke of Kansas, Ronnie Kennett, Arkansas Tech; Jack Smyth of Houston, and Vern Bagenstross, St. Cloud, Glenn Davis of Ohio State. Minn.; Tom Newhof, Calvin Col- Stewart may find his chief rival lege, Mich., and Jim Peterson, to be an SMU teammate, Bertil Rocky Mountain College, Mont. Holmgren, a Swedish high jump-Receiving honorable mention er who has soared 6 feet, 81/4 were Robert McGhee, Ottawa, inches this year and is undefeat-Kan.; Gary Ausbun, Anderson, ed in four meets this season.

Ind.; Al Svenningson, Winona, The pole vault field includes Minn.; Ralph Smedema, Platte- Stan Lyons of Ohio State, Robert Banks, who has hit more hom- That puts skinny Ernie way ahead ville. Wis.; George Pruitt, Lincoln Davis of Missouri and Aubrey For a guy who insists that he's ers in one season than any short- in the Grapefruit League homer University, Mo.; and Jack Harner, Dooley of Oklahoma State. Wilmington, Ohio,

CITY LEAGUE Your Laundry won 4, Moose odge won 0.

Elks Club won 3, Friendly Mens won 1.

NEW ORLEANS - Charley Jo- Gate Valve won 2.

Cabot Office won 4, Cities Serv-

ice won 0. High Team Game Your Laundry, 939. High Team Series: Your Laundry, 2776. High Individual Game: Bob Gault, 236.

High Individual SeriesI Jesse Smartt, 622. 2.4.4.

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Smokey Saunders. Omaha, son of

Fight Results

Sports Theatrics Of The Year Johnny Podres and Don Zimmer| Best comeback by a director for "we were coming home from Jim McCafferty, hanged twice in the movies when the car left the effigy and made them digest their

2B and the New York Giants, Sept.

ward.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

Oscar's Oscars For Outstanding

road." dummies by winning the NIT bas-NEW YORK (UP)-One jump Best song: "Money, Money, ketball crown.

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P 14, both here.

ahead of Hollywood, which used Money I Love," even though it Best impersonation: Pete Rade- Manager Bob Scheffing and his mighty impressed with one of our for RBI's in a single frame. to be in the Pacific Coast, at the was a steal from "Tammy." absolute request of nobody we (Theme song of "Say-oh-ho-ah.") lenger. (Almost strong enough to thought: the only direction they 15-15 record for Memphis in the who announced just last week, pointed Randy Sandy, 159, New cery won 3. give you today the unheralded Os- Best short subject: ADelbert challenge for "best actor" can travel in the standings is up- Southern Association last year "I'm going to go for the base hits York (10) car's oscars for the outstanding (Ping Pong) Aleazar, world midg- award.) sports theatrics of the year. et wrestling champion.

Special Award To Rupp There will be no big party. This will not be televised.

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

Best costume design: Ricki Bobby Morrow, So you better read it here and Starr, who won by a sequin ballet slipper over "Mad Mountain" Bill Woodhouse let's get with it:

Best production: "Kwei Me A Abou, the "Shriek" of Araby. River." starring the Milwaukee Best sound recording: District

Braves. A moving story, in tech- Attorney Hogan's office, for a Injury-Struck Braves. A moving story, in tech. Attorney Hogan's office, for a fifter provide the store of the

beat a bunch of night club pa- Special effects: Silky Sullivan, strain has sidelined Olympic power at the plate than we had and Lee Walls in right. But there Indians' "B' team, 8-7. trons while people in places who sends shivers up and down sprint champion Bobby Morrow last year," says Scheffing. "And isn't a .300 hitter in the lot



By HAL WOOD United Press Sports Writer down I don't know. MESA, Ariz., March 25 (UP)-

macher, as a heavyweight chal- Chicago Cubs share one consoling rookies, Glen Hobibe. He had a Pretty hefty hitting for a guy seph, 158, New Orleans, La., out- Tex Evans won 1; Boston Gro-

Scheffing and the front office in spring training camp." feel the Cubs "are on the road The catching looks strong with nicer." back", But the first division still Cal Neeman and Sam Taylor first appears a long way off. If the in line, followed by Elvin Tappe,

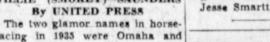
season, they'll be satisfied. Last sa. The latter three are batting some hot summer day when the year they finished in a tie with for the No. 3 spot.

home run sluggers in spring train- wild 13-8 victory Monday over the a 12-run rally-the biggest inning by any team this spring. Five In One Inning

ners, a total of five runs-batted-in PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Charlie



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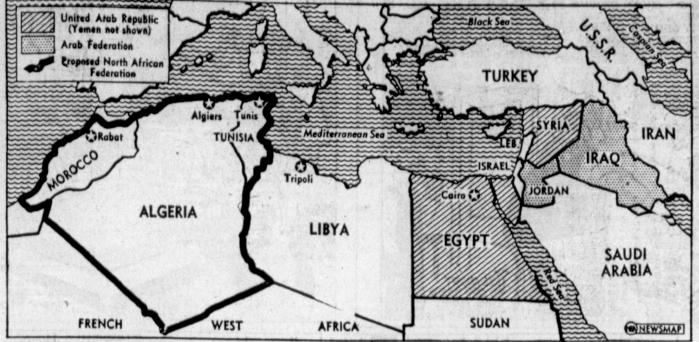
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Duenkel - Carmichael won 2,



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CHANGING FACE OF THE ARAB WORLD - King Mohammed V of Morocco has proposed another federation of Moslem nations, this to join Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. He asked that a conference of leaders from the three states be held at "an opportune moment" to outline the form such a union should take. A union along the lines of the recent Egyptian-Syrian and Iraqi-Jordanian mergers has been urged by nationalist circles as a possible counterweight to the in-

fluence of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, now president of the United Arab Republic. Although the Moroccan king has never denounced French rule in Algeria, he has warned that unless a peaceful solution to the French-Algerian dispute is soon found, Morocco could no longer maintain its reserved position. His proposal for the new federation indicates he does not consider France capable of achieving that solution, and that a merger among North Africans may be necessary.

Plenty Of Sunday TV Shows On 'The Education Crisis'

munity fails to respect teachers the puffings of a Wagnerian so-By WILLIAM EWALD nited Press Staff Correspondent because so many teachers aren't prano and tenor bearable and he NEW YORK (UP) - Almost very good at their jobs.

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and enthusiasm. He not only

knows what he is talking about,

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As Bernstein has shown not a Babe Ruth of teachers. He hit

The Channel Swim: Joan Blon dell, former wife of the late Mike signed a new lease with his spon-

DON'T BE PRIMITIVE!

Educator In Defense Of 'Child's Play'

> By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor

Must Avoid Vacuum NE WYORK (UP) -The man-"Certainly," she added, "there 10:00 nent woman educator comes to is a lot of time wasted in our 10:30 the defense of junior as he heads classrooms. But it's because of 11:00 for the sandlot instead of the classes too large, supplies inade- 11:30 spelling book. quate, not enough teachers." Mrs. Rowena Shoemaker, moth-

er of two children now grown, 12:20 Mrs. Shoemaker believes, howsays the "breathing space" provided by play is a must in any ever, that the new concern over 12:30 12:40 education system, even though our educational system is value- 12:50 many authorities are demanding ble. 1:00

ment.'

"I once asked a group of teach-

ers here to define play," she continued, "One spoke up and said

that play is something you do not

"Yet we must. Play is the

child's attempt to learn more

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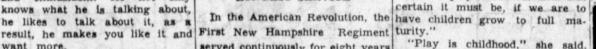
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need to take seriously.

"Any comparison with Russia longer school hours each day, "Any comparison with Russia longer terms each year to see helps us to evaluate our meth-1:30 that U.S. children match Russian ods," she said. "We can't keep 2:00 3:00 education in a vacuum, grow in book learning. 3:45 complacent. But to use all this as "I have heard serious sugges-4:00 tions that we increase the school an excuse to return to the dark 4:30 year to 11 months; that double ages in teaching only increases 5:30 homework be assigned," said the pressures on our children." 5:45

Mrs. Shoemaker, who for 15 years has been assistant director of the Play Schools Assn. of New Times, was the first reporter to York. cover war by radio. He chartered "Play Is Childhood"

"I'm not talking because of my a ship, equipped it with a radio job," she said, in an interview, system and covered the Russo-"But nowhere have I heard the Japanese war at the turn of the century time for play defended And I'm



served continuously for eight years "Play is childhood," she said. "But if we stop naturalness, we want more. I don't like opera particularly, and eight months. This is said to harm the children. They do learn I think it started and stopped be the longest service record of while playing, but in different with Mozart. But Bernstein made any regiment in that war. ways.'

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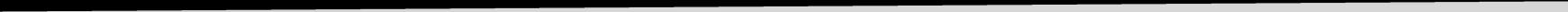
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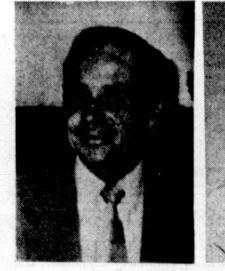
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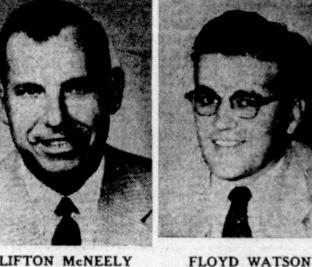
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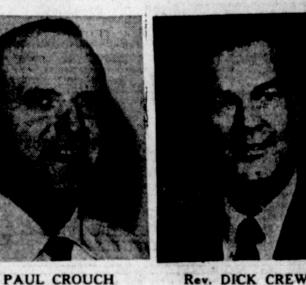






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