communists To Take Custody Of 'Peace Fighters'

Panhandle and South Plains. Otherwise no important temperature changes through Thursday. Lowest 25 to 35 tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1954

Area Politics

Moore County Man Tells Plan To Run For Rogers' Office

Four of the political posts which eounty and district residents are seeking in the 1954 Democratic primary today were on the contes-

Latest to fling his hate into the political ring was Mike Kemp, a resident of Moore County, who has announced he will run for Rep. Walter Rogers' seat in the U.S.

(Rogers has told friends that he intends to run but is not yet ready to make a formal announ The other three contested races are for county commissioner and two justice of the peace offices, all of them in the Pampa area. W. (Bill) Graham is running County Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis' seat, Mrs, Crystal Hankhouse has announced for the held by D. R. Henry, And A. G. (George) Seitz is going after Jus-tice of the Peace John Andrews' (Incumbenta have announced,

Having lived in or near the 18th Congressional District all his life, Kemp was graduated from Chil-dress High School in 1943, was overseas for 18 months during World War II in the U.S. Coast Guard and was graduated from Texas Tech in 1950,

An employe of an oil company, Kemp has run for only one other political office. He was defeated two years ago by Mrs. Charles Awford, Dalhart, for state representative. He is 28, single and a

"I am a full-blooded Demo erat," he said this morning in a telephone interview, "I will stand by the Democratic party and the common people of this district," he added,

waters—is running for an office other than the one he now holds. Waters Monday jumped into the district attorney's race, less than two days after Dist. Atty. Tom Braily stated he would not run for re-election. That action leaves the county attorney's race wide open. Among those who have been ment of Oklahoma A&M College.

Senior yearling bulls, calved Jan.

Pampa; second, Royal P. Domino, 32nd, C. J. Frantz and Sons, the West, even if limited to Asiatic problems only, before peace is established in Korea.

Potts animal, TP Larry Mixer re-election. That action leaves the county attorney's race wide open.

Among those who have been men. Among those who have been ment of Oklahoma A&M College, who served as judge of the show. son, a local attorney.

Toll Roads Okayed By Oklahomans

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 -UP Tuesday to build three more turnpikes, as a heavy "yes" vote from the cities outweighed rural opposi-

With the vote reported from 3,050 of the state's 3,375 precincts, the unofficial count was: Yes 164,896; Suit Filed Here

Take Shape In Red Chinese Rejected Western Nations



BARE APPEARANCE - Famed flyer Charles A. Lindbergh, upper right, and his wife Anne, left, arrow, make rare appearance at Institute of Aeronautical Sciences dinner at the Astor Hotel in New York. Lindbergh appeared on condition there would be no "recognizable pictures" taken, Pinkerton detectives guarded doors to exclude news photographers. Photo, only picture taken, was by commer, cial photographer and was general view of the 2,000 guests.

WHEELER STEER WINS RESERVE

Memphis Rancher Exhibits Grand Champion Hereford

he added.

Of the other incumbents who have announced for political office only one — County Attorney Bill Waters — is running for an office.

Tomic Potts, Memphis rancher, ond; G. W. Publican Domino 2nd, it showed the grand champion Here whitener, third.

Earlier results this morning were:

Senior yearling bulls, calved Isn

He also won the Best Pair of other incumbents who have the show award, with his grand AGANA, Guam, Jan. 27 -UP-

> Beautiful trophies were presented to Potts for the grand champion and Best Pair. Results of the last two classes

judged were: Senior Bull Calves: Flashy Domino 103rd, J. P. Calliham, Conway, ecution. first; Blanchard Return 259th, J

Junior Bull Calves: G. W. Publican Domino 3rd, Gordon Whitener, Wheeler, first; Dr. Triumph 5th, F. Jake Hess, McLean, sec-

Tomie Potts, Memphis rancher, ond; G. W. Publican Domino 2nd, third, Carrol, Clyde Carruth, Pamdevelop friendly international relations.

the show award, with his grand champion fefrom the politics, Page 21

The Air Force here Wednesday
male, TP Larry Ann 21st.

Beautiful trophies were present to Politics of the profits on Dec. 11, 1948, will be executed Mary Lass, H. H. Reeves, Summer yearling cows,

tight-lipped silence as to the loca- Anxiety 62nd, George L. Miller, tion, exact hour and method of ex- Happy; second, Miss Anxiety 811th

P. Calliham, Conway, second PD Destiny 12th, Paul Dauer, Panhandle, third, and Herman Dennis Jr., 25, of Calliham to the contest of the conte vert, Tex. They have been confined were Canyon, Lubbock and Mcin a military prison at Yokohama, Lean, in that order. Amarillo, Per-ryton and Wheeler were the top

32-year-old half brother of the con- ver, Groom and Wellington took demned man, had his death sen-tence commuted to life imprison- yon, McLean and Lubbock were ment by President Truman in 1951. high in hog judging.

were:
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1-April 30, 1952 — first Royal Mixer the 7th, Combs and Worley,

turn 11th, Robert L. Newton, Lark; Miller, Happy. Senior yearling cows, calved

Summer yearling cows, calved But officials were maintaining a May 1-Aug. 31, 1952 — first, Miss

A third soldier, Calvin Dennis, three in cattle judging, while Gru-

Dulles Says USSR Demand For China Is Not Acceptable

West flatly rejected Wednesday position in the councils of the world Soviet Russia's demand for a Big which it has not earned or had aclems with Communist China.

Secretary of State John Foster United Nations." strengthen world peace"-in May

Dulles proposed that the confer-

Dulles said that Red China had shown no willingness "to bring about a solution... even of the Korea or Indo-China question, or about a solution... even of the Korea or Indo-China question, or for that matter of any other Asian problem. Also, he said, the Chinese Reds

have nothing to do with the Ger-

Molotov had opened the meeting by proposing formally a five-power meeting to strengthen world peace, meeting to strengthen world peace, eliminate the threat of war, and

Unacceptable to West

Dulles told Molotov in the secret session that a Big Five meeting Condon Due

Mixer, Larry 2nd, Tommie Potts, conference to include the Chinese Wednesday he thinks Rep. Robert



conference on world prob- corded to it by the international community generally, including the Dulles proposed, at the third ses- Dulles, British Foreign Secretary sion of the Big Four conference, Anthony Eden and French Foreign that "no action" be taken on the Minister Georges Bidault had plan of Soviet Foreign Minister agreed before the meeting started Vyacheslav M. Molotov for a meet-that they would reject all demands ing with the Chinese Reds-"to for a conference with Red China.

NO LUNCH WANTED - Sheriff Rufe Jordan (left) and John Mo-Fall right tied for top hot cake eating honors this morning at

Johnson's Cafe. Judge for event was J. B. Maguire Jr. (center). Loser of the contest was supposed to put \$10 in the MOD barrel, but, since it was a draw, both men contributed to the drive, Both contestants consumed four sausages, molasses, an undetermined amount of eggs, five cups of coffee and 20 hot cakes, A large-

Dulles proposed that the conference proceed immediately to the question of German unification. No Willingness from Red China

Summer yearling bulls, calved "It seems to us," Dulles said, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -- UP war at May 1-Aug. 31, 1952 -- first, T. P. "that the proposal for a five-power President E is enhower said ians."

Condon waived congressional immunity Tuesday and told the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee that neither he nor his wife mittee that neither he nor his wife political conference debates their political conference debates their ed to defend the 23-year-old soldier from Cracker's Nack Va.

members or sympathizers. Anonymous charges against Condon led the Atomic Energy Commission last year to bar him from Two Persons Die top-secret tests in Nevada to which all members of Congress had been As Jet Explodes

to give some sort of honorable discharge to government workers and crashed in a northeast Portore to government workers and crashed in a northeast Portore Va.). Whose district includes charge to government workers who leave the government without any security risk involvement. He promised to look into the matter.

nan and Austrian problems, which The Indian command told the Com- Cho, agreeing to turn over per- the Reds have called for a resumpto the West are the ones to be munists Wednesday to come and sonnel records of his former wards tion of negotiations on their get their 347 "prisoners," including to Chinese and North Korea Red terms.

> ers went and they were "free to Red Cross societies until the Korean conference discusses

Won't Stop Walkout

"Even if they walk out," Thimayya said, "we will have nothing to do with them."

Thimayya withdrew his Indian custodial forces from the prison stockades at midnight Jan. 22 when, under the armistice agree. ment, all unrepatriated prisoners of war automatically became civil-

Wednesday he thinks Rep. Robert
L. Condon (D-Calif.) should be given every right to clear himself

The description of the companies of the com of anonymous charges of commu-The Communists refused to take wanted an open hearing on court back the prisoners when the In-

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ever had been Communist party fate for 30 days. The conference from Cracker's Neck, Va., called the case "unique" and said "from the defense standpoint, the more publicity the better." He referred publicity the better.
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tees are Ray Duncan, membership; Stowers, leadership development; John J. Jones, profit making and entertainment; Campbell, civic af-fairs and sports; John Parker, safesion, the affair will also be for the purpose of selecting a new drive chairman and associate drive ty; Bill Harris, Americanism; Sam-sel, religious activities; and Henry Gruben, Christmas activities. chairman for 1954. Paul Brown and John Campbell held those posts There are 15 fund directors. Of-

ficers of the organization include J. E. Murtee, president; Dr. J. B. Veale Jr., first vice president; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, second vice

Funeral services were held Monday in Corsicans for Mrs. J. E. Cox of Purdon, mother of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Purdon, mother of Mrs. J. A. Morse of 987 E. Barnard, Pampa, and Miss Ruby Cox, formerly of Pampa.

Mrs. Cox died Saturday in Purdon following a long illness. Miss Cox was a resident of Pampa from 1943 until a year ago when she moved to Purdon to take care of her mother. Mrs. Cox is survived by her husband, J. E. Cox of Purdon; Iwo daughters. Miss Cox and Mrs. Morse; and five sons.

B. Veale Jr., first vice president; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, second vice president.

The seven participating groups are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Milk Fund, Salvation Army, Heart Fund and United Service Organization.

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The Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts late this morning was well on its way toward duplicating its feat of having the highest percentage of eligible boys in summer camp of any council in Region Nine (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico).

A total of 192 Boy Scouts had registered by late this morning for a week at Camp Ki-o-wah, situated to me mile north of Lake Marvin.

Capacity of camp is 160 boys a week and last year it ran for five weeks, according to Paul Beisenhers, council Scout executive. Last year Ki-o-wah camped 53.7 per last captured was sound in the captured was more captured by late this morning for a week and last year it ran for five weeks, according to Paul Beisenhers, council Scout executive. Last year Ki-o-wah camped 53.7 per last captured was morning to the youth was at large Tuesday she was placed under police guard because a girl Wisdorr had dated said he once remarked he would "kill my sister, too," it has would "kill my sister, too," it has a week at Camp Ki-o-wah, situated was "average or below" as a student, friends said.

Wisdorf showed little emotion one mile north of Lake Marvin.

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Sister Under Protection

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PAMPANS WILL MEET Boys Ranch resident, David Ash, above, tomorrow night when he appears with guest speaker-Call Farley who will speak on juvenile delinquency as he observes it at the Ranch. The talented fourteen-year-old boy Lefors Art And Civic composes words and music for his guitar numbers. The pro-Club Studies Famous gram, which will take place Women Of Our Time at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, is sponsored by The Lefors Art and Civic club the City Council of the Parent- met recently in the home of Mrs. Teachers Association. Council Howard Archer for a program on Influential Women, with Mrs. Bill officials urge all parents to at- Watson as the leader. Roll call tend. Provisions have been was answered with each member made for the entertainment naming a famous woman, and supervision of children of many while adults attend "Mamie Elsenhower." Mrs. L. W.



1 1-pound package Frozen Chick-Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs, or Wings.

teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper

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soned flour. Heat 1/2-inch melted fat hot. Fry chicken turning to brown in large skillet until drop of water evenly. After browning, fry slowly in oil sizzees, Fry chicken turning about 45 minutes or until tender. to brown evenly. Fry slowly about 45 minutes longer or until tender

For a change in flavor add any of the following seasonsings to or Wings by your flour mixture: 1 teaspoon ½ cup al paprika, sage, thyme, or rose-mary. For a still different flavor ute 1 1/2 teaspoons celery salt in place of regular sat. One-half cup minced onion may be added to browned chicken during the last 20 minutes of cooking

Chicken may be marinated in milk, sweet or sour cream for several hours or overnight. Drain thoroughly before coating and frying.

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cup all-purpose flour teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten slightly 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

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Methodist Dinner, Films Tonight

Pampa's First Methodist Church will hold a family night covered dish supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Following the supper, two films will be shown. The first is a religious movie, entitled "Love Thy Neighbor," and the second is a comedy starring Woody Woodpecker.

er.

The supper is the first of the new year. Dr. Tom Johnston, pastor, is in charge of the arrange-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
8:30—Gavel Club dinner in the
home of Otto Rice, 409 N.
Somerville. 7:30-Rebekah banquet at IOOF

Hall.

Hall.
7:30—Spanish Class of Adult Education meets in City Commissioners' room in City Hall
7:45—Great Books group of Adult Education meets in library.
8:00—Cal Farley speaks at joint PTA meet in Junior High Auditorium

FRIDAY 9:00—Altar Society Rummage Sale on South Cuyler. 9:00 Alter Society Rummage Sale on South Cuyler,

L. W. McGlothlin, L. R. Spence, his poll tax or secured his exemption certificate?

In the county, and who has paid their skirts too long, a his poll tax or secured his exemption certificate?

Mrs. Guest, wife of the secured his exemption certificate? hap and the hostess.

1-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs Fat for frying (half vegetable shortening and half butter or margarine)

Thaw chicken according to car-ton directions. Coat with flour sea-Fat for frying (half vegetable soned with salt and pepper. Dip shortening and half butter of mar-floured chicken in beaten egg; then roll in combined cheese and garine)
bread crumbs. Heat ½-inch meltton directions. Roll chicken in seaed fat in large skillet until sizzling

> CURRY FRIED CHICKEN 1-pound package Frozen Chick-in Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs,

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon saft 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Fat for frying (half shortening and half butter margarine) 1 can condensed cream of mush

room soup, undiluted 4 cup milk teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon curry powder teaspoon mace

teaspoon ginger teaspoon poultry seasoning Thaw chicken according to car-CHEESE CRISP CHICKEN ton directions. Roll in seasoned 1 1-pound package Frozen Chick- flour. Heat %-inch melted fat in skillet until drop of water sizzles in oil. Fry pieces turning to brown evenly. Cover with mushroom soup, thinned with milk and seasoned with salt, curry powder, mace,

> VEGETABLE SOUP WITH MEAT BALLS

ginger, and poultry seasoning. Cov-

er and place in slow moderate

oven (325 degrees F.) 45 minutes

cup chopped celery and celery 1 large onion, chopped 1 cup cooked tomatoes 2 medium carrots, sliced 1 cup diced potatoes 3 cups water

1 teaspoon sait Meat Balls: 1/2 pound hamburger 2 slices bread cup milk cup finely chopped onion tablespoons fat

1/2 teaspoon salt Place all the soup ingredients in kettle. Bring to a boil and cook minutes. Soak bread in the milk and add to hamburger. Brown onion in fat. Add onion, egg, and salt to meat mixture. Shape into 1inch balls. Drop the balls into the boiling soup. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot in soup bowls, opped with chopped parsley.

MENU FOR THE DAY BREAKFAST Orange Slices
Scrambled Eggs Sausage
Hot Biscuits Butter or Margarine Plum Jelly Milk Coffee Vegetable Soup With Meat Balls
Assorted Crackers

SUPPER Roast Baked Sweet Pote Green Beans Fruit Salad Whole Wheat Bread or Margarine Milk





a selection of a program of the Tail

WINTER SWIMMERS, left to right above, Linda Ousley, Mildred Johnson, Jan Whittle, Brenda Parker (in window), and Vicky Osbarne, were among Girl Scouts from troops 15, 72, and 22 who went to Amarillo yesterday afternoon for a winter swimming party. Girls and their leaders, Mmes. Marion Osborne, Waldon Moore, Elmer Radcliff, and Walt Bonnell carried "nose bag" Junches to enjoy after the swim at the San Jacinto Youth Center.

DO YOU KNOW that 1954 is an Second Woman On Best-Dressed List "election year"? There will be Second Woman On Best-Dressed List school elections in April, Democrat-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Atkinson, on Feb. 4. Members attending were States over 21 who has resided in A beauty as well as a fashion Mmes, R. H. Barron, Ed Bryant, Bill Watson, Bob Brown, Bob Casey Raymond Jordan, H. W. Callan, L. W. McGlothlin, L. R. Spence, in the county, and who has paid their skirts too long, and are she is not she is not the sound of this state one year preceding an plate, Mrs. Guest says women eat election, and the last six months too much, drink too much, wear in the county, and who has paid their skirts too long, and are she is not she is not too.

Cotton swimsuit from California has ombre print in shades of California blue aquatically patterned. White sea guils and sailing ships appear in this shirred and molded swimsuit that's cuffed at the top.—By Gaile Dugas. NEA Woman's Editor.

A woman observes:

A man may take good houseIf a woman doesn't get along keeping for granted, but he never

doesn't get along with two or more of her neighbors, don't buy the man to get so angry at her husband it.

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By RUTH MILLETT

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"Mamie Eisenhower." Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin spoke on "Queen Elizic and Republican primaries in abeth," and Mrs. Howard Archer discussed Oveta Culp Hobby.

Club members sold coffee and doughnuts during the basketball game last night for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

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Says Women Wear Skirts Too Long

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK—UP—Mrs. Winston

She is five feet, six and know-how, also has definite ideas about makeup and figure care.

She keeps her figure by time — plenty of outdoor prominent polo player and avia-NEW YORK-UP-Mrs. Winston tion figure, is blonde and willowy. Guest, famous for her fashion She is five feet, six and one-half know-how, also has definite ideas inches tall, and weighs 118 pounds. She keeps her figure by one routine - plenty of outdoor exercise

> She rides horseback when she's drive her. As a matter of fact she school auditorium on Thursday at the couple's farm in Virginia, doesn't live very far away from night. Runners up were Barbara Mrs. Guest, wife of the socially-and swims daily if she's in Palm Beach. But for the woman not blessed with stables and a beach in her front yard, Mrs. Guest says there are other ways of keeping th figure trim.

"A woman owes it to herself to find the time and the way." she Dear Jack said. "I do stretching and bending exercises, if I'm not going to be able to get outdoors. Her diet features the lean meats

and vegetables. "I think most of us eat too nuch," she said. She takes only an occasional

cocktail, saying that in her opin-ion, the skin suffers from too Mrs. Guest uses little makeup

rouge for evening. Brunettes can wear nakeup than blondes," she said. Too much color with light hair

and skin gives a coarse look." LIKES CLOTHES SIMPLE She placed second from the top on this year's list of best-dressed women, probably because of the simplicity of her clothing tastes. "I like both simple lines and simple fabrics," she said. "I prefer navies, blacks and the pastel

"My skirts are about 15 inches from the floor , . . on me that's about mid-calf.

colors - never a harsh shade like

"Looking around on Fifth Avenue the other day, I decided women are wearing their skirts too

long."
Not a fad follower, Mrs. Guest believes that good style changes little. She is dressed by some top names in fashion, but won't disclose how much she spends a year on clothes. "But I will tell you one thing."

she said, with a laugh, "I don't buy as many as I used to. They cost too much."

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GRACE FRIEND

Dear Editor

We have seven men here in our tent in Korea who have been longing for the sight of a good old American female for seven long months. And seeing that we are all bachelors and can't expect much mail from home, it would be deeply appreciated if you would enter our names and addresses in your column to see if perhaps there might be a chance of some of those good old American wom-en writing to us. Our address is:

H and S Co. Regt, Aid 7th Marines, 1st Mar. Div. FMF c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Our names are:

T. W. Little, HM 1 W. G. Mayes, HM 1 C. M. Ward, CPL . H. Solem, DN J. Melleby, PFC G. A. Stone, HM 3 W. C. Boswell, DN.

Thomas Little

Thanking you sincerely,

DANCE DATE Dear Grace

I am 18 and a senior in high school but my father will not let me drive our family car, He says that he can't afford the extra in-

My problem is that I want to ask a girl to go to a dance with me. I wonder if I should do it when I don't have any way to the place the dance will be but I don't think it looks right for a boy my age to ask her to walk. I thought maybe you would

have a good solution,

Surely you have a friend who has a car with whom you could go to the dance. Check around and Leroy Williams. find out which friend has a date mind picking you and your date also a senior up too.

way home, pick up the check, If you don't find a friend, ask

may have to walk the few blocks. I imagine she would rather walk to the dance than stay home and the specific transfer to the dance than stay home and the specific transfer to the specific transfer to the specific transfer to the specific transfer to the specific transfer transfer to the specific transfer transfe will be too.

The Pampa Daily News



ARLENE GRIGSBY

McLean High School Has Beauty Parade

McLEAN — (Special) — Arline Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grigsby, was chosen as the all school beauty in a "Parade of Beauty" held in the high Arline is a member of the jun

ior class. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers. Mr. Landers was for many years editor and publisher of the McLean News and is now retired. Barbara is a high school senior and is married to Kenneth Wil-

find out which friend has a date for the dance and ask if he would and Mrs. A. C. Havens and is

son. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Twenty-six girls were entered in To depay him when it comes the contest but only three top time to buy refreshments on the pla 3 were announced. All contestants were formal evening attire and stepped onto the stage during the day, but adds some her anyhow and explain that she heart shaped valentine. The judges through a huge silver and red were from the speach faculty of

miss it altogether. Most girls are was sponsored by the McLear good sports when they understand High School Press Club and has situation and I am sure yours become one of the most standing attractions on the endar of school events.

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Thirteen members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women attended the initiation of six 'new

members of the Panhandle chapter at the War Memorial building in Panhandle Monday evening. The installation ceremony was taken from the club collect and each member received a star signifying a light to guide them through the club year's work, Mrs. Elma Dills of Panhandle, conducted the ceremony.

Attending from Pampa were Mmes, Hazel Jay, W. A. York, Lucille Turner, Homer Doggett, Ruby Cunningham, D. C. Ash, Hattie Holt, Nell Tinnen, Gladys Jaynes, Laura Bell Cornelius, Marguriete Nash, H. F. McDonald, and Misa Maurine Jones, former member of the Paynes Club pays living the the Pampa Club now living in-Beaumont. Miss Jones spoke briefly on the B and PW convention to be held in Beaumont in the spring. and urged all members to be pres-

The Republicans used the votes

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The Snake Issue

Editor Charles V. Stanton of the Roseburg, Oregon, News-Review, recently had this to say about socialized electric power: "The postal department deficit, it would seem, should be wiped out by tons of mail . . . propagandizing the Hells Canyon controversy.

"The Hells Canyon issue is no longer an honest appraisal of two power projects for their physical and economic values, but is, rather, a political debate over whether this government shall continue to build and operate public utilities when private capital is prepared to do the job.

"One of the arguments of the federal high dam philosophy is that private enterprise can't build projects on the scale financed by the federal government.

"We will agree that private enterprise WOULDN'T spend that kind of dough. But CAN'T is another matter. We don't believe private capital would build a dam with marble-lined corridors, neon-lighted exhibit rooms and all the other fancy trimmings to be found at Bonne-ville and, more especially Grand Coulee, to accommodate sightseers and make the taxpayers think they got some-

thing for their money.
"When private corporations undertake a huge project they get their money from the people who have it and can afford to invest it. They spend it as efficiently and as economically as possible, leaving latitude for profit, after payment of taxes.

The federal government also goes to the people for money. It doesn't give the people a chance to say whether they do or do not want to invest. It pays no taxes.

"The outcome of the Hells Canyon case will determine whether we shall have the right to make our own investments, or whether we shall continue to have our money invested for us at the whim of a bloated bureauc-

Tax Hardship

It makes real business news, in our economy of free competition enterprise, when rival industries find it necessary to join forces against discriminatory taxation that is hurtful to them all alike. It makes more than merely business news when the facts show that the very customers for whose trade the industries compete are also being directly harmed by the same tax discrimina-

Preparing now to carry a joint appeal to Congress of federal excise toxes on electric or oil appliances are the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, the Oil-Heat Institute, and the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. Their specific complaint is that these taxes, which were originally imposed as a World War II emergency measure to discourage consumer buying of appliances to the end of conserving scarce metals, are pricing appliances out of the market now that there is no emergency situation and no scarcity of metals whatever!

Pointing out that the appliance taxes are discriminatory in that they are extra taxes to which many other durable and nondurable goods are not subject, a GAMA spakesman recently declared that the levies "have become a serious deterrent to sales and a threat to a segment of industry which plays an essential role in sustaining the national economy and living standard of the American people.

Ordinarily, the average householder might regard the tax problems of a given industry as a dull matter or at least foreign to his personal concern. But a tax that unfairly forces the American family to forego appliances that have become home necessities is something else again. The industries plan to enlist the support of an estimated 3500 appliance wholesolers and 140,000 appliance retailers in their campaign. It goes without saying they may also count on the wholehearted backing of the consuming public.

Meat By-Products

It has been said that, in one sense, the meat packer is a right-hand man to the family doctor. The reason is that a considerable number of medicines in general use have their origin in a packing plant.

Probably the best known of these is insulin — a true wonder drug which makes it possible for sufferers from diabetes to lead normal lives in practically every respect. Incidentally, it takes the pancreas glands from 1500 cattle or 7500 hogs to make a single ounce of insulin in crystallin form.

But this all-important medicine is only the beginning of the meat packers' contribution to the medical arts. Other products range a wide gamut, from cortisone to surgical sutures, and they number more than 100. Many can be obtained from no other source except meat ani-

All of the glands are carefully saved, along with a lengthy list of other by-products which find their way into fertilizers, animal feeds and so on. And this is of direct economic benefit to every American family — for the money received for the by-products keeps the price you pay for meat at substantially lower levels than would otherwise be necessary.





By R. C. HOILES

"The Victory Of The Intellectual Proletariat (The Lowest Class) In Education"

Emerson says in his essay on

"Men suffer all their life long under the foolish superstitution that they can be cheated. But it is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time.'

It seems to me that if Emerson's statement is true, it must apply only to a free society, and not where the government initiates force to do things that no individual has a moral right to do.

It also will be noted that Emerson refers to a man in this case. It seems to me that it is possible to cheat a child.

The reason I take a position against tax-supported schools is that I believe that our children are being cheated. It seems rather absurd that we are so sure that we are right and that we are following God's laws that we are willing to contract debts that hang over our children's heads in order to "educate" our children. It seems to me that we are not leaving to our children as good a government as those who were born in the 19th century inherited.

That seems to be what George B. DeHuszar believes, as set forth in his article, as published in the January issue of Faith and Freedom, entitled "The Victory of the Intellectual Proletariat". Under the sub-heading of "Their, Views Heard on Phonograph" he observ-

"The views of the intellectual proletariat consist of half a dozen phonograph records. One entitled Education argues that education is a good thing, that more money should be spent on it, and that more people should get educated. Another record called Social Problems is a heart-rending discussion of the Congress, by establishing a world-wide system of social security paid by the American taxpayer, and by coming to an agreement with the Kremlin. Another record entitled Psychiatry opens with the theme: To be or not to be psychoanalyzed, after which the advantages of achieving salvation on a couch are elaborated, "Still another record called

Things Are Relative points out that inasmuch as among a Polynesian tribe a wife who has been barren for five years is expected to have sexual relations with her uncle, all standards and values should be considered relative in Hackensack, New Jersey. Another record with the title Creativeness points out that one should be glad to be neurotic because all great creators they also had talent is overlooked. they also had talent is overlooked.

Another record named Social Scisence calls for a staff of 100 expenses for a perts for a fifty-year exploration caused that psychological configudispositions toward homosexuals.

"There are some other records ment. but they are mainly variations on records say. After a time this game turns out to be boring by becoming too easy: it then takes but a few minutes to make up the bibliography for all the views of

the intellectural proletariat.
"Through the repetition of the same cliches, the intellectual proletariat has infused schools, books and magazines with a deadening ship and independent thought as well as common sense, have very little chance to be heard. Since originality is lacking everyone is sitting in everybody else's lap and nobody is sitting on a chair.

"Our very language has been violated in this process of clichemanufacturing. As result, a topsyfrightening resemblance to the society envisaged by George Orwell where 'War is Peace,' 'Freedom is Slavery, and 'Ignorance is

Words and their meaning should be sacred to intellectuals, for they are the means through which they discharge their calling; to them words are as basic as the plow is to the farmer. But the intellectual proletarians have completely de-based and obfuscated the meaning of words and one needs a special kind of dictionary to decipher the true meaning of their utterances. Forunately this is not difficult, for it is safe to assume that they actually mean the opposite of what

When the intellectual proletarlat protests against 'thought control' it does not fear that diverpressed but that they will be encouraged. The proletariat's great fear is that an effective attempt may be made to end the leftist domination of campuses by demanding that American liberalism be given a fair hearing. When the proletariat whines about 'witch hunts' it does not fear that the nnocent will be called guilty but that the guilty will be named guilty, that Communists will finally be designated Communists. When it defends 'academic freedom' it does not mean the preservation of freedom of inquiry but the sup-port of continued indoctrination."



Not Exactly The Opportune Moment

National Whirligig ... lems is a heart-rending discussion of the ills of pr world which must be remedied by weakening the role Enthusiasm For Ike's Atomic

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The scher spirit of caution is joint endeaver. They would de-especially prevalent among mem- mand the right to know what adwere maladjusted - the fact that bers of the Joint Congressional vances or new discoveries each Committee on Atomic Energy and group of scientiests had made. They

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Neither group of critics will ex- garded as inconceivable that the similar themes. None of the records are worth listening to more than once. But the possibility of sion of a possible world pool with ble for teamwork. sents itself; one can attempt to guess the source of all that the realize that his offer constitutes Rayburn has received many odd caused by blockage of the flow a definite psychological victory in letters in his long career. But the of fluids within the eye so that

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS IN cent sermon from an elderly citi-ATOMIC ENERGY - They also zen of Shreveport, La. It says in believe that an expected Russian part: rejection or stipulation of impos- "You are an old man, and before sible terms will accelerate conver- long the Master is going to call sion of this force to industrial use you. But before you go, why don't monotony, Amidst this Niagara of in the United States. It still lan- you use your power and influence cliches and jargon — of the Marxist guishes in the realm of conversa- to right a shameful situation in and Freudian variety - scholar- tion. Recent word that Britain is this country? Under present Social recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will, don't worry; I've got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommended may result in blind- now just from the wear and tear will be got 90 recommend making more rapid progress than Security Law, any person making ness. All are agreed that early the United States in this field has more than \$75 a month is inelistrengthened the demand for Amer- gible for benefits. ican development,

The British say that they expect to provide all their light, heat and power from atomic energy within 20 years, which will end her de-pendence on imported or expensively mined coal, It might also turvy climate of opinion has been help to expand markets for British created, a world which bears a goods now served by American manufacturers.

> Under the Eisenhower plan, each member nation of an international atomic organization would supply issionable material for experimen tal purposes in accord with the amount of uranium or plutonium it possessed. It would also build reactors (furnaces) for transforming this nuclear material into industrial or commercial energy.

AGREEMENT ON NEUTRAL SITE IMPOSSIBLE - But the difficulty arises from the fact that each nation would conduct its experiments separately under the Eisenhower program. It would be uneconomical, the President believes, to set up a central plant in an area which would be distant



The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. S. writes that she has glaucoma, according to her doctors, and wants to know what may happen if it is not treated since she has no pain and therefore hesitates to have anything done.

Apparently, from what little Mrs. S . says, her glaucoma is in an early stage, but she should certainly not allow the absence of pain or other symptoms to interfere with the treatment which she be courting disaster.

Glaucoma is one of the most serious diseases of the eyes, and United But such a system would re- is believed to be responsible for proposal quire the establishment of an in- the blindness of at least 20,000 perfor pooling of ternational inspection body. Par- sons in the United States alone, atomic resources ticipating nations would want to and the loss of vision in one eye with Russia for know whether rival powers were of perhaps 150,000 more.

But this is not the whole story because most of this could have been prevented if diagnosis had been made early and treatment started promptly. There are medicines available which are extremely effective in most cases of acute glaucoma. Sometimes an operation

An acute attack usually begins with severe pain in one eye, slight swelling of the eyelids with watering of the eye and infection of the eveball which looks like a general inflammation of the eve.

There is, of course, considerable loss of vision and an increased hardness of the eyeball can usually tion comes to nothing, the skeptics BURN - Former Speaker Sam head. The hardness of the eye is Texan probably never read such liquid accumulates in the eyeball. a bizarre communication as a re-

Because of its great danger to sight, glaucoma is a disease which must not be neglected. Each patient must have the special care mands. Failure to follow advice or to continue conscientiously with tini. the medicines or other treatments diagnosis and prompt treatment

are of the utmost importance, Answer to Previous Puzzle LUND ARE WAVE ASSETS OF A STORY O COLUMN TO ROSE ROME ELS GERS 8 Men (slang)

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Fair Enough....

Dominican Republic Wheels Take Pegler On Social Whirl

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features

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Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic — This nation is a fortress against Communism in Latin America and thus inevitably it has been the butt of a great deal of scurrility of a standard type The head man, Rafael I, Trujillo,

he plainly showed his hatred of the issimo's palace. Americans in the White House and State Department who tried to help his enemies. I mentioned Eleanor Roosevelt and he shared my opin-ion, but the two individuals who are hated most are Spruille Bra-den and Ellis O. Briggs, who were ambassadors here before Eisenlower was elected.

The republic occupies about two-thirds of the Island of Hispaniola. The other third, which is Haiti, lies to the west and is markedly "backward" by comparison. They were about alike until Trujillo came along and, like Mussolini, began hustling all over always in a thundering rush and accompanied by plenty of muscle, again like They like to read them, they buy Mussolini, but also like Roosevelt their works, they lionize some of and Truman, too, if you remember. He stood a fair chance of being of them, but precious tew people potted had he not taken precau- understand them. It is a sad fact.

works, sewers and hospitals, a big Jeffrey university, and thousands of small heart. homes for the workers, many of which I have seen, and brought internal peace and order. You take chance of being knifed or garotted on the streets and in the parks and subways of New York corn-fed soprano can wring your and the streets are a filthy dis- heart. It takes an artist to rinse grace, but there is almost no crime it. About Jeffrey. here and you could eat your lunch off any street in town.

The people, too, are clean and is why I have changed his name. I wouldn't want you to go around pearance of happiness and friendlito his house and offer condolences. ness unlike any that I have ever seen anywhere else and to a North American, the absolute indifference came to a week in July when be to color is a charming surprise. needed a fat buck the hard way.

After a few days, I reflected that The till was low, the kids needed was surprised at myself for be sun suits, Mama needed a little ing surprised because it would be hot weather frock and the grocer ation, given the same mutual co- as any writer would, Jeftrey sat operation and good will.

The Communists tried to have it book. A novel. He had a plot, chartian border in 1937 in which an un- ed fine. He called up a publisher certain number of jungle types he knew and said he had an idea were killed and hacked up was a race war of the Dominican nation for a novel and he would like to against Haitian descendants of Af. come in and talk about it. The rican slaves. But there are as many publisher was cordial and told him Negro Dominicans as whites and to come in that afternoon. Jeffrey they get along without the slightest hastily assembled some notes and appearance of self-consciousness.

I have had a Negro driver named ing the publisher about the novel. Domingo for the last couple of the publisher was enthusiastic. He weeks, and he has seemed puzzled told Jeffery it sounded great. Jefby my questions about discrimina- frey said, well, in that case, could tion. It has never occurred in his he have a little advance? Maybe experience.

A few nights ago I went to a could and to come in the next day reception for the generalissimo by the new ambassador from Argentina, General Martini, and there, were, I should say, at least a dozen 'The next day Jeffrey signed Negro army officers and their the contracts and got his check. wives mingling with the other brass He went back home and gave the tient must have the special care and the prelacy, who included the money to his wife. She paid up which his or her particular case deate of the Antilles, Richard Pittini. He is an aged gentleman and told Jeffrey to go to work. T ambassador, William Pheiffer, had awoke and realized that in three occasion to call on him soon after days his contract date was up, a he checked in and after a little Terrified, he called the publisher habla he was calling Pheiffer Bill and said he was having a little and invited Pheiffer to call him trouble with the last part of the Dick. When I was fixing to go at the end of my visit he cautioned extension of deadline. The pubthe end of my visit he cautioned me to be careful on the winding coral stairs in the ancient cathe- lisher gave it to him. This happendral. I said never mind me, I ed twice more and, at last, there could see, but couldn't I guide him came a Sunday morning and Jef-

> The party was given at a night club called Voz Dominicana where they deal craps and roulette in a 15,000 words all day and night he casino off the main room. The could use them to get a final exmain table was as long as a bowl- tension. She said she would take ing alley and was covered by a the children out for the day, set lace cloth which an authority tells me was something very elite. Trujillo and his brother, who is now president of the republic, Trujillo's son, who is a general, and numerous other members of the family of the dressed the children carefully buttered on the income family between the children carefully buttered on the children carefully buttered on the children carefully buttered on the children careous other members of the family "She dressed the children carewere up and down the board and I
> hadn't seen so much gold braid
> and stuff since the lying-in-state
> of George V. But, why shouldn't
> they put on some dog? They have a
> flair for it and the court of St.
> James is no more authentic than
> this one.
> "She dressed the children carefully, buttoned on their coats, for
> now it was winter, got herse ! f
> ready and at 9:30 they left the
> house. She had put paper, pencils,
> portable, carbons and an ash tray
> on the dining room table. She took
> the kids to the Central Park zoo,

> Flor Trufillo was there too, a then to lunch there, then for a bus very vivacious young woman who ride, then to the Floxy and then was one of the wives of Portirio for another bus ride. By now they Rubirosa, the spectacular internativere tired, cross, and screami tional stew who did a short hitch to go home. They were cold and as husband to Doris Duke and is uncomfortable. She kept quieting now tied up with Barbara Hutton.
> Flor gets around very informally and I met her again at dinner at sights she hoped would fascinate the home of some American kids and still another time at the Brazilian ambassador's home. This statesman's name is Paulo G. Hashers into the apartment. She got locher and he is walking compen-lium of statistics. He fizzes like a her own coat and tip-toed toward dium of statistics. He fizzes like a seiditz powder but he knows how many automobiles there are in Honduras, the annual wage of the laboring class in Brazil and Pennsylvania, and the mean average of rainfall of Minnesota where he used to spend vacationa fishing don't understand writers."

Rafael I. Trufillo, So he said come on out to his 'w-ys called the house for a drink tomorrow so I 'w ys called the generalissimo and benefactor of the republic, has been depicted as a bloody-handed dictator and the marvelous reforms which he has wrought since 1930 are minimized as mere "material" gains.

Nevertheless, Trufillo has accomplished miracles which are the greater in the light of the fact that our government, under Roosevelt and Truman, harassed him all the time.

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Sideways By WHITNEY BOLTON

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"Jeffrey is a friend or mine and he is also a friend of yours, which Anyway, last summer Jeffrey easy for us to cure our own situ- was getting a mile testy. Anyway, down and figured out an idea for a Hai- acters and a title and it all sound went in. When he got through tells

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DUCKING AWAY - Russell Morrow, right Pampa Boys Club, ducks a right thrown by Jerry Argovitz of Borger in last night's Regional Golden Gloves tournament at Amarillo, Argovitz gained

Two Pampans Fight, Lose, In Regional GG Opener

135 Pounds

ing," the old story goes. Resul Pampa Golden Gloves officials follow; are hoping that holds true in the current regional tournament now being held in the Fair Grounds

Only two Pampa lads, Gary Wilaction. All three lost their match-first round.

The majority of the huge crowd Melton, Amarillo, decision, that saw the fights voiced their objection to the decision following Roy Hunter, Canyon, over the McLean lad's bout with Tommy Horton, Shamrock, decision. Crutchfield, Amarillo, in no uncer-

At the opening bell Vineyard second round, charged at his opponent, throwing rights and lefts that hit their Keith Pace, Amarillo, decision. mark consistently throughout the initial round. Both boys came back in the second stanza and battled life Pace, Amarillo, decision. Wo Joe, Amarillo, over Larry Hirons, Shamrock, decision. in the second stanza and battled on fairly equal terms, but in the third round, in this writer's opinion, Vineyard held the edge over Crutchfield, However, the judges and referee thought otherwise.

The opening bout on the 21-fight

Wayne Hillin, Amarillo, over Jim University 74.

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card saw Wilhelm of the Pampa Northcutt, Hereford, TKO in third Boys Club drop a decision to Le-round. roy Hernandez, Amarillo, This was

TWINBILL SET AT 7:15

Trotters Make Second Pampa

Appearance At Fieldhouse

business manager, trainer and gen-years as their trademark of eral handy man. In addition, he team that's different."

govitz, Borger, won a decision over third round.

Morrow.

Jerry Areo

By WALT SWITZER
Pampa News Staff Writer
AMARILLO, Jan. 27 — "A good tonight's bouts, which will feature beginning makes for a good endting," the old story goes.

Results of Tuesday night's fights

147 Pounds

Warren Eaton, Amarillo, over Benny O'Neil, Borger, decision. Novice Division Ronald Deveries, Shamrock, ov-105 Pounds Leroy Hernandez, Amarillo, over er Lee Hill, Amarillo, KO in third Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, decision, round,
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135 Pounds Roy Hunter, Canyon, over Don Gary Braden, Borger, over Gary Jones, Amarillo, KO in first round. Dale Byrd. Dumas, over Fred-Open 126 Pounds erick Keeter, Amarillo, TKO in Villareal, Amarillo,

George Chavez, Amarillo, decision.

By UNITED PRESS Tuesday's College Basketball EAST

Bethany 73, Friends 52. SOUTH

Jerry Argovitz, Borger, over Rus-

Fans attending the huge basket served as the team's lone substi-ball show at Harvester Fieldhouse tute, tonight when the fabulous Harlem Playing games against strong. Globetrotters appear with the rugged home squads eager for an House of David, Kaneas City Monarchs and Hawaiian Surfriders, know they are in for a dazzing ing for games every night (something the same of the sa Platteville St. 93, Winona St. 66.

St. Mary's (Tex.) 89, Duluth Branch 67 Gustavus Adolphus 76, Mankato playing finesse by the professional ing through blustery winter weath-

wizards.

The mirth-provoking stunts, along trotter players too sarly in their with the brilliant ball handling and season.

Kansas

ers, in contrast to their present and even the opposing teams slow-large squad. Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein accompanied the team in the varied role of owner, coach, with the Globetrotters through the Seattle 55, Oklahoma City 49. Montana State 79, Western St.

Tech Slates LSU. LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 27 - UP-Louisiana State, Texas A&M, Col-

schedule.
The Border Conference and Ga-

lege of Pacific and three Missouri

Harvesters Choke Off Borger, 59-56

Overtime Session Decides Thriller

Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER, Jan. 27 - Borger's Buildogs put up a game scrap to the Harvesters' long winning streak here last night but the Green and Golders from Pampa choked off their efforts and thus registered their 45th straight victory in an overtime thriller, 59-58. The win gave the Harvesters a clean sweep of the first round of

play in the District 1-AAAA schedule. Pampa thus retained its district lead with a 7-0 record, followed by Amarillo with 6-1 and Borger

For the season, the Harvesters racked up their 17th win in as many starts.

The Bulldogs threw a tremendous scare into the Harvesters in last night's tilt when they railied in the last second of play in the regulation play to tie the game up at 52-52. Little Johnny Baskin, reserve guard, intercepted a bad Harvester pass with five seconds to go and dribbled the full length of the court for a crip shot to deadlock the count and send the same into overtime. The buzzer Barvesters, McIlvain, Griffin, and Bond were on the verge of fouling The Bulldogs threw a tremengame into overtime. The buzzer Bond were on the verge of fouling

sounded to end the game as the out, each charged win four perball dropped through the net.

But Coach Clifton McNeely's Borger gave the capacity house charges pulled themselves together in the overtime session and were in the overtime session and were when they jumped into a 6-1 lead never hard pressed during the at the outset. The Bulldogs later three-minute extra session, E. Jay went ahead 14-8 but the Harves-McIlvain put the Harvesters ahead ters closed the gap to 16-12 at the for good in the opening 10 seconds first quarter mark for good in the opening 10 seconds first quarter mark, of the overtime with a field goal. The Harvesters then hit their

Borger failed to score after bringing the ball in and Gary Griffin boosted the Harvester lead to four points halfway through the extra period with a pair of gratis tosses.

Then second period to outscore the Bulldogs, 17-9, and take a 29-25 halftime lead. The Green and Golders led 29-23 late in the second period but the Bulldogs cut it to 29-25 on a long one hander by Gerald Myers. Then seconds later, McIlvain was hander by Gerald Myers. awarded two free tosses and made Borger passed the Harvesters them both for a 58-52 Harvester briefly in the third, 35-32, but once lead which sewed up the contest. again the Harvesters came right Leon Willingham and Allen back and assumed the lead, 36-35, Simpson each hit two free shots for on two free tosses by McIlvain Borger to conclude the Bulldog and a field goal by Griffin, as the scoring. Ken Hinkle added the 59th third quarter ended.

point for the Harvesters with a Borger never caught up with the

free shot that gave the PHSians Harvesters again until the final a 59-54 lead at the time. Simpson was the game's leading for a crip to knot the score at a 59-54 lead at the time. scorer with 19 points. Simpson 52-52. The Harvesters ied 51-46 scored 11 points in the first quarwith a minute left but the Bulldogs ter when he hit his first five field rallied to draw even. goal attempts. But Simpson cooled However, the screaming throng and after getting six in the third, section from Pampa as the Har he was held scoreless in the final vesters controlled the entire over-

period when the going got rough, time period. The Harvester scoring was equal- The Harvesters hit 18 of 36 field ly divided. Griffin was the top goal attempts for 50 per cent while scorer for the winners with 16 Borger made 20 of 54 for 37 per points, followed by McIlvain with 14 and Jimmy Bond with 12. The Harvesters will meet Abi-Bond, although cold in his shooting, lene Friday night and San Angelo was a thorn in Borger's side with Saturday night, both games at Harvester Fieldhouse, in their next ac

Fairleigh-Dickinson 79, American

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27 -UP The University of Kentucky Baskin Emory and Henry 99, Maryville sought anxiously Wednesday for an Caldwell Harcher in the 135-pound class, Jerry ArIn the 135-pound class, Jerry ArGordon Shaffer, Amarillo, TKO in

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A Big Question

Now—seven months later — can the old man of the ring still muster enough prowess to withstand a skilled, rugged opponent? Challenger Maxim, though not a knock-out puncher, is a "cutie" and durable as a mule. Will Moore suddenly fold in Miami at 37 as Jer-lie W. Thus Dial 4-8541



two-pointer gave the Harvesters a 46-41 lead with 3:30 minutes left in the game. The Harvesters went on to win, 59-56, in an overtime period. Attempting to block Depee's sho is Gerald Myers,

Orioles Release Satchel Paige

The ancient, fabulous Leroy \$25,000 Irvin, 33, who suffered a (Satchel) Paige apparently came broken ankle in the spring of 1952, Ed Myatt

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ture plans. His family in Kansas City said he was "off in Missouri championship in retribution for during his first five years of mak-that suspension. couldn't stay in the majors, he ting calls he were out 13 horses. didn't want to go to the minors. record, compiled in the fading years of his long and brilliant career, stands at 28 victories and 13 defeats. In 1948 he had a 6-1 record and a 2.47 earned run average. In 1949, he had a 4-7 record and went back to the Negro leagues in 1950. In 1951, he joined

The Border Conference and Gator Bowl champions, who won 10 out of 11 games last fall and crushed Auburn 35 to 13 in the Gator Bowl, opens the season against Texas A&M, the only club it couldn't beat last year, on Sept. 18.

Oklahoma A&M, Tuisa and Houston are the Missouri Valley opponents and all will be played here. The complete schedule:

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Sept. 25 — West Texas here, night.

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J. V. (8iki) Sikes will come back to Texas next Monday to become head football coach at East Texas State, the school with the longes current unbeaten string in college football

football.

Sikes, who quit as head coach at Kansas University at the end of the 1963 season, accepted the East Texas coaching post Fuesday. He replaces Milburn (Catfish) Smilh, who stepped down after three years to Coach Longview, Tex., high school.

Under Smith, the East Texas Lions rolled up a string of 29 straight wins. That streak was broken by a 7-7 tie with Arkansas State on the Tangerine Bowl Jan.

It will be Sikes' second coaching stint at East Texas, for he was basketball mentor and football line coach here from 1931 to 1934. job when college officials located hims in Dallas, enroute to College Station, Tex., where he was to be interviewed for the coaching vacancy at his alma mater, Texas

A&M College.

He accepted immediately and asked that Texas A&M officials not consider his application any further for that job.

Sikes' six-year tenture at Kan-sas produced 35 victories and 25 defeats, but he had only one los-ing season. He drew alumni fire, however, because his teams never won the Big Seven Conference foot-

Turner Decisions Pierre Langlois PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 —UP —Title-minded Gil Turner of Phil-

adelphia looked for new middleweights to conquer Wednesday, but the jeers of an unpopular de-cision over Pierre Langlois of

France still rang in his ears.
The 23-year-old Turner, nursing a cut left eye which required one stitch, was awarded a unanimo 10-round decision over Langlois at the arena Tuesday night. But a majority of the 7,146 fans thought the Frenchman had won and shouted its disapproval. The situation was so tense that a fight broke out among spectators near Turner's corner.

Jean Bretonnel, Langlois' manager, said he would file a protest with the Pennsylvania athletic ion." Langlois himself described the decision as "disgusting." He said he won seven of the 10 rounds. Both fighters, recent bride-grooms, weighed 157 1-2 for their

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:30-News :48-Coy Palmer 8:00-Robert F. Hurleigh 115-This. That & T'Other 8:30-March Time 8:45-Chapel by the Side of the Road 9:00-Cecil Brown

9:15-Pampa Reports 9:25-News 9:30-Staff Breakfast 10:00-Wonderful City 10:25-Affordable John :30-Queen for a Day 11:00-Gilbert's Gab & Gossip

IT:15-Hymns of Life (MWF) Three-11:30-Three-Quarter Time 11:45-Curt Massey Quarter Time (T-Th)
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5:00-First Edition News 5:15-Highway Highlights 5:30-Texas News Summary 5:35-Highway Highlights 6:00-Spotlight on Sports 6:15-World Wide News 6:30-This Rhythmic Age 6:45-Jan Garber Orchestra 7:00-Sunset and Vine 7:30-Dance Date 7:45-Tommy Dorsey 8:00—Harvestaire (PHS) 8:30-Fiesta Time

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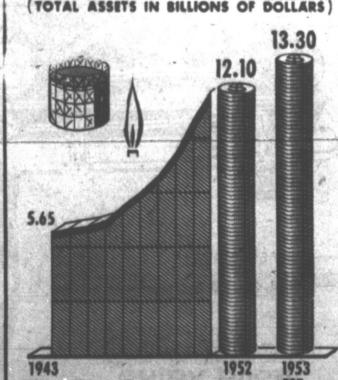
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9:30—Corree Time
9:30—The Women's Angle
(Helens Madeira)
9:45—Midmorning Melodies
10:00—Midmorning News 10:15-Music by the Bachelors 10:45-Gospelaires 11:00-Sue Johnson

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like this: "An exercise, a sport, urday, on the this: "An exercise, a sport, a system of self-defense, a physical, moral and ethical code. It has for its object health, spiritual, mental and physical training. It develops poise; co-ordination substitutes for brute strength, It is a system of sound psychology, based on the assumption that the whole body thinks."

Parr and an assistant, Juan Barrera, were charged with illegal to charge developed the incident that sent the grand jury into an investigation — a bloody court house brawl at Alice two days later between George Parr, Archer Parr

And It's Gentle

We ought that judo and graph of the gentle way."

The prime promoter in the capital section, it seems, is Marine ital section, it seems, is Marine Maj. Donn Draeger, who works Maj. Donn Draeger, who works George Parr, who appeared before the grand jury Tuesday were Mauro Garcia, a San Diego mor-

Draeger grew up to teach the port himself. Presently, on his new friend taught him judo.

throwing another fellow around and busting his neck or back—although F. W. Shotwell, chapter secrebusting his neck or back-although this can be done in the heat of war, legally. We don't teach the kids that sort of stuff, though. We look upon judo as a combined training of mind and body."

Draeger says that a trained judo man could lick a professional wrestler any time. Know How to Fall

"We know how to fall, too," he says.

I'll have to disagree that the "whole body thinks" and that judo

Some time back I went to Marine headquarters here to take a was thinking, and nothing about the sport was gentle. First they dressed me in some

thing that crossed between grand-dad's nightshirt and a kimona. Our were standing at home base, He NEWARK, N. J. - UP-Dr. Mil-living room floor.

Brotherhood Due To Meet Tonight

erhood will meet at 7 p.m. today in the church dining room for din- Association among spouses of its shows and enlisted several top en-

native Texan to become President.

The Spanish viceroy's palace at clude: Ban Elizario, Tex., is still standing. 1. Husband's cigaret ashes on the hig desk recently.

Judo Popular South Texas Jury In Washington May Call Sheriff

tween George Parr, Archer Parr and two Texas Rangers.

We ought to remind the unthinking public that judo also means the gentle way."

Archer Parr has been in New York but was expected back in South Texas Wednesday. The grand jury resumed its sessions at 10

bumped a Japanese. The Japanese bumped him back, judo style, His First Aid Class

own time he teaches seven class- The advanced first aid class, es a week, without pay, Most of them are kids, 10 and 11.

"Judo," he says, "is more than in the Red Cross office for its

> tary.
> Miss Jane Lightfoot is teaching the class which will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening for three weeks. The course is to prepare persons for the first aid instructors' course which will be taught the first week in March. Anyone interested in becoming

join this evening's class, Mrs. Shot-well advised. However, the course will be closed from then on. rine headquarters here to take a judo lesson. No part of my body ham, S. J. Meador and C. R. Tooker, all of Pampa; and Larry Fuller



U. S. SOLICITOR GENERAL —Judge Simon E. Sobeloff is the new solicitor general of the U. S. Formerly chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, he succeeds Philip B. Perlman.

No Place Like Home HUGO, Okla., Jan. 27 -- UP-A

evidently preferred the comforts of their equipment from Moscow, a first aid instructor and who has a standard first aid certificate may a circus' winter quarters to the join this evening's class, Mrs. Shot-wintry blasts of Oklahoma.

were enrolled in kindergartens at with the Russian MIG jet fighter

seasion was on a soft-ball field. "Ready?" asked my pro instructor, a Marine, I guessed I was, We

had promised to take it easy for ton Bell collects the "pet peeves" 2. Wife's knack of hiding her hus-pictures. Next thing I knew, I was husbands and wives harbor against band's important papers just when pled Austria.

Maj. Draeger is an honest man. has found that there apparently are around the house. He doesn't believe that judo ever more "Strads" (about 70) than 4. Father's aversion to babyait in between 60 and 90 divisions.

Bell is a founder of the Hus-bands' Protective Association the summer.

5. Husbandly objections to have cent months and are steadily equipped with more up to date weapons, including jet fighters and which observes its first anniversary this month. One of the organiza-The Presbyterian Church Broth. tion's first protective measures lect the peeves, Dr. Bell appeared

ner and a program.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the Canadian Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "how we got our English Bible."

members.

Only \$7 Gripes?

Bell and his colleagues set out to collect all the husband-wife pet peeves they could find with the idea got our English Bible."

A few weeks ago, Joan Davis, a poolest they fail would note.

be assisted by six of the Brother family rifts and would start folks kus, into the husbands group. laughing at their own shortcomings.

They figured on at least 200 gripes.

But so far, they've been able to his own membership by toesing in

unearth only 37. Some of the peeves on record in- any copies of the 37 peeves to give

tertainers into the husbands' group

Chairman of the catering com-nitee is Paul Schneider, who will up the petty matters that cause her TV show associate, Jim Bac-

another pet peeve. He couldn't fin

Reds' Threat

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —UP—A
popular sport in the nation's capital now is judo. That's legalized
mayhem, barefoot.

A check reveals that no members
of the flabby set in Congress is
active in this throw-'em-over-your
shoulder sport, or members of the
diplomatic corps, either. But the
diplomatic corps, either. But the
tough and young seem to be going
for it.

The other night at the Jewish
Community Center the strong and
ready went for the sport in a rather
er large way in an amateur
tournament sponsored by the distircit. AAU committee.

The Amateur Judo Association
of the United States, describes judo like this: "An exercise, a sport,
a system of self-defense, a physicParr and an assistant, Juan Bar
ALICE, Tex., Jan. 27 —UP—A
Jim Wells county grand jury in
view send jury in
wells county grand jury in
view school district trustes, both
Parr supporters. Barrers also tesfifed.

Garcia told newsmen that both
he and Chapa, as well as Barrera,
were in George Parr's automobile
the night of the Jan. 16 Freedom
Party meeting.

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Manuel Marroquin testified that
he actually saw a gun.

If was believed both Garcia and
Chapa supported Parr's version of
the initiary bloc.

Such a bloc has, in fact, long
the initiative ministers' conthe and Chapa, as should as Barrera,
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States and threatening
lives, Only Marroquin testified that
he incident—in that he was carrying only binoculars, in

work of political and military treaties with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Al bania, and, to a lesser extent, with East Germany. Satellite armies are trained ac

cording to Russian army rules, in 700-pound lion named Caesar was many cases are commanded by free for 30 minutes. Tuesday but Soviet officers and receive much of

A Top Commander For example, Poland's armies are controlled by Marshal Konvell advised. However, the course vill be closed from then on.

Those who enrolled in Monday's was found a half-hour later shiver.

Caesar broke Bose while being are controlled by Marshal Kontransferred to another cage. He stantin Rokosovsky, who, next to was found a half-hour later shiver. class include Mrs. R. D. Morris, ing under the circus dining car, ed the Soviet Union's most brilliant general in World War II. Polish airmen are as familiar

> as are Soviet fliers. Hundreds of young military stu-dent officers from Czechoslovakia Romania and Poland walk the

streets of Moscow. er by the presence of Russian troops in the Balkan nations be-

over his shoulder (he was a little guy) and finally landed like a drag bunt, somewhere near third base.

each other the way some people he needs them most.

3. Husband's ability to disappear ber of men in the satellite armies whenever there is work to be done of Eastern Europe at between 1.2 million and 1.6 million organized will replace baseball or even bean-bag tossing as a national sport. harmony.

They have been reorganized in re-bag tossing as a national sport. weapons, including jet fighters and tanks of Soviet make.

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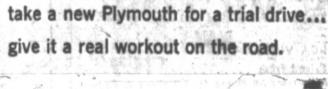
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