# Bipartisans Supporting Social Security Expansion

WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Turning much colder with occasional light snow in the Panhandle late Friday night and in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday, Lowest 10-25 Friday night,

#### FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1954

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Only a free man can possibly be moral. Therefore if men are free to do what is right, they must necessarily be free to do wrong. This is what we mean by moral re--Everrett Dean Martin

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**Friction Looming** 

**On Site Proposals** 

build its own service academy at of Ohio.

a cost which might run to \$175 mil-

Latest to propose a site for the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 --- UP--- (R-Ohio) and Paul F. Schenck (R-The House Armed Services com-mittee hoped to send to the House in the House hopper to locate the Friday a bill to let the Air Force school "in the Miami Valley area"

As the committee moved toward certain approval of the measure, controversy mounted over where to locate the proposed "West Point of the Air" and how the site should be chosen The bulk's backers fear. Mo.) to postpone arguments over

ed the controversy might impede the site until after the academy is

academy were Reps. C. J. Brown no site had been selected or had

chosen. The bill's backers fear. Mo.) to postpone arguments over

authorized.

Dozen Other Bills Their bills were piled atop a

Air Force Secretary Harold E.

Talbott Thursday reiterated that

an inside track with the Air Force.

#### (10 PAGES TODAY)

### Nash, Hudson **Stock Owners Slate Merger**

Move Will Make **Firm 4th Largest** In Auto Industry

DETROIT, Jan. 15 -- UP--Only the routine approval of stockhold-ers was needed Friday for a new giant to enter the auto industry and take its place behind the "big three." three.

The merging of Hudson Motor Car Co. and Nash-Kelvinator Car Co. and Nash-Kelvinator Corp. under the name of Ameri-ean Motors Corp. makes the new firm the fourth largest in the high-ly-competitive industry. The long - rumored merger was announced late Thursday after a meeting of the boards of directors of Hudson and Nash. Only token ornosition.

opposition, if any, was expected when stockholders of both compan-ies vote on the agreement in March.

8335 Million in Assets Nash and Hudson have combined

asets of more than \$335 million and working capital in excess of \$100 million. But this still will leave American Motors a good distance

mates put the total yearly output of their combined facilities at twice that, but still well under GM which turned out 2,799,615 cars in 1953. Ford was second with 1,541;-518, followed by Chrysler with 1,-246,602

came as no surprise since it was known that Nash and Hudson had Republicans Friday for his pro-Mr. Elsenhower details of the agreement. Merger Said Necessary

merger was necessary because of more persons. the increasingly difficult position of In a rare display of harmony spendent auto firms in compet- members of both parties urged ing with the "big three" under cur-prompt approval of the recommen. Jet Pilot and and Studebaker.



NO DEPOSIT -- Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor gloom of

night. . . but winds of a Texas blue norther send mailman H. M. Huett into "no deposit" box in Ft. Worth until truck brings his morning mall load. Norther left part of Texas blanketed with anow and dipped temperatures into low twenties. (NEA Telephoto)

behind the industry's top produce ers General Motors Corp. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Nash and Budson sold a total of 244,507 automobiles last year. Esti-**Benefits Increases** 

tend to ask the President's advice. The bill would give Talbott, Word of the merger, the biggest wASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -UP- with the President's proposal al- ployers and employes pay Social as Air Force secretary, authority to make the decision. Talbott, who said the cost of the support from both Democrats and the cost of the social states of a worker's annual pay.

Even Rep. Daniel A. Reed, who her clashed with the White House Air Crash as offen as not, acted quickly to BIG SPRING, Tex., dan. 16 introduce bills to carry out the UP-A Webb Air Force Base jet rogram. Reed said his House Ways and plane crash after refusing to ball out of the crippled plane until he

Chrysler bought out Dodge in 1928, came as no surprise since it was known that Nash and Hudson has been negotiating for six months on details of the agreement. Merger Said Necessary Industry spokesmen said the more persons. Manog the social Security tax base. Manog the security tax base. Manog the security tax base. Manog the social Security tax base. Manog the security tax base. Ma

"I rejoice in his emphatic ac-ceptance of the principles upon which our great Social Security program was founded by President down (D-Okla.) said maybe program was founded by President Augusts, Ga., where Mr. Elsen-Roosevelt," H umphyey said. hower has his winter White House, the armistice agreement. It was the first Communist com-ment on the Indian solution to the New Clues



BOWIE, Tex., Jan. 15 - UP-1948, at Bowie, Arnold said the last A man who "lost" nearly six years thing he remembered was driving of his life was back with his wife his wife to his mother's home. The apparent amnesia victim. last Monday. He thought it was

Richard J. Arnold, 54, was reunit. May, 1948, and that he was in ed with his wife Thursday in his mother-in-law's kitchen. He was The Arnolds were married in eating lunch when his wife return- 1942. Mrs. Arnold said he had two ed home from her job.

short lapses of memory before he Mrs. Arnold, 52, who worked for suffered the attack which led a Fort Worth department store, the long disappearance. kissed her long-gone husband, and Arnold said he couldn't underid: 'Hello, darling. I knew they woke up in Salt Lake City, He said

would be feeding you. I can't be he looked out and saw snow on lieve it." "I can't either," Arnold said. was wrong. He asked Salt Lake But ain't it wonderful." City police to help straighten him

RICHARD J. ARNOLD "But ain't it wonderful." He last saw his wife May 27. out

said :

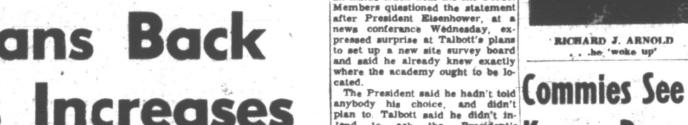


wake of the front, and all of Texas A howling norther socked its way was expected, to be blanketed, in The Communist radio charged Fri- through the Midwest Friday, and sub-freezing temperatures by Sun-

day that the United Hadrons pair forecasters said it would probably day morning. to free anti-Communist Korean and hit the Texas Panhandle during the Meanwhile, light rain pattered Chinese war prisoners turned over inght, plummeting temperatures to down over most of Texas except below the freezing mark as it the western section, and the weather bureau predicted the rain so last through Saturday along with moves through the state.

The massive cold front he lod for Texas was behind a wave of cold polar air that already had turned eastward and swept as far as Minnesota,.

Rainfall recorded early Friday included : Dallas .24, Fort Worth .21, Wichita Falls .23, Waco .21, Austin .11. San Antonio Rio .02, Victoria .02, Houston .27



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passage.

MEMPHIS, Jan, 15-UP-Demo- Means committee will start hear- had it away from Big Spring. eratic members of the House Agri-culture committee predicted Fri-day that President Eisenhower's act with speed and decision on this Calif. proposal for flexible farm price act with speed and decision on this Calif,

program.

schools of the city on Tuesday, supi, Knox Kinard sald for the second and third grades." The axamination and third grades." The added. Friday will be a holiday for taxing the first, second and third grades." The added of the second and third grades. The added of the second and third grades. The added of the second and third grades. The scatter operations in Austria's mester records will be completed as "missing" for the past ameter will be made on that day. The examination schedule in preparations for the new second as more proceedings Friday in the second schedule in the second schedule in the second schedule in the second schedule in the high school and the school and the school and the school schedule in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools will not be as rigid as that in the high school kinard pointed out. In these schools in the home

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ings on the proposals early next month because "it is vital that we take the proposals early next month because "it is vital that we Calif.

it on the expressway is 40 miles an hour, but police said

A total of .24 of an inch of rain had fallen on Dallas during the 24 hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Friday

war prisoner problem.

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DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, wore a conservative blue suit and a polka dot tie. He beamed as he Roman Catholic Archdiocese of told reporters he and Marilyn "de-cided to go through with it two days ago."

After the ceremony, they dodged the crowd and left in a Cadillac for a 10-day honeymoon, destina-tion undisclosed. "We're just going to take off," DiMaggio said. "The car's all packed, jammed full of stuft." Dimaggio said. "The cor's all packed, jammed full of stuft."

Marilyn said she intended to con-Rodeo Committee Meets Saturday Marilyn said she intended to con-

would Turn Back All POWs On Rapist India said Thursday it will turn back all Korean war prisoners next Wednesday to the military commands that captured them. Pampa police today were in and Texarkana .73. Clined to discount the discovery of a gunny sack in a culvert as evi-soaking into the soil. But in some India said Thursday it will turn



DENIES BUZZING - Gesturing, Arthur Godfrey denies is reporters at his hotel suite in Miami Beach that he bussed the control lower at Teterboro, N. J., airport is a fit of temper Jan. 7. He explained a high wind caught his plans on takeoff and carcied DIRA Telephotet in direction of the lower,

**Missing Loot In Beaumont** 

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they weren't giving tickets to people who traveled slightly be-low that figure because of the

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954 TV Star Plays News In Balance



TAKING NO CHANCES-Bobby Acuna, of Los Angeles, Calif., precautions, and, alter looking at his friend, it's easy to see "Sniffy" came poaring into the Acuna home just two steps ahead of the family dog, causing Bobby's mother, dad, and two aisters to take refuge. After careful investigation. Bobby found the skunk had been deprived of his artillery and adopted him.

### SHAMROCK PERSONALS

SHAMROCK -- (Special) - The the home

Baptist Church used its new an-nex for the first time Sunday merning. They now have annexed the three buildings adjoining the corner of Main and 4th Sgreets. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk. Source of Main and 4th Sgreets. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk. Source of Main and 4th Sgreets. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk. Now you can buy Howdy Doody Now you can buy Howdy Doody

Seminole

Coffee by the cup in downtown Clays and son, Dennis, also of the puppet show from New York Shamrock now costs a dime. Mer- Pampa. Shamrock now costs a dime. Mer- Pampa. chants started the new price Mon- ... The R. C. Ripper family is mov- movietown.

day of this week. Willie B. Tate and Mrs. Bulah Cunningham, of Shamrock and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp other nudge. Mrs. John Dukeminer of Welling- were in Pampa Monday while Rev. ton were visitors in Pampa last Beauchamp attended the Methodist boy boots by their parents. Be-Minister's Conference. weekend.

of Silverton were in Shamrock in visited their daughter and her fam.

JACOBY • **ON BRIDGE Care Necessary** As This Champ Plays By OSWALD JACOBY

on for NEA Service When today's hand was played in the recent Metropolitan Cham pionships in New York, a fine score plonships in New York, a fine score plonships in New York, a fine score plateis was made by Constantine Platsis

For Children

gram.

