News Reporter Gets Exclusive Interview With Mr. Ground Hog In Pre-Sunrise Meeting

By ED NASH **News Ground Hog Editor**

The stout-bodied little fellow was sitting tight against the side of the building where it was cool. there was no breeze and --- most important of all - there were no shadows.

The time was 7:30 a.m. today and he kept putting his stubby feet next to his small ears to keep the edges from getting chilled. Not exactly the best place for a reporter to interview him. But,. after all, it's only once a year you get to interview the much-put-upon little man. This was His Day. And he knew it. You could tell he had an important air about him. And why not? Ground Hog Day is the only day of the year



WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Cooler Thursday, except colder with possibly some snow in Panhandle.

that he is "King of the Beasts." Everybody wants to see if he emerges from his subterranean

ter.

quarters - they want to know if gotta have a sun before I can have a shadow." 10.16 So, while Groundy awaited the arrival of Ol' Sol, he consented to answer a few questions about the world situation. After all, he said. importantly his short, bushy tail

of the sun. And you might near

swatting an imaginary fly. "The

eyes of the world are on me to-

day. There is one thing, though, that there's going to be any more win-Groundy wanted to get off his chest. Indignantly, he said, "I

"I'm Groundy, the Original want it completely understood that Ground-Hog of them all," he said, 1 am not a HOG. There have nevextending his paw, the long toeer been any pigs, swine, hogs, nails protruding. "And I'm darned shoats, boars or sows in my famiif I know whether winter'll be over ly. Either call me Mr. Ground

Hog or Mr. Woodchuck, but never today or not. I'm not up with the plain 'Hog.' " sun today - I'm up 'way ahead

> With that, Groundy got up to stretch, his coarse fur bristled, he adjusted his dusty derby hat and checked his watch --- it was 7:37 a.m. He glanced at the Heavens and slid down to a comfortable position.

"I've been hearing reports from my Formosa kinfolk." he began. "and things just don't look good over there. It seems the only thing you Americans can do is take a definite stand with your Seventh Fleet."

Groundy then shifted to the American scene to his own home. his comfortable living quarters "downstairs." Thinking of that comfortable bed he had just left.

he indicated there was no doubt about it - he hoped the sun did show up on time so he could re-



turn for six more weeks of snoozing.

"Do you know what they're trying to do to my brethren in Pennsylvania this morning, a little place called Punxsutawney?" he asked, switching his sights eastward. "They've dressed up a cou-

ple of real good-looking girls in the newest fashions, to try and confuse the ground-hog who works that area, make him get his shadows mixed. But he got tipped off on the deal so there's no worry.

Groundy looked at his watch it showed exactly 7:45 a.m. and extended his paw. There was no question about it, the interview was at an end.

With a last look at his back, to make sure the fur was smoothed down, he stalked out into the open, into the first rays of the rising sun. He took a good, long look at it, looked behind him to make sure he made a distinct, clear shadow, shouted a real long. "Help!" and without ever a look backward jumped back down into his hole



Hope, of all passions, most be friends us here; joy has her tears, and transport has - Edward Young

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U.S. Won't Let Reds Get Formosa---Ike

WITH THAT TITLE SEEMS LIKELY HE HAD A RIGHT

CHICAGO, - UP - Donals K. Deming. 36. was fined \$25 in municipal court here Monday after his arrest for being drunk in a skid row bar. Deming is a state liquor agent.

Ike Says No Curbs On Arms Says U. S. Needs **Free Hand In East**

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 --UP -- President Eisenhower war has declared emphatically casions the United States' deterthat the United States must mination to defend Formosa. never again agree to curbs He also said that use of American on its striking power like ground forces in this connection those imposed during the has not been considered. Korean War, a congressional President Eisenhower said he Demand informant said Wednesday. stands by his ordered reduction in

America Will Try **To Prevent War**

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 - UP - President Eisenhower declared Wednesday that the United States is not going to let the Communists get Formosa.

The President at his news conference said at the same time that American policy in the present critical situation is to try honestly and hopefully to prevent a

But he expressed on several oc Commies

SYMMETRY IN STEEL -- Construction workers are preparing to put the roof on the new 110 by 120 foot hangar at Perry LeFors Field, which is expected to be completed by Feb. 10. Dedicatory ceremonies are tentatively planned by the Perry LeFors Field board sometime later this month. The structure was built at a cost of \$39,700. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

US Destroyer Aids City May Set Ceremony For Tachen Evacuation New Hanger

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 2-UP- northern port of Keeling and then TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 2-UP- northern port of Keeling and then An American destroyer escorted a brought here aboard a landing Feb. 10. Ed Simmons, secretary shipload of 538 war refugees from ship.

heavy gunboats.

Communist warships said other Keelung.

ahips were on their way to For-mosa from Tachen carrying the lieved to be the first involved in first heavy equipment to be evac-evacuation of civilians from Ta-Simmona said the happar could

Nationalist troops were disman. The order for the evacuation of hangar to the Star Manufacturing thousands of school children in 217 tling their pre-fabricated barracks the Nationalist garrison from Ta- Co., Oklahoma City, on Oct. 18. thing their pre-fabricated barracks the Nationalist garrison from a figure of the Nationalist garrison from a figu

The civilian evacuees, more for eventual evacuation but the than 400 of them school children orders still were to fight.

and Army wives, said they were taken from Tachen to Nanki Is- Guard Moves land. 72 miles northwest of the



You can't dig our Teen Column today, man. It's really gone!

The Pampa Daily News Teen-age expert. Marlene Kolb, usually brings forth with the latest and greatest for the Teens each Wednesday, but she has

been struck low by the flu Marlene's popular col-

umn, Teen Topics, will be back in its usual place next Wednesday -- another

special feature for readers } of The Pampa Daily News. Friday's inventory.

shipload of 538 war refugees from ship. Tachen Island to a Formosa port Four Communist gunboats tried flying enthusiasts may be invited Salk Test Wednesday after Nationalist war-ships beat off four Red Chinese escorting Nationalist warships Recently arrived start Recently arrived steel, has has- EVOIUOTION beat off the attacks and an Ameri-tened the completion of the 110

tened the completion of the stacks and an and the vicin-The refugees who reported the can destroyer rushed to the vicin-by 120 foot structure. All the \$40,-by 120 foot structure. All the \$40,-by 120 foot structure of the stacks for completion work Rushed gun battle between Nationalist and ity and escorted them safely to 000 hangar lacks for completion is the roof being put in place. The

here but the evacuees said the convoy.

preparing his heavier equipment was awarded to the Oklahoma City under laboratory conditions Salk outfit with the low bid of \$39,700. boosts the level of anti-bodies, the

arrived last week, delaying the stream. completion date almost a month.

In New Home The Pampa unit of the Texas December.

National Guard has already moved into the new armory building in Recreation Park and plans are underway for dedication exercises. The building passed 'inspection the building. B. R. Cantrell, Pam- Thomas Francis Jr. Monday by Col. H. R. Clewis, pa architect, designed the founda-Austin, of the U.S. Properties and

construction. Fiscal Office, and WOJG Wesley

There will be an inventory Friday when Lt. James O. Harris

tin will take the inventory.

St. Jude Catholic Church The actual dedication will not The driver of the car. Bernice last summer. About 440,000 of them told a reporter he would "suggest" gress last year. ham said. A definite date for it cers Mrs. Korenek stepped out Dr. Jonas Salk. The other 210,000 on the measure soon without pub to 8212, the flexible plan is main ate

cross the street to the church. | called "plecebo."

By M. L. STEVENSON TUNICA, Miss., Feb. 2 UP- least three were killed in their tified, said the President made Army chief of staff. Tornadoes left 29 known dead school and many were injured." this clear in a table pounding dis- Ridgway told the House Armed Wednesday in the ruins of school Highway Patrolman Don Spencer cussion on his need for a com-Services committee earlier this building, and share croppers' said.

shanties that tumbled down in the Reports of similar narrow storm's rampage across three escapes were received.

southern states. searched splintered cabins and northwest and felt the wind off the Chinese-Nationalist-held manpower reduction plan. flattened schools on Mississippi "shake the house."

children. The black funnel jammed said.

stunned victims and drove more Kidd were among the first to also was understood to object purpose of administration policy is had for the first time linked Peithan 500 persons from their homes reach the Robinsonville scene. strongly to surrendering Quemoy to make certain that no conflict ping's demands for "liberation" of 'Bodies Scattered All Over' before blowing out in Alabama.

"Bodies were scattered all over to be balking at evacuating the culation by the other side regard- hold with the UN attempts to end Hid in Hollow Tree Several freightened Negro school the place," Spencer said. "Two Tachen Islands, immediate scene (See IKE, Page 3) children saw the big twister cars had been blown from in front of conflict between his forces and -

approaching a cotton plantation at of the school into fields several the Chinese Reds, while he jockeys entative plans call for a com- Robinsonville, Miss., and crawled hundred yards away." for a guarantee that he won't be memorative ceremony to open the to safety in the hollow trunk of an Chief investigating officer L. C. asked to leave Quemoy and the new hangar at Perry LeFors Field, "old tree" that long had been dead. Hicks of the Mississippi Highway Matsus.

Patrol said it appeared the fatality Quemoy and the Matsus have list would rise to "at least 35 or figured prominently in Senate debate on the Far East crisis more."

The tornadoes broke down power and the administration resolution lines as they bore down on two passed last week. The resolution Arkansas plantations, leaped the gave Mr. Eisenhower unlimited Mississippi River and lashed six power to fight the Chinese Commore plantations in Mississisppi. munists, if necessary, to defend

There were no casualties in the Nationalist stronghold of For- AUSTIN, Feb 2-UP A bill ANN ARBOR. Mich., Feb. 2- Arkansas but eight persons were mosa and the nearby Pescadores, designed to correct abuses in the UP-A hardy crew of statisticians, injured in Alabama, where the Some senators believed the ad-scandal-ridden \$100 million vet-Simmons said the hangar could decoders, tabulators and clerks storm was dissipated. ministration opposed ruling Que- erans land program was introduced

uated from the bomb and shell-torn islands. The pullout of heavy equipment to be confirmed officially and ships attacking a Nationalist torn bare but the burgers reports last month said one could not be confirmed officially the bare but the burgers reports reports reports last month said one could not be confirmed officially the percent reports reports reports reports reports last month said one could not be confirmed officially the percent reports reports

northeast, and to Clarksdale, Miss., launched this week by the United "should have been in the original awarded the contract for the new vaccine. land bill. Unfortunately, our hind-

to 35 miles south of Tunica. Nations.

sight is better than our foresight Dems Launch Fight Steel girders used in the building the boosts the level of anti-bodies, the disease-fighting bodies in the blood. On Ike Farm Plan

The big question is whether the WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - UP- objected. Objection seemed cer- ernor a raise. The least we can do Plans made when the contract was vaccine raises the anti-bodies to a Democratic farm leaders in the tain Republican members at a is give one to the old folks." Willis "They're off" seems to apply to originally awarded called for the "protective level" under actual House Wednesday launched their private huddle Tuesday agreed to said. building to be ready by the end of conditions of exposure-in crowds, promised attempt to repeal the Ei- insist on at least brief hearings. The measure, approved in a conditions of exposure-in crowds, promised attempt to repeal the Ei- insist on at least brief hearings.

in classrooms or at play. senhower administration's flexible. The issue is whether to restore stitutional amendment voted last. Young folks who now are danc-

and doors at each "short" end of evaluation center headed by Dr. It looked like an uphill fight, prevailed until this year. Parity would also There was little prospect the bill is a legal standard for measuring Increase annual aid to dependent

Francis and his 100 assistants, could be pushed through Congress farm prices in relation to prices children from \$3 million to \$4.5 tion and has supervised the entire who often receive as much as a before next year, if then. More-farmers must pay for things they million half a carload of mail in the over, supporters conceded in au- buy. Boost state aid to the needy blind

morning, have been keeping their vance it couldn't muster enough The administration's flexible from the present \$1 million to \$1.5 Langham, Guard administrative of-ficial, said today every thing had Woman, 71, Killed morning, have been keeping their vance it couldn't muster enough The administration's flexible from the tabulating machines humming 24 votes to over-ride a possible presi- plan calls for supports ranging million. hours a day to keep up with the dential veto. from 75-90 per cent of parity, with Willis said the increases would

been moved into the new struc-ture. When Hit By Auto hours a day to keep up with the dential veto. flow of medical data they must Nevertheless. Chairman Harold supports lowered in time of sur- be effective within 30 days after flow of medical data they must Nevertheless. Chairman Harold supports lowered in time of sur- be effective within 30 days after flow of medical data they must Nevertheless. HIGHLANDS, Tex., Feb. 2-UP process. It comes from 27 D. Cooley moved to "start the bill plus. It will automatically go into signing of the bill by the governor, nice bank balance all to pieces is -Mrs. Frances Korenek, 71, was aboratories which are keeping tab on the road to early House ac force next year. unless new farm Briscoe is the author of a resolution being quick on the draw takes over command of the Pampa killed early Wednesday when she on the 1.8 million children included tion' by calling the House Agricul legislation is enacted. Supports tion adopted Tuesday by the House

Guard battery from Lt. Robert A. was struck down by an auto as she in the mass Salk tests. Smith. A representative from Aus- was on her way to 6 a.m. mass at Of the nearly two-million ing to consider it.

be for a month, probably, Lang-Short, 18, Channelview, told offi- got the real vaccine developed by that the committee agree to vote Except for wheat which was cut tion already underway in the Sen-

will probably be set soon after from between two parked cars to got a harmless control substance lic hearings. He said he wouldn't taining supports at, or close to. A letter from Attorney General store we have it Lewis Hardware. press that plan, if many members 90 per cent this year.

Army strength despite the obje The informant, a Republican "They escaped injury, but at leader who asked not to be iden- tions of Gen. Matthew B Ridgway,

pletely free hand in the Far East, week that the cuts will "jeopard-The informant said this insist ize U.S. security to a degree. ence on preserving every possible Present Army strength of 1.3 mil-Alcon Owens, 72, a plantation military advantage apparently de. lion will be reduced to 1.1 million,

Officials feared the death toll employe, said he was in his home flates speculation that the United by June 30 and to 1.025,000 by June would rise as National Guardsmen when he saw a "bad cloud in the States might be willing to trade 30, 1956, under the administration's Feb. 2 -- UP-- Red China was islands of Quemoy and the Matsus The President was asked to come to have demanded the sur-

plantations for more bodies. More "Next thing I knew my house in return for a ceasefire. The ment on the "great deal of uneasi-render of Formosa in return than half those found were was flat and I was laying in the islands are valuable for neutraliz-ness' about chances that the Far for a cease-fire in the Foryard, 'me and my wife," Owens ing the harbors of Foochow and Eastern crisis would lead to fightmosa Straits. Amoy on the Red China mainland, ing.

The black runnel jammed Autoritative sources said rarge hospitals with 123 mangled or Spencer and Patrolman Harold Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Mr. Eisenhower replied that the China's charge 'affaires in London Authoritative sources said Red and the Matsus. He was reported occurs through a mistake in cal- the Nationalist-held islands strong-

the Formosan shooting. It was believed here that some

advance assurance that the future of Formosa would be settled would be required by Red China before she accepts the UN invitation to join in cease-fire talks.

Peiping Won't OK

'Two Chinas' Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,

reliably reported Wednesday

Authoritative sources said Pelping's position was outlined to India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru personally late Tuesday in 30-minute conference with Red China's diplomatic representative in London

Won't Agree to 'Two Chinas' Reports of them meeting, received from the British capital. said the Chinese diplomat, Huan Hsiang, made it clear in his conversations with Nehru that Peiping will not agree to any "two Chinas' settlement

The belief was growing Wednes (See COMMIES, Page 3)

was at the time." Meantime, Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth introduced in the upper chamber legislation boosting allocation of state aid to old age pensions from \$31 million to \$36 million a vear "We gave ourselves and the gov-



That race - track expression the bettors most of the time.

The main thing that

ture committee to a closed meet- this year range from 821'z to 90 per setting up an investigating com- An Oregon woman has left her cent under a one-year compromise mittee to make a "thorough" in husband seven times and always children, 650,000 received "shots" The North Carolina Democrat enacted by the Republican con-quiry into the veterans land pro-returned. Sometimes they can's gram, in addition to an investiga. live with 'em or without 'em,

> If it comes from a hardware (See BILL, Page 3)





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US PILOTS IN FORMOSA

US pilots of Fifth Air Force relax in ready-room of secret US airbase on Formosa. American leaders are waiting go-ahead signal from Washington on whether Seventh Fleet shall aid in evaluation of some 10,000 Chinese Nationalist troops from Red-Chinese-threatened Tachen Islands, (NEA Telephoto)

Soviets Find China Bill Boosts Governor Pay Difficult To Handle To \$25,000 AUSTIN Feb 2 UP Legisla-

Gimmick Stated

frankly worried lest an uninhibited tion boosting the salary of the gov-By K. C. THALFR LONDON. Feb. 2 UP There China diag the Soviets into a full ernor from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year are very strong indications that scale war over Peiping's desires was approved Tuesday by the Sen-Moscow has a bear by the tail in to make good its boast that it will ate and sent to the governor for his signature.

her relations with Red China. capture Formosa Diplomatic sources here say Russia is tied to Red China by they have collected considerable a mutual assistance treaty. But it evidence that the Soviets are find-is believed here that Moscow has ing it difficult to keep their Com-inserted a secret clause in the The vote on final passage was the salary of five on final passage was the salary of five on final passage was the salary of the on final passage was the salary of the salary munist Chinese allies from getting treaty which will enable the So- 29-1, with Sen, Kilmer Corbin of out of line. This is particularly viets to duck out or put brakes 29-1, with Sen, Rither who opposed true, these sources said Wednes on the Chinese Communists if they Shivers in his successful bid for get out of hand.

Russia these sources believe. has no stomach for a head-on col-; The gimmick in this secret. The measure, effective on signbunctious Peiping regime which wants to press it to the limit heavy equipment.

Peiping Overestimates Success Unconfirmed reports received secretary of state from \$6,000 to

The trouble stems from the fact here say the 1950 Sino-Russian \$15,000 a year. that Peiping apparently has over- Mutual Assistance Treaty has been. The pay raises were approved ing will not assuage it. When you you is never a simple n estimated the implications of its watered down to permit Russia to by voters in a constitutional amend. The fact that your beart's simple the implirecent success in storming and limit such logistical support if she ment voted last November. seizing Yikiangshan Island, in the deems it wise to curb Chinese Mil-Formosan Strait

est military success, diplomats been berefer to lessen the risk of Rus-inserted to lessen the risk of Rus-

lision with the United States in the agreement is believed to be Red ing by the governor, hikes the pay Far East, But the Kremlin is en-China's military dependence on of the attorney general from \$10.countering difficulties with a ram. Russia's assistance. Russia is the 000 to \$20,000 a year, the compsource of China's supply of jet troller, treasurer and land comyear, and raises the salary of the

the lone dissent.

Formosan Strait, Ever since that relatively mod- itary action, Diplomats who have received Court Martial

Your Heart's In Your Hands What Happens **To Your Heart**

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Year

By DR. WILLIAM A. BRAMS | Your heart is actually a pump Distributed by NEA Service made out of sturdy muscle which (Second in A Series)

drives the blood in an endless cir-

NEW YORK -- (NEA) -- What cuit around your body. As long as goes wrong in your heart to give it gets enough blood to give it the you a heart attack? And what are proper nourishment, it is able to keep up its work day after day the usual symptoms? To the thousands of persons and year after year.

who've had such attacks - and But suppose the feed line is the millions of others who fear clogged? Now the fuel supply is them -- these are important ques- not enough and the pump operates tions. The answers can help them under difficulties. And with the greatly to understand their condi- pump out of order, the whole body tion, or to recognize signs of dan- must go without its full supply of blood and can barely operate. gers.

Defined simply an attack of coronary thrombosis is the interrup- A clot of blood -- thrombus is often sudden and drama- its technical name - formed in tion of the work your heart has one of the arteries and dammed up tic performed so well since your birth. the vital blood stream. And the But to give you a clearer pic- pain, the weakness and shortness ture, we'll suppose that you've had of breath came on when the heart, a heart attack that's severe and all at once, had to keep on doing includes all the symptoms. Actu- its job despite the shortage of fuel. ally, severe attacks are not the As we are supposing your case commonest; if they seem so, it is is serious, you will show signs of because they are the most certain shock, such as a wounded soldier of being identified and are the shows after excessive bleeding. most distressing and exciting. Your face turns ashen gray and you break out into a cold sweat.

Pain is your most urgent symp- You may retch, belch gas and tom. There are so many kinds of vomit. And you're usually very pain that doctors have a variety of afraid.

names for them: oppressive. Some patients complain of palsqueezing, crunching, burning. It pitation — the sensation that the may range frome slight feeling of heart is beating abnormally hard pressure, in some lucky individu-als, to the feeling you're caught in and annoying, but not dangerous in a vise which is rapidly crushing itself. your ribs.

Fortunately, the condition itself You breathe with difficulty -

The vote on final passage was your illness is more severe. tacks produce no pain at all and a tending.

re-election to a third term, casting

heart is actually situated - and they've had a heart attack have shortage."

needless unhappiness The peculiar feature is that rest- Finding out what is wrong with ing until prices levelled off some. ing will not assuage it. When you you is never a simple mtter - not It helped the economy to stabilize

by the fact that your heart's sup- Let him be the judge of your clumb. ply of oxygen has been drastically symptoms.

cut by a blood clot, you will see that neither rest nor activity will Next: Your heart may heal it saw no immediate danger of a war change things. self.

Your strouble is in one or the (Copyright 1953 by Wm. A. omy. However, he was quick to other of the coronary arteries, two Brams; reprinted by permission qualify his remark by saying, blood vessels that, encircle of J.B. Lippincott Co.



GREEN OUEEN

This pretty young lady sitting atop all that rabbit food is Katherine McDonald. She's holding a giant head of lettuce at the El Centro, Calif., vegetable festival.



Fortunately, the condition itself to breathe with difference of the shall here be nameless but which is often not as grave as the pain gasping and struggling for air as 2-UP-Ralph D. Paine Jr., pub is allowed to hit the most I aich battleground for any atomic third is often not as grave as the pain gasping and strugging for all ds lisher of Fortune Magazine and is alleged to hit the spot. Leigh world war, may lead you to think. An acutely the a day or two, you show a vice president of Time, Inc., said will have spots hitting the drinkon it."

Paine, principal speaker Tues- violet. All this time. I have been de- day at the annual executive devel. The sign will be a block and a a new war."

The opposite also is true; about But, remember, we're only pre-lege, had less reserve on his opti- a full block along Broadway and United States and not the Soviet mism toward business conditions, turning into both 44th and 45th Union that would be reduced to

much larger proportion have no pain with milder attacks. The pain may last for 15 or 30 taken to indicate heart disease un-stacks produce no pain at all and a "I do not think we ever will have another depression as such," he said. "What we experienced in the streets, like a wrap-around wind-an atomic no-mans's land in such shield. It will occupy the Times Square rooftop which for five Gen. Talensky's forecast of minutes, or even for one or two til your doctor has said so. By far early '30s was a freak, I see no years housed a spectacular chew- where and how an atomic war days. It rests in or near the cen- the greatest marjority of patients great shortage of capital, even ing gum sign and for the last six would be fought appeared in Tuesdays. It rests in or near the cen-the greatest marjority of patients great shortage of capital, even ter of your chest — where your who go to a doctor's office fearing though there's supposed to be a ing company spectacular featuring erary Gazette.

feels it has an advantage and planes, radar, tanks and most missioner from \$6,000 to \$17,500 a not inside or mear your left breast, hearts that are actually sound. Paine said the worst threat to not inside or mear your left breast, hearts that are actually sound. Faine said the worst threat to man that seemed a hundred times bigger than life. the consumer decided to quit buy-

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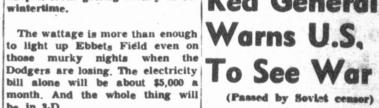
NEW YORK, Feb. "2-UP-|world famous during their long Douglas Leigh, the shy, low-pres- watch over the million and a half sure genius of the electric bulb persons who daily visit Times who has cast more light on the Square, have been scrapped. An Broadway situation than any other effort was made to sell them to man, is ready to break loose with a carnival, but there was no market. the candle-power again.

Leigh, a mild southerner with a voice as soft as compone falling Spectacular, a word recently put on hominy grits, is practically the to use by a segment of the telesole proprietor of the eye-splitting vision industry, has been the term spectacular signs that make used since early in the century for

big electric signs employing spe-Broadway Broadway. Nothing delights him more than cial effects. Leigh has 15 of them a million faces turned up to the in New York-including the only bright white, merciless light of animated cartoon sign in the counpublicity. His newest sign, which try and the famed one that has a will practically explode candle- cigaret smoker blowing five-foot power into the phalanxes of tour- rings 40 feet out into Broadway. ists that nightly patrol Times The newest, which will be the Square, will glare forth next most expensive as well as the highest (the feet so far is a trade secret), will feature two bottles,

It will be the biggest, brightest, each five stories high, and a bottle and-well, let's face it-most spec- cap 50 feet in diameter. Lights. tacular spectacular in the world, will simulate moving bubbles be-To the "million lights of old Broad- hind the bottles. The 15,000 bulbs way" it will add 35,000 bulbs in the cap will blaze in a sunburst powered by one million watts of effect.

electricity and a waterfall laced with 3,000 gallons of anti-freeze to keep it from getting creaky in the Red General



MOSCOW, Feb. 2-UP-A Rus-The new sign will celebrate the sian general warned Tuesday that COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. excellences of a soft drink which the United States would be the

> Maj. Gen. N. Talensky said the red, yellow, orange, green, and on "the broad popular masses" who are "for peace and against

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"The public age 24 per ce line." If the t enacted "the 29 per cent sa ty," the protes man added.

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Areas By UN Heavy fog and high, this tered sections doubt Wednes hog would b shadow near Texas.

That would legend, that winter lie ah But, there v the immediate partly cloudy temperatures Wednesday Pacific cool f to keep the sl morning air. A couple of the state Tue peratures pe early morni cerned, but W readings were same-mild. The mercu grees at Dall 28 at Lubboch Falls, and S morning, but up to 60 degre Other minin Mineral Wells at Texarkans [°]Dallas, Lufkin Waco, 42 at A tonio, 46 at D at Houston a 59 at Brownsv

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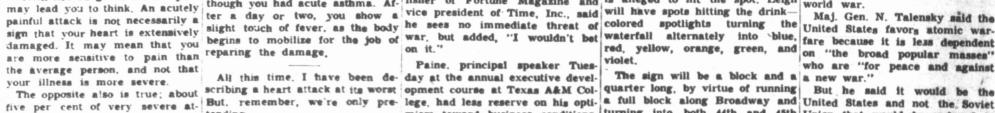
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	n- cannot commit Red China.	who were driving them along a			4,020.97	51,870.86	55,484.46	407.37	
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		er confirmed the death sentence im-	The L. L. Lookabaugh Jr., No. 1	R&B No. 4	7,929.60	44,476.49	45,105.92	7,300.17	
t of the organization.	Chinese ally,	posed on the two men.	well began unloading oil Tuesday at 9 a.m. on a drill stem test	FM & LR	1,010.90	59,737.55	60,649.76	98.69	
		eh? Get your men moving, or	Gas surfaced in 15 minutes and	Lateral Road	74.04	15,860.39	9,382.62	6,551.81	DARRYL F. ZANUCK availant
		my boy'll rope you to the boiler."	distillate in two-and-a-half hours if	n	- government and other must say	and the second second second	- anteinintellementingen	0.60555500 -0055520	IRVING BERLIN'S
	he Wild River	UNDER the light from a	a three-hour test between \$,603 and 6.617 feet.		33,928.49	351,375.82	343,732.03	41,572.28	Thismaster Ca
		swinging lantern in Queenie's	But the most important fac	Bond I&S	2,558.53	23,903.22	23,212.50	3,249.25	C DOUDDED Y
1 - I mining	and the state of t	stateroom, Jim Melott cleaned and bound the preacher's bullet	was that the flow of oil was from	P&R IRS	4,287.41	19,663.99	18,190.65	5,760.75	
by	EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN	wound. It was high on the chest,	the Ellenburger sand. This makes the well the only one in Tom Green		5,979.42	59,074.22	56,286.90	8,756.74	CONSIGERE /
1954, W Edmunds Cla Pro	or copyright, Standard Publications, Inc.	entering the back and going	county from that formation. A field		up communication	distributed by the test state of the	an - survivationing one-	Contraction of the Contract of Contract	RINCE RUNCE
XXXIV	the Heath up here than to carry	through clean. Queenie had stood by doing all	was opened in the Ellenburgen	1	12,825.36	102,641.43	97,700.05	17,766.74	
LE man was weakening abo	it Snodgrass that far." He motioned	she could do to aid Melott. Now	formation by the American Repub- lic Corporation in 1951, but it has	Special	397,151.78	496,729.52	457,124.97	436,756.33	11 000000
	el with his pistol toward the land- 's ing strip. The men laboring with		played out.	Perm. Sch.	1,310.01	6,715.85	87.75	7,938.11	A BOSINESS IS
	$n_{\rm n}$ Snudgrass stumbled after him	Queenie's gaze found Crotch	San Angelo Mayor M. D. Bryant	H.G.H.	55,850.40	485,006.45	450,041.55	90,815.30	Coler by DELUXE
	e over the snow-covered mud.	among the men, and she saw that he wore a fresh bandage over	said "this will give a completely new look to the oil situation in the		454,312.19	000 451 00	007 254 27	535 500 74	RAMAAAAA
	n.] At the timber wha rf Crotch y spread his shortcoat so they	his left ear and about his head.	east side of the Permian Basin,"	,	434,312.17	988,451.82	907,254.27	535,509.74	MERMAN . O CONNO
	e might lay Snodgrass on it. Move-	He was expecting some fresh move, some final try by Jamison	in referring to the new well. He added "if the well is successful,			1,803,887.23	1,700,936.25		MARILYN DAN
	fe ment had restored partial con- as sciousness and he murmured as	to drive him from the river.	it will be the greatest thing that			518,705.29	518,705.29		MONROE · DAILEY
ure Maddix was not going		Sugar Logan's voice coming from beside the ladder brought	has happened in our trade terri-		541,841.39	1,285,181.94	1,182,230.96	644,792.37	RAY GAYNOR
His fist ached from the pound	"Water, May I please have 1- water?"	him up short.	tory since the discovery of oil in the area."						Produced by SOL C SIEGEL - Bineted by WINLTER L
	as One of the miners offered his is bottle of whisky, but Crotch sent		Recovery in the new well was	S. S. Fund	12,923.64	18,467.32	17,817.04	13,573.92	Screen Play by PHOEBE and HENRY EPSINGH From a Stary by LANAR REPORT
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	to the man running to the cafe for	to be any time you needed my	1,730 feet of pipeline oil and 160 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud.		412.00	1,204.00	1,361.00	255.00	Lyrics and Music by Irving Barlin - Dances and Musical Numbers Stagod by Robert Alten
	th water. He felt the wounded		There was no water. The oil was		ED INDEBTED	NESS, GRAY CO	UNTY, TEXAS		CARTOON
	es man's gaze on him and he said	CROTCH'S lips curled the	43 gravity and flowed at a pressure		Decen	nber 31, 1954			Elmer's Super
	y took a bullet that was intended	barest degree at their edges. "You sure you're on the right	of 700 pounds.			Full	Maturity		Mikt. News
e shooting of Snodgrass. The ore gold seekers and freighte	rs But Snodgrass had turned his	boat?"	Guild Gees on Strike	Series Date	Interest	Issue	Maturity	Outstanding	
speculators in claims, a	r- face in pain. Then, when it was a over, the lids of his eyes flut-	"Yes, quite sure." Logan smiled suavely. "I went along	NEW YORK, Feb. 2 UP-		5.50 %	\$ 97,000.00	8-1-31/56	Outstanding \$12,000.00	Open 1:45 - 150
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Levery one a Navigation syn	n- is as darkness." he murmured.	and for all what he was going to offer La Paz Milling Company.	against the Brooklyn Eagle. The	C 5 15 21	5.50%	380,000.00	4-1-31/56		1. 1. 1. 1.
Jamison for favors But av	ed "They know not at what they stumble." Weakness carried him		strike began at midnight. The newspaper said it was prepared to	C	2.50%	30,000.00	4-1-31/3/	57,000.00	- BIAL 4-4011 -
and shall were temporari	ly into unconsciousness.	fact, with you on your toes, I	continue publication if members of		2.25%	95.000.00	12-10-49/57	15 000 00	New O Fr
man to forego animosity. I	No But now the General Heath the was sliding to her landing, this	expected you might be willing to offer better rates for hauling the	craft unions crossed the Guild's	1050 5 15 50	1.75%	27,000.000	5-15-51/55	45,000.00	- Now @ Fri.
an augman, but under the ci	r- time well alight with her pas-	ore."	picket lines. The Guild has \$15 members on the Eagle. The Guild		1.7370	27,000.000	3-13-31/33	6,000.00	
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and uninegular man when	Melott leaped ashore. "Get this	working for nothing."		'46 6-1-46	1.25%	140,000.00	2-1-47/61	235,000.00	manager No. 1
magragera -	man aboard," Crotch ordered. " An Indian bumped him as he	Logan nodded. "That's right.	I and Dublication	'51 Ref 2-1-51	1.50 %	30,000.00	X-1-4//01	233,000.00	They Live by Night on
and a state a state him along	" was hustling his Coconahs It	I'll tell you now, Crotch. Once	Legal Publication	2-1-31	1.75%	75,000.00	2-1-52/57	60,000.00	the Edge of Violence
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ADMIRAL AWAITS WORD

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Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S Seventh Fleet, studies base map of Formosa and Tachen Islands with Capt. O. D. T. Lynch, right, plane commander of fleet, in operations room of the flagship USS Helena. Ships and aircraft are awaiting word from Washington to begin evacuation of the Tachens and are prepared to defend themselves against any attack by Red Chinese. (NEA Radiophoto)

Opposition To Gas Tax **Hike Seen**

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AUSTIN, Feb. 2-UP-Industry opposition to an administrationproposed two-cent a gallon hike in Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of program. the state's gasoline tax took firm the Congressional Atomic Energy Aimed at Nichols Testimony shape Wednesday.

Representatives of three petro-leum marketing associations, in a testimony by Maj. Gen. Kenneth B. Nichols, commission general B. Nichols, commission general Joint statement issued Tuesday, andutional tax on petroleum prod-ucts until every other source of revenue had been fully explored." A bill proposing that the side statement as another commit-tax on gasoline be increased from

tax on gasoline be increased from the time" that the commission has But Nichols said no companies Tuesday night - for car fires. N. West resulted in \$250 damage to four cents to six cents a gallon been able to devote to both civilian are ready for the licenses and One was a car in front of the J. a car driven by Kent Rasor, 18, Mrs. Nail Dies has been introduced in the House and military applications of atomic progress is not being impeded. of Representatives by Rep. Charles energy. Murphy of Houston.

Spokesmen for Texas Service their views as the committee lays' was another evidence of the in their views as the committee lays' was another evidence of the interviews as the committee l Stations Associated, Texas Oil Job^r moved behind closed doors to conbers Association and the Petroleum tinue hearings on the progress of on-Yates dispute in the commis- p.m. Little damage was reported A three-party collision resulted following a heart atack. She gles and Beads." "Night of Marketers Association of Texas the atom's industrial development. joined in attacking the measure. For the second successive day, the

"We deplore the present tenden- Dixon-Yates controversy bobbed at cy to levy the traditional and auto- Tuesday's public sessions. matic tax simply because it is easy 'Differences Develop' to collect. It is time the public Anderson, discussing the testirecognized this as a concealed mony to date, said "the differences sales tax," the spokesman said, they have inside the commission following a meeting of their organ- seemingly have all developed since they got into Dixon-Yates." izations.

"The public now pays an aver- Those differences were readily

time high.'

enacted "the public will pay about man, read a special statement to age the last week in January, the lands, wheat responded to 29 per cent sales tax on a necessi- deny that the Dixon-Yates contract U.S. Department of Agriculture improved moisture conditions. ty," the protesting industry spokes- has interfered with commission ef- reported Wednesday early water. However, cool temperatures tempoforts and especially with its weap- melons were killed at Falfurrias, rarily retarded development.

reapons, he said, is "at an all in the Valley was "very light and of the urgently needed moisture,

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray not hurt, the USDA said in its larly in the southern counties of

who had stated the previous day weekly crop and weather bulletin. the low rolling plains, the USDA

Farm work continued seasonally

Mainly About People The executive board of Woodrow, CONGRATULATIONS Wilson School will meet at 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, 418 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Elmer N. Wynne, are the parents of a Church here. Francis, 1112 Duncan, girl, born at 2:15 p.m., Tuesday The Intermediate MYF of Har- in Highland General Hospital.

ah Methodist Church will hold a Weight: 9 lbs. 71/2 oz. chili supper at 6 p.m. Friday in Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frisby, Methodist Church in Pampa. Fellowship Hall. The public is in- 213 N. Russell, are the parents of a boy, born at 4:13 a.m. today graveside. The burial will be in vited. For experienced electricians, day in Highland General Hospital.

or night, Brooks Electric Co. Dial Weight: 7 lbs. 2 oz. -2565, or 4-6964.* ("Indicates Paid Advertising).

The Adult Education group of Borger will sponsor the showing of the film, "Cry The Beloved MISSISSIDIAN Country," at 1:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morley The- New Cotton ater, Borger.

A call meeting of the Pampa Council Head the home of Mrs. Cecil Shirley, HOUSTON, Feb. 2-UP-

Board will meet Feb. 10 or 11 for its monthly get-together, Chet Lan-der, hospital administrator, repor-ted today. The agenda is blank at the moment. Wynn a farmer continue for the final session of the council's annual two-day Wynn a farmer continue for the Mational Cotton Council at the final session of the council's annual two-day meeting here Tuesday. The Masons are asked to most 1822 N. Russell.

the moment. the council since it was organized day. ty 4-H Home Demonstration clubs met today in the county home demonstration office for instruction to the board of direc-

regarding the spring show on food tors. and farm safety, in which their voune charges will participate of the state of the spring show on food Other officers are: Oscar Johnston, Greenville.

young charges will participate. young charges will participate. **Training school for Gray County** Women's Home Demonstration club reporters will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the home demonstra-

cording to Miss Helen Dunlap, Cording to Miss Helen Dunlap, William Blake, Memphis, Tenn., and H. L. Wingate, Macon, Ga., all vice presidents; Aubrey Lockett, Vernon, treasurer, and William Blake, Memphis, Tenn., and H. L. Wingate, Macon, Control to restore the city's anti - livestock ordinance would be given notices and or-County Schools Supt. B. R. Nuck. secretary.

city and county to turn in the Coker, Hartsville, S. C., and Har- deadline for anyone violating the day night at 8 o'clock in the Jr. names of their winners who will old A. Young, North Little Rock, ordinance, which carries a penalty High Auditorium. No admission

committee said Wednesday that the Jackson's statement was aimed compete Feb. 10 in the Gray Ark.

"interference" caused by the Dix- 7:10 p.m. and the other, at 9:15 Conner,

in both cases.



Citrus and hardy vegetables were soon to maintain growth, particu-

age 24 per cent sales tax on gaso- apparent Tuesday when Adm. Lew- AUSTIN. Feb. 2-UP-In the! On the low rolling plains and line." If the two-cent increase was is L. Strauss, commission chair- first official survey of frost dam- eastward across northern black-

ons work. Production of nuclear but damage to tender vegetables Strong winds have sapped much

Smith Rites Year

omorrow (Gene) Smith will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at First Methodist

Johnston of Abilene and Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of First

Masonic services will be held at and the visiting public, too - is Judge Parker said.

Memory Gardens. The casket will not be opened at the funeral rites.

Smith died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesshort illness. He resided at 333 N. the past 24 years.

Smith was a plumbing contractness in the building. Active pall-bearers will be Hu-

bert Phillips, Walden E. Moore, Aubrey L. Jones, Cecil Williams,

Wynn, a farmer and treasurer of at the lodge hall at 1 p.m. Thursing business hours.

On Livestock Law

Bands Set

dered to remove their "violations" The Annual Winter Band Concert WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 -UP- sion efforts-including the weapons in the deadline for schools in the deadline for schools

up to \$100 for each day of viola. will be charged.

The five elementary school bands he said today. West's office has sisting of approximately 200 playbeen busy the last few weeks in- ers, "Sunset Memories," a tone specting the dairies and other busi- poem, will be one of the numbers presented by the elementary

> The Junior High band directed by Orland Butler will present "Medley of Folk Songs - The American Folk Rhapsody."

The Harvester band directed by of her son, Houston Nail, 416 Rose, ger in Paradise," "Baubles, Ban-

bands.

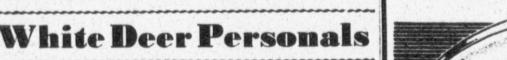
Tuesday at the intersection of Cuy- had been visiting here the past Nignts," and other selections taken from the "Overture from Kis-

turned south into Cuyler and hit Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral

Driver of the tractor was Oliver Born in Stephenville, Mrs. Nail G. Smith, 53, of 1004 Oklahoma, had made her home in Vernon Operating the other two vehicles since 1939,

Fors ,and Dorothy P. Carter, Artie of Corpus Christi, Thurmond and Nick, both of Lubbock; Ramey

two accidents. non.



Funeral services for W. E. County Court Sets Officiating will be Dr. Tom New Parking Plan

LAL FAMER DALLA MANNE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1955

Everyone in the Courthouse - reation Park and paid the bills, supposed to have a place to park The state highway department

their cars now around the building. has said a final decision on right-The Gray County Commission of way along Hwy. 66 must be ers Court, which met all day Mon- made this week or condemnation

day, decided on a plan whereby proceedings must be begun. Area day in a local hospital after a special parking places will be set concerned is in Gray County near up around the Courthouse for all Groom. A decision will be made Nelson and had lived in Pampa county officials. And there will be this week, Judge Parker said.

five spaces for citizens doing busi-Bid-letting on the improvement of Hwy. 60, from the Pampa city Each space will have a yellow limits to the Rodeo Grounds, is curb mark and the name of the scheduled for March if the rightoffice will be on it. County Judge of-way agreements are all signed Bruce Parker said today. The in time, he continued, That will spaces for the public will be at the mean it will be improved in tima

northeast corner of the Court- for the August rodeo. house block on Russell. There will The court, taking a page from be a 30-minute parking limit dur- the book of the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School

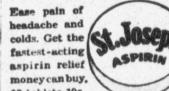
In other action, the commission- District, agreed on spreading the ers court named a deadline on the insurance coverage among tha acquisition of U. S. Hwy. 66 right- county's insurance firms that have of-way, discussed U. S. Hwy, 60 been doing business for at least right-of-way, agreed on an insur- five years. Details will be worked ance policy, stated regulations on out before the court meets again There are eight or 10 persons in the use of the county barn in Rec- Feb. 14. The school district has

been following that general plan for some time, and the city is just beginning to do so.

The county barn will have a definite set of rules for its use. Judge Parker said. Organizations wishing to use it must check with Judge Parker's secretary and make cants will be permited on the premises and it can not be used

for a profit-making deal.

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Firemen were called out twice day morning in the 100 block on ness establishments. C. Daniels car agency, 219 W. of 1081/2 Sunset Dr. The driver of

Jackson contended, however, that Tyng, and the other was a car the other vehicle, a pick-up truck. This Morning The two Democrats expressed the testimony on the licensing "de- owned by Ida Prescott, at Cuyler was Roy Harris Kretzmeier, 47,

ler and Brown, when a trailer un- three days. coupled from its tractor as n Services are pending at the met."

two cars waiting for traffic light. Home.

were Neva Rich Dyer, 701 N. Le- Other survivors include six sons,

There was no one injured in the of Midland, Ray and Sam of Ver-

Mrs. Rosie Lee Nail, 66, died

Most Texas **Areas Clear** By UNITED PRESS

that the commission should rid it- Meantime, cotton planting for the said. stitutes a drain on other commis- ley. In the coastal bend and upper in East Texas and along the upper and high, thin cloudiness in scattered sections of the state left little

doubt Wednesday that the ground- COMMIES hog would be able to see his (Continued from page one)

shadow nearly everywhere in

morning air.

man added.

probably only for debate of Rus- high plains survived another week and many fields of corn, although Pampa. winter lie ahead. with no moisture. But, there was little sign of it in sia's proposal.

Strauss directed his comment at

the immediate offing with clear to The Russian plan, which will be partly cloudy skies and rising debated after the New Zealand temperatures predicted for proposal for a cease-fire, would BILL

Wednesday and only a weak demand return of Formosa and the (Continued from page one) to keep the sharpness in the early would brand the United States an "every proposed change by your Wichita Falls eastward wheat, oats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene a boy, is the surviving twin.

A couple of fronts moved across the state Tuesday, tumbling tem- Wednesday hinted that the Pei- erans and the state of Texas." peratures perceptibly as far as ping government probably will-in Two Committees Work

early morning lows were con- time-accept the UN invitation on cerned, but Wednesday's afternoon some such terms. 'Little War' Grows readings were due to be about the same-mild.

While the diplomatic maneuver- tions of the veterans land program, plemental feeding of cake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edenbor- ing at Duenkel-Carmichael Funer-The mercury skidded to 20 de- ing went on behind the scenes, the and Shepperd was recalled by the roughage continued. grees at Dalhart, 26 at Amarillo, "little war" in the Formosan Strait Senate's general investigating com-28 at Lubbock and 31 at Wichita appeared to be growing bigger. mittee to testify under oath at a

Falls and Salt Flat Wednesday Strong new Communist attacks special meeting Wednesday aftermorning, but ranged all the way were reported on Nationalist-held noon. up to 60 degrees at Corpus Christi. off-shore islands and an American Briscoe said the major points of

Other minimums included 35 at destroyer was reported to have his bill were:

Mineral Wells and Fort Worth, 37 joined in escorting a shipload of Requiring appraisers to have at at Texarkana and Midland, 38 at evacuees from the invasion-periled least three years experience in ap-"Dallas, Lufkin and El Paso, 41 at Tachen Islands. praising lands in Texas.

The future course of events in Requiring a recommendation on Waco, 42 at Abilene, 43 at San Antonio, 46 at Del Rio and Austin, 51 Formosa was expected to hinge on each land appraisal from the counat Houston and Port Arthur, and Red China's eventual answer to the ty judge, county tax assessor-col-UN invitation and the success of lector, and the sheriff of the coun-

59 at Brownsville.

In Sunday School

Over Million

United Nations efforts to arrange ty in which the land is located. A "clear statement," under oath, a cease-fire.

Unofficial reports from Peiping of any agreements between the said Chinese Communist Premier seller and the veteran relating to Chou En-Lai already had "pre- re - sale or lease of land being pared" his reply after day-long bought.

ODESSA, Tex., Feb. 2 -UP-Texas' Baptist Sunday school en-that it may be sent to the United explaining the program to prospec-Requiring publication of booklets rollment has passed the million Nations within a few hours. tive purchasers.

mark The announcement was made during the state-wide Sunday school clinic being held this week. Texas Baptist Sunday schools is our determination to defend it. 1,015,093

Membership in the 3,583 Baptist and congressional actions should purchase of veterans land, with churches was given as 1,373,055, a make it crystal clear to friends 4.1 per cent gain over the previous and potential foes alike that the 1954 represented a gain of 9.2 per Communists get the great island cent.

situation.

The various Baptist churches received \$61,203,915 in gifts.

License Suspended In Driving Violation

Joe E. Decker, 42, of 307 Rider, pleaded guilty in county court Judge Bruce Parker fined Decker range even farther. \$25 and costs, and suspended his license an additional six months. Decker was picked up Tuesday senhower in private has declared by Highway Patrol officers at emphatically that the United

Rham and Hobart.

Read The News Classified Ads | war,

Prohibit Re-Sale of Land Prohibit re-sale of land to a nonveteran unless the total purchase (Continued from Page One) price has been repaid to the Vet-It said the total enrollment among ing our concern for Formosa and erans Land Board.

Make it a felony to use false, He said recent administration forged or fraudulent instruments in

penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine, year. The Sunday school gain in United States is not going to let the under suits to be tried in Travis county.

> ception or duress on a veteran in carefully and was clearly reluctant connection with purchase of veterto talk at all about the Far Eastern ana land prosecutions for that offense also would carry a maximum

whether orders to Seventh Fleet fine. include "hot pursuit." This means The House investigating committhat ships and planes could chase tee was expected to meet Wednes-Tuesday afternoon to driving while attacking Red forces back to the day for organization purposes and

> A congressional informant told MARTIN - TURNER the United Press that Mr. Ei-INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Comprehensive States never again will agree to

> Liability and Bonds curbs on its striking power such as were imposed in the Korean 107 N. Frost --- Ph. 4-8428

and additional rain will be needed

Amarillo High School. Their grand-By ALICE NICHOLSON son Kip Edenborough is a mem-**Pampa** News Correspondent ber of the band.

Mrs. Alma Thornburg left re-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardcently for Dalton, Ga., where she son spent the week end in Albu-Heavy fog along the Gulf Coast self of the contract because it con- 1955 crop was underway in the Val- Winter legumes and small grains will visit her daughter and family. querque where they visited rela-Jackie freeman, student at Texas tives.

coastal counties, much land was coast continued to make "fair to Christian University, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Little, Jr. visited recently in the home of his spent the week end in Texhoma, Freeze damage to commercial parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Free- Okla.

slow over much of the state, and vegetables in the Lower Valley man. Texas. That would mean, according to legend, that six more weeks of the case-fire negotiations—but Dryland wheat in the northern bird wheat in the northern

This Morning Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams of Johnny Hollis, infant son of Mr slightly off color, will grow out, Hereford transacted business in and Mrs. J. S. Hollis, 117 E. Tuke, the USDA predicted. Small grains, rescue grass and White Deer recently and visited died at 7:25 a.m. today at High-

clovers along the upper coastal and their children. land General Hospital. southeastern counties made fast Recent visitors in the home of He was one of a set of twins Pacific cool front edging this way Pescadores to Red China and John Ben Shepperd to Briscoe said growth. Along the Red River from Mrs. Julia Powers were her son born at 12:30 a.m. today. Dannie,

> "aggressor" in the Formosa crisis. bill would strengthen the law and and barley were furnishing good Roy Powers and Lee. Radio Peiping's broadcasts prevent future defrauding of vet- grazing. However, in virtually all Tom Culbertson of Mobeetie vis- two sisters, Judy Ann and Gwenother areas no small grain graz- ited recently in the home of his dlon Kay: paternal grandparents,

ing was available, the USDA said. mother, Mrs. G. W. Culbertson. | Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hollis, Pam-Introduction of the bill came as Cured grass was "critically short" Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell pa; maternal grandparents, Mr.

good" development.

two legislative committees sched- and in the central, western and moved recently to Skellytown and Mrs. Edrick Smith, Pampa. uled work on separate investiga- northwestern counties heavy sup- where Mr. Gosnell is employed. Funeral arrangements are pend-

ough attended a band concert of al Home.



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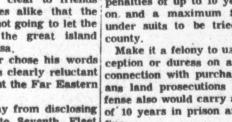
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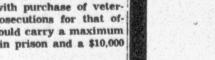
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barrier of Formosa Make it a felony to use fraud, de Mr. Eisenhower chose his words

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his license was suspended. County mainland and that planes could name a chairman.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. of the Bank of Toronto, on the We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great "Freedom To Shop Around." Mr. noral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Buck's article was intensely in-Declaration of Independence.

should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would embarrass him. I believe rould appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Who's the most important man in America today? One answer might be: the man with a savings account willing to invest in new industry. Upon him will rest a large part of this country's success in creating the millions of new jobs we'll need in the years just ahead.

On the basis of population growth alone we'll need an average of one million new jobs each year through 1975. The average cost of creating a new job in manufacturing is \$13,300, and in other lines the average cost is even higher. Thus we'll need to spend \$13.3 billion each year just to provide employment for the million. workers who join the working force from year to year. This does not include the cost of creating jobs for the nearly one million workers replaced each year by more efficient methods of production, nor the funds necessary to provide jobs for workers in those industries destined to be replaced by new industries.

Part of the vast sum needed to put these men and women to work may, of course, come from retained earnings of profitable companies - earnings plowed back into their businesses. But most of it will have to come from the savings of individuals. Today, there are not enough individuals willing to invest their savings in new and expanding enterprise, and one of the chief reasons is the high taxes. When taxes drain off a large part of the reward for investing in new business, the investor has little incentive to disturb his savings.

Creating new jobs is the biggest job we all face and we only hinder that essential project by encouraging profligacy and tolerating tax-eating bureaucrats who prefer, it seems, to force us into a standard of "equal poverty" rather than permit creation of new wealth which will raise the living standard of all.

Democracy & Unions

Every now and again someone tells us about how good the unions are. At least some of them. And one of the virtues ascribed to this or that association of working men is that the whole thing is very "democratic

This is, of course, reasoning with the fuse blown . . . as though "democracy" in itself were the criteria. Let us cite an example. One should suffice.

Let us supose that a group of us here in this community decided that we should form an organization for the purpose of robbing banks. We talk to all the persons who are interested in this subject.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. KOILES

"Christian Values And Economic Life"

Year

In the last few issues I have been quoting from an address made by Hart Buck, statistician

teresting to me because I could not see any place where questions he can answer all questions on the subject without contradicting himself or evading. I know of no better test as to whether a course of action is rational and in harmony with natural law than wheth-

er or not its advocates can defend it without evasion. Now, I want to quote from what regard an entirely different kind of book. It is called "Christian Values and Economic Life." and is the sixth volume of a series which is called a study on the Ethics and Economics of Society. It is published and copyrighted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which was taken over in 1951 by the National Council of Churches of

Christ in the U.S.A. This Council has been receiving grants from different sources. It received the grant for the publication of these six volumes from the Rockefeller Foundation. It also had a grant from the Phillip Murray Foundation, which gets its money from the working people, in many cases, under compulsion. To get a little idea of what the Rockefeller Foundation thinks is important, it might be well to mention that it made a grant to finance the Kinsey Reports. In a recent issue of Human Events the Reece Committee comments on the Kinsey Reports were re-

ported in part as follows: "Studies such as the Kinsey Reports, for example, might disclose that a certain number of people seem to have become maladjusted because of lack of sex experience at an early age, or because they maintained the sanctity of the marriage bond. To conclude from such limited and questionable observations that the general public would be better off through early sex experience, or by ignoring the sanctity of marriage, would be unwarranted. Various errors of observation would be unavoidable in such a collection of statistical material. Were the interviewed cases truly a population cross-section: Were the cases selected at random, or only by the

volunteer method? Was there a check (and could there be?) made to take into account the relationship between vol.:nteering and 'normality?' Did all the cases tell the truth? "All that a study such as a

Kinsey report can prove is that 'other forms of sexual behavior such as pre-marital intercourse. prostitution, extra-martial inter-

they cannot defend.





National Whirligig Sen. Margaret Smith Gets Ike's OK On Power Project By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The persuasive science" several years ago. She of Fundy, outside St. Johns, Can. and attractive Senator Margaret blasted the Wisconsin Senator's She would include those potential Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling and traveling at the source of the power sources of power in her program, Chase Smith, the traveling at the source of the power sources of Chase Smith, the traveling and methods and principles at a time sources of power in her program, talkative lady from Maine, has fi- when not even Eisenhower dared whereas F. D. R. did not. nally wangled a White House en- to oppose him openly. Passamadorsement of the ancient Passa- quoddy may be the payoff for num- Ike asked for \$1,000,000 for an maquoddy power project only a erous Presidential debts, regard- Army Engineers' survey of the year after it was sidetracked in less of its intrinsic merit. the House by President Eisenhow-

er's top leaders on Capitol Hill. A project under the same name, although less comprehensive and costly, was denounced as a



Hoffman Admonishes Those Who Dissent In America By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Paul Hoffman, the synthetic "cooperation" bureaucracy with scholar with 24 honorary degrees which Hoffman was identified in from universities and colleges an impudent and arrogant way. They found books by Eleanor

but no authentic intellectual honors, has admonished the people of Roosevelt almost wherever they the United States to dare to dislooked, although this woman is no 'author' in any literary sense and

Although he calls himself a Re- certainly was not qualified to expublican, Mr. Hoffman is a politi- press the morals and ideals of the cal hybrid who organized the Tru- American people. There were man squanderbund called ECA to books by Howard Fast, who had provide exorbitant pay in coun-glamorized Tito of Yugoslavia and tries far from our sight for an who had already gone to an Amerienormous horde of white collar can prison in consequence of conbums of the democratic adherence. gressional investigation of Commu-They included many reds and fel- nist conspiracies. I had beaten Cohn and Schine to this discovery low travelers. back in 1952. Their revelation was

It would call for a genius to conjure a career of less substantial actually a retake f mine.

But they were associated with achievement and more spurious bombast and yet this character is McCarthy. Ike, Hoffman and otha trustee of the Ford Foundation er mighty forces of expression and and is embedded in an element suppression were determined to dewho have hundreds of millions of stroy him for exposing actual Comtax-exempt money to spend on munists in the federal bureaucracy. propaganda. So Ike insinuated that Joe had propaganda.

These people have their clutches been guilty of "book-burning," a at the throats of all patriotic dis-term used against Hitler when he senters in this country but even as resorted to bon-fires to destroy they throttle the mildest opinion propaganda which offended him, contrary to their own they main-including, incidentally, much Comtain a frantic outcry that we are munist propaganda traitorous to strangling them. The New York Germany and favorable to Bolshe-Times is a clumsy but audacious vism and Russia. adept in this propaganda.

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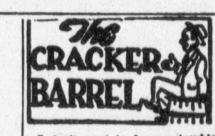
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But nobody burned any books at It is not a question of our daring all from these ECA libraries. I to dissent. Many of us are daring had pointed out the absence of enough. But the people with whom books telling the truth about Roose-Hoffman has allied himself, the velt, his family and Harry Hoppolitical element called one-world- kins, the works of John T. Flynn, ers, internationalists, liberals, Dorothy Thompson, Professor progressives and intellectuals, sim- Charles Beard and other such disply shut off all means for the ex- senters. But I have never read a pression of dissent. No profession- single word from Hoffman's forces al publicist, no editor, radio or which bespoke for them a right to advertising executive, political es- be heard in dissent. All these peosayist or audio-commentator needs ple ignored a job of book-burning to be told the intimate details of which had been done on the works of these courageous dissenters.

As George Sokolsky noted in a There is no lack of courage to recent discussion, one such force dissent although I will admit that decided about 10 years ago to Hoffman and his crowd make dis-'quarantine'' Pegler for daring to sent risky. They holler up the great dissent. Hoffman raised no objec- courage of Elmer Davis, for extion. Dorothy Thompson was al- ample, and Egbert Murrow. But Hoffman's school of politics and ful metropolitan newspaper press. thought. Hoffman never struck a Most of the slick opinionarian magblow for her, Harry Elmer Barnes azines and at least two - thirds of was driven out of practice as a his- radio and television

torian and there are many other We pro-American dissenters have no organization, no foundations to



I don't want to borrow trouble. this gag. But who's gonna play the comedy relief when Marilyn Monroe plays Lady Macbeth? Jonathan Yank

in the equinoctial peak of March and September, occur in the Bay

In his recent budget message,

cost, as well as a comparison with Passamaquoddy's history is the cost for production of kilowatts checkered. It was dreamed up by by steam plants. It is understood notable examples of the same ruth-

When we have assembled something like 20 or 25 men and women who think robbing banks is a good idea, we elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

It's all very democratic.

We even discuss which banks we will rob, and the methods to be used in the robbery. Free speech is the rule. Everyone has his say. We don't shut anyone up. And the majority decides.

When a decision is reached we act upon it and rob the bank as we had planned. This is all in the best traditions of democracy. Not a single democratic procedure is overlooked

But does this make our bank robbing outfit a good organization? It does not.

The manner in which we conduct meetings has nothing whatever to do with the aims and objectives of the organization. Unions, without exception, are organized for the purpose of extortion. They are instruments of force, useful only in compelling wage earners to part with their dues under two illusions: 1. That they will be " paid larger wages and have greater job security if they pay up, and/or 2. That they will be beaten up and brutalized if they don't.

However the union meetings are conducted, these facts cannot be overlooked. Democratic processes to the conthery, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

THE NATION'S PRESS

WHORE HOAXES? (Chicago Tribune)

The army reported last week that eight of the workers at the arsay secret radar laboratory at Monmouth, N. J., had been fired after loyalty hearings. Some s employes were involved in rings conducted by Sen. Mc-Carthy's permanent investigations aittee.

The staff of this subcommittee ag also drawn up a report which exciting certain members, paralarily of the Democratic mitity, in reference to the case of Peress, who was promoted najor and given an honorable harge after invoking the 5th ent in response to army maires and committee intion concerning Commuparty connections. The recriticizes the army's hanof the case and suggests that were contradictions verging sjury in the statements of officers and Pentagon ofandoavoring to express

We now advert to a speech giv-m in Novamber by Palmer Hoyt, disser and publisher of the Den-or Post, before the Arizona Press b, where he received an award emprased services in connec-with the freedom of the press, and on the amount of he had been able to gen-is himself over Sen. Mc-

there stated that the had perpetrated nothing of heaves. Significantly, he did it rofer to the Perem case, altho to compact that rayed to compace grow out of

that episode. He did refer to the Fort Monmouth investigation as a "hideous travesty" and a hoax

on a large scale. Yet, if there had been no investigation, the army would not have been compelled to fire eight Fort Monmouth employes on loyalty charges, for it had replied with inaction to demands existing for many months that the installation be scrutinized.

Mr. Hoyt also made tearful reference to the case of Annie Lee Moss, a government worker who was brought before the McCarthy subcommittee. He guoted extensively from a book by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme court, who held that Mrs. Moss had been the victim of "faceless informers '

> leapt to this conclusion because the army had reinstated Mrs. Moss last March after she swore that she had not been a Communist party member. On Aug. 4. however, the army took another look at the case, and, on the basis of newly discovered evidence that she had been a Communist, sus-

case had figured in Sen. Flanders' original specifications against Sen. McCarthy, it was dropped for appatent reasons when the senate moved to condemn McCarthy. As the second army suspension of Mrs. Moss occurred three

months before Mr. Hoyt's speech, it is curious that he did not choose to refer to this action, but, instead, held up Mrs. Moss as a victim of Sen. McCarthy's injustice. One is tempted to wonder whether any particular person omie ethic: from the Protestant

Council of Churches because it selected the writers. I do not find single writer that represents the inalienable rights of every individual. They all merge into some form of aggressive force used against the individual. They all advocate some form of collectivism or some form of pragmatism.

eternal ethical principles that govern human relations. One gathers from reading the book that they want to make a mystery out of the whole thing so that possibly more and more people will come to them as the big-wigs in the National Council of Churches. This "Christian Values and Economic Life" is, to a degree a

Justice Douglas seems to have

pended her anew. Altho the Moss World Council of Churches. starts out by saving:

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course and homosexual behavior sometimes occur among some members of some segments of the population'..." Then Human Events continues quoting from the Reece Com-

and articulate Republican in the mittee comments and says: Senate. "Many years of labor, and very Ike's approval of Senator

large amounts of the public's mon-Smith's new proposal for harnessey, contributed by the Rockefeller ing the tides of Passamaquoddy Foundation, were expended to proand the Bay of Fundy has politiduce this stupendous fact." cal as well as hydroelectric mean-This should give the readers ing. It shows that the former milsome idea of how much dependitary man is learning to be a clevence can be put into grants by er politician. the Rockefeller Foundation.

The charming lady from Maine The National Council of Church has been a strong supporter of es is very cagey. In publishing the President's domestic and forthis book it contends that the eign policies, even expounding Rockefeller Foundation made no them on television from abroad as pective executives. effort to control what was pubspecial intelligence agent for Ed. lished. It also says that the opin-Murrow's "See It Now." ions expressed by the writers are

She is also a smart politician not necessarily the opinion of the rivaling Ambassador Clare Luce. National Council of Churches of White House interest in Passama-Christ in the U.S.A. It uses the quoddy. in her opinion, may keep same subterfuge as cowardly Maine in the Republican column. newspapers and magazines do even though it did elect a Demowhen they publish columnists that cratic Governor, Edmund S. Muskie, last vear. One wonders whether the Na-

Finally, Mrs. Smith delivered the tional Council of Churches does not realize that it is just as unethical and just as unChristian to so-called "declaration of conrepeat or publish beliefs that are

false or confusing as it is to origof offering too many assured an inate them. Of course, the work swers to ethical questions which is the real opinion of the National cannot be disposed of so conclusively. But within Protestantism we have had little corporate ethical guidance on economic issues, and what we have has been insufficiently related to the wisdom of those who have specialized knowledge of the field. Moreover, Protestantism has been confused They deny that there are any real because of its own internal conflict between the adherents of a one-sided collectivism on the one hand and a one-sided individualism on the other. This whole study, if it does nothing else, should help to show a way beyond that conflict."

You will note from the above that he seems to think there are no Christian guides that are eternsummary of the first five volumes. al such as the Command-The authors of the book are John ments and the Golden Rule. He C. Bennett, Professor of Christian seems to overlook the advice of Theology and Ethics, Union Theo-Jesus to "Seek ye first the kinglogical Seminary: Howard R. Bowdom of Heaven and its righteousen, Professor of Economics at ness and all these things will be Williams College, Massachusetts; added unto you."

William Adams Brown, Jr., senior These big-wigs in the National Council of Churches want everystaff member of International one in the United States to help Studies Group of Brookings Institution; and Bishop G. Bromley pay for their spreading their ideas, which they seem to think Oxnam, secretary of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church are superior to those of Jesus and one of six presidents of the Christ. They compel everyone to help pay, because they accept grants that are free from taxa-The Preface of the book was tion. They want to make their written by John C. Bernett. He study a long and complicated one — as Professor Bennett says in "It is the hope of those respon-

the Preface: sible for this study as a whole "The Christian should not asthat it may provide the most usesume that, as a Christian, he has ful materials now available for any short cut to the solution of the formation of a Protestant econeconomic problems." omic ethic that is relevent to our situation, Roman Catholicism has

So then Jesus was entirely wrong when He said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven. . . standpoint it has erred on the side (to be continued)

Roosevelt Folly" in the middle paralytic stroke after swimming in the Smith-Eisenhower project is book-burning at Dartmouth College thirties, and it was destroyed by icy water. Many of his New Deal feasible from the engineering but he was trying to represent that the late Senator Arthur H. Van- plans and visions dated from that standpoint. denberg, then the most aggressive period, when he was under the ex-

> late Louis Howe. told him that the tides flowing in eign Affairs Committee. Ironically, and out of Passamaquoddy Bay's it was killed in the House Rules pools could and should be put to Committee. work at producing power. As Pres-

The men who murdered it were of Washington's principal corners. jority Leader and now Ike's favo-He obtained authorization and rite legislative spokesman, and

preliminary appropriations, built Representative Leo E. Allen of Ilbarracks there for the workers linois, who headed the ultraconand fine, colonial homes for pros- serative Rules Committee under GOP control of the House. Ike did

Aroused by Vandenberg's charg- not object to their maneuver. es of needless extravagance, a Democratic Congress denied annu-change their minds, now that Ike al appropriations. The site was wants to build a rival and bigger abandoned and turned over to an- TVA in politically neglected New

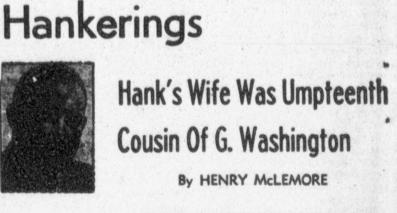
other of Mrs. Roosevelt's humani- England If Dixie returns to the old tarian ventures - the National political homestead in 1956, Ike Youth Organization. When this may need the electoral votes of writer visited the place 15 years normally Democratic Massachuago, the barracks and neo-coloni- setts, Connecticut and Rhode Is-

al homes were falling into decay. land. first attack on Senator Joseph R. Mrs. Smith's project is far more In fact, there is strange talk of McCarthy when she sponsored the grandiose, for it contemplates an Senator Smith as a Vice-Presiden-American-Canadian operation. The tial candidate - if not in 1956 highest tides, mounting to 55 feet perhaps later. She is quite a girl!

> Answer to Previous Puzzle House and Home ACROSS 3 City in California 1 Window part 4 Wipe out 5 What **5** Vegetable homesick 6 Engrossed ones do 7 Christma @ Resential & City in furniture Germany 12 Wing-shap 9 Flashlight 13 Seth's son 14 Exist parts 10 City in 25 Sandy mound 43 Deserve 15 Divides 26 Calculates Pennsylvania AS Breakfast 17 Bind 11 Paper showing 28 Diana loved 18 Tantaliza Diana loved steple but killed him 46 Otherwise home 19 Chose ownership 30 Atop 47 Fish ones 21 Level 31 Bird's home 16 Call names 48 Advise 23 Born 26 Poem 20 Covers a 33 Major and 50 Western state room's top Minor 27 Preposition 51 Brigtle 22 Come in the constellations 52 Adam and 29 Presser 35 Total 32 Consequence house Eve's b 24 Russian city 40 Eviction 34 Recover the 55 Male shoop inside 9 10 36 Dinner course 37 Places within 38 Hawaiian wreaths 29 Flower part 41 Toper 42 Mother 46 The family 1/1/15 46 Expungers 48 Waken 53 What how stands on \$4 Went back 56 Observe 57 Notion 88 Cloy 89 Worth 50 11 12 DOWN 2 Toward the

yielding or selling out to Hoffman's side as many scalawags of Senator McCarthy had somehow journalism have done. A Republican Senate passed Sen- caused the destruction by burning

I am more familiar with the cal clusive charge of his wife and the ator Smith's Passamaquoddy Bill of a lot of books from the shelves at the last session, and it was re- of American libraries established reer, overt and covert, of Paul G. F. D. R.'s engineering visitors ported favorably by the House For- by our carpet-bag administration Hoffman than most Americang. in Germany, Belgium, France, It- And I have never heard of a sinaly and elsewhere. The truth was gle instance in which he showed that McCarthy, Roy Cohn and Da- the courage to defend a pro-Amervid Schine had merely called at- ican dissenter from persecuti ident, he had constructed a \$250,000 Representative Charles A. Halleck tention to a great many works by even unto extinction by the book model that was displayed at one of Indiana, then Republican Ma. favorite authors of the relief and burners of his side.



We were flying up from Florida, the next thing you know Mary and about an hour before we reach- was - well, she was a cousin, and ed Washington Mary laid down not any further removed than the timetable she was reading and what an express train can cover in said "You know, don't you, that I twenty four hours on a downhill?" am kin to George Washington?" grade.

"No. I didn't," I said, putting I made the horrible mistake of aside the free postcard with the teasing Mary about her close tie-up picture of an airlines meal on it with the Father of Our Country, that I was writing to a friend, and when we got off the sight-see-"No, I really didn't know that you ing bus at Mt. Vernon I remarked were related to George, but I'm that this was one time we wouldn't mighty glad. Solves a problem for have to buy any tickets.

"You just tell the attendant at

"What problem?" Mary asked. the gate who you are," I said, "The hotel problem," I said. "and he's sure to pass us along "Now we won't have to worry for free. Either that, or just show about accommodations. We'll just him your profile, and he is bound go out to Mt. Vernon and spend to recognize you." the night."

"Your just mad because you aren't kin to Washington," Mary "Think you're funny. don't you?" Mary said. "Well, you said. "If you were kin to Robert aren't, and it's true." E. Lee I'll bet you wouldn't like "Tell me about it," I said, fas- me to make fun of it." tening my seat belt.

I bought two tickets, and while She did, and it turned out to be She did, and it turned out to be a fascinating story. Before she got I asked Mary if she had decided through I was shivering from the on what things she'd like to have. cold of Valley Forge, ducking ar-"You've always wanted a really rows from the Indians who am-

bushed Gen. Braddock's men, call-lovely, old sideboard," I said, ing Lafayette by his first name, "and there are several in Mt. Verlooking under the seat to see non. And we surely could use that if I had lost a knoe buckle or a chest of drawers in Lafayette's bedroom. Being a member of the powdered wig.

The relationship between Wesh- family, I am quite sure you have ington and Mary is too long and the right to a few pieces of furniture." complicated for me to tell you in

full, for she started at the top-most twig of the family tree and worked right down to the tip end the first President to be anything of the roots. But boiled down to but respectful. You place your its essential oils, it turns out that hand on bannisters where, not too Martha Washington's sister mar- many years ago, he placed his. ried this man and bore him a raft You see the field trunk stamped of children. The children all mar- "G. W., Virginia" that he carried ried and had rafts of children, and to the war that set us free. they in turn married and had third I'm sort of proud that Mary is a

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BUYS FIRST TICKET

Floyd Watson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, buys the first ticket to the style show to be held March 13, from Mrs. Nell Tinnen, representing the B&PW Club on the ticket committee. The style show is being sponsored by the Council of Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, and Celanese, with the cooperation of Pampa merchants. Tickets may be purchased from members of clubs belonging to the Council and at B&B Pharmacy. Mrs. Melvin Watkins is chairman of the ticket com-(News photo) mittee.



FEBRUARY SEEMS to be the month of important dates. And one of these is Valentine's Day, the time to remember loved ones and to let them know how much you think of them. Here are some suggestions for gifts, if you want to do Diamond Jubilee Tea something extra-special. If you don't give gifts, I imagine three universally-known words would suffice.

Holy Souls Youth **Group Has Meet** Holy Souls youth organization

Sunday morning in Parish Hall with Sheila Chisholm, presiding. Prior to the meeting, the young people attended mass and received Communion.

Final plans were made for a dance, to be held sometime after Easter. The committee to make arrangements consists of Sandra Sullins, Norman Jean Dillman and Harlan Boyle,

Following the meeting, Father Myles P. Moynihan gave religious instruction on the Sacraments and the proper way to go to Confes-sion. A question and answer period followed.

Two new members were welcomed. They were Ruth Abernathy and Jerrye Wagner. Meeting dates were set for the first, third and fifth Sundays of each month. Breakfast was served to the group by Mrs. C. L. Sullins and Mrs. Elton Lathrop. Sponsors are Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier and George Dillman.

Attending were Sheila Chisholm Monica Marek, Norene Urbanczyk, Leatrize Ann Urbanczyk, Ed Jensen, Jimmy McBride, Sue Mc-Bride, Leon Cox, Jack Lathrop, Larry Flaherty, Donna Battreall, Sondra Sullins, Janice Dillman, Norma Jean Dillman, Harlan Boyle, Ruth Abernathy, Roberta Kretzmeler, Frances Gerik, Pat Dial, Pat Falkenstein and Jerrye Wagner,

Skelly Rebekahs Give Lodge Member A Gift

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with noble grand, Miss Addie Fern Lick, in charge. A short business meeting was held to allow members to attend Miss Joan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryan, 1216 Duncan, received her Bachelor of Science the Panhandle Circle meeting in Borger, Mrs. Everett Crawford reported making \$29 at the March of degree in primary education from Texas State College Dimes coffee. A gift was presented to Mrs. Lillie Stafford by the lodge members in appreciation for artifirst grade. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and their son, Clifford Jr., cles she has given to the lodge attended graduation exercises and a coffee afterward honoring the graduates and their families.

Miss Lick appointed Mmes. Fred Genett, R. C. Heaton and Clifton

Hanna to serve on the refresh- Recent Skelly Bride Skellytown Woman An announcement was made that the Panhandle Association will be Honored At Shower skellytown - (Special) Those attending were Mmes. Clif-ford Coleman, Al Shubring, Roy Huckins, Fred Genett, Les Kreis, Ross Neugin, Everett Crawford, John Nichols, Delmar Sims, Mary Thornburg, C. M. Estes, R. C. Hea-ton, Robert Mariar; and Mins Ad-die Fern Lick. Keymond Davis, Bill Adams, Ed SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - ly to honor Mrs. Vern Worth on Those attending were Mmes, Clif-

Raymond Davis, Bill Adams, Ed Refreshments of cake and coffee Harmon, Curtis Huckaby, Malcom

Alanreed WMS Plans Perdue and Henry Gentry. The bride's colors of blue and A. Wesner, L. F. Karlin, Geneva white were used in the decora- Veal and the hostesses. ALANREED - (Special) - The tions. The serving table was cov-

Mrs. W. A. Glass.

THE WAS WHEN a lacy- rite Valentine. If you're not quite ety met recently in the First Bap-tered with a bowl of white daisies. Allister, Loyd Cowart, Con Foster, included blue tapers Eugene Willis, G. E. Groninger,

Girl Scouts Plan For Encampment

Pampa Girl Scouts chosen by a special selection committee to at-

ment of Region 9, June 8-18 at the John Camp Ranch near Meon Osborne, troop, counselor, for a planning session. Personal equipment needed and facilities were discussed. The girls decided to work on menus, one of the requirements. Following the meeting, the group

went bowling. Another meeting is planned 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Girl Scout Little House for the girls and their parents. The parents will be told what is expected of the girls and what the encampment will entail. Exhibits will also be shown. Purpose of the encampment is to train girls for the National Roundup, slated for 1956, which will be similar to the Boy Scout Jambo ree. Pampa is eligible to send two girls. Approximately 812 girls from the region, which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, are 2: expected to attend the Patrol Troop ncampment in June.

Pampa girls chosen include Martha Skelly, patrol leader; Jo Crinklaw, assistant leader; Martha

Marilyn Wells, Vicki Osborne, Ce- Kay Layne, Becky Skelly and H. A. Yoder, J. Aaron Meek, Me-lia Fowler, Mary Ann Wright and Judy Neslage. Henry Lane, and Sam Begert.

WEDNESDAY tend the Patrol Troop Encamp- 2:30-Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Fred Hobart, 215 N. Hobart.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1955

SOCIAL CALENDAR IPTA's City Council

Floyd Lassiter, 517 Doucette. THURSDAY 30-Council of Clubs in City elected. Those chosen were Mrs. Club Room. 1:30-Woodrow Wilson PTA board

with Mrs. Elmer Francis, and Sam Begert. 1112 Duncan.

47th Year

ing room. Reapers Class banquet in May.

tist Church. 7:30-Rebekah Lodge in IOOF trict grade school meeting will be Hall, 204 W. Brown, 7:30-American Legion Auxiliary address on grade school problems Somerville.

FRIDAY City Club Room. 30-Worthwhile HD Club with

Mrs. O. W. Johnson, 414 W. Browning.

in Masonic Hall. Gordon, secretary-treasurer; and Heidi Schneider. Alternates are Ward, Naska Woodly; and Mesers.

annual

Chooses Committee The City Council of the Parent Teacher Association met at 9 a.m dina, met recently with Mrs. Mari- 7:30-Southwesterners with Mrs. Tuesday in the Junior High School, with Mrs. W. L. Boosa presiding. A nominating committee was

Jack Foster, chairman; and Khos Kinard, Aaron Meek, Homer Craig

Mrs. Boosa urged all publicity 45-Business Women's Circle, chairmen to get then bonness in Borger. First Baptist, in church din- She also requested that goal chairchairmen to get their books ready men have their reports ready, by

Fellowship Hall, Central Bap- Sam Begert, principal of Horace Mann School, announced a gisheld in Amarillo Mar. 9-11. An with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 N. will be given by the principal from Portales, N. M. Although the meeting is mainly for principles, ho 9:30-Gamma Delphian Society in urged other PTA members to attend.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Shirley Nickols, Elmer Darnell, James Lewis, W. L. Boosa, 8:00 Order of the Eastern Star R. A. Mack, Ott Shewmaker, W. H. Winborn, W. I. Vanderburg, Paul Brown, Jack Foster, F. A. Henry Lane, and Sam Begert.

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odge, arrow-pierced red heart was certain of your Valentine's pref-the ultimate as background for erence of practical needs, pick up gran giving the opening prayer. In crystal candelabra and white Jimmy Davis, Hunt Van Buren, that sentimental question "Please a gift certificate at your favorite The devotional was presented by Be My Valentine." dealer's. Today's Romeos and Juliets - What Valentine gifts for HER? During the business session, corsages were presented to the Clifton Hanna, Floyd McCoy, John-

married or single, are more prac-fical, prefer to give such handy will insure simple and quick prep-gifts as electric housewares, use-aration of good things to eat. A find year after year for the home, deep fat fryer cooks a hundred to hold a Diamond Jubilee tea for the presented to the Clifton Hanna, Floyