

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the des-truction of the rights of others. — Pinckard Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

Explorer Indicates Hope

neday. Occasional rain tonight and Wednes day. Low tonight, 36, high tomorrow,

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Become Law Later

Commission OK's Parking Changes

The changes in parking regula-|Hobart.

For Outer-Space Travel tions in Pampa, Ordinance 486, In connection with the bringing were passed on third and final into the ty of the section of the reading by the City Commission Boyd Addition, the commission authis morning and should become thorized the refund of \$800 to the effective in about three weeks. developer that had been deposited Law requires that the new ordi-tance become effective 10 days by the city. In the new ordi-tance become effective 10 days by the city. nance become effective >10 days by the city. Paving

after the last publication. The changes provide that park-ing will be eliminated in the fol-lowing areas: on the east side morning. Reno Stinson presented Step Toward 'Summit' Meeting of Russell between Atchison and the problem to the commission Foster; on the west side of Frost and said the Federal Housing Adbetween Atcheson and Foster; on ministration was requesting the litical observers in Moscow said that the note approved the prinboth sides of Aft, for its entire paving.

length; and on the west side of Stinson said that he had an in-Cuyler between Browning and Mon- terest in the property on the south tagu. The new ordinance also pro- Buckelew addition, but that the possibly by summer.

vides that no vehicle shall be left development of the property was standing in an aliey situated in tied up in a lawsuit.

the fire zone when the vehicle The property on the north side LSCADED MEN is unattended and unoccupied. was developed by Jarvis and Sone Trucks and utility vehicles engag- and these developers have agreed ed in loading or unloading are con- to pave the north half of the street sidered unattended. but have been held up due to the

In all other alleys no vehicle complications on the south. shall be left standing or parked Stinson ask that the city include when it is unattended and unoccu- the paving of the three blocks in pied in such a manner as to block this year's paving program. the flow of traffic through such Elmer Radcliff was appointed as alleys.

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chairman of the City Traffic Com-Ordinance 487 mission to replace Max Hukill,

Also passed on third and final who had resigned recently. reading by the commission this The resignation of Wayland Mermorning was Ordinance 487, which riman from the Electrical Board provides for the extension of the and the Electrial Review Board city limits to include section 1 of was accepted by the commission. the Boyd Addition. This new addi- The reason for the resignation was tion to the city is located on the Merriman's recent appointment to north side of Gwendolyn, west of the City Planning Commission.

Sukarno Warned To Throw Out Communists or Be Overthrown The three, who beat up a Stin-nett, Tex., jailer in their escape Sunday were identified as To Step Up Missile Programs

ment forces from Indonesia have ernment guest house in Tokyo six-foot five-inch, 230 pounds and presented an ultimatum to Presi- Monday.

dent Sukarno to kick the Commu- Sources close to Sukarno, now Trebbe, 23, Topeka, Kan., and overthrown, Indonesian sources not worried by the demands. They rillo, Tex. disclosed today. said he was receiving daily ca- "I think they headed for Colo-

MOSCOW (UP-Western po-, These observers pointed out today Premier Nikolai Bulganin's ciple that preliminary preparalatest letter to President Eisen- tions for the meeting can be terest in the property on the south side of 18th, known as the Engler-calling a "summit" conference, ers agree to a meeting of heads of state.

> Moscow observers said approval of preliminary preparations was clearly spelled out when Bull ganin said that if there was agreement to hold such a conference "procedure and other questions concerning the practical implementation of such an agreement could be settled without spe-GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UP)cial difficulty.

Southwestern Kansas authorities Bulganin rejected the idea that continued an alert today for three Texas fugitives who preliminary meeting of foreign escapers had headed toward taken note of press reports from Colorado. a foreign ministers meeting is di-

Finney County Sheriff Earl minishing. Robinson said at Garden City Observers here therefore inter

that no trace of the three was pret Bulganin's message as a found Monday. There were very slight concession to the Western few leads and they proved to be position and a "positive reply." fruitless.

blocks in the desolate sand-dune country east of here early Mon-day after an all-night search in Demos Push Administration

sile-firing submarine and H-bomb-missile programs, disperse By DAYTON MORE a five-time escaper; Jack Lee United Press Staff Correspondent er programs.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Some They went along in the Sen- B-52 intercontinental jet bombers heed Aircraft for construction of hour sessions. nists out of his government or be vacationing in Japan, said he was William Clayton Brown, 29, Ama-overthrown, Indonesian sources not worried by the demands They rillo Tay today they will wage a deter- Monday of President Eisenhow- tion system.

averal, Fla.

disclosed today. The ultimatum was the climax of a series of cloak and dagger moves by the so-called "young colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and model to the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and model to the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-colonels" clinus with the series of cloak and the situation did not re-that statement. The y've just dis-ting the series of cloak and the series of the situation did not re-the series of cloak and the situation did not re-that statement. The y've just dis-tig the series of cloak and the series of the series of the situation to step up further its mis-the series of cloak and the series of the se The ultimatum was the climax bled reports from Indonesia and rado," Robinson said, "but I mined fight to force the adminis- er's request for \$1,260,000,000 in The vote was 78-0. All 18 absen-

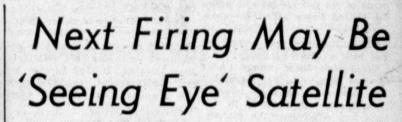
Uncle Sam's first earth satellite from Cape Canaveral,

Fla. They are Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Army

Missile agency firing laboratory; Dr. Jack Froelich,

of its Jet propulsion lab; Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, com-

mander of the agency. They are shown at Cape Can-



By William E. Howard

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-(UP)-America's Explorer satellite has radioed from the unknown a hopeful indication man can survive a flight through space.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory said preliminary information from the first U.S. satellite indicates cosmic rays and particles of meteors will not be a hazard to space travelers.

perts were reported seeking per-mission to launch a 300-pound First Aid "seeing-eye" television satellite and another one weighing 700 Class To tion revolving around the globe. Begin Long Life Predicted

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Dr. William H. Pickering, direc- A Standard First Ald Class will tor of JPL, said the speed of Ex- begin tomorrow morning at 9 with plorer cruising through space at Mrs. Walter Noel, authorized First 18,000 miles an hour in an orbit Aid instructor, teaching. The classranging from 230 to 1,600 miles es will be held in the Seventh Day away from earth could keep it Adventist Church at the intersec-"perhaps 12 years." How- tion of Ward and Buckler. The aloft ever, its two radio transmitters classes will be held two hours each are expected to go silent in about morning from 9 until 11.

two months. A class will be held Thursday Other scientists gave estimates night at 7 for those who were unranging from 6 to 10 years of life able to attend the morning meetfor Explorer. Russia's Sputnik I ing Wednesday.

stayed up three months. Sputnik Mrs. Noel has for many years II passed the three-month mark taught First Aid Classes, carried a mobile First Aid Unit in her car. Defense Department sources and practiced as a trained R e d

300 and 700 pound satellites had The new First Aid textbook will been approved. The Air Force al- be used in this ten hour course Strategic Air Command's fleet of ready has contracted with Lock- which will be taught in five two-

Mrs. Libby Shotwell announced today that there have been re-The 700 pound Army satellite quests made to have an advanced



clique which trailed Su- Sukarno arrived in Tokyo Jan. appeared and nobody can karno to Tokyo to present their 29 in a chartered plane for a them." warning. It came amid rumors of three-week "rest" tour. He left the

a plot against Sukarno's life. city today for the Osaka-Kobe dis-The ultimatum warned Sukarno trict with members of his party. Firemen Answer that the organization for a rival Reliable sources indicated Su-anti-Communist government was karno had not rejected the decreated at a meeting of rebel po- mands and that members of the A car on fire in the 1300 block

litical and military leaders in Pa- rebel mission expected his formal of Charles resulted in an alarm two bandits who ruthlessly mur-The ultimatum was drafted at yesterday afternoon. Presented by Attache

The Indonesian sources said the a meeting of the anti-government Firemen answering the alarm actual ultimatum was presented forces in the rebellious central reported that wiring in a 1957 by Col. Warouw, the Indonesian Sumatran capital of Padang in Pontiac, owned by Lee Cockrell of military attache to Peiping, who January. Pampa, received slight damage.

Doerfer Recalled By House In 'Fraudulent Claims' Probe

groups in the radio and television travel expenses and \$55 in other terman and Sheriff C. C. Maxey same two men kidnaped San An- could wait a few months. United Press Staff Correspondent broadcasting industry paid his ex- expenses for the same trip. WASHINGTON (UP) - House penses and that he also charged vestigators today recalled Fed- the government for the same ex-soo of the total paid him by the were charged in "John Doe" robbed him of his wallet and ministration had been too slow in

investigators today recalled red, the government to the had a string penses. But he claimed he had a Chairman John C. Doerfer for fur-right under law to do so. Chairman John C. Doerfer for fur-right under law to do so. Ite — for making the speech. He is a string the speech. He is a string to more and gagged in a field near Ran-gained by rehashing the adminis-transport in the said nothing was to be is a field near Ran-gained by rehashing the adminis-

the government for travel and liv-ing expenses. watchdog of Congress on govern-ment spending, disagreed. He said tal and har bill - was "compendent the head "in a Chinese-style exe-him before they decided to leave

Doerfer acknowledged private a government official could only sation" for making the speech. cution."

Group Of

CoC Meets

assess the government for charges "paid out of his own Merchants pocket.

Too Much Expeced From Russia? Doerfer Recalled Doerfer, a Republican appointed by President Eisenhower, was di-CoC Meets The merchants activities com-the FCC and four other regula-Solon Urges Break-Up Of 'Package'

mittee of the Chamber of Com- tory agencies. merce met this morning in the Also accused of "personal, offi-

Chamber offices at 10 to discuss several items of importance to re-tail merchants in the group. Bunny Berhman, chairman, pre-Bunny Berhman, chairman, pre-

sided over the meeting which in-cluded discussion of the Pampa Truman; Richard A. Mack, a Value Days observance which has Democrat appointed by Eisenhow-

been scheduled for April 24, 25, er, and Robert T. Bartley, a bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) he submitted "fraudulent" travel wage demands. and 26, with all merchants in the Democrat appointed by Truman. called upon the administration to- and living expense claims which city urged and invited to partici- They will be questioned when the day to break up its "package" were paid by the government. pate. The group decided to make subcommittee finishes with Doer- disarmament proposals and nego- Four other FCC commissioners mous vote okayed President Ei- count for their expense money. this campaign one of real values, fer.

rather than the giveaway program Subcommittee counsel Bernard Russia. in the promotion of special value fer was "doubling up" his ex- prepared for Senate delivery: pense account by collecting mon-"Do we really expect the So- subcommittee. days.

tions for and Morris Silver as a committee at government expense.

of such a promotion. They will putting it," Doerfer said, study the idea and bring recom-mendations to the committee at a Schwartz questioned Doerfer in Humphrey, chairman of the Ford Motor Co. Vice President H-bomber programs. Betting: Rep. Kenneth B. Keat- ally for four years was aimed at later date.

The committee also discussed the made in 1954 to dedicate a tele- tee, as a starter suggested talks Auto Workers Union proposals for Commerce Committee to investi- ships.

for exploration, and to see what expenses. He said Doerfer also Federal Communications Commis- Yntema said the union plan was and basketball contests."

Statewide Search On For

Waco Murder Fugitives

WACO, Tex. (UP) - A state- Fort Worth police said today weapons. wide manhunt was on today for one of the bandits fits the still more defense money to keep for the fire department at 6:03 dered a service station attendant who escaped from the Wichita showdown could come on a later

to cover up a \$30 robbery. Falls state hospital recently. Of- supplemental request for the cur-Victim of the killing was Ray ficers went to the man's home rent fiscal year if the President Spencer, 51, and a father of four early today, but he was not makes one. But it most likely will children. His body was found late there. Monday night sprawled along a railroad tracks near Ross, 10 Discovery of Spencer's body ine July 1

climaxed a day-long search for ing July 1. miles north of Waco.

The car used by the two men him. The two men had forced Censored testimony released by they kidnaped Spencer Spencer into their car about 5:30 the Senate Appropriations Com-Monday was found aban-Monday after they robbed Neil H. McEirov rejected a surdoned in Fort Worth Monday him of \$30 at the service station Neil H. McElroy rejected a suggestion by Symington to boost the night shortly after the victim's where he worked. body was discovered. Suspected in St bill up to \$2,600,000,000 for more

him in the field.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. Hu- for more questioning on charges attention from its

can be made of such a project. charged the government \$241 for sion Chairman John C. Doerfer a diversionary tactic to remove Expenses: The American Insti- crime.

Suspected in San Antonio San Antonio Police Capt. Joe missiles and B52s. McElroy said Hester said today he believed the missiles were being pushed to the Combat Crime Warrants Are Issued Waco Police Chief Jesse Gun- Hester said today he believed the limit and a decision on more B52s

were in Fort Worth today helping tonio insurance executive Chris Senate Democratic. Leader investigators today recalled Fed- the government for the same ex-\$300 of the total paid him by the were charged in "John Doe" robbed him of his wallet and ministration had been too slow in

ther questioning on charges he made "fraudulent claims" against campbell, who serves as official the total as his wife's travel ex- kneel in a wooded area near dolph Air Force Base, said the See DEMOCRATS, Page 3)

tel and bar bill - was "compen- the head "in a Chinese-style exe- him before they decided to leave store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

New York's public schools. If it comes from a hardware

"inflationary" | tute of Certified Public Account.

ants called upon Congress to kill

In other congressional news:

tiate some points separately with also accused of "misconduct" for senhower's request for an emer- The institute said the bureau program were not revealed.

accepting favors from the broad- gency \$1,260,000,000 to speed mis- hasn't the authority to impose the which has been used in the past Schwartz charged Monday Doer- Humphrey asked in a speech casting industry were waiting to sile programs, work on a missile regulation which went into effect testify before a House commerce interceptor system and disperse this year.

Strategic Air Command bases. Education: Marion B. Folsom. The committee voted in favor of ey from both private groups and viet Union to open up its country Raymond J. Saulnier, President Weapons: But two Demotrats secretary of health, education and obtaining new Christmas decora- the government. He asked Doer- to the extent of foreign inspec- Eisenhower's top economic advis- made it clear while voting for the welfare, told two House subcomthis year and appointed fer whether the law allowed him tions in all atomic energy plants, er, predicts the economy will re- program they thought it was in- mittees a "massive" program of

Mrs. Mable Ford, Lucien Young, to make a profit on a speech made all test sites, all major commu- sume its upward climb around adequate. Sens. Stuart Symington federal scholarships would deaden nications centers, all ports, all the middle of the year. Saulnier (Mo.) and Henry M. Jackson private initiative in helping sci-

to look further into the possibilities "That's a very nasty way of airfields, all depots, to mention made the forecast in testimony (Wash.) called for a stepup in the ence students. He said the adminonly the most important inspec- published by a House appropria- missile-firing submarine and istration's one billion dollar pro-

particular about a five-day trip he Senate disarmament subcommit- Theodore O. Yntema said United ing (R-N.Y.) asked the House encouraging more private scholar-

But Sens, Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) charged the adminis-tration's program is inadequate to meet Russic a challenge of the state of

meet Russia's challenge in space tion or platform outside, the earth's atmosphere.

Lt. Gen, Donald E. Putt, deputy chief of staff for develop ment, said the X-15 rocket plane will be "much more a space craft than an aircraft." He said that once the X-15 is a proven success, putting a man in an orbitbe the regular defense appropria- ing space vehicle would be a "re'-



MRS. E. G. BARRETT ... rites tomorrow

NEW YORK (UP) - City and school officials today drafted a school officials today drafted a Mrs. Barrett A six-man committee named by Dies Today; Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced it had completed the

"first phase" of a long-range pro-gram that will be submitted to the mayor for final review before Mrs. Elmer G. Barrett, 522 E. being turned over to the Board Francis, died at 2:28 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She of Education later today. A grand jury that has been in- had been hospitalized for about vestigating violence in city two months.

schools resumed its inquiry this Mrs. Barrett was born Oct. 1, morning. It planned to hear testi- 1883, at Douglas, Kans, When a mony about the Bureau of Child young girl, she and her family

chool buildings and a series of She had been a member of the beatings and other juvenile out. Baptist Church since age 12.

breaks. Suicide of a junior high Funeral services will be held at school principal last week led to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First the Internal Revenue Bureau's a bitter clash between the grand Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Defense: The Senate in a unani- plan for making taxpayers ac- jury and the Board of Education. Speer, pastor of the Barrett Mis-Details of the new anti-crime sion, officiating assisted by Rev. J. R. Stroble, assistant pastor o the First Baptist Church.

William R. Peer, the mayor's Burial will be in Fairview Cemexecutive secretary and member etery. Pallbearers will be Ray of the committee, said the group Miller, Paul Turner, James Barhad prepared a 500-word program rett, H. E. McCarley, Lawrence of specific recommendations Barrett, and Aaron Meek, Funeral based on suggestions made at a arrangements are under the direcconference Monday between Wag- tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funer and school board officials.

Peer said he expected the board neral Home. Survivors include her husband, to disclose the plan late today or E. G.; five daughters, Mrs. Milton Wednesday. S. Leach of Kingsville, Mrs.

Kings County Judge Samuel S. Charles C. Bradshaw of Uvalde, Leibowitz, to whom the grand Mrs. Roy W. Logan of Oorpus jury investigating school reports, Christi, Mrs. Henry Finley of The committee also discussed the made in 1954 to dedicate a tele-feasibility of more parking areas in the downtown vicinity of Pam-pa. Joe Tooley, Eddie Collum and Bunny Berhman, were elected to meet with the City Commission and bring the problem before them and bring the pro had urged a conference of city of Claude and Mrs. Frank A. John-

ment secrecy should be made a ecutive secretary and the deputy grandchildren. Two daughters preceded her in death. mayor.



C. H. Greenewalt Laryngitis **Ends** Career Is An Optimist

By LOUIS CASSELS Greenewalt was interviewed in United Press Staff Correspondent his office on the ninth floor of the WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) - du Pont Building, facing the pub-Crawford H. Greenewalt is an op-lic square in downtown Wilmingtimist.

He does not believe we are in Greenewalt is handsome, rather NEW YORK (UP)- Laryngitis, or a serious recession. He's not grey for 55, friendly and relaxed alarmed by Russia's temporary in manner. His broad range of in- which frequently interrupts a 1936, took a business course, and lead in some areas of science. terests-(he talked about bird singing career, abruptly ended went to work as a secretary for He is sure that "our free sys- photography, classical music, and one for Geraldine Souvaine. 'em will win out'' over commu- Roman history a mong other So what did she do? She went broadcasting pioneer who introsism "if we let it operate in the things)-belies the popular stere. to work behind the scenes in duced to radio audiences Arturo uture as it has in the past."

Greenewalt is president of one balance-sheet mind. of the nation's largest corpora- What about the national econotions, the du Pont Company. He my, Mr. Greenewalt? Aren't we girl who lines up the intermission next. Geri, as she is known to is an unusually articulate execu- edging into a recession?

tive, a logical choice to represent "There's no doubt that business the business community in the slipped toward the end of 1957. about, writes the script for them and assistant mentator. day, script writer and assistant producer. One of the shows in the panel of six famous men of whom But not very badly. the United Press asked the ques-'Doesn't Foresee Another 30's tion :

"If people are sensible and you look at America today?"

o copy Russian methods in sci- again. ence and education; the discour-

Licome taxes. Expresses Confidence

But even as he talked of those his conviction that there is "noth- vestors in research. ing very much wrong with America or the American people."

The dominant note of the inter- and technology? view was a brisk and contagious

confidence in the future.

Of Singer (WOMAN'S VIEW) By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor Italian ancestry, sent her back to the homeland. She studied at the Rome Conservatory of Music, went on to study at the Paris Conservatory, and the Sorbonne. Contracted Laryngitis

But about the time she was ready to show the world what she could do, a severe attack of laryngitis cost her her voice. "I don't even sing in the shower

linist. When she decided to study

opera, her parents, who are of

anymore," said Miss Souvaine. "I don't like the sound I make." She came back to America in

producer Henry Souvaine, a otype of the businessman with a opera. She is producer of the Sat- Toscanini, Fred Allen, and Dinah

urday afternoon radio broadcasts Shore, among others. of the Metropolitan Opera Co., the You guessed what happened guests, plans what they'll talk her associates, married the boss about, writes the script for them and went on working as Girl Fri-

Miss Souvaine, a native of Kan- Souvaine stable was the Met

sas City, is the daughter of a vio- broadcast series.

Takes Over

"What troubles you most as don't get panicky, I think this ad- objective - for example; space Souvaine died in .1954, during justment will be of relatively vehicles - in a way that demo- the opera season, and at the urg-Greenewalt listed things that short duration. It may be over by cracies can't. Because of this, ing of the sponsor, Texaco, she concern him - the possibility the middle of the year, and then they sometimes steal a march on took over the production. that Americans may be tempted the economy will begin to grow us. "But if it'd been summer, with

Outlines Disadvantage the show off the air, and me with "I doubt very, very much if "But concentrating your scien- time to look around, I'd probably gement of individual initiative "I doubt very, very much if "But concentrating your scien-ty "steeply progressive" personal anything remotely like the 1930's tific effort on one goal is a serie be somebody's secretary today," ous disadvantage in the long run. she said,

is in store for us." Greenewalt was trained as a It halts or slows progress in other chemical engineer. The company fields of science, which may turn But even as he talked of those the heads is one of the biggest in- out to be tremendously important are greater opera buffs than later. Does he feel that the Russians "I know of no great advance are getting ahead of us in science that was not a synthesis of knowl- know edge laboriously acquired in

many different fields. In other cus their resources on a single words, you make real progress opera house."

over the long pull only if all singer who throws a tantrum, but branches of science are free to move forward together. The same principle applies in education, Greenewalt said. "If we continue to allow our children to choose their own vo-

cations, we can safely rely on hu-been some nervous moments be-Through the years, there have man nature to maintain a good hind the scenes - like the afterbalance in our professional man-noon one of the principals came

scientists, and particularly better eight minutes while the Met acts. Milton Cross ad libbed for rounded up a sub. without departing from our bas-

ic principles of education." Greenewalt was led to what ob-viously is his deepest concern McLeod, 68, mother of Mrs. Carl "If there's any cloud on our horizon, it's the danger that we will fail to recognize and encour-age the sifed indicate and encourage the gifted individuals - the Mrs. Estes, wife of the Longview truly uncommon men of great Daily News publisher, was with

frontiers. "I know this will sound like special pleading. I am sincerely worried about the effect which crashed his light plane while our steeply progressive personal landing Sunday night at Kickapoo ncome taxes will have over the Airport but escaped uninjured.

She re-married a year ago. The producer says Americans Europeans "because we have fewer prejudices. . . fixed ideas. I

a lot of Italians who wouldn't be caught dead in an

"temperament's another thing." "Temperament is a feeling for words. . . for music. . . for communication with the audience." she

down with a bad throat between "It is true that we need more

talent —who break trails across her mother at the time.

WICHITA FALLS. Tex. (UP)-





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

Year

HIGH PING PONG STAKES | senhower Sunday. Contents of the LONDON (UP)-American Eric note were not revealed. Lodge is Steiner won nearly \$2,800 from on a tour of several Middle East Bolivian tin heir Jaime Ortiz-Pa- and Asian nations.

tino in a marathon ping pong BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP) -Ray. game at a St. Moritz resort, the Sunday Dispatch said. The game mond H. Birkey was washing lasted several days with breaks windows on the ninth floor of a for rest and food. The hotel man- downtown building Sunday when ager halted the contest with Stein- his safety belt snapped and he er, a Californian, ahead because fell to his death on the sidewalk. the stakes were getting too high,

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA New Home Study High School Course PRESENTS LETTER

enables you to finish high school in your spare time. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge presented Shah Mahammed Reza Pahleyi STATE Shah Mahammed Reza Pahlevi CENTERAL HIGH SCHOOL with a letter from President Ei- 2020 Live Oak Street Dallas Texas

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First Presbyterian Church

Monday through Thursday evening February 3-6, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth L. Mauldin of Dallas is the guest speaker for this mission (Morning Devotions, Tuesday through Thursday 7:15 a. m.)

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Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Home Force. Specialist Skidmore enterdelivery, Call MO 4-4452.* ed the Army in April, 1953, and Indonesia will be the topic for is now a wireman in Headquarters the Foreign Affairs group of Adult Battery of the 159th Field Artillery Education, when it meets tonight Battalion. Skidmore attended Panat 7:30 in the Lovett Memorial handle High School. He is the son Library. Please note the change of Mrs. Lillian Skidmore, Panhanof date as reported in yesterday's dle. paper.

9913th Air Reserve Squadron will Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.* meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 208

W. Browning. Mmes. Ruby Crocker, Ethel Bry-an, Lola Nicholson, Virgínia Mc-Donald, and Bobbye Brummett, members of the Pampa Credit Women's Club, attended the Sun-day morning breakfast of the Lone Companion Star Council of Credit Women held in the Borger Hotel,

give S&H Green Stamps.*

Army Private Walker A. Bird, LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)-Charles Brotherhood starkwzather, 19, confessed mass Rt. 2, Pampa, is cheduled to com- killer of 11 persons, and his 14plete eight weeks of basic combat year-old girl friend, Caril Fugate, training Feb. 15 with the 9th In- have pleaded innocent to murder Sets Supper fantry Division at Fort Carson, charges.

student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

ene's Studio, MO 4-8776.*



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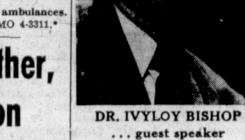
I lytown, whose body was found at March 1 for a preliminary hear- who contracted food poisoning Sputnik II. Lake Texhoma yesterday after-ing. The District Court is expected from school Aunches. Doctors and noon, are tentatively set for 10 to appoint a defense lawyer for nurses from the Bikur Holim and to appoint a defense lawyer for Indexet Homitals rubbed to the

services were held yesterday. despite a 213-page confession to treated the children on an assem-Vernon Leroy Chance was born his many murders. The plea ap- bly line basis.

King.

years ago. He attended Shamrock schools and played on the football Shortly after the plea County

* team. During his residence at Skellytown, he was a pumper on an oil lease for the Texas Com-pany. He was a member of the Raptist Church Baptist Church. In it, Starkweather said Caril



Need a toy? B&B Toyland has Plead Innocent Baptist

Colo. A 1954 graduate of Pampa Starkweather, a swaggering,

The speaker at the Brotherhood

Caril later pleaded innocent to the Royal Ambassadors. identical charges. The diminutive The Royal Ambassadors is an States.

New ballroom dancing classess teen-ager, standing with her fath- organization for boys that emphaor private. Teenage or adults. Hel- er's arms about her, spoke in a sizes missions, Bible study, camping and other outdoor activities soft, wavering voice. Army Specialist Third Class They were charged with first that appeal to boys.

sen, 17, of nearby Bennet, Neb.

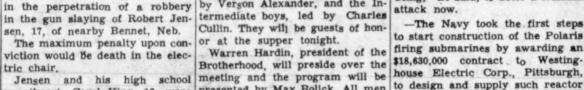
abandoned storm cellar. Stark- said.

weather and Caril also have been

charged with the murder of Miss

tric chair.

Tommy M. Skidmore recently ar- degree murder with premeditated The First Baptist Church has Tommy M. Skidmore recently ar-rived in Italy and is now a mem-malice and first degree murder with premeditated malice and first degree murder two chapters, the Junior boys, led being," he said, to deter a Russian ber of the Southern European Task in the perpetration of a robbery by Verson Alexander, and the Inin the gun slaying of Robert Jen- termediate boys, led by Charles



shot to death a week ago Monday are urged to attend the supper and parts as pumps, heat exchangers and their bodies dumped into an to bring a boy as a guest, Hardin and instrument panels.

JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)- Vanguard test satellite at Cape The red haired Starkweather, quick action by two hospitals was Canaveral, Fla. The Army's x-

SHAMROCK - Funeral services who appeared without an attorney credited today for preventing any plorer satellite continued to soar for Vernon Leroy Chance of Skel-will next be brought to court deaths among 500 schoolchildren around the globe with Russia's

One attack of measles usually a.m. Wednesday in Skellytown. Mr. Chance and a friend, A. L. Stovall Jr. of Panhandle, were drowning victims. Mr. Stovall's Starkweather pleaded innocent Courters in a stark of the storage confersion to the storage for the Hadassah Hospitals rushed to the confers life - long immunity and

Read The News Classified Ads.

vernon Leroy Chance was born on Nov. 20, 1913 at Kelton. He made his home at Shamrock be-fore moving to Skellytown 15 weather, as a means of protecting inquest Set For Woman Killed

SPEED SAVES LIVES

National Assembly Probes (Continued From Fage 1)

tration's failure to heed earlier **Favoritism In French Army** Man Sentenced "clean and specific warnings." Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.)

On Bad Check called for greater efforts by the PARIS (UP-The National As-, Metayer shrugged off th administration to end the cold sembly dug into a French Army charges. He said he was ready to Charges was stalemate with Russia. Otherwise, he declared, "ever-increas- scandal today with the Commu- go to the Assembly and "deflate ing enormous" defense costs "can nists hoping to use the issue to some of these gas bags." Jim Christian, Amarillo, was shovel. The passing vehicle ran

lead eventually to our economic overthrow Premier Felix Gail- The Communists and the exlard collapse."

treme rightwing groups were to thirty days in jail yesterday in knocked from his mouth. A House - Senate conference Observers said Gaillard was ex- happiest about the charges and Gray County Court following a plea committee was scheduled to take pected to emerge from the inves-up an urgent military construction tigation with flying colors but full - fledged scandal. The Com-with a worthless check. authorization bill this afternoon, that his nine-party coalition gov- munists already were charging

The money bill would provide: SAC dispersal and alert pro-Defense Minister Jacquis gram \$218,600,000; a new ballistic Chaban - Delmas promised "all

missile detection system \$329,- the explanations needed" to an-**Red Cross To** 000,000; speed up of the Atlas, swer widespread accusations of Thor and Jupiter missile pro- of irregularities and political fa-

grams \$333,400,000; acceleration voritism in top army appoint- Meet Tomorrow of the submarine - Polaris mis- ments. sile program \$350,000,000; and im-An Association of Chapters meet Main "culprit" named in both

provement of the aircraft early warning system \$29,000,000. Main "culprit" named in both the left-wing and conservative be held tomorrow in the Amarillo warning system \$29,000,000. French newspapers was Chaban-The bill also authorizes trans- Delmas' aide, socialist Pierre Air Force Base Hospital. fer of 150 million dolars of pre- Metayer, the secretary of state Mrs. Euna Lee Moores and Mrs.

viously appropriated funds to for armed forces. more urgent projects.

In other developments: -Allen W. Dulles, director of celling promotions based on mili- by a tour of all Red Cross facilities

Democrats

the Central Intelligence Agency tary merits and long combat rec- on the base with Bill Scott, field warned if Russia widens the gap ords. It said he had named men representative, acting host to the in ballistic missiles and nuclear to top army posts because he group. The persons participating Colo. A 1954 graduate of Pampa Starkweather, a swaggering, supper of the First Baptist weapons it would "tend to change liked them for political reasons in the event will lunch at the high School, he was formerly em-ployed by Phillips Petroleum Com-pany. Marilyn Reitz of Perryton is a arraigned Monday. boastful outlaw when arrested in Douglas, Wyo., last week, barely evening, will be Dr. J. Ivyloy Bish-op, former Southwide secretary for New Church, to be held at 6:30 th is evening, will be Dr. J. Ivyloy Bish-op, former Southwide secretary for New Church, to be held at 6:30 th is evening, will be Dr. J. Ivyloy Bish-op, former Southwide secretary for

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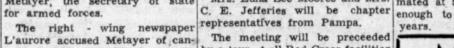
Havana Club Crushed

risk nuclear war with the United

-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the free world could "win any war forced upon us."

-The Navy took the first steps to start construction of the Polaris sweetheart, Carol King, 16, were presented by Max Bolick. All men to design and supply such reactor

> -Bad weather was expected to delay for another day or two Navy attempts to launch a 31/4-pound



of \$6 for rent. Mrs. Eddie E. Parker, Pampa, was fined \$5 and costs this morn-

49th Year

Christian had passed a worthless in color.

Husbands! Wives! ing in the Court for swindling with Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger a worthless check which she had

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fined \$1 and costs and sentenced over the false teeth that had been

sted because body lacks iron

EFFINGHAM, III. (UP) - A

passing vehicle added insult to the

injury suffered by state employe

Walter Turner. Scooping salt from

a truck onto a snow-covered high-

way, Turner hit his face with the

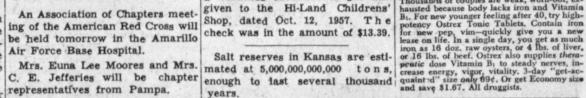
When it first appears on the

tree, a coffee berry is dark green

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LOIN STEAK





Jan. 16 before a House Appropria. tions sub committee considering \$375,000 appropriations request to

finance the work of his office. At the same time Budget Director Percival P. Brundage commented predictions by government economists of when the slump will end range anywhere from immediately until next fall. Brundage's

Meantime, a private economist said Congress and the administration should be ready to cut taxes immediately if the recession gets 'substantially" worse.

The recommendation was made by Herbert Stein, research director for the Committee for Eco nomic Development, in testimony prepared for the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, He emphasized that his comments were his own and not necessarily those of the private research or

Seniors Get Commissions AUSTIN (UP)- Forty-three University of Texas graduating seniors in three ROTC branches received commissions in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in ceremonies Thursday.

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TENDER, individual pot roasts nestling among broad noodles make an ideal main course for that special dinner or buffet. COOK'S NOOK

Treat Company To Individual Pot Roasts With Noodles

BY GAYNOR MADDOX |tablespoons flour.

NEA Food and Markets Editor | Have butcher cut chuck into 6 becomes fun in itself. What seems Tender, with brown glaze, indivi- small pot roasts. Combine honey at first a grueling task becomes a ers was hostess to her bridge club dual pot roasts are company stuff and bouquet in bottom of Dutch habit and one that's fun. But it's recently in her home, 622 S. Grinand no nonsense. Served with oven. Place over moderate heat, easiest to form the habit well be-nell. broad noodles, broiled mushroom and pot roasts and turn to coat fore you're out of your teens. crowns, broccoli and then a cran- all sides with honey mixture. Our overheated apartments, hot- white linen cloths centered with berry nut pie-well, do you agree Lightly brown meat on all sides. els and restaurants create a real blue candles in silver holders. A that's a company dinner? The in- Add marjoram, 1 teaspoon salt, skin-care problem for American dessert course was served preceddividual pot roasts are perfect for water, onion and celery. Cover women. Walking from an overheat- ing the bridge play. the buffet supper, too,

INDIVIDUAL POT ROASTS (Makes 6 servings)

Two pounds beet chuck, 2 table- move meat to warm platter. Put dry skin very quickly becomes Members present were Mmes. spoons noney, I tablespoon kitch en bouquet, ½ teaspoon marjoram, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ cup water, 1 medium sliced onion, 1 stalk cel-ery, sliced; 3 tablespoons fat, 3 Starts Tomorrow Manse Wood, Arch Talley, Virby Conley, A. C. Witt, H. C. Sanford and the hostess. Mrs. Hudson held high score and blend in flour and ½ teaspoons salt. Add enough water to pan liquid insture to make 2 cups. Stir into fat-flour mixture and cook, stirring poons honey, 1 tablespoon kitch- pan liquid, including vegetables, skin that looks old.



fat-flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly over moderate heat until gravy thickens and boils. Serve roasts on bed of broad buttered noodles with gravy in side iish.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: In dividual pot roasts, gravy, broad buttered noodles, broccoli spears with lemon butter, rye bread, butter or margafine, broiled mushrom crowns, cranberry nut pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Year Pleasant Laugh Is Beauty Asset That's | MATURE. PARENT Important To Pleasant Kind Of Dignity

ter, 4-year-old Jack developed a time, cream your hands and your disturbing suspicion. He got the BY ALICIA HART elbows thoroughly. For these a r e idea that she had acquired a sec-NEA Beauty Editor

The mature woman with an in- skin areas that roughen guickly in ond child out of dissatisfaction with ane giggle is a contradiction. For winter weather. one thing we do expect of a wo-

man in her forties is a pleasant care program is that you must One day when she was nursing Perkins, 1918 Christine. kind of dignity. never miss a single day if it is to the baby, the sight of their close-The middle years bring so many be effective.

good thing with them. Among the good things should be poise and charm, the kind of charm that eli- Jody Archer Has minates school girl laughter. A shrill giggle or a cackle shatters Birthday Party our notion of charm and leaves us only with an impression of shrill-

ness.

(Special to The News)

LEFORS - Jody Archer, son understand that poise is truly a part of beauty. They've heard it said many times, true, but some- a party given by his mother and how they don't feel that the defi- grandmother, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, how they don't feel that the defi-finition applies to them. They feel in the home of his parents. The white cake was decorated of excited hopefulness on his face legro Club Guest Day T's, Lovett girlish and uncertain and that's the with a holster and gun in brown was replaced by one of sly and Memorial Library. though not commendable, in a teen- and yellow with the inscription ager but it is never excusable in a "Happy Birthday Jody." Moving pictures were made during the grown woman. afternoor

The best time for an teen-ager to Chewing gum and balloons were pry him, kicking and furious, from 1925 N. Sumner. earn the value of exercise is while given as favors. she's still in her teens. For it's Refreshments of cake, coffee.

then that she should form a habit and cokes were served to Mnzes. van was one of our great teachers White Elephant Bingo Party. that will last a lifetime.

In addition to spot exercises to Dickerson and Teri; Tony Bivins, came over Jack, he wrote, "The Recreation Hall, west of city. correct her particular figure prob- Bobbie and Connie; Walter Jack- child learns that it is highly dis- 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss lems, she should make a habit of son, Karen and Larry; M. E. Big- advantageous to show any need Linda Steele, 1334 Charles. walking. To this one excellent all- ham, Stevie, Billy, and Belinda. for tenderness in which case he 7:00 - Las Cresas Club with

round exercise, she can add another of her choice: swimming or Mrs. Rogers Has tennis or skiing.

The rewards? A trim, supple body and glowing health. These are enough in themselves but exercise Bridge Club, Fete

does something else for a girl. It (Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mrs. C. B. Rog-

Quartet tables were covered with

and simmer over low heat until ed house into a cold blast of out- Guests of the club were Mmes. meat is tender, about 2 hours. Re. door wind can roughen and chap Virgil Castle, Harold Hudson and and deliver the desperately needed

plenish water if necessary. Re- skin in a matter of seconds. And R. M. Lemon of Booker.

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By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE After six weeks of watching his mother care for his new baby sis-

TUESDAY 9:00 - PTA City Council, Jun- Hall. ior High library. him. This suspicion made him

The secret of this particular skin very greedy for her admiration. stration Club with Mrs. George Methodist, in church parlor with

ness became intolerable. Desper- sional Women's Club, executive ate for attention, Jack climbed up on the living room sofa, straddled its back and began bouncing up stration Club with Mrs. Jim King, 1:30 - Sunshine Home Demon- well, 1310 Hamilton me! I'm a cowboy! Hey, look. ... His mother looked — but deliver-ed no admiration. She said, "Get in the said of the said o

down from there! Do you want to mondson, 401 Yeager. 1:30 - Pampa Art Club. wreck all the furniture in the 1:30 - White Deer Home Dem-

house?" If you'd been watching Jack Ulrich, White Deer. "Tins in the 310 N. Wyne. closely, you'd have seen the Garden and in the Kitchen." change come over him. The look 2:30 - Twentieth Century Al- iliary, Parish Hall. defiant malevolence. Ignoring his 2:45 - Parent Education Club mother, he went on bouncing and with Mrs. Warren Fatheree, 2126 ecutive board meeting. yelling more vigorously than be-N. Russell. 11:00 - WMU, First fore. 2.30 - Twentieth Century Co-

She had to leave the baby to tillion Club with Mrs. Bill Caffey, the sofa.

7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities The late Dr. Henry Stack Sulli- Service, gasoline and production J. M. McPherson and Jan; Ray of psychiatry. Of the change that Members to bring guests and gifts.

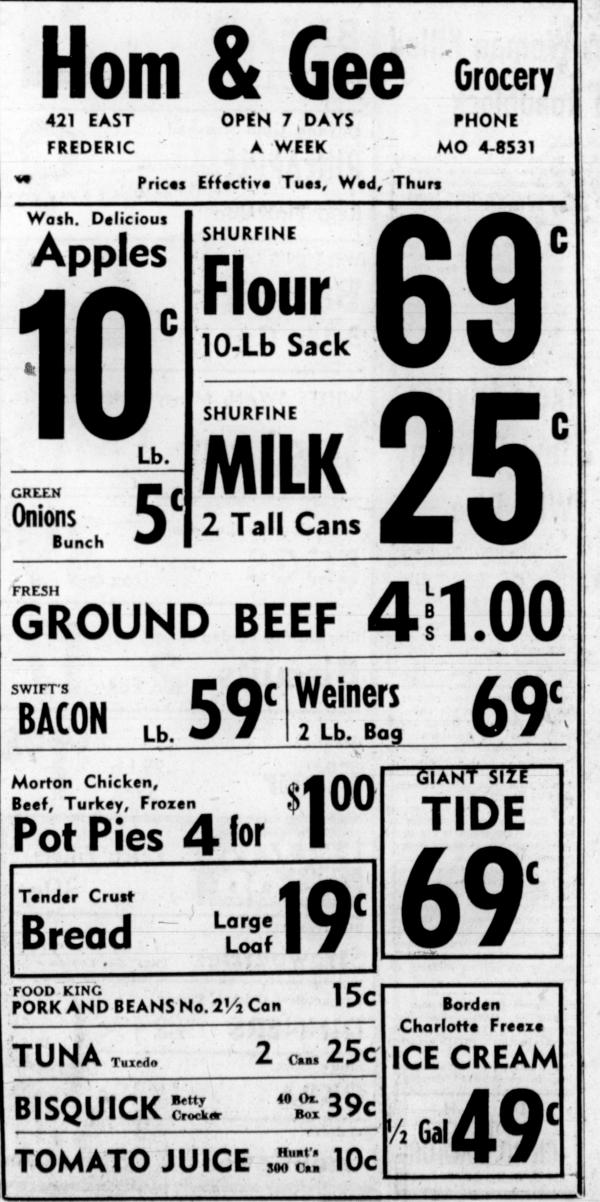
shows something else - the basic Miss Alcyon Flaherty, 939 S. Homalevolent attitude. On that basis bart.

there come about the remarkable 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, developments we see later in life Knights of Pythias Hall, when the child makes it practi- 7:45 — Treble Clef Club, City

cally impossible to feel tenderly Club Room. toward him."

This sudden appearance of malevolence in little children frightens us. So it can be very helpful to understand it to be cctually despair of our tenderness and admiration

Then we can stop thinking, "Oh what self-welled stubborn bother this child is getting to be!" We can correct our irritable response admiration. With genuine tenderness, we can say, "I didn't understand you were being a cowboy.



Social Calendar 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary. VFW

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Circle 5, WSCS, First

Mmes. W. G. Scott, Marvin Mc-12:00 - Business and Profes. Brayer, hostesses. 9:30 - Circle 1, WSCS, First feel better for blowing your top

> 9:30 - Circle 2, WSCS, First Methodist, with Mrs. G. F. Branson, 2125 Christine, 9:30 - Circle 3, WSCS, First Methodist, with Mrs. L. M. Hicks, 1005 Mary Ellen.

9:30 - Circle 4, WSCS, First onstration Club with Mrs. Floyd Methodist, with Mrs. John Sweet, 10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux

10:00 - WSCS, St. Paul Methodoubtful. But you can be sure those

around you won't feel better or dist, Fellowship Hall. kindlier toward you 10.30 - WMU. First Baptist,

Royal Service Program.

clety, Parish Hall,

Manners

2:00 - Holy Souls Altar

association, educational building.

Make Friends

2:30 - Presbyterian Women's

It is silly for anyone - man or

woman - to pride himself on hav-

ing a "terrible temper." You may

12:00 -

Luncheon.

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No one ever admires a bad tem-Baptist, per but its owner. 11:00 - WMU, First







"Dear Abby"

this section.

Recent Bride Feted With Gift Shower

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK - Mrs. Kenneth derson, the former Miss Christine Macina, was honoree at a miscella-

"Abigail Van Buren" is the neous shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Scriven, 811 N. Choctaw, prior penname for attractive Mrs. Pauline Phillips, the wife of a to her marriage on Jan. 25. highly successful San Francis- Co-hostesses were Mmes. E. A highly successful San Francis-co business man and the moth-er of two attractive youngsters. Clark, Beorge Beaty, Jimmy Blake-Her scintillating column with more, Jim Verner, Luther Troxits down-to-earth advice has well, Leonard Kohls, Marvin Knoll, helped thousands with their Calr Linkey, Alfred Knoll, Elmo

"DEAR ABBY" appearing Mrs. Scrivener received guests. doily beginning tomorrow in Misses Marcia Joyce Hrnciar and Phyllis Pakan registered guests. Mrs. John Cullers, sister of the bride, played the organ selections

Mrs. Thomas Has throughout the evening. **BW** Circle Meet Oleta Snell Circle of Central Bap- gold fringe over white. Yellow pom

tist Church, the business women's pons and green ribbon flanked by group, met with Mrs. Charley gold candles in gold holders form-Thomas, 1103 N. Duncan, recent- ed the centerpiece. ly. Mrs. R. E. Bradford, presi- At the back of the arrangement

dent, presided, during a brief busi- were double, gold wedding rings ness meeting during which it was on a styrofoam base with gold announced that the BWC federa- gold bells tied with emerald green tion will meet in Groom on Feb. ribbon. 24 at 7:30 p.m. All local mem-

bers, who wish to attend, are asked to meet in the church at 6:30 in-law of the honoree, provided at p.m.

Mrs. T. C. Narron gave the devotional on "Stewardship." She nine p.m. interpreted it as meaning not only money, but time and talent.

Mrs. G. C. Stark reviewed a portion of the Stewardship book. Mrs. R. E. Bradford closed the For New Bride meeting with prayer.

The circle will meet next with Mrs. Narron, 611 N. Magnolia, on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m

Shower Hostesses Feted At Luncheon

(Special to The News) Fote, Clifford Beck, O'Dell Tyan, PERRYTON - Mrs. Tom Waugh A. W. Henry, Dan Archer, O. G. and Mrs. Duane Ball entertained Littlleton, Gayle Ferguson, Shelly with a one o'clock luncheon re- Hill, Guy Allen, W. A. Reitz and cently, in the Waugh home at Louis Bryan.

1518 S. Colgate, honoring the hos-tesses for Mrs. Ball's bridal show-Bell Ryan registered the guests. Place cards were pink, decorat- Mrs. Ball with her gifts.

ed with a miniature bridesmaid's The hostesses presented corsages nosegay. The tables were cover- to the honoree and her mother, ed with white net over pink and Mrs. Tom Waugh.

white net fluffs.

Gunter, Louis Bryan, O. G. Little- ice. ton, J. C. Sims, Gayle Ferguson,

and the hostesses.

The serving table was covered with a white net cloth appliqued with large gold bells and heavy Appointments were in silver and crystal, Mrs. Dan Macina, sisterthe coffee service. Guests called from seven till

Bridal Courtesy

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - A bridal shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Herndon, 801 Harvard, honoring Mrs. Duane Ball, nee

Janette Waugh. Co - hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. J. G. Gunter, C. W.

Mmes. Ferguson and Hill assisted

centered with pink candles in The serving table was covered with a white organdy cloth center-A salad plate was served to Mmes. W. L. Herndon, W. A. Reitz, A. W. Henry, Shelley K. Hill - Guy Allen, C. W. Foots, Clif-were in silver. Mrs. Waugh presid-

ford Back, Dan Archer, J. R. ed at the silver coffee and tea serv-Approximately one hundred O'Dell Ryan, Miss Oma Dell Ryan guests called or sent gifts during

the afternoon.

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10:50	Truth Or Consequences	
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11:30		12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock
11:45	Theatre Ten	1:30 House Party
	CBS News	2:00 Big Payoff
12:30		2:30 Verdict Is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day
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Kansas Gets Top Rating In Arkansas In United Press Basketball Poll

By EARL WRIGHT United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—The Kansas ayhawkers, proving again it ers took over the No. 1 sport by by We Francisco remained third

Jayhawkers, proving again it ers took over the No. 1 spot by but Kansas State, moving up from pays to study, replaced West Vir- a slim, two-point margin. They fifth, replaced Cincinnati in fourth ginia in first place today in the collected 290 points against West place. Cincinnati slipped to fifth. United Press major college bas- Virginia's 288.

ketball ratings despite a 16-day The 35 leading coaches who champion, advanced to sixth, layoff for mid-year examinations, rate the teams for the United breaking a seventh-place tie with Kansas owed a deep bow to Duke, which snapped West Vir-Duke, which snapped West Vir-

ginia's unbeaten streak at 14 day night's Kansas-Kansas State eighth and Bradley remained Grim and Tommy Rankin,

Kansas State Says 'Phoo To You, KU'

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer | Eight Conference play and left ceived 11 second-place votes while Halftime score was 26-13. Kansas State laid claim to the Kansas with a 2-2 mark. It was the Mountaineers drew eight. No. 1 ranking in college basket- Kansas' third loss of the seasonball today on the strength of its but the first suffered with Cham-

"We told you so" victory over berlain in the lineup. Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas. Chamberlain, who was sick ed Press major college basketball

With a capacity crowd of 17,500 when Kansas lost earlier games ratings (with first-place votes and on hand at Lawrence, Kan., the to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, won-lost records through Feb. 1 Wildcats reversed an early loss was held to 25 points in a splen- in parentheses): to Kansas when they whipped the did double-teaming job by 6-9 Team Jayhawks, 79-75, Monday night in Jack Parr and 6-8 Bob Boozer 1. Kansas (11) (12-2)

double overtime. Kansas State and dropped to third place in the claimed after that early loss - national scoring race. His average by 79-65 in the finale of the Big now is 31.85 points a game com-Eight Tournament on Dec. 30 - pared with Elgin Baylor's 32.44 that illness and bad breaks had average and Oscar Robertson's cost it the victory. 32.35 mark.

Sound Convincing In the Big Ten, Ohio State 8. Temple (14-2) And last night the Wildcats moved into second place with a 9. Bradley (1) (12-3) made their argument sound like 78-70 win over Illinois; Purdue 10. Maryland (11-3) something more than sour grapes beat Northwestern, 84-72, and Second 10 group-11, Michigan , Gate Valve won 0, Cabot Office with a sparkling triumph that Minnesota upset highly - favored State, 42; 12, Kentucky, 26; 13, won 4

in other top games.

OSU Takes Fifth

conference games and Illinois

dropped its fourth in six games.



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Harvey Austin's 24 points paced OU Students, Alumni Hit By Purdue to its victory over Northwestern and Minnesota held 6-8 By WALLY MARTIN

United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (UP) -- Ohio State Springing its upset over Indiana. Don Hennon, fourth - ranking Coach Boyd For Meddling moved into the second spot in the Don Hennon, fourth - ranking Big Ten conference race behind major college scorer, was held to

Big Ten Conterence race beinned major contege scorer, was held to Michigan State today while Indi-ang missed a chance to the for the league lead when it was upset by last place Minnesota. The Buckeyes posted their sixth straight home victory and fifth home victory home has a home victory and fifth home victory home has a state with victory home has a state has a state hast has been home victory home has a state has a state has a st

conference win by whipping Illi- utes left.

nois, 78-70, with center Larry Huston and forward Ken Sidle leading the attack with 18 points Texas Christian, 56-46, Mississip-

The University of Arkansas bounded back from Saturday North Carolina, last year's NCAA night's loss to Southern Methodist by whipping Texas Christian

54-56 in Fort Worth Monday night in the only Southwest Conference basketball action on tap.

The outside shooting of Freddy ninth: Maryland, 11th last week, combined with the Razorbacks' seven months away from being 40 moved back into the top 10, re- usually stubborn defense proved placing Kentucky in 10th place. too much for the Horned Frogs, In the balloting each coach se- who lost their fourth conference lects his 10 top teams in order. game in seven starts. Arkansas' Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7. record now stands at 6-1.

6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from Rankin dumped in 19 points first through 10th place. West Virginia received 12 first- nearly all of them coming on Sox policy, but Williams has been place votes, one more than Kan- long outside set shots. Ronnie sas. But the Jayhawkers broke Stevenson led TCU with 11. West Virginia's four-week grip on The Razorbacks never trailed and is expected to get a substanthe No. 1 spot by drawing more in the game, and held margins

Big second-place votes. Kansas re- as high as 13 points at times.



69 Grocery won 3

Joe Wells, 236

John Schwind, 590 State scored its fifth win in eight Tennessee, 1 each.

WACO, Tex. (UP)- Coach Sam dropped out of school,

Rebound After Harvesters Host Palo Duro Dons **Ted Expected**

To Sign His '58 Contract BOSTON (UP)- Ted Williams,

years old, is expected to sign his 1958 contract with the Boston Red Sox Wednesday or Thursday - at a figure somewhere near an eighth of a million dollars. No figures will be announced, and Grim 13 for the Porkers, in keeping with long-standing Red receiving in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for the past few seasons tial increase this year. After all, Ted led both leagues last season at the age of 39 with a fantastic .388 mark. And he chipped in with 38 home runs, 87 runs batted in, and 163 base hits. Williams was optimistic about the Red Sox chances this year. He tabbed lefthander Frank Bau-

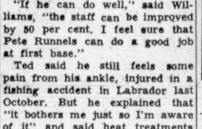
mann, who signed his contract Monday, "the key" to the Boston pitching staff. "If he can do well," said Wil-

MACK LAYNE

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of it" and said heat treatments Cordinals Lead are expected to clear up the con-'Salary League'





dition in another week or so.

paign. Career Outfielder Wally Moon came to game defensively.

NEW YORK (UP)-Dr. Charles catcher Hobie Landrith unsigned. known mainly for their exception-E. Newman, a plastic surgeon, to- The Boston Red Sox, mean- al speed, employing the full court Bob E. Newman, a plastic surgeon, to the boot signed contracts press throughout their games. Bob Scarlett, general manager day allayed fears that lightweight while, received signed contracts press throughout their games. of the Gold Sox team, recognized Frankie Ryff would be forced to from outfielder Jim Piersall and They boast the district's leading the Amarillo players and intro-Frankie Ryff would be forced to from outhener on a reaction scorer in Paul Hyatt, a 5'10" the Amarillo players and intro-the fored in Monday night's victory mann. Piersall led the Bosox in guard who poured through 32 Bockman, Sox field manager, gave over Tony DeCola in their TV runs scored (103) and stolen points in the first encounter be- a brief rundown on the outlook of bases (14) last-season, while Bau- tween the two teams. Hyatt has the forthcoming team. fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

After stitching the cuts at the mann, a former bonus baby, was upheld a 26 point per game aver-

For the Harvesters, guard Bill should be able to continue his ca- The Yankees signed their 12th Brown ranks in the lead, having reer after a lay-off of about two player, infielder Jerry Lumpe, pushed through 328 points for the

Ryff suffered an eight-stitch can League's top defensive short- game average.

CHICAGO (UP)- The National

.... 6'5" center

By UNITED FRESS

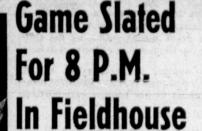
The St. Louis Cardinals, peren-

homa students and alumni. gash and a two-stitch nick on his stop last year, came to terms ing times in attempting to get right brow, and a four-stitch cut with the Kansas City Athletics. "All freshmen go through try-

three comeback fights after hav- nounced next month.

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49th

Year

In the height department Parage will have 6'5" Mack Layne and 6'3" Coyle Winborn taking the net over Orvie Nix and Sonny Hughes, both 6'2".

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

Following tonight's game the Harvesters will meet the Borger Bulldogs in Harvester Field House Friday night in a game that will be the annual "Points for Polio"

Palo Duro

District Standings

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By CHARLES CULLIN Probable starters for tonight: Pampa News Sports Editor Player Pampa's Harvesters go Coyle Winborn against one of the fastest Ray Stephenson teams in the district tonight Mack Layne as they host the Dons of Palo Bill Brown Duro in Harvester Field Charles Minor House at 8. Coach McNeely's cagers will be Orvie Nix Paul Hyatt seeking their seventh victory in Sonny Hughes conference action as they defend Don Whittenberg their leading role in the 3-4A loop. Ronnie Covington Tied with Borger and Plainview, the Harvesters have only one Team blemish in conference action, that Pampa being to Borger, 69-63. In district Plainview clashes the Pampans have spilled Borger Amarillo twice, 76-61 and 56-52; Palo Duro Palo Duro, 75-63; Monterey, 59- Amarillo 46; Lubbock 80-58; and Plainview, Lubbock 64-57. Monterev In 19 starts this season the Dons

stand at 12-7 and have recorded a 3-4 mark in district action. Wins Gold Sox have come over Lubbock, 73-72. and Monterey, 87-48 and 82-67, while losses have come from Am-arillo, 73-50; Pampa, 75-63, Borger, Hold First 72-63; and Plainview, 83-67.

The Dons take a slight edge in Fan Banquet

total of 485 for a 69.2 per game average while the Harvesters have The Amarillo Gold Sox' first fan tossed in 473 for a 67.5 per game banquet filled the Crystal Room mark. Defensively, however, the of the Herring Hotel to capacity Pampans lead by a wide margin last night as 200 persons turned out in having allowed only 406 points, to hear three major league players averaging 58.6 per game, while as principal speakers for the even-Palo Duro has allowed 490 for 70 ing. points per game.

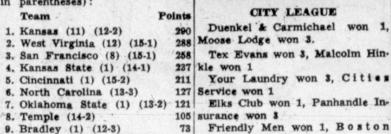
Addressing the group were Billy Throughout the entire season the Martin of the Detroit Tigers, Bob nial leaders in the "salary Harvesters have amassed 1,525 Lemons of the Cleveland Indians league," now have 38 players un- points for the overall average per and Rocky Bridges of the Washder contract for the 1958 cam- game mark of 72.6. They have al. ington Senators.

lowed 1,201 points for 57.1 p.er The three players entertained the group for almost two hours with terms Monday night, leaving only catcher Hobie Landrith unsigned. Coach Tom Gilley's Dons are to the questions from the assembled

Fight Results

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)-Barry while Joe DeMaestri, the Ameri- season, establishing a 15.6 per outpointed Teddy Red To) Davis, 145, Hartford, Conn. (10).

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Indiana, 69-66. Pittsburgh downed Dayton, 25; 14, North Carolina High Team Game: Holy Cross, 79-72, and St. Louis State, 24; 15, Seattle, 10; 16 (tie), Tex Evans, 965 crushed North Texas State, 98-68, Arkansas and Oregon State, 4, High Team Series:

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Dame, 3 each; 20, Brigham High Individual Game: Larry Huston and Ken Sidle Young, 2.

7. Oklahoma State (1) (13-2) 121 Elks Club won 1, Panhandle In-

each; 18 (tie), Duke and Notre Tex Evans, 2733

scored 18 points each as Ohio Others - California, UCLA and High Individual Series:

apiece. The victory pushed the pi State downed Tulane, 71-63, Wins Main Buckeyes ahead of idle Michigan, Oklahoma overcame Colorado 68which dropped to third with a 2-2 53, and Duke beat South Carolina, mark. 61-49. Purdue moved up to a fourth

place tie with Iowa by beating portant basket which put the Go-Northwestern, 84-72, while Indiana phers ahead for good less than missed a chance for a first place three minutes from the end. The at the Sportsman Club wrestling Crowder who told him he knew bones in his brows and reduce the

The Buckeyes led all the way individual honors, except for two brief periods then Indiana's giant center Archie In the second half of the main Oklahoma coaches didn't call me except for two brief periods then the smaller Illinois team tied it shortly before the intermission. But the Buckeyes ripped to 10 straight points at the start of the second half and were never in the second half of the main the second half of the main match Tokyo Joe and Don Evans and sandy Scott through a dis-qualification. Both teams had won one fall when the Scott brothers the second half and were never in the second half and were never in the second half and were never in the second half of the main t danger after that. 15 points.

George Kline paced Minnesota with 20 points, including the im-

Gridders McLean Honored

were disqualified.

Event Match

West Virginia Has'No Star'Team

Purdue Balanced

By OSCAR FRALEY

legiate basketball coaching.

Purdue featured a balanced atack as it came from behind to qualification as Evans was ruled Boyd said McClellan called whip Northwestern and move into out of the battle by the referee. | track coach Jalk Patterson from a fourth place tie with idle Iowa, The loss gave the Wildcats a 3-5 the Pampa Shrine Club. Sports- "I want to wish Mike the best mark in eighth place ahead of man Club is located one mile south of luck where ever he goes," Illinois and Minnesota,

Last year, North Carolina won ed West Virginia, '72 to 68.

Nature Boy Rogers emerged vic. Boyd said he had talked to tie by losing to Minnesota, 69-66, and fell into a sixth place tie with idle Wisconsin. Buckeyes Never Behind Dremsky netted 25 points to take

But, while Kansas is right up enth place ranking nationally last

Boy gained the third and final. "I'm very disappointed the

school. But I am convinced stu-For the first event of the night dents and ex-students did solicit George Scott gained a win via dis- him.'

The wrestling is held each Mon- Stamford and said he wanted both with 4-3 conference marks. day evening at 8:30, sponsored by Baylor to give him his release. of town on the Lefors highway. Boyd said.

chance of brow cuts. Ryff weighing only 140 pounds to DeCola's 1471, beat his taller opponent at close quarters. He

suffered minor cuts in the seventh round and the big one in the 10th, Meanwhile, DeCola's left eye was practically closed, and it split

Baylor football coach said. "The unanimous 10-round decision over

Basketball

Results

East Pittsburgh 79 Holy Cross 72 Westminster (Pa) 68 Juniata 50 St. Jos. (Pa.) 80 Phila. Textile 68 Moravian 97 Dickinson 75 Millersville 77 Kutztown Tchrs 64 South

Duke 61 South Carolina 49 William & Mary 72 Davidson 53 Morehouse 65 Xavier (La.) 59 Beth-Cookman 79 Alabama St. 15 Alabama 65 Vanderbilt 60 Mississippi State 71 Tulane 63 Mississippi 76 Louisiana State 63

United Press Sports Writer at the top, West Virginia's no-star year. NEW YORK (UP)- West Vir- aggregation has held the top spot "We don't have one boy in the Tennessee 100 Florida 91 Featured speaker for the even- national championship today with into second place today only after Director Red Brown. "But we've Auburn 99 Georgia Tech 78 ing was Coach Clark Jarnigan, a "no star" team which could losing to Duke. Which brings to scored more than 100 points five Kentucky St. 87 Monmouth 55 Midwest

new head football coach at West change the entire concept of col- mind a conversation with Frank times and have a team shooting Ohio State 78 Illinois 70 McGuire, North Carolina's average of 43.6. We have speed, Sammy Haynes, a Tiger ex and For years the overworked straight-talking court coach, on experience, poise, depth and bal-Purdue 84 Northwestern 72 Minnesota 69 Indiana 66 member of the school board, server coaching concept has been that the day of the west virginia but and the boys can do every-ed as toastmaster for the grid af all a team needed was one star. fair. Invocation was by Harold E. Bunch, principal. Dinner consist. Disually a skyscraping backboard artist, he was "fed" by the rest of the team and as he went so ham, potato salad, asparagus tips, waldorf salad, hot rolls and tips, waldorf salad, hot rolls and John Carroll 106 Beth. (W.Va.) 7 can't imagine how tough it is to Carolina's amazing streak of 37 St. Ambrose 68 Omaha 60

THE partisan crowd of 'em all of feat of beating Kentucky at its Oklahoma 68 Colorado 53 iced tea and was served by the The NCAA champions in five of and it's practically an impossibil- home court, came from 14 points McMurry 78 Abil. Christian 75

back with eight minutes to play Drake 77 Houston 67 Miss Mary Lou Miller, Home Eco- be somewhat less than a theory. Duke beat previously undefeat- in whipping Villanova, scored 18 St. Louis 98 North Tixas St. 6 points in four minutes against Arkansas 56 Tex. Christian 46 Piano selections were played by Misses Laura Mae Switzer and man. The two previous years it But that's the only blot on the Bowl Classic and the Kentucky In-Canisius and won the Orange Ariz. (Tempe) 60 N.Mex. A&M 56 West

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ELKS MEETING West Virginia's record also is This year's "wonder man" was proof that you don't need one hot Recognition of McLean's most wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of shot to hit the top. Because TONIGHT 6 P.M. valuable player award was present- Kansas while other "one-man Schaus tried it the last three ed by the McLean News to David teams" include such as Cincinnati years, when he pinned his offense Woods, senior haltback. The with Oscar Robertson and Seattle on "Hot Rod" Hundley, and the best the club could do was a sev-**REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING**

trophy will be on display in the with Elgin Baylor. trophy showcase in the high school DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF HERSCHEL CLOTHIER And His Western Oakies FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 ROCKET CLUB

(Special to The News)

MCLEAN - The annual foot ball banquet honoring the McLean Tigers, their dates and the coaches was held last Friday night at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall. ginia is battling for the mythical most of the season and dropped first 50 in scoring," says Athletic

Texas State College.

member of the school board, serv- coaching concept has been that the day of the West Virginia-Duke ance-plus a free-lance offense in

R. Riley and Jim Wood.

sented with a trophy.

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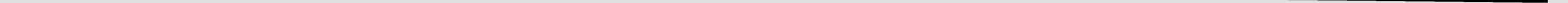


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Helen Farren. Superintendent was San Francisco with 6-foot-10 Mountaineers' record and the 15 vitational. Freeman Melton Jr. gave the wel- Bill Russell. Before that it was other games which they've won come address. Introducing Foot- LaSalle with Tom Gola with com- indicates that this is a right good ball for Girls, a monologue writ- paratively starless Indiana inter- ball club. It's also a tribute to ten by Mrs. Carl Dwyer, was pre-sented by Kay Rhoten. Guests sas and Clyde Lovellette. lance" offense. were introduced by Coaches Jack Duke Loss Hurts



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It is curious, is it not, how many fine programs, once undertaken by government, lose their virtue? Some of the most noble desires of human beings, when promoted privately and with honor and integrity, have lifted the race and the nation to a position of credit and recognition. These same programs have only to be adopted by government, and the honor, integrity, and even the original purpose, are sullied over with the fog of political chicanery and the whole thing becomes a burden which emits a nare-quivering aroma. Let us take a single example, Civil Service.

According to the record, this particular idea had a noble origin. It seems that James A. Garfield, back on September 19, 1881, met his death at the hands of one Charles Guiteau. Mr. Garfield, as president, had been employing the practice, made popular during the term of Andy Jackson, of the "spoils system." That is to say, Mr. Garfield and others had been in the custom of throwing out of office the appointees put in by their predecessors, and rewarding their own sycophants with jobs. Mr. Guiteau was a disappointed office seeker who had labored on behalf of Mr. Garfield, and who felt that Mr. Garfield had not fully appreciated his efforts. Hence the assassination.

So it was that on January 16, 1883, President Chester A. Arthur signed the Civil Service Act into law, as much as anything to curtail the itchy fingers of would-be trigger men, who might otherwise labor to elect a particular chief executive.

The whole idea of the Civil Service act to begin with, was that a person of merit could be hired and kept at his job, regardless of the ebb and flow of political fortune. It sounded real good at the outset. Some 13,800 government jobs were affected.

As a matter of fact, so splendid did the idea seem at the beginning that the sub-title for Civil Service was "The Merit System." Any human being, after passing a civil service examination, could obtain and keep a job without regard for his race, religion, national origin or political leanings.

But, of course, the key to the matter lay in the examination itself. And with the passage of years, the merit system, established by the government to guarantee quality in office, has been twisted and warped like practically all government programs, until today it guarantees a quantity of office holders who simply cannot be fired without a tremendous lot of red tape to unsnarl. Quality is lacking.

Currently, the so-called "merit system" is keeping on the rolls of employment some 2,000,000 persons who have a nice sinecure, probably for life, and

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

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Year

Legalized Civil War Rule-or-ruin Reuther has been

successful in getting his union put an assessment of \$5, plus union dues of \$3, on members to raise \$50 million for a strike fund. And what does this strike fund mean? It means that they will attempt to blockade any employer who does not grant their demands. Any settlement made with the threats of a strike to injure the stockholders, the suppliers, and the customers is certainly a form of civil war. What would happen if the em-

ployers got together and publicly announced they were entering into a conspiracy to raise the price of their product and apportion sales and cut the wages of their workers? Certainly that would be a form of civil war and the government would put the violators in

Why Not Union Officers?

jail.

And why not repeal the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, that permits union men to enter into civil war and not be guilty of a crime, so that all men would be equal before the law as they are before God? That seems to oe the only way the public can protect itself against the plunder of labor unions.

And Reuther not only wants wages, but he wants a share of the profits. And he has been able to sell his stooges to follow him, and if he is successful, of course, he will lower the standard of living of everybody.

This is true because taking the profits from the business management that can save human energy and make large profits, and thus add to the wealth of the world. is the very thing that free men should not desire. When a company operates without making a profit there is not additional wealth added to the world to benefit mankind.

Additional Wealth Distributed

And all this additional wealth that results from profits will be distributed. It will be distributed because it cannot benefit its owner without being distributed. He will distribute it by giving it away, by using it for his own enjoyment or by reinvesting it.

If he reinvests it he has to bid against other employers to get operators for his tools and he has to compete with other producers to get the consumers' dollars. These two acts raise real wages and lower the cost of what is produced. In other words, it benefits everybody

Reuther's plan uses the means of civil war to tell what each person should get. Men under Reuther's plan are not free to switch jobs that they think are being paid too much. His seniority and his union rules chain men to their jobs, making it difficult for them to find the work they are best qualified to do. And, of course, with his strikes and featherbed ding, and unproductive "men like Reuther and his accomplices producing no real wealth, production is retarded and everybody suffers. Reuther, in fact, is contending by his acts that we can live better by producing less, by strikes, and interfering with human initiative and taking away from individuals with natural managing ability their opporiunity to serve their fellowman, in short, Reuther is practicing coercion and is entirely opposed to voluntaryism. In fact, all unions are based on coercion in the form of duress, conspiracy and plunder. This country criginally was based on the idea that man should benefit himself by trading with others and also benefiting them, not getting what they wanted by injuring another, as is the only method Reuther and labor unions that strike use. And I know of no labor unions that do not threaten to strike, and strikes are just a legalized form of civil war, due to laws such as Clayton Amendment and the Wagner Law and the Taft-Hartley Law. This makes classes out of men, gives union men licenses and privileges no man should



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Great Disunity Over Problems In Washington

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Rarely has The Democrats will pose as the there been greater disunity at "defense party." They will argue attempts have been made to bring Washington over solution of grave that the Administration has shown national and international problems a "too little and too late" spirit crises, in fact -- than at present. in building up the military estab-The disagreements affect such lishment, especially in the scientifcontrasting and entirely dissimilar ic and technological fields.

questions as reorganization of the The Johnson Preparedness Com- cover them with a commercial educational system and reshuffling mittee has already set the stage preparation which can be matched of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from for this kind of an offensive. cutting back or expanding public of the President's proposals for rounding works and social programs, from larger appropriations or more in course, be sure before using any holding a "summit conference" tensive scientific work match the such methods that some skin diswith the Russians or adhering to Senate Majority Leader's recom- rase is not present which requires mendations, which were endorsed treatment. the "rigid" Dulles policy. It would be absurd to suggest by the Republican members of the that partisan politics does not un- committee. derlie and sharpen these conflicts It should be noted, too, that the and differences. With both parties tall Texan's program met with alstriving for political advantage in most nationwide editorial approval, anticipation of the 1958-1960 elec- including stalwart and conservative A - This is a peculiar inflamtions, it is only natural for Repub- Republican newspapers. There licans and Democrats to be in- seems to be a general feeling that fluenced by ballot-box considera- Washington has not responded urgently enough to the Communist with crops of bumps or nodules tions. 304

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gress. Part of the explanation lies

in the fact that the more back-

ward farming districts are

heavily over-represented in Con-

gress, especially in the Senate.

Beyond this, the bargaining pow-

er of an organized economic in-

terest is generally greater, es-

pecially in an election year, than

its numbers might suggest. And,

finally, there is among most

Americans, disposition to regard

farming as a preferred occupa-

tion, deserving of special consid-

Mr. Eisenhower favors not the

abandoning of all efforts to help

the farmers but the adoption of

measures that will do them some

lasting good. His proposals for

dealing with the corn surplus, for

example, should command gener-

al support in the corn belt. The

acreage allotment plan, he says,

echoing the Farm Bureau federa-

tion and the Illinois Agricultural

association, has not worked, can-

not be made to work, and should

The President also condemns

the escalator clause. It ' provides

that if, by good luck, a surplus

is reduced, the government must

then support the price of that

crop at a higher figure. As Mr.

Eisenhower well says, this is a

built-in device to create another

surplus requiring drastic and ex-

If the usual tactics are followed,

the President's recommendations

will be attacked on the ground

that they abandon the farmer to

his fate and leave him without

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pensive remedies.

NATIONAL DEFENSE - OR SEDUCTION OF YOUTH? (Chicago Tribune)

Immediately after conferring with President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education, and welfare, announced the administration's billion dollar plan to intervene in higher education. It includes undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, summer short courses, matching funds to augment salaries, laboratories, and counseling services all slanted to subsidize and stimulate the study of science and mathematics.

Al this is offered "to help meet the urgent demands of education. as it affects our national security," and with the usual meaningless assurance that the federal program, if adopted, will be temporary.

If the object is to influence the armaments race in the immediate future, the program makes little sense. It takes time to develop a scientific or technological pioneer. If federal scientific scholarships were thrust upon high school graduates today, it would be years before these students could be at work on defense department assignments. By that time, the arms race may be over. Perhaps it will have ended with a bang and perhaps in a relaxation of tensions in which happy event demand for missile experts will be less urgent than it is now. Either way, to offer federal science scholarships as an answer relevant to the current American disadvantage in space technology is absurd and hysterical.

However, if we do have enough time left to us for such a program, the results are more likely to be evil than good. This point has just been made clearly and authoritatively by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, vice president of the Chicago professional colleges. In an address before the scien-

tific manpower conference at Indianapois, Dr. Longenecker said, "A scholarship program for scientists - like some other proposals put forward in the hasty response of a crisis atmospherehas the inherent weakness of contributing to an imbalance in higher education. . . If a federal scholarship program is to be enacted. then all means should be exerted to oppose a categorized program for scientists or any other specifically designated group of college students. There is a serious question of the propriety of federal government participation in the

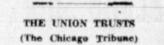
seduction of youth into particular vocational fields before there has been a solid basis for an individual's choice to be made." In concluding, he said, "The answer to each new crisis must be conceived in terms that enhance and support and do not diminish our individual and collective freedoms."

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government protection against forces intent on his ruin. The fact that needs to be stressed is that the program presented by the administration is not an abandonment of aid to farmers but an effort to help them through a period of technical revolution in agriculture. The President does not propose to do away with price supports but to use them in a fashion that will not aggravate the problem. The program is a courageous

one and an intelligent one, and it deserves support.



A series of bills aimed at corruption and racketeering in labor unions has been introduced by members of the Senate rackets committee, which exposed the op erations of Dave Beck, James Hol fa, and other labor bosses. The bills have some merit, but they leave intact most of the pow-

er wielded by men like Beck and Hoffa. One of the measures introduced by Sen. McClellan, chairman of the rackets committee, would amend the communications act to) make it clear that law enforce-

der court supervision. The bill is

directed at the recent Supreme

court decision which banned wire

The other bills, introduced by

Sen, Mundt, South Dakota Repub-

lican, would cancel the tax ex-

empt status of racketeer unions,

regulate union officials in charge

of welfare funds, require secret

ballots in union elections, bar ex-

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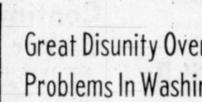
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notably without much in the way of competition. The merit they might once have shown upon a successful completion of their examination, becomes eroded with much protectionism. They no longer have to produce. They simply have to be at their desks, regardless of what they do.

The virtue of the whole idea has vanished. One of the saddest, most expensive and wasteful of all governmental programs is now conceded by many to lie right within the Civil Service System itself. You simply cannot fire a Civil Service worker, unless you are prepared to make that act itself a major item of business.

And sincere bureaucrats-there are a few-who are momentarily alarmed by the cost of their bureaus find it expedient and even helpful to keep great hordes of persons on their own government payrolls. First of all, their own position appears more important if they have lots of help. Secondly, the job of firing the unnecessary worker is so vast, thanks to Civil Service. that there are few if any inducements to cause a bureaucrat to attempt such firing.

As one wag put it, the Civil Servant today is like the Army's abortive effort at Cape Canaveral recently to put a satellite into space. He can't be fired and he can't be made to work.

Right now, the spoils system which looked so bad during Arthur's administration, looks mighty good. If only a few hundred thousands of these unnecessary parasites were lopped off the public trough, what a God-send it would be. But try and do it.

We are saddled with protectionism, even in the agency which is supposed to protect us.

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have. Beliefs And all this is due to the belief of too many individuals that one man gets rich in a free economy by robbing others rather than by benefiting others. It is a belief that free enterprise is like gambling or robbery or wars, where one man gains at the loss of another.

And it is because of these beliefs of so many people that our legislators pass these special privilege collectivist laws to keep themselves in office.

One wonders just how poor and how destitute we will have to become and how many unemployed people we will have to have before people change their beliefs to believe in a free and unhampered economy where jobs are interchangable and where we have respect and reverence for the man or the group of men who can manage the production to make

greater profits. What we need to do is let the man who can make greater profits grow and let those who cannot make profits under a free economy go to work under the direction of managers who will benefit mankind by making profits.

Yes, we are sanctioning legalized civil wars when we permit labor unions to do things that would put employers in jail if done by them.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)-Fred Buckner, arrested at an illegal still, denied he was making whisky. "I was just looking for fish hooks," he told revenuers.

threat, financially or militarily. DISAGREEMENT -- Nevertheless, and this is the most troublesome aspect of the parliamentary the domestic front, the Democrats long term outlook is characterized situation, there is honest and sin- will adopt the New Deal-Fair Deal cere disagreement among consci-entious White House advisers and economic expansion, although they O — Please s a legislators over the steps neces- will face conservative opposition sary to meet the Sputnik threat on their own side of the aisle. But about styes. -- C. C. and to maintain economic condi- the strength of this faction .aptions at a high level. pears to be dwindling.

Nor is there unity within the As in Roosevelt - Truman days glands of the eyelids. It frequentvo parties themselves. Senator (and the Missourian's influence ly comes without warning and is Byrd commands the support of will be considerable), the Demonany conservative GOP-ers in his crats will appeal to the so-called rather uncomfortable. Treatments demand for economics and only a liberal and humanitarian elements include the application of moist small increase in the public debt - the workers, farmers, racial heat, ointments containing one of maximum. The Humphrey-Douglas groups, consumers, "big Ameri- the antibiotics or sulfonamides, faction are joined by many Re- cans" and dissident Republicans. opening by surgery and similar publicans in opposing Adminis- They will depict - they have times believed to play a part and tration cuts in domestic projects done so already - the Eisenhower consequently, the eyes should be schools, highways, reclamation, Administration, the GOP entry in checked for glasses after the 1960 must have Presidential bless- acute illness is over. electric power expansion.

ing, as penny-pinching and short-TWO PARTIES READY - In changing the nation for budgetary he main, however, the battlelines reasons on both the military and conflict have been established. domestic sectors.

And it is on this ground that the

\$22,257,925 budget was approved ara will run backwards tomorrow, The die has been cast. In grandfather's time, 210 hours In grandfather's



skin. One must, of THE FARM PROGRAM (Chicago Daily Tribune) President Eisenhower's message Congress about farming shows

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

TODAY'S first question, a com-

plaint about the skin, is a par-

Q - Please give me some in-

formation about white spots on

my hands and wrists. There is no

itching and there are no symp-

toms except the spots do not tan

A - This is almost undoubted.

ly a condition known as leuko-

derma, or vitiligo. It is the ab-

sence of pigment in the skin. The

exact cause is unknown, though it

frequently runs in families. Some

about repigmentation but they

safety. About the only thing which

can be done is to try staining

the spots with walnut juice or to

have been of doubtful value or

in the summer. - K. O.

ticularly frequent one.

Q - I have been diagnosed as that he understands what has having Webs.er-Christian disease. brought the agricultural surpluses It is rare and since it isn't fatal into being and knows better ways the doctors have taken no further of dealing with them than the interest in it. Would you tell me statutes now provide. something about it? - Mrs. M. E. Whether Congress will accept his recommendations is far from mation of the fatty tissue undercertain. lying the skin usually associated To the uninitiated, It will seem odd that laws which were intended to benefit only an eighth and recurring bouts of fever. Its

cause is unknown and its treat-TRUMAN'S INFLUENCE - On ment not too satisfactory. The by periods of improvement at

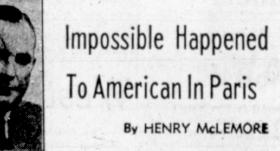
Q - Please say something

A - A sive is an inflammatory

condition of one or more of the oil

Record Budget Approved charged in Paris! HOUSTON (UP)- A record

unionization movement. support of a majority in Con-Hankerings



PARIS - The impossible has forget the whole thing. happened!

An American has been under- identified as a middle-aged news-The American - tentatively This could well mean that Niag- paperman with less hair than he

professional wrestler. The first thing the American did He has told every fellow-Ameriafter recovering from the shock can he has met about the unparwas to hire a hall and make ar. alled happening, and only on . rangements to put henself on dis. thing mars his hour of glory none will believe him! play at one-dollar-a-throw.

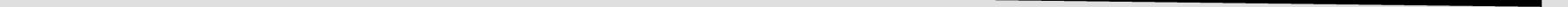
The American's next move was to assist in consoling, as best he about sums up their reaction to could, the family of the shopkeep. his story of how he went into a er who was guilty of this breach tobacco shop, asked in Americanof faith with the city of Paris. ese for a package of Gaulois cig-Word of the shopkeeper's treach. arettes, proferred a large franc ery to his fellow-parisians spread note, and was given the cigarettes quickly, and before he could run and TOO MUCH CHANGE! down his iron shutters a sizable Some Americans he told . the crowd had gethered to hurl taunts story to even tapped their heads

and treats. and looked at him sympathetical-Many in the crowd said it was ly.

the most perfidious act by any There is a rumor going around Frenchman since the signing of Paris tonight that the French the Louisiana Purchase, and even Government will apologize for this the coolest heads in the mob said unusual, and therefore unbecomthat the undercharging could well ing, treatment of an American. mark the collapse of the entire from among the millions who have French national economy. visited the city in the past, and One Frenchman, a perfumist the millions to come, would be an # next door, said that even if his unforgivable show of favoritism neighbor had charged the correct not to mention bad business judgprice, a stoning would have been ment.

too good for him. The American so favored, how-One cunning Frenchman went so ever, plans to have the cigarettes far as to tempt the American with gold-plated and placed in a promia bribe. He offered two second row nent place in his home, forever to seats to the Folies-Bergere and a serve as a reminder to him that dinner at the Tour D'Argent if he nothing - absolutely nothing - is would keep his mouth shut and beyond belief.





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958



Year Writer Gives Suggestions For **US Exhibit At Brussels Fair**

standing with one spike-heeled foot parts, cement mixers, daffodils, By DOC QUIGG United Press Staff Correspondent on a prostrate male. NEW YORK (UP) - There's a One small Texan (with mega-

ot of talk about what the United phone attachment). States will send to the Brussels Entertainment exhibit: A glowworld fair in the way of an exhibit ing jukebox spouting alternate to represent it and its way of life. rock 'n' roll and hillbilly-and-Herewith, a suggested cross sec- western, tion of Americana:

(family in front of TV set). Mickey Mouse shaking paws with Elvis Presley.

Fashion exhibit: Blue ieans. lapel of a fallen hero. bobby sox, leather jackets. Medical exhibit: Tranquilizers,

pep pills, tired blood elixir. Invention exhibit: A no-return Sense of Urgency By.' A martini-Accompanied by

fin from a Cadillac. Sociological exhibit: A diorama made.

beer bottle.

of a be-minked American female Reproduction in all its glory of an obsolete Miami hotel lobbyproduction line basis. It turned out From a last year's hotel. 1,020,100 flight meals last year - A hi-fi set playing a record con- invented by us.

almost 2,800 daily. The chef said taining sounds of a feather fallthe airline has surpassed even the ing into a bowl of pablum, Louis Conrad Hilton, the world's largest Armstrong imitating Guy Lom- signers of the bond used as bail are unlikely to become ill. hotel, as a purchaser of meat in bardo, and a bat squeaking a note to secure Jefferson Davis' release Chicago. so high that only other bats can from Fortress Monroe.

A kinescoped fade-out scene of Creative Channels Blocked his head kissing a talking horse.

A cross section of a supermar-ket-showing shelves laden with During Dangerous Decade groceries, guided missiles, electronic brains, machine tools,

United Press Science Editor monkeys, and elliptical billiard

maps and compasses to find their to 70 years - is that all chan- straint and code. nels of creative action are A used baton, which was put on blocked, according to Dr. Flan- viction that for them life is over, weeks or more in bed ill every display at the Smithsonian Institu- ders Dunbar, a leading authority that from now on they are of no year, ignore the persons who are

barrier speed by U.S. high school It is the "dangerous decade" can do is to amuse themselves 50 years, he said. That was a part, championship twirling title.

it without acquiring some degen- sance." One car-hop from California, erative, geriaaric disease have an

straw-haired, dimple-kneed, with excellent chance of living on to ent of any recipe for long life the a very old age. If only people en- ability to maintain a harmonious A famous American unsolvable tering the decade could meet balance of mind and body. One

rettes, each with an affidavit from with creative "action," said Dun- "avoiding frustration." He cited Culture exhibit: Posterior dorsal 576 - page compendium of fixed an independent research labora- bar. tory certifying that tests have "Physiologically, the best re- lived 100 years or longer.

proved conclusively that it filters lease of emotional tension and the These persons showed positive anxiety aroused in the stress sit- life-long genius in that regard. A statue of Khrushchev-with an uation is action," he said. "This They "escaped conflict with auattached claim that he was really is the release chosen by healthy thority," often by being their own adolescents, and as long as they bosses, yet they had little "desire

SCIENCE TODAY

By DELOS SMITH

Horace Greeley was one of the sult of ill-considered action they Become Sickly

clock," Dunbar continued in communication to the American Geriatrics Society. "Unlike the typical victim of hypertension, they are rarely interested in getting to the top. They like people and appear to be well-liked. They Inels of creation action are blocked are sociable and have a sense of that become the sickly ones. The humor, but they are disinclined to same is true for those in the dan- argue. They are good fighters

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NEW YORK (UP)- -- The real gerous age, but the barriers to about major issues but they are balls; and an orientation room trouble of some people entering creative action which they con- not combative about little annoy. where customers are given terrain the "dangerous decade" - age 60 front are more than parental re- ances and disagreements." The statistics showing that one

of every two persons spends two "They must face the mass condrum majorette in winning world because people who get through and try not to become a nui- of the "genius" of the Centenarians - they had almost completaly avoided acute illness. He saw as a principal ingredi-

PUTNAM, Tex. (UP)- A train derailment pushed 24 empty cars off the track Sunday night near Putnam. No one was hurt.

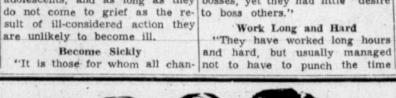
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Eugene Ertle Is No Small Potato In Weekly Shopping

By EVERETT R. IRWIN , body that God has given us United Press Staff Correspondent house our soul." CHICAGO (UP)-Eugene Ertle He said "a truly great culinari-

is no small potatoes when he an must be an artist, dietician, picks up the telephone and does food technician, chemist, businesshis weekly shopping.

for 11/2 tons of lobster tails or 200 him employment." dozen Rock Cornish game hens without batting an eye.

buying because he uses this much great artistry to make an honestfood in one week.

An executive chef of United Air Lines' flight kitchen at Midway elected president of the American Airport, Ertle has mass produc- Culinary Federation, said he's distion problems that would make turbed because not enough Ameriany ordinary man count dining can boys are going into cooking trays in his sleep.

But the 55-year-old native of French Alsace-Lorraine finds time he said. "And the American male to philosophize about his work, basically has a greater ability and he prefers to be called a than his wife in the cooking of "culinarian," not a "cook."

"Cookery is a cult, and the craving to create something." preparation of food is a sacred UAL chain of 14, operates on ritual," Ertle said today. "I cannot think of anything more sacred han the maintenance of the only

man, personnel man, health in-He orders two tons of filet spector, public relations man and mignon at a crack. He bargains trustee for the company that gives He tells his 3 assistant chefs, supervisors, 1 chief steward and

He doesn't worry about over- 21 "culinarians" that "it takes to-goodness good stew." Ertle, who recently was re-

as a life work.

"It's a fascinating profession," foods because he has an inner



Saturday 8:30 to 7:30

Cutaway section of a motel A painting of American still life room, showing wall-to-wall carpet- tion after being twirled at sound- of geriatrics, the science of aging. particular use and the best they not sick in bed for two weeks in ing, two TV sets, hi-fi set, two bathrooms, air conditioning. A green stamp book. Mafia button taken from the

> A Lawrence Welk record album entitled "Music To Develop A

puzzle-10 different filter-tip ciga. "stress" as the adolescent does, attribute of this ingredient is

notions about how it should be better than any of the others.