This celebrity is Howdy Doody. who has surpassed Charlie Mc

Carthy as the world's richest pup-pet. Or, rather, the star is "Bur-falo Bob" Smith. He plays Howdy's Bentsen Criticizes voice (it sounds like his own) and also gets more close-ups on the NBC children's television program Crop Allotments

NBC children's television program than the puppet. I contessed to Smith I'm a 'Kuk be this admission did not damage his ego. "Great!" he boomed, and nudged my arm. "If you'd watch that show I'd have to change the format! This is not a sophisticated watch that show I'd have to change the format! This is of the conservation believes harm than good, and occasionally penalizes a farmer who uses sound in Democrat, spoke Thursday be fore the Association of the Super Alice to be added to the Chi-nese until they have the techni-tans to handle them. Bet a sophisticated watch that show I'd have to change the format! This is to conservation the conservation of the Super Alice the fore the Association of the Super Alice to the Chilic the Chilic the conservation. The Russians are believes the position that no more big ship-ments should be made to the Chi-nese until they have the techni-ticans to handle them. Bet a sophisticated watch that show I'd fore the Association of Texas Soil for the United States European Al-tes Super Supe

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Tom Blake is now working in Visitors in the W. O. Ray home dolls. Only one other network show has weekend were Don and Shir the Kraft theater, is older than ley Ray of Pampa and the Alvin Howdy. This week Smith brought ley Ray of Pampa and the Alvin Howdy. This week Smith brought

sides, they're in school Irs. A. D. Arnold and daughter Mayor and Mrs. Bob Douglas mother goes shopping. Silverton were in Shamrock in visited their daughter and her fam. "But my fans go to the super-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomp- market with mama. That's where son and son, in Pampa during the they see the Doody products."

weekend, Mrs. Johnnie Douglas made the trip with them and visited with Jack and Fay Nichols, former Shamrock residents. The Senior Wesleyan Service Guild met with Mrs. Gerhand Harris on Monday evening, Mrs. Kenneth Keeler presided over the busi-

ness session. Mrs. W. R. Wooten was leader of the program, "A Sower Goes Forth," assisted by Mrs. Emmet Kidwell, Mrs. Curtis Hamill, and Mrs. Ed Shaffner, The United Press Foreign Analyst The week's balance sheet be

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 --UP-One of the top television stars hopes the grown-ups, critics includ-ed, can't stand to watch his pro-policy geared to meet any aggres. pelloy geared to meet any aggres-sor with "a great capacity to re-tween Red Chins and her Russian taliate, instantly, by means and at partner. The Chinese were report-

ed unhappy over the amount of material aid they are receiving from Russia, particularly in ma-chine tools, construction equip ment and other items to go into China's industrialization program. The Russians are believed to take

Conservation District Supervisors. lies. Gruenther said Russia

"We've got this business all figured out," said Smith, with an-

"Older kids can be

talked out of a space gun or cow

the meetings be held in Soviet-con-trolled East Berlin, against a Unit-d States, British, French propos-ted States, British, French propos-an automobile salvage company promised a new car Thursday to motorist Charles Lines. Shortly after reporting his car totled from a parking lot, Lines noticed the remains of it in a near-totled management of the salvage of by auto graveyard. The owner said workmen as-signed to dismantle five wrecked cars included Lines' auto by mis-take. The antain, was trying to form a gov-council. The situation is very confused," Rayburn Headed Campaign ocratic national campaign in Texas when National Committeeman The situation is very confused," The situation is very confused," one said. "I'd rather not talk about the situation is very confused," one said. "I'd rather not talk about ocratic national campaign in Texas the program would

Read The News Classified Ads the Reds could take over Italy. It was believed by some that the by-pass the national committee-



She pointed out that \$40,000 of Texas' \$70,000 quota for the na-tional party had been raised

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d Ivan Wichfeld on the Northfouth cards, Before I tell the story Rayburn Silent attention to the way that this part. On Academy Site

nership was arranged to snow now important bridge tournaments are to real enthusiasts. I dropped in to see Platsis at his office a few days before the tourna-ment. Just as I came in the phone rang for him, and the operator an-posed Air Force Academy, indinounced that London was call-ing. It was Wichfeld, calling over the transstantic telephone, to ar-range a bridge date for that Satur-

Now to get back to our hand. Eisenhower Thursday with Free-lates, holding the South hand. Eisenhower Thursday with Free-lates and seriously about Denison and E. B. Chapman and day passing two spades around to his Tip Newell of Sherman, Tex. partner. He was sure that North Lake Texoms, an interstate wathad long spades, but he was afraid erway, is located near Denison, that the enemy might get away where the President was born, in Rayburn's Congressional district. But the Texas legislator report-ed after his visit that Mr. Eisenwith a mere one-trick set West opened the three of spades

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at the final contract of three a, and Platsis naturally fi-d dummy's jack. East took the of diamonds, and led an-diamond to the king. Declar-w had to find out how to play rumps, and he sought the an-by leading clubs. at took the ace of clubs on scond round of that suit, thus g Platsis the information he looking for. It was clear that had the ace of clubs and the t of spades. East needed ev-me of the missing high cards is opening hid of twe spades. on West won the ace of clubs sturned a diamond, forcing to ruff. Bouth led a trump to my's ace, knowing that East bound to apid the king and and that therefore no finesse work. Declarer was reward.

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hower was staying out of negotia-tions for an Air Force Academy

site. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott also told Congressmen

Friday that he would not consult

the President on the matter

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cause experience in '53 proved that there are many thousands of Americans who want a true luxury car in the medium-price range.

Most cars in the medium-price field are simply big brothers of smaller cars made by the same company. These cars may offer the modern gadgets and the smooth look of the big car, but in most cases their basic engineering is still

influenced by small-car engineeri "Packard-built" makes the difference

No feature or claim will ever give you a more powerful reason for buying

a CLIPPER than the name Packard. You'll find the reason when you take command of a Packard CLIPPER and put it through its paces over a road of your own choosing. Make that date with Packard-built quality at a popular,

medium price" very soon ... won't you? You'll get luxury for a lot less in a Packard CLIPPER.

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If you plan to spend as much as \$2500 for a car-be sure to see and drive the '54 Packard CLIPPER-America's newest medium-priced car.



PIN-UP WINNERS - The 1954 Pin-Ups of Pampa High School have been chosen by members of the student body. The winners, elected Tuesday, were Joan Rogers, above left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, 2239 N. Russell, and Douglas Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Randolph, west of Pampa, Other contestants were Alice Seawright, Leta Inmon, Margie Rountree, Carolyn Weinheimer, Shirley Keel, J. N. Wright, John Darby, Charles Netson, Ray Cooper and Alton Flynn. (News Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonner, 1132 N. Starkweather, became the par-ints of an 8 lb, 12% oz. boy, named Raymond Keith, at 2:02 a.m. Thursday in the Highland General Hospital. Due to the Hiness of Rev. Lyle Albright, pastor of Pampa's Church of the Brehern, Wayne Ir-win. a church layman will give

win, a church layman, will give the morning message Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Reeves Jr., of Amarillo became the parents of as 7 lb, boy, named Chet Leman at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Northwest Texas Hospital, Amaril-

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Jo. Mrs. Reeves is the former Rosa- HIGHLAND GENERAL mond Allen of Pampa. 1952 Hudson Hornet, 4 door, Hy-

dromatic, radio and heater, 11,000 D miles, for sale, 317 W. Buckler, cis Adolph Novotony, Skellytown Mrs. Cora Stephenson, 3401; E Ph. 4-8752."

Approximately 35 members of Pampa's League of Women Voters Beryl were given a briefing this morning by Mrs. F. M. Culberson, vo-ter's service chairman, on poll tax laws. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare the women for service in the League's poll tax

Mrs. Emma Olsen, 913 W. Wilks Dismissed booths which will be placed in

Adobe Walls Council Sets 1954 Budget The 1954 operating budget for the 15-county Boy Scout's Adobe Walls Council will be \$42,002. That figure was accepted unan-imously Thursday night by the council's executive board, accord-ing to Paul Beisenherz, council cout executive. Occasion was the annual council

occasion was the annual council meeting, held in the Palm Room . of the City Hall. An estimated 50 Scouters from the council — 12 Texas counties and three in Oklahoma — were on hand for the affair, Beisenherz said. Council President C. A. (Lefty)

Huff presided. The general session, which was devoted to the council's organi-sation, was followed by meetings of the seven main council groups which caucused to determine what amount of money they'd need for 1954. The total of those seven results made up the final figure, Beisenherz pointed out,

#### McLean Woman's **Funeral Saturday**

McLEAN - (Special) - suner-al services for Mrs. Frank Reeves, wife of a prominent McLean farm-er, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sat-urday in the First Baptist Church, McLean, Dr. Buell Wells will of-

McLean, Dr. Buell Wells will of Girl Scout Heads R. Lawrence of Dalhart, a former McLean pastor. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the di-rection of the Claborn Funeral Installed Today Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Girl Scout

to the Reeves home, five miles officers.

an Oklahoma City Hospital. She is survived by her husband; two sons Hart vice neutricle method in the president; Leslie moved to Clarendon. survived by her husband; two sons Hart, vice-president; Dr. Douglas Bill Reeves of McLean, and Pat Reeves, a student at the Univer- Nelson, second vice president;

sity of Texas, Austin; eight bro-thers, Roy Landrum of Springfield, Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Wil-Ore., Cecil Landrum of Woodland liams, organizational chairman; Wash., Howard Landrum of Lit-tlefield, Ray Landrum of Odessa, Mrs. Harold Osborne, training Neal Landrum of Stafford, James chairman; Mrs. Ed Barnes, pro-Landrum of Venezuela, S. A., Aub-rey and Derrell Landrum, both of Jackson, S. C. and two grandchil-rea. Juliet Lowe chairman ree Juliet Lowe chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonner, 1132 Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Palm Ted Glass, and Clyde Brown, all chairmen; Dr. Jim Chase, day Ken Meaders and Ed Myatt, coand Harvey Nenstiel, co-camp chairmen; Dr. Jim Chase, day camp and camping chairmen; Joe

Gordon, legal advisor; and Joe Toley, naminating chairman. New club representatives in-clude Bunny Behrman, Kiwanis Club; John Samsel, Junior Cham-

Today is the day that bids on ber of Commerce; Aaron Stur-the proposed Texas National Guard geon, Lions Club; and Charlie Pow-armory in Recreation Park are ell, Rotary Club. Capt, Charles L. Robison, com-manding officer of the Pampa Na- Real Estate Board

tional Guard unit, late this morn-ing said he had heard nothing further on it, but assumed it would go off as scheduled.

Bids are expected to be closed Real Estate Board were installed Dean Richardson, 1002 E. Fran- about the middle of February - during a banquet meeting Thurs-Feb. 14 or 15 — and then approval from the National Guard Bureau in Washington D. C. must be ob-tained before actual construction defined by evening in Johnson's Cafe din-clude Quentin Williams, president; Garvin Elkins, vice-president; and

Mrs. Maxine Stalcup, secretary. Walter Hom, 421 E. Fredetic Successful contractor will then The meeting was opened with an Misa Marilyn Delver, Lefors have 120 days in which to com-Mrs. Della Sliger, 210 N. Wynne plete the project. The meeting was opened with an invocation by Williams, followed by a resume of the past year's the project. accomplishments by outgoing presi-dent. E. L. Campbell. who also introduced the new officers.

was Wade Brymer, president of

the Amarillo First Federal Sav-

Featured speaker of the e

NEW GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS - for 1954 were installed today in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Above are shown, from left to right, Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, ingoing president; Leslie Hart, new vice-president; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, outgoing president. (News Photo)

Funeral services for John Har-

His wife taught school in McLean

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# Garbage Disposal City Manager B. H. Cruce, City Director of Public Works James

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**Meet In Abilene** morning.

"As far as putting the blame on anybody." the politician said, "there's none. It was unavoid-tell West Texas community lead-tell west Texas community leaders what to do about getting more able."

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annual banquet of the Spearman point could not be checked def. Alter the first announcement of the conference program, officials

Chamber of Commerce, at which Bob Wear, Hereford, was the prin-cipal speaker. Those attending from Pampa he attained national prominence, itial estimates of the number exwere members of the executive when he was a judge (com-committee of the Pampa Cham- missioner) in Jackson county, Miss-"We're getting reports of dele-

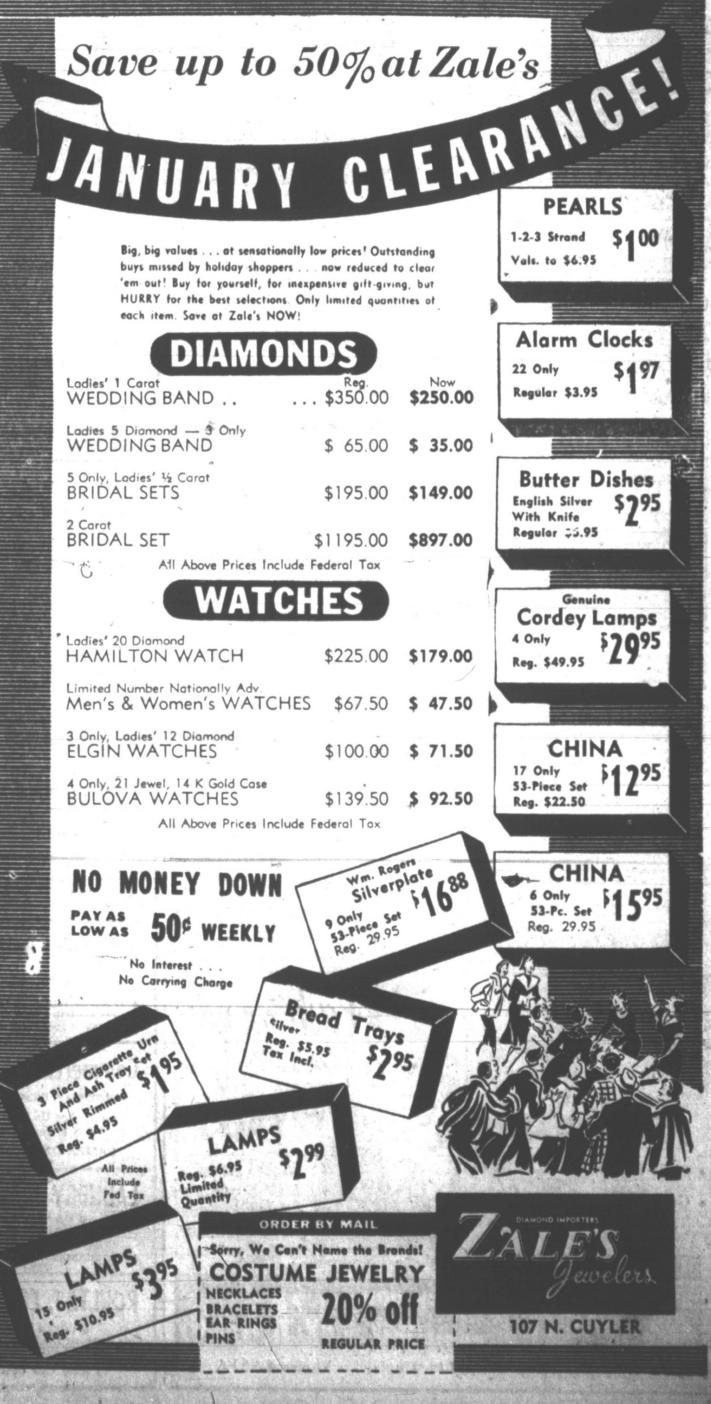
ber of Commerce, President Clin- ouri. gations of from five to fifteen perton Evans; Vice President Floyd Watson and Finance Director Ed new courthouse and Mr. Truman tend," the VTCC's industrial com-

ris, a former Lefors rancher, have Watson and Finance Director Ed new courthouse and Mr. Truman tend," the VTCC's industrial com-been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sat-Myatt, Jeff Beardon and mem-took off on a nationwide tour of inittee chairman, E. L. Buelow of been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sat urday in Clarendon... Mr. Harris died Thursday morn-bers of the Squeaky Door Four, a local Barber Shop quartet, which himself what recently constructed Local chambers of commerce

Line body will lie in state at the president for two years, led the installation service at 9:30 a.m. day morning when it will be taken to day of the new executive board to the Reeves home, five miles of the new executive board to the rest of the The former president gained committees of the conference,

more driving experience during the

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Pampans Attend

Funeral Slated

**Officials Study** 

Pampa banks Saturday and in sev eral Pampa grocery stores Wednesday. New spring hats, now at Helene's Faulkner

12 W. Kingsmill. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church,

will preach Sunday morning at 11 on. "A Hitchhiking Preacher." The topic of his sermon for the evening service at 7:30 will be

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Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, Ph. 4-4122° Huelyn Laycock, White Deer su-perintendent of schools and former superintendent of education in

Gray County, will be guest teach-er at the Everyman's Bible Class



POPP CARTER

98-Year-Old Man **Skate Here** 

123 N. Ward.

on roller skates. The white-beard-ed man will do a "Fox Trot" on his toes and "waltz" on his heels on roller skates tonight: Carter has been skating since he was four years old and turned "pro" when he was 12. His par-ents are full blood Indians. Car-ter calls from "coast to coast" his home.

He was born in San Angonio, Jan. 5, 1856. He has 16 children, 89 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Carter asys when he "retires" he will settle in Hollywood, Callf., where he owns some property. There will be no charge to watch Carter perform tonight and the public is invited to attend. The show will last from 8-10.

Mrs. Grace Gilpatrick, 172 Dou- Pampan Fined Mrs. Atha Menefee, Pampa Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mobeetie Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N.

Mrs. Anita Arnold, 128 S. Faulkted assault case. Hugh Terry, Lefors Mrs. Bessie Lewis, 121 N. Faulk-

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**STATISTICS** 

Admitted

Mrs. Marion Juhn on, Groom

**HOSPITAL NOTES** 

Mrs. Shirley Winters, 629 Yeager.

**Birth** Certificates Daughter, Karol Lynn Miller, to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hegner Mil-ler, Jr., 2101 Williston, Jan. 9,

Highland General Hospital. Daughter, Rabecca Lynn Reitz, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crocker to Mr. and Mrs. Michard Crocker Reits, 1120 Terrace, Jan. 10, High-land General Hospital. Daughter, Carol Anne Matlock, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer Mat-lock, 2128 Coffee, Jan. 11, Highland

General Hospital, Daughter, Debra Lyn Winters, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle William Win-ters, 629 Yeager, Jan, 11, Highland General Hospital, Realty Transfers

K. Coombes and wife to T. B. Solomon; Lot 14, Bik, 3, Tulsa, Add. Charlie H. Plumlee Jr, and wife to William Leon Bullard and wife;

Lot 1, Blk, 8, Vandale Add. Divorces Filed M. Oleta Bass vs. Cecil J. Bass. Fred C. Williams vs. Juanita Ellen Williams.

#### Lefors Bridge Work Begins

Today was the starting date for Bell, Braden, Barker and Gilvin, Inc., of Amarillo, on the Lefors bridge, three to four miles southeast of Lefors on the McLean

Popp (Pop) Carter, who turned s years of age Jan. 5, will put m a roller skating performance onight at the Pampa Roller Rink, 28 N. Ward. Carter, currently on a tour of he country, does numerous tricks m roller skates. The white-beard d man will do a "Fox Trot" on its toes and "walts" on his heels m roller skates tonight: Carter has been skating since has Carter and "walts" on his heels m roller skates tonight: Carter has been skating since has

posed Canadian River bridge is coming along on schedule, engi-neers reported. That includes the jettles, the roadway leading to the tridge site, the approaches and the construction of a bridge over West Dugout Creek.

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**Business** Men's Assurance Company Health, Hospite nal Annuit Mrs. J. Ray Martin 107 N. Frost Ph. 4-8428

For Assault

can get underway.

A 19-year-old Pampa youth has been released from custody after payment of a fine in an aggrava-ted assault case. ted assault case. Pleading guilty to the charges tialities of real estate boards.

before County Judge J. B. Maguire Pampans attending the meeting John Parks, Lefors Mrs. Billie Harvey, 711 N. Banks voll was fined \$50 and costs in Baby Debra Plumlee, 713 E. Lo-ust Harvey Connection with an assault against A fine of \$20 and costs for Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mun-

Frank Reynolds, 434 N. Stark-weather Mrs. Lorraine Phillips, 715 7. Pampa. and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bradley.

Consumption of gasoline in 1952 Several guests from the Amarillo rose to an all-time peak of 46.4 Real Estate Board were also presbillion gallons. ent.

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## Local Girl Scout Leaders Use Foreign **Countries For Theme At Recent Coffee**

A theme of foreign countries was used at a coffee for the Girl Scout haders at a meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, Jats Williston. Leaders displayed interesting and unusual items from other countries. There were beaded shoes and a some handbag and perfume from france, fragile dinnerware and a china paperweight from England iassware and a vase from India. Friends Enjoy Social In Coleman Home

In Coleman Home

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Mrs. Clifford Coleman entertained a group of her friends at her home recently with a party. 'Mrs. Buck Durning was in charge of the en we officers for the year. Mrs. Clifford Coleman entertained by the others. In a short and impressive cere-mony Mrs. Ed Barnes installed Mrs. G. O. Cunningnam, who is moving with her husband and daughter, Jean, to Elk Cliy, Oklahoma, was honored by mem-berg of the Fellowship Class of the ming was in charge of the en new officers for the year. tertainment for the guests.

tertainment for the guests. Coffee and cookies were served to Mmes. Gene Harlan, C. G. Huc-kins, Clarence Kalser, Clarence Hoskins, G. Germany, Delton Moran, Buck Durning and Miss Becky countries.

It's Our Anger, Not Denial, That

Makes Child Explode With Tantrum

Mrs. Burl Lewter demonstrated Mrs. Cunningham

new officers for the year. The serving table was covered sonal shower at their covered dish

countries. Attending were Mmes. Evan tion of new officers, using the

theme, "Doors to Opportu Each office was represented as a door opening the way to service and each class member com-pared to a woman in the Bible in their opportunities to serve, Books of inspiration to be used as

mother about it. Tony became of his will, but to the impatient, Frank Hoggsett, secretary and Mrs. bored and jealous. His mother, preoccupied way it had been frus-usually a truthful person, kept trated. A low oval arrangement of pink

trated. She saw that he was mistreating and white carnations in a crystal saying abstractedly, "We'll go in a minute" — and then didn't go. When she finally decided to 'eave, Tony wanted to stay. He iad found that he could slide down he neighbor's cellar door. Usual-he neighbor's ce 

self when you really want to hurt me. I'm not mad at you. I love Skellytown Rebekahs trop it, his mother took it away rom him. Usually an explaining erson, she did not tell him why you trillions. Though you can't

have a cookie, you can have a story. But if you keep yelling, how can I tell it?" Rebekah Lodge bald (Special) was undesirable. For her mind was on the troubles of her neighbor.

Lies of her neighbor. As a consequence, Tony had a antrum 10 minutes after he got come. Because he was denied a cookie before supper, he flung immedi on the floor and kicked Children do not explode at deni-the secure of the secure of the meet-cookie before supper, he flung immedi on the floor and kicked Children do not explode at deni-the secure of the secure of the meet-the secure of the secure of the meet-secure of the secure of the secure

t. He knocked his head against als of their will, but at the irrita-he dish closet beat the linoleum tion or anger with which we deny rith his fists, and shricked at the it. When we show those feelings, they're what make the physical elected to fill that office in her ans, Sue Williams, Lynette Pow-three qualified voters brothers place. Members decided to meet ers, June Trayler, Mary Sue Bry-vote in local elections and about



PRIZE PIECES from various collections of things from other lands were displayed at the foreign countries installation meeting and coffee yesterday in the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Aftergut, 1615 Williston. Left to right, Mrs. Siler Hopkins, holding a bone china cup and saucer from England, admires the Chinese fon and cup and saucer held by Mrs. Evan Jones. Mrs. Pascal Massey holds a German cup and a Chinese slipper and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, pieces from an old set of Haviland china. (News photo)

School Officials Of

held during Christmas festivities, Mrs. Curtis said that every per-son of voting age is in politics whether or not he chooses to be. "If individuals fail to perform their

but due to conflicting activities, was postponed.

SKELLYTOWN --- (Special) -- Honored guests present were Rebekah Lodge held a regular B. O.Bentley, A. D. Parsons, Con-meeting in the IOOF Hall recently ner O'Neal, J. T. Crawford, H. T.

Mrs. C. G. Huckins resigned as Biggers.

recording secretary due to illness Hostesses from two Home Eco-and Mrs. Everett Crawford was nomice classes were Barbara Ev- As a result, less than one in every place. Members decided to meet ers, June Trayler, Mary Sue Bry-vote in local elections and about next at 6:30 in order to have the ant, Doris Kenny, Barbara Hus-one out of two in county elections.

banquet for the past grands of the cher, Marie Chapin, Joy Lester. "The citizen who doesn't inform lodge at 7 p.m. Mrs. R. C. Heaton Carolyn Horner, Janice Hess, Cargave a report on the food commit-tee for the banquet. Miss Addie Fern Lick was pre-sented a gift by the noble grand for her attendance record for the past six months

Those reported ill this week were Tommy Bruce Family past six months.

Ted Hoff, Reita McAllister, Ross Neugin and Mrs. Jack Waters. Lodge officers for the next six months were installed by the Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J

Chester Yell was the installing their home at the Cities Service "Minors, the mentally incom-marshal." Gas Company Camp southeast of petent, persons convicted of felo

nies, Armed service employees and Following the dinner which was others are excluded from voting. The Pampa Daily News Women's \_ PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

### **Twentieth Century Forum Club Is Entertained In Bruce Pratt Home**

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray, was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Forum Club at a regular meeting Tuesday after.
 Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr.'s theme, "The American Home," was in accordance with the program of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which promoted observance of this topic in all federated clubs this year.
 To Illustrate ways of stream ling works in the home as practicing democracy, ahe quoted a recent woman's magasine article about the way in which a working woman with five children manages her home.

Friends Honor Two **Skellytown Families** SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) --Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estes were given and Mrs. Virgil Estes were given a farewell party in the basement of the First Baptist Church Sun-day evening following church serv-ices. Hostesses for the farewell party were members of the Annie Lojd Circle and the Elizabeth Cash

Circle of the Women's Missionary

at the piano. The honorees were seated in the

center of the room and gifts were presented to them from their many

When preparing gelatin dishes,

Society.

Jones, Frank Kelley, John B. Mc-Creary, M. McDaniel, Bruce Pratt, Henry Rose, Aubrey Steele, Ar-thur Teed, Eben D. Warner, and C. V. Wilkinson,

SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY

FRIDAY 1:00 — Worthwhile HD Club. 6:30—Eastern Star dinner in Schneider Hotel. Business meeting later at Masonie Halk

- Eastern Star, Masonie Mr. Edd Harmon led the singing Hall. for a group of songs with the ac-companiment of Miss Jo Moody

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"If individuals fail to perform their responsibility," she said, "someone else must do it for them, Many Ewing, Know Kingerd, J. F. Curtis, W. R. Ency of an unbeaten egg white be-

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Ewing, Knox Kinard, J. E. Kirby, Bob McCoy, Carlton Nance, Henry Then the solids will remain uneven-Gindorf and Grundy Morrison. Iy distributed. Americans have a low opinion of politics and consider it impossible

"The citizen who doesn't inform of the field wide open for the political machines, thereby running the risk

of losing his democratic rights. To be a qualified voter in Texas, one

must be a United States citizen. 21-years-old, a resident of Texas for one year; of the county for six months; and must have a poll

"For Pampans, government be

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tax receipt or an exemption certimonths were installed by the Dis-trict Deputy President, Mrs. Fred anderson, and her staff. Mrs. son dinner Wednesday night in 31st of January.

**On Voting Responsibility At Club** VII VUIIIIY IncorportAl ulupresented to them from their many<br/>friends. Mrs. R. E. Bradford andThe J. G. Morrison home at<br/>1212 Mary Ellen was the meeting<br/>place of El Progresso Club<br/>this week.gins in Pampa," Mrs. Curtis said.<br/>"Right here is the place where we<br/>ave our say. Our city elections<br/>have our say. Our city elections<br/>the sweet of set order and presided over the<br/>business meeting and reports from<br/>committees. She then introduced<br/>Mrs. J. F. Curtis who spike on<br/>the subject. "You As A Voter."gins in Pampa," Mrs. Curtis said.<br/>"Right here is the place where we<br/>ave our say. Our city elections<br/>four say. Our city elections<br/>are elected every two years, those<br/>ending in even numbers. This is<br/>pany and are being transferred<br/>an election year. Mrs. Curtis also<br/>to Rule and Putman, Texas, this<br/>explained the Democratic and Re-<br/>publican precinct conventions and<br/>and punch were served.

Mrs. J. F. Curtis Gives Timely Talk

HERE IS A PEANUT CIRCUS PARTY CAKE made of spice layers and topped with luscious Chocolate Orange frosting in honor of the occasion.

Cake is undoubtedly the most popular dessert with the younger set but in truth the best part of any cake is the frosting. Ask any child who has licked the frosting pot! It is made with sweetened condensed milk, a rich, creamy combination of whole milk and sugar that comes in a 15-ounce can. It is this ingredient added to the chocolate and the orange juice and rind that gives you a Kreis, Everett Crawford, and Dave beautifully smooth frosting that is not the least bit grainy.

Dickinson Mrs. Mary Thornburg from the Mounds, Okla., Rebekah The spice layers can be made with cake mix. As for the little anut circus, use peanuts still in their shells and make arms and Lodge was a visitor. legs with pipe stem cleaners. Then "draw" faces on the top end of A cotton-tipped swab stick is a handy gadget for cleaning dust and smudges from the number plate each with pen and ink. Place them all around the cake in circus parade fashion on the big plate.

MAGIC CHOCOLATE ORANGE FROSTING (Makes 136 cups)

114 cups (15-os. can) 1 tablespoon orange rind sweetened condensed milk 2 squares (2 oz.) nsweetened chocolate 1 tablespoon orange juice 1/a teaspoon salt

Add a spinkle of brown sugar to gravy which has been over-saited. The sugar will kill the saity taste but will not make the gravy taste sweet. Put sweetened condensed milk, orange juice, orange rind and salt in top of double boiler. Mix well. Add chocolate. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring often until thick (about 10 minutes). ove from heat. Cool, Spread on cold cake with chopped orange peel, if desired. (ANS Features)

recording secretary, Mrs. Scherer and Sally Bruce assisted bring; recording secretary, Juns. Everett Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Estes; financial secretary, Mrs. J. W. Weaver; warden, Mrs. Miles Pearston; conductor, Mrs. R. Miles pearston; inside guardian, Mrs. Ray, June Durham, Nancy, Becky C. Heaton; inside guardian, Mrs. Mmes. Ray Cales and son Connie the alcohol swiftly J. R. McKernon; outside guardian, Mrs. Caro Durham, Nancy, Becky bouquet's balance an, Mrs. George Allen; flag bear son Todd: Art Crow and son Bud son Todd; Art Crow and son, Bud; Mrs. Clyde Weaver; chaplain, Carl Anderson, Dave Kerns, Bob er, Mrs. Clyde Weaver; chaplain, Carl Anderson, Dave avens, Addie Fern Lick; Altar bearers Brandon and son, Chris; Homer were Mrs. Delmar Sims and Mrs. Scherer and children, Size and Homes Clenn. George Hofsess, Brandon and son, Chris; Homer Scherer and children, Sue and Homer Glenn; George Horses, waar your bait a poor in the back, Anne and Julie: Groupe to the sector of the back of Joe Davidson, Supports were Mmes Kenneth Tietz, Willis Denham, Vir-

of the dial telephone.

Anne and Julie; Grover Austin and Charles Martin, and Jerry Bruce. gil Weaver, Ross Neugin, Lawer-ence Young, Clifford Coleman, Les

ior Past Grand is Mrs. Clifton Hanna. The lodge room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Re-freshments were served after the ceremonies. Others present were Mms. Dave Dickerson, Fred Gen-ett, Ira Noble and Messre. Les Kreis, Everett Crawford, and Dava

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#### Songsters Auditor Outlines Perform At **Hospital Finances Lions Club**

It was all "spice" at this week's meeting of the Pampa Lions Club. Each week the Lions' program chairman is supposed to bring a program which is part "education" and part "spice". Total income in 1953 was a whop-Total income in 1953 was a whop-Total income in 1953 was a whop-

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Central High School. Just before Boss Lion Ralph Thomas adjourned the get together, Lion E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth. Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, presented candy to Mrs. ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names ("the Lions didn't like the ties you They also submitted five names

thad on't) to the boys. Before the main part of the pro-pa Junior Chamber of Commerce President J. C. Hopkins told Lions that Jan. 14-21 was National Jay-Okahoma, Missouri, Texas, Ark-but insisted he was riding back and New YORK, Jan. 12 - UP-Cat-MEW YORK, Jan. 13 - UP-Cat-The project-dealing with 179,-aldo Manzella, 35, Meaded guilty 136,000 acres in Colorado, Kansas, to vagrancy charges Wednesday Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Ark-but insisted he was riding back and Cee Week and suggested that they ansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico forth on the subways for his health was initiated by the flood con- and not because he needed a place trol act of 1950.

club. bershop for a haircut for the first time in his life last week and promised to get a shave the next time. Bergsma is 60. cost or construction.

Congress asked the three agen-' 'I'm a victim of sinus head-cies to make a comprehensive sur- aches.'' Manzella told a judge. vey of the area and make a report 'When I get an attack I ride the

by June, 1955 on possible future subways. The lights are dim and development. So far the inter-restful on the eyes." agency committee has dealt with Manzella, who described himself "survey and planning" but has as an "unemployed pocketmaker," not come up with any estimates of was ordered held for sentencing

COATS

**Cease Coercion** WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 --UP-A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board recom-mended Friday that the Nashua Manufacturing Company of Texas, Wichits Falls, cease interforing with, restraining or Goercing its employes in their right to form labor organizations. The examiner, Eugene F. Frey, recommended that the board issue an order forbidding the company

**Firm Ordered To** 

chairman is supposed to bring a program which is part "education" and part "spice."
But Thursday noon Program Chairman Bunny Shultz went over to Borger and Phillips, forgot the "education" and came back with a glris" duo and a boys' quartet. Miss Joyce Chivers and Miss Nancy White, members of the Phillips High School choir, sang two multitume mediagys, complete with Blouses, thin bow ties and gray shimmering skirts and a brought round of applause at the end of their singing.
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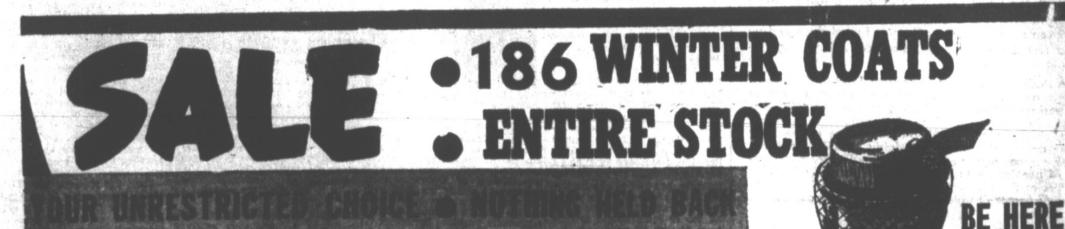
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PHILLIPS SONGSTRESSES -- Miss Joyce Chivers (left) and Miss Nancy White, pictured above, were two of the entertainers at Thursday's meeting of the Pampa Lions Club, They were part of a program which Mrs. D. H. Hubbard, director of music in Phillips High School, and Firman Haney, principal of Borger's Central Righ School and a member of the Borger Lions Club, brought to Pampa this week. (News Photo)

### **Defendant Freed** In Murder Trial

OMAHA, Jan. 15 -UP-Joseph seven weeks after the stormy trial Kuykendall, freed of the accusa-tion he murdered his blonde heir-ess wife, looked forward to a brief A crowd of 40 persons, nearly ess wife, looked forward to a brief vacation Friday, but announced no definite plans for the future. A crowd of 40 persons, nearly all friends and relatives of the taciturn Arizona horseman, broke Kuykendall was acquitted Thurs-

sportswoman, who was found dying at his feet in their swank house trailer here June 18.

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A tried jury of four men and eight women returned the verdict of not guilty at 9:25 p.m., nearly

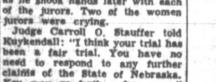
**Jencks** Case **Defense Set By Lawyers** 

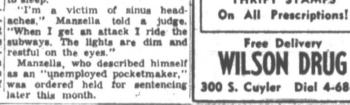
EL PASO, Jan. 15 -UP-Defense ttorneys for labor leader Clinton L Jancks were scheduled Friday L Jancks were scheduled Friday were scheduled Friday transit

into screams and shouts as Dis day night of the death of Mrs. Ar-dath (Nonie) Kuykendall, Arizona read the verdict: "We the jury find the detendant not guilty. Deputies had to restore order as the shouts echoed down the dark ened corridors of the Douglas councourthous Kuykendall gave way to the on

emotion he showed during the trial. He broke into a broad smile as the verdict was read. He ap-peared to be holding back tears as he shook hands later with each

You may go forth a free man."





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Ford's testimony.

A n o th e r government witness Thursday was Jesus Terrazas, onetime shop staward of the Bayard local. He testified that Jencks, while president, told the Mine-Mill members af Bayard they shouldn't urge their leaders to sign non-Com-cumist affidavits, as required by the Tatt-Hartley law the Taft-Hartley law. Jencks also was named as a

Communist party member by James E. Peterson, a Ray, Ariz.,

James E. Peterson, a Ray, Ariz., mining supervisor. "I attended a Communist meet-ing with Jancks and others in the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City," Peterson testified. "I attended an-other meeting in Denver in 1985 where Arthur Barry presided." Barry was named in Tuesday's tes-timony as the Communist leader timony as the Commu for Colorado.

Evader Of Draft To Get Discharge BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14-UP. Accordionist Dick Contino, once

-Accordionist Dick Contino, once convicted of draft evasion, returns here for discharge next week after Army duty in Korea. The 23-year-old entertainer was inducted in May, 1952, after serv-ing 4 1-2 months in federal prison for running sway from the induc-tion center at Fort Ord, Calif., the day before he was to be sworn into the Army.

tion center at Fort Ord, Calif., the day before he was to be sworn into the Army. The Army announced Wedness day that Contino, now a sergeant, is aboard the troopship Gen. Gor-don with 374 Army troops and 3,124 Marines. The ship is due to Arrive in San Francisco Tuesday. Contino was described by Army efficials as a model soldier.

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## Workers' Wages

Do unions have any effect on wages? The question is raised by the United States Chamber of Commerce because it has an important bearing on whether there is any need, insofar as the progress of the working man is concerned, to strengthen the hand of union leaders by relaxing the Taft-Hartley Act.

In the last 20 years - a period of fabulous union growth --- the share of the national income going to labor, while shifting a bit from year to year, has not changed perceptibly, the Chamber reports.

In 1936, for example, compensation of employees, according to the Department of Commerce, was 66 per cent of our national income. In 1952, the figure was almost the same - 66.3 per cent. Yet during this period we have had the Wagner Act, minimum wage laws, political promotion of unions, and a terrific amount of labor turmoil, strikes and threats of strikes and enmity.

The Chamber points out that even if it were conceded that unions through one all-out effort could raise their members' share of the national income by 2 or 3 per cent, this would be no more than the normal raise in productivity which occurs year by year.

In fact, there is good evidence that some unions have held wages down. This is partly because contracts ordinarily are opened only once a year. It is also due to the fact that union leaders insist on getting credit for wage increases. This to cite the case of one form implement company, in July, 1952, when the contract expired, the union made very extreme demands. Monagement offered a wage increase varying from 5 cents to 9 cents per hour. The offer was turned down and up to a recent date employees had received no wage increase whatever.

A study of wage movements from 1909 to the present shows no systematic correlation with the percentage of workers unionized, according to the Chamber. Perhaps many workers are becoming aware of this. At any rate, since the mid-1940's the percentage of the labor force unionized has declined fairly steadily. Yet since 1945 average hourly earnings in manufacturing increased 74 per cent, with roughly similar increases in other sectors of the economy, some of which are less union-ized, and some of which are more unionized, the Chamber stotes.

Thus, the Chamber concludes, market forces and not

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

ike's Address Disheartening To All Who Believe Both Parties In A Deal Should Benefit President Eisenhower in his ad-

dress to the public and his address to Congress begins to show that he has about the same ideas of government as the New Dealers have had for the last 20 years. A great many people voted for Eisen ower because they wanted a

change. Some people were of the opinion at the time of the election that it would be better to keep the New Deal Democrats in office rather than to elect a Republican who wanted to continue the same kind of a welfare state. They believed

it would be better to continue to suffer from the welfare state under the Democrats who gave lip service to have some magical way of helping rather than the underdog elect a Republican who also believed in the welfare state. They were afraid that the public would come to believe that we had tried the American way of life or free enterprise system twice under two Republican regimes and it did not work, and that some form of socialism, was necessary in order to promote good times. That that belief would make it more difficult than ever to get people to believe

and understand the blessings of free enterprise. **Only One Party Benefitted** Now when we read these speech-

es of Eisenhower, we commence to see that he believes, just as the New Dealers did, that only one party to a transaction needs to believe he is benefitted. He believes that we can take from one by taxation and by inflation, which is a form of taxation, and give to another and injure one person and benefit another. What Eisenhower does not seem to understand is that the gain of one in production is the gain of all and the loss of one under free enterprise is the loss of all. And when a President believes that the government can benefit individuals and large groups without injuring other

groups he is simply showing that he has no conception of free en-terprise or the American way of New Deal Commentators Fight He constantly talks about the

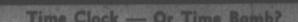
government with the consent of the people, which really means, the way he applies it, the consent of the majority. All who believe that both parties in every transaction

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - The fierd WASHINGTON - The fierce bar- vision chains and corporations rage laid down against President stand in awe of the FCC and the must be benefitted in order to have a moral and just society and thus promote the general welfare, are convinced that the government attempting to help one at the expense of another only delays the day of reckoning and evertually impoverishes all mankind. Whose Failure? In Eisenhower's address he gave

lip service to not handcuffing enterprise, but he would leave the Fair Deal radio-television com- FAVORED IN DEMOCRATIC mentators to hold their jobs and REGIME - As a matter of fact, impression that the government

to continue to propagandize with these Roosevelt . Truman had some magical way of helping those individuals "in periods of adout any restraint. The critics of Lee's selection versity through no failure of their -The critics of Lee's selection — were placed and kept on the have tried to link him with Sen, air and on television for this very Joseph R. McCarthy, who has reason, The FCC and D of J can own" as he contends. How does President Eisenhower know that been their nightly target for his make it nasty and difficult for the investigation of Communists in radio-television hucksters and the man who loses his job was not partially responsible for the loss of his job by voting for things

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### The Nation's Press STATE OF THE UNION

Only when the President talked like an unreconstructed Republisage to Congress anything more than perfunctory.

echo when he proposed depriving communist conspirators of their citizenship. Presumably he has in mind something more than the usual denial to convicied felons of the right to vote and hold office and we shall await with interest Mr. Brownell's explanation of how the larger end can be achieved within the bounds of the Constitution. The significant fact for the moment is that Congress broke into its loudest cheers when the President proposed anti-communist legislation more drastic than anything that has previously been put forward.

From this if seems fair to conclude that, contrary to his expectations, the Red issue will play an important part in the election this

intensely interested in it and

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Mr. Eisenhower was warmly ap-

plauded when, from time to time,

autumn if only because the members of the house and senate are

### **Baboon Suicides Predicted** . . . **All-Woman Safari Forebodes No Good For Beasts Of Jungle**

By HENEY McLEMORE I have always been grateful that I was not born of rhinoceros.

Now I am doubly grateful after hearing of the all-woman safari could well fari which at this moment is pow-dering and puffing its way across the veldt.

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An even (in number, in women, out temper) 14 American women, out for big game, have left Nairobi under what is alleged to be the command of the celebrated white By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT hunter, "Bunny" Allen. My heart, and I am sure the

Instead of praying for PEACE My neart, and 1 am sure the instead of praying for PEACE hearts of all men, go out to Mr. Allen. We know what it is to be in "command" of just one wo-man. But 14 women armed with the dawn of this New Year, pray-ed that somehow more people. man. But 14 women armed with high-powered rifles — well, this is undoubtedly his last trip. It is my guess that next month he will be referred to as the late "Bunny" peace", — which is freedom and responsibility.

Even if he is lucky enough to miss a stray bullet by one of his corseted crackshots he will, come We were reminded of this hard coracted crackshols he will, come home on a litter, a victim of gig-gling, chattering, gossiping, shriek-ing, and fainting. Even Clark ("Mo-gambo") Gable, bravest white hun-ter of them all, would fold his ears and die under such a bur-den be required reading in every Amer-ican college, is the famous "Grand Inquisitor" chapter from THE BROTHERS KARAMAZO, by Fyo-dor Dostoyevsky. Here, in this den. Never has one man done so imaginary, one-sided conversation

much for so many. I am sure that Allen must be the original "Bugs Bunny" to have accepted the offer. tween "freedom" and "security" Yet, as much as my heart bleeds for Mr. Allen, it bleeds even more clear.

in sympathy for the wild animals which must face this apron ar-mada. It isn't so much their chan-art going with empty hands, with ces of being plugged by a bullet some promise of freedom which that makes me feel sorry for them. men in their simplicity and their that makes me feet sorry to under the induced men in their simplicity and the instant in their simplicity and the instant in their simplicity and the instant in the instant in the instant in the instant instant in the instant instant in the instant insta will set up in their minds. Take the baboons, for example. dread - for nothing has ever been

Baboonista, as experts on baboons more unsupportable for a man and are called, say that baboonscare a human society than freedom. enormously proud of their repu-tation as the world's best chat- parched and barren wilderness? terers and talkers. Looking the way Turn them into bread, and manthey do, it is about the only thing kind will run after Thee like a enables them to hold their flock of sheep, grateful and obedient, though forever trembling,

worth, if obedience is bought with lives not by bread alone. . . Dost an unprecedented outbreak of Thou know that the ages will pass,

ordliest of all beaats, As you know, crime, and therefore no sin; there lions are very curious and at night is only hunger? 'Feed men, and love to creep near the camping then ask of them virtue?' that's place of hunters to see what is what they'll write on the banner, going on. Through this practice which they will raise against Thee, they have undoubtedly watched and with which they will destroy many a men's poker game, and Thy temple." "Instead of taking men's free-

It is easy to imagine the despair dom from them. Thou didst make frustration, and rage that will it greater than ever! Didst, Thou surge through a lion when he does forget that man prefers peace, and Peeping Leo job on a women's even death, to freedom of choice poker party. Can't you just see his mane curling when one of the players suggests that the nines, in the knowledge of good and evil? Nothing is more seductive for man than his freedom of conscience, eights, and fives be wild, as well as the deuces, trays and one-eyed but nothing is a greater cause of jacks? And his paws flexing when he hears them spend half the time, was utterly beyond the strength of arguing about who has and who men. . Instead of taking possession anted up?

of men's freedom. Thou didst in-I don't even like to think of an crease it, and burdened the spiritual kingdom of mankind with its

(Chicago Daily Tribune) can was the applause for his mes-Thus he was cheered the

which heads high.

Well, the first time these 14 lest Thou withdraw Thy hand and American women pause near some baboons, and start wagging their wouldst not deprive man of freedongues, they are almost certain to dom and didat reject the offer, give the baboons a terrific infer-thinking, what is that freedom worth if obedience is bought with the deepest despair. Don't be sur-prised if in the near future the bread? Thou didst reply that man papers are filled with tragic stories

baboon suicides. And let us look at the lion, that lips of their sages that there is no

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legislation account for basic wage changes --- union and non-union. A competitive free market economy automotically passes into the hands of workers the gains of rising productivity. In fact, under competition there is no way for inventors, savers, stockholders or businessmen to keep the gains of technological progress to themselves. V State State

**Big Work Load** 

The House of Representatives on the first day of the present session honored Democratic Floor Leader Sam Rayburn on his seventy-second birthday and adjourned an hour later (as had the Senate even earlier) in memary of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

In that brief interlude, more than 200 bills were introduced in the House. This, together with the broad outline of work-to-be-done, as contained in President Eisenhower's address to the joint session on the following day, may give you some idea of the volume of legislation this session must face. As for its urgency, we doubt If any Congress ever had more important things to consider than the upcoming measures on internal security, defense, farm price supports, taxation, tariff and foreign aid - to mention a very few.

But, astonishing as it sounds, the lawmakers ver generally returned to Washington with visions of early adjournment "dancing in their heads" — like those sugar plums in "The Night Before Christmas." In fact aker Joe Martin, on opening day, set up July 1st as the torget date!

Such eagerness is of course traditional with election. years. It's always been that way when the House members were up for re-election. But some other things are different." Never before has Congress been confronted with so many issues of grave importance. Never before has the whole American people been so well-informed on the nature and seriousness of pending legislation, and hence so likely to resent congressional moves to sweep it under the rug, come next June. And never before has the Congress asked the people for such a healthy raise (from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year) as is now pend-

Another innovation since Rutherford B. Hayes is a device known as the radio, which permits a congressnon to talk to his constituency while remaining on the ob in Washington. In fact his action here could speak or louder than his words at home ever did.



are Catholics. they are benefitted in every transaction are firmly convinced that

the loss of jobs and much of the unnecessary poverty that we have is due to men like Eisenhower advocating that the government do something that it is impossible for it to do for the benefit of mankind - namely, regulate credit, ous family table. wages and price and protect men

from competition. President Eisenhower is just extending the bureaucratic control of business. If he actually believes what he is advocating can be done and work for the general welfare and to promote justice, it simply shows that he is a babe in the woods when it comes to understanding what brought about progress in America and what brings about long periods of unemplo real sponsor is Sen. Styles Bridgment and ever-mounting taxes and ever depreciating dollars"

Extension of "Social Security". he was chief counsel, investigator years!" Eisenhower seems to think that there is some magical way that and accountant for the House Apthe government can keep on borpropriations Committee. Lee is a former Chicago policeman who rowing money and increasing credit and debts and circulation medistudied to be a lawyer, and became one of J. Edgar Hoover's stars as an accountant-detective um and not make the dollar worth less and less. There is no possible and bankruptcy expert. way of increasing the medium of exchange when everything else is Doerfer and McCarthy berel know each other. Doerfer was equal and not make the dollar buy less and less. It is a travesty of named to FCC as the .c.al cessor when the term of Paul justice to lead the public to be-Oklahoma Democrat, ex-Walker, lieve that the government can ired. Walker had been the com take purchasing power from primission's utility expert, and Doervate enterprise by taxes or by infer had enjoyed long experience in that field as chairman of the creasing debts by way of the banks and maintain money that will re-Wisconsin Public Utilities Comtain its purchasing power. A few mission.

of the older people might get some return from "social security" but if the policy is continued as it has THEIR SECRET FEAR - The radical, New Dealish and anti-Lee been for the last 20 years it will commentators, however - it is unnecessary to identify them only be a question of time until have a secret sorrow and lear. social security" dollars will be of They figure that their present jobs, or at least their partisan use of the new science of communicapractically no benefit to its recipients. And the more the dollars given to the recipients are increastions and propaganda, may be jeop-ardized by Ike's reorganized, reged the less they will buy It is just as ceriain as any mathemati-They know from personal expecal law, and yet we have our Pres-

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Some have accused in writing Truman regime, and they recipro-- a few also serve as Washington cated by hiring and retaining -correspondents - the Eisenhower even sustaining - these kindly administration of being pro-Cath- and friendly commentators. Only olic although protestantism's lead- a few individuals and chains ing churchman, John Foster Dull- dared to treat the Democrats es, occupies the top cabinet post, objectively or critically.

and a Mormon elder, Ezra Taft Thus, by blocking confirmation sits at the same illustri- of the Lee selection, the current crop of broadcasters seeks to force Ike to name a man who will per-

LEE'S SPONSOR - The Lee de mit them to continue to feather tractors maintain that his appoint their own lucrative and ideologiment and confirmation will give cal nests. That is the hidden back-McCarthy control of the Federal ground of the anti-Lee cabal,

Doerfer of Wisconsin to that body guest at a dinner party recently statements, almost a year ago. Their fearful reminded former Sen. Burton K. In genera theory is that Doerfer and Lee Wheeler of Montana that he had would take orders from "Joe." voted for the La Follette-Wheeler The fact is that, although Mc ticket in the 1924 presidential cam-Carthy and Lee are friends, Lee's paign.

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he indicated his belief in private enterprise as distinguished from the New Deal's belief in a controlled economy. Thus he got a big hand for a flat declaration against socialized medicine and another

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when he endorsed the principles of the Taft-Hartley law, but there was little or no applause when he Communications Commission, es-pecially as Ike named John C. TRYING TO FORGET - A fellow to these forthrightly Republican

In general, the tone of the speech offered a pleasing contrast to what in the New Deal era the country had come to expect of messages real sponsor is Sen. Styles Bridg-es of New Hampshire. As chair-man of Senate Appropriations, Bridges admired Lee's work when version if. I have been try-Bridges admired Lee's work when version if. I have been try-wears!"

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reds. He did not denounce any groups of citizens. He did not accuse anybody of seeking to wreck the county's prosperity. This was welcome and refreshing. Again, unlike his Democratic

predecessors, Mr. Eisenhower did not pretend that government extravagance was anything but evil. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Eisenhower's proposals of enlarged civilian programs will make any substantial reductions in government outlay unlikely, particularly before the 1954 elections.

Apparently, to choose one example, whatever changes in the farm program are instituted will be made so gradually that nothing at all will happen this year. We shall continue to pile up surpluses although a little extra effort may be directed toward getting rid, here

and abroad, of the accumulations now in the government's hands. There will be no immediate change in the benefits paid out, If there is to be any real reduction in the government's operation it will be in the promised savings

on delense. The foreign policy which the President outlined will these savings and pe render them impossible of achievement, but what hope there is of a

balanced budget and real reductions in taxes lies in the ability of Defense Secretary Wilson to reach the goals he has set himself. There is no need to comment here on the President's statement

of foreign policy because he had nothing new to offer and we could only repeat what has been said here many times.

### **BID FOR A SMILE**

America's first daily newspaper, The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, appeared in Philadelphia in 1784

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What happened to your finger? Seth - Oh, I just went across the street to pick up some cigarettes, some clumay fool stepped on my ?

-0--Golfer (far off in the rough)-Say, eaddy, why do you keep looking at your watch? Caddy - It isn't a watch sir; it's a

compass. - marine

Father -- Well, son, how are your Son - Under water. Father - What do you mean, under

Son - They're all below 'C' level.

suffering for ever. Thou didst desire man's free love, that he should follow Thee freely, enticed and taken captive by Thee. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must

hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only Thy image before him as his guide ..., I swear, man is weaker and baser by nature than Thou has believed him! spect, Thou didst, as it were, cease to feel for him, for Thou didst ask far too much from him 

than Thyself! Respecting him lers, Thou wouldst have asked less of him. That would have been mo e like love, for his burden would have been lighter.'

So wrote Destoyevsky way back in 1880! Was his "Grand Inquisitor "right about human nature? Do men generally prefer "guaranteed bread" to "freedom"? The modern trend of our tired and cynical world, even here in America, would seem to answer "yes" Another, more recent item in the file drawer, added further to this thought. It was a little piece calld "My Creed" by Dean Alfange, and it raised the question of how many Americans today would en-

dorse such a sturdy creed for themselves. "I do not choose to be a common man", he wrote. "It is my right to be uncommon - if I can, seek opportunity - not security. do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a handout. It is my heritage to think and to act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my

creations, and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it means to most to be an American."

Is that what it means to most Americans? Freedom of choice? Freedom to risk, to fall, or to succeed, . but always freedom to be responsible for oneself? Or does Dean Alfange, like Christ, expect too much from so frail a creature as Man? Are such philosophies of Freedom cherished only by the few., while the great masses of men throng eagerly after the political Pied Pipers who promise guaranteed bread, wages, prices and pro-

God help us to find both the wis-Golfer - Hi, caddie: Isn't Major Penger out of that hunker yet? How meny strokes has he had? 'raddie - Seventeen, sir, not count. ity - in the year ahead!

### **13 Pampa Boys Clubbers Win District Golden Gloves Titles 5 TKO's Feature CAGE SCORES** SPORTS

### **Champion Card** By BUCK FRANCIS

#### Pampa News Sports Editor

The curtain fell on the 1954 Pampa District Golden Gioves tournament last night but not until after the most successful GG show in years had been unreeled.

An overflow crowd of more than 1,100 fans jammed its way into Junior High Gym to witness last night's finals, Seventeen champions were crowned last night in addition to the six boys that had

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All told, 15 members of the Pam-pa Boys Club emerged with tour-ney titles. Borger was next in line with four champs while Wellington followed with two, and McLean, Shamrock and Dumas each has one champ. Five TKO's featured last night's Five TKO's featured last night's

Five TKO's featured last night's canvas for a nine-count. Braden to the canvas for a nine-count. Braden canvas in the first round, one in THE CHAMPS

the second and two in the third. Scoring first round TKO's were Beoring first round TEO's were Glenn Crawford of Dumas over Norman Olivilo of Pampa in the 105-pound high school class; and Earl Young of Borger over Buddy Moore of Pampa in the 155-pound division in the high school ranks. The latter was roundly booed by the fans since Toung recorded as pounds - 1 pa Boys Club. Step pounds - 1 Step pounds

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Don Crockett of McLean won by 112 pounds Pampa Boys Club, 118 pounds — Billy Light, Pam-pa Boys Club. a TKO over Arland Brooks of Bor-ger in the second round in the ger in the second round in the 175-pound class in the high school division. Crockett floored Brooks

aivision. Crockett floored Brocks three times, once in the first round and twice in the third, the latter stopping the fight in 1:58 of the second round. 126 pounds — Jesse Ring, Pam-135 pounds — Don Fagan, Pam-pa Boys Club. 136 pounds — Gary Braden, Bor-147 pounds — Gary Braden, Bor-

**Crockett** Packs Power Crockett, swinging from the heels, got in several hard punch-es during the match that jarred Brooks. The Borger lad was seek-ing to get back in the match early in the second round when he Hea traded blow for blow with Crock-ett. But Crockett unleashed a terrific right to send Brooks down and after getting up from this blow, Crockett again connected

with another right that floored Brooks, this time for good. Gaining third round TKO's were Gary Braden of Borger and Elmo Sams of Pampa Boys Club. Bra-den lost the first two rounds of his 147-pound high school bout with

Jack Hupp of McLean but rallied in the final round to land several solid blows on the tiring Hupp. Hupp went down twice in the final

## 7 Men Under **Consideration** For Ag Coach

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 65 pounds — Jimmie Brooks Borger. Carson Watt, Pamds - Dickle Wills, Pamger. 85 pounds - Bernice Derryberry,

POWERFUL RIGHT - Don Crockett, left, of McLean, packed a lot of power in his right hand punches last night in the light-heavyweight finals of the high school division in the Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament at Junior High Gym, Oreck ett has just unleashed the last blow of the match that sent his foe, Arland Brooks of Borger, down for good. Crockett was awarded a TKO victory (News Photo by T. D. ElWs) in 1:58 minutes of the second round.

## Abilene Tomorrow Harvesters Meet 5s Battle For

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 15 - Thei Jimmy Bond, all-state Harvester Pampa Harvester basketeers ar-rived here before noon today for their clash with the San Angelo Bobcats tonight in a District 1-AAAA contest at Bobcat Gym. In an important early season South-in an important early season South-west Conference basketball game, and Texas Christian takes on Tex-the was from his illness, was feeling the was from his illness, was feeling weak from his illness, was feeling the and texas christian takes on the tournaments and texas christian takes on the the winner out of the loop cellar. The Texas - Rice clash at Austin Texas-New Mexico League record

The Harvesters and Bobcats are currently tied for the District 1-AAAA lead, each holding 2-0 dis-Razorbacks' Monday night foe. A with 66 2-ply wallops.

Texas, Rice

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PRESS BOX VIEWS By BUCK FRANCIS

#### Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

#### **GG Tournament Officials Here Express Appreciation For Fans' Patronage**

THE 1954 PAMPA DISTRICT mark which is also a new mark Golden Gloves is history now with in total chances and most total hill (Ala.) 69. the conclusion of the finest tourney chances accepted without error. 67 here in years and possibly in his- Lewis set four other fielding ory, last night. Some old timers here say last playing with Amarillo. In 1948, Lewtory, last night.

some oid timers neve was the is had five assists in a game to biggest crowd ever to jam its set a record that still stands; in way into Junior High Gym for 1948 he participated in five douan athletic 'event, ble plays in a single game to Tchrs 67. share the record with four others:

Pampa Boys Club officials along still in 1948 Lewis set seasonal with the Pampa Daily News, co- records in putouts with 1,298; most sponsors of the event, wish to ex- total chances, 1,350; and most totend their appreciation to all fans tal chances accepted, 1,338.

tal chances accepted, 1,338. The only other Oiler first base-man listed among the record hold-tal chances accepted, 1,338. The only other Oiler first base-man listed among the record hold-the 1948 Oilers who committed Cuyler and although nó financial the 1948 Oilers who committed three errors in one game to share the record with four more. Club treasury will be fattened by R. C. Otey (1947) is the only Oil-

Club treasury will be intened by R. C. Otey (1947) is the only Oilers are l i sted among the second base-after paying the expenses of all man record holders. Otey, who record holders by catchers. Oddly played in the Class AA Southern enough, both these records are in the class are balle but of a different second ball.

The tournament was also a suc- one game - 4. it anywhere.

bouts that produced a lot of action and lot of boxing skill.

By UNITED PRESS Texas meets Rice Friday night in an important early season South-in an important early season South-in the years to come will be just Well, it was a fine show all the way around. Hope the tournaments in the years to come will be just Wanny Temes of last year's Oil-ers tied a league record in most errors in one game - 4. Wallace Kosinski, both due to be

Should Texas win, it will have a record books we've seen for a holds a fielding record. Quincy Barpoints in 12 games. In addition to Bond, others on in as many starts, and Rice will about every phase of the game is sists in one game to share the Read The News Classified Ada.

record round, the McLean youth morning. The team worked out in the Harvester squad that arrived have a 2.2 mark. But a Rice listed in the book, irran out of gas" in the final round the Sweetwater High School gym here today were Gary Griffin. E. triumph would send Southern and Braden was quick to take upon arrival in Sweetwater yes. Jay McIlvain, Ken Hinkle, Harold Methodist into the lead, with its In thumbing through the book,

Lewis, George Depee, Buddy Sharp, Benny Cartwright, Bill Cupep-per and Buster Carter. Michael and Michael Cupep-Benny Cartwright, Bill Cupep-Benny Cartwright, Bill Cupep-per and Buster Carter. Michael Cupep-SMU goes to Fayetteville to test to get into the record book

trict records. The winner tonight pair of Hog wins, not unlikely since Our own records show Lewis hit will take over sole possession of they are always dangerous at 70 doubles and we don't know just first place in the 1-4A standings. home no matter how they've fared how the league statistician came By UNITED PRESS Thursday's College Basketball EAST

Massachusetts 52, Boston U. 49. Columbia 69, Pennsylvania 54. Lemoyne 77, Mexico University

Temple 64, Lehigh 61. SOUTH

William and Mary 71, Virgini Military 67. State Mississippi Tech 74. Chattanooga Tchs 60. Savannah State 98, Allen U. 43

Wofford 86, High Point Colle (N.C.) 88. Rollins 95, Florida Southern 65, Mississippi Southern 80, Spring

Mississippi College 78, Millsap

Memphis 47, Murray State 45 MIDWEST Creighton \$8, Omaha 67, Aquinas 61, Calvin 53. Ball State 72, Indiana State 67. South Dakota Mines 74, Southern

SOUTHWEST North Texas State 73, Wayland

Midwestern 88, Trinity (Texas) WEST

Utah State 73, Brigham You

Colorado A&M 62, Denver 51.

record with two others for righ fielders.

Association last year, holds the passed balls but of a differen record in making most errors in nature. Joe Begani was charged

The tournament was also a suc-cess from an artistical standpoint. There wasn't a dull card on any of the four-night show. The brand of boxing was tops and I don't think you'd see anything to equal it snywhere ord in fielding average for a third pearing in 100 games or more

it anywhere. From the standpoint of action, we still think the Russell Morrow-Fred Blackwell bout Wednesday was the best bout of the fourner, the record with Bob Fausett of new record book but we'll be pass was the best bout of the tourna- Albuquerque; handled a total of 11 ing along various other information ment. But there were many more chances and most chances without tion found in the book from tim error (11) for records, both achiev. to time.

discharged from the armed serv

 No entries.
 No entries.
 Bobcats tonight in a District 1- - Bobby Wilhelm, Club.
 No entries.
 Max a contest at Bobcat Gym.
 No entries.
 The total formation of the start of Only one Oiler, Tom O'Connell,

And just one Oiler outfielder in '51.



95 pounds — (no entrants), 100 pounds — Gary Wilhelm, Pampa Boys Club. 105 pounds — Glenn Crawford, - Tommy Lamar

ger. 155 pounds - Earl Young, Bor

ger. 160 pounds - J. N. Wright, Pampa Boys Club.

175 pounds - Don Crockett, Mc-Heavyweight - Bob Prigmore,

Pampa Boys Club. OPEN DIVISION

113 pounds — Elmo Sams, Pam-pa Boys Club. 118 pounds — Dugie Jameson,

Wellington. 126 pounds

Shamrock, 185 pounds 147 pounds Pampa Boys Club,

155 pounds — No entries. 178 pounds — Dan Jam Weilington.

Heavyweight - No entries. second round, the McLean youth morning.

and Braden was quick to take advantage of it and ended the fight terday, late in the round after knocking Hupp to the canvas twice. **Baylor** To Open

For Ag Coach Source Station, Tex., Jan. 5 -UP--Texas A&M College stud-the records of seven man under

Bobcats Tonight Lead Tonight

The Harvesters spent the night season, Bond has dunked in 249

although Hupp kept in command last night at Sweetwater after points in 12 games. the rest of the situation through departing from Pampa Thursday In addition to Bo

The complete schedule: Sept. 18 — Houston at Houston,

Oct. 2 - Miami (Fla.) at Waco.

Oct. 16 - Washington at Waco.

Nov, 20 - Southern Methodist at

Nov. 27 - Rice at Waco.

Oct. 23 - Texas A&M at Waco. KPDN Oct. 30 - Texas Christian at mike

Oct. 9 - Arkansas at Fayette- to San Angelo.

pective coaches from 29 to seven in an eight-hour session Thursday. College spokesmen emphasized no coach probably would be named way through to gain an easy de-transport of the probably would be named way through to gain an easy de-transport of the probably would be named way through to gain an easy de-transport of the probably seven and the probably seven and

immediately.

The "active" candidates were Prigmore Wins Easily night. Bisted as J. V. (Siki) Sikes, a one-time A&M great who resigned at to Arendall's face but the Borger ville, Tenn. Kansas State following the 1958 sea- lad lasted through the three rounds. son; H. N. (Rusty) Russell, who It was the second win for Prig-out at Southern Methodist after more over Arendall. The first win ville, Ark. the 1952 season and now coaches was by a TKO when Borger and at Schreiner Institute (junior col- Pampa Boys Club engaged in an at Schreiner Institute (junior col-lege) at Kerrville, Tex., and Mike Michalake, A&M line coach and former pro star with the Green Bay Packers and head coach at Ohio State in 1943-66. Those who wers contacted by the college wers Chachas Mike Brum-this month. All boys fighting

cision.

college were Coaches Mike Brum-below of Texas Western, Jim Tat-in the 108 weights and up in both um of Maryland and Johnny Vaught of Mississippi. Todd operates a ranch at Crow.

ell, Tex., as his major occupation, but was backfield coach at Southern Methodist last season. He also held that post at Texas A&M in 1998-80, He was an Aggie backfield star in the late '30s.



After tonight's game, the Har. on the road, would turn the race up with 66. We're re-ehecking our

Collagge Station for the job of head into first at the 1:40 minute and the fight at the 1:40 minute at the state against the university of the state against the 1:40 minute against the university of the state against the 1:40 minute against the university of the state against the 1:40 minute against the university of the state against the 1:40 minute against the university of the state agains the university of the state ag

San Angelo will carry a 15-2 sea-

son record into tonight's game with

the Harvesters. The Pampa club

brings a perfect 12-0 slate for the

wanted a fulltime coaching job. A&M's board of directors was to mendations by the school's athletic council, which cut the field of pros-weight exhibition between Pampa's move up from the unbeaten fresh-council, which cut the field of pros-council, which cut the field of pros-co points, 54 to 57. Rice, on the other runs scored with 177; Stokes tied hand, was 17 points better than with Frank Gravino of Fargo-

TCU at 69 to 52, but topped the Moore head of Northern League in Aggies by 25, 78 to 53. most runs-batted-in with 174; Bob Fernandez of Lubbock had the most total bases with 403; and George Landry Honored by Title Socha of Albuquerque compiled the NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - UP-Tom best pitching record in the coun-Socha of Albuquerque compiled the year and a 40-game winning streak Landry, one of the New York foot- try, 14-0.

ball Giants' stalwart defensive

Tonight's game will be broad- backs, has been named as a de- It would take many, many arcast by Pampa Radio Station KPDN with Warren Hasse at the continue as a player but his main in the new edition of the WT-NM mike. Hasse will also be on hand concern will be to teach defensive record book. But, to touch on one tomorrow night when the Barves tactics Landry, 29-years old, came phase of the book, we thought it invaded Abilene. Broadcast to the Giants from the defunct quite interesting to find out how time for the two nights will be 7:45. New York Yankees and led the many Oilers hold league records. team in time played in 1952 and There're quite a few. was second in that department last

Lewis holds the only seasonal record in a hitting department 66 doubles, But Joe Fortin of the 1948 Oilers shares two single game records - in total bases (16) and most homeruns in one game (4). Tom O'Connell (in 1947) hit four doubles in one game to share the record in this department with

tourname est. Following are last night's results: LAST HIGHT'S MESULTS Holy Cross 5 Risks Unbeaten 65 pounds - Bill Feeler, Dumas, de-Cisioned Durwood Writes, Pampa, 65 pounds - Carron Watt, Pampa, 66 pounds - Carron Watt, Pampa, 19 pounds - Dickie Wills, Pampa, 19 po

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JETS ON GOOD-WILL TOUR-Above Newsmap shows the itinerary of a flight of 15 U.S. jet aircraft, which will make a one-month good-will tour of South America starting Jan. 16. Maj.-Gen. Reuben C. Hood, commanding general of the Caribbean Air Command, will head the tour. It is the first time modern jet Air Force planes will visit the Latin-American republics. Purpose of the trip will be to emphasize the need of hemisphere defense. The jets will return to the U.S. on Feb. 14.



### PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954 Wheeler Countions Martha Wayne Drive AGGIGE MOD

SHAMROCK -- (Special) -- The March of Dimes Drive in the south Immediately following the march the henefit show, The Grand Old Oprey of Samnorwood and Welling-ton, will begin at the National Guard Armory. This will end the drive in the south part of the counpart of Wheeler County got under-way last week when representa-

way last week when representa-tives from the various service clubs in Shamrock met with Shamrock's Chairman Douglas Rives. Plana in-clude a Helen Hayes movie, Moth-er's March, a benefit show, and coin cards in the schools. Helen Hayes is the star of a 30 minute movie to be shown at the National Guard Armory tonight, She will tell what the March of Dimes has done for her and what it can do for others. The public is invited to attend. Six members from each of the clubs participat-

ing in the collection will view the movie, Some of the organizations sending committees are: Th's Boosters Club, Rotary Club, Lions from each of the clubs participat

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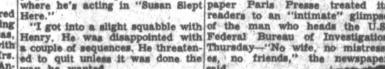
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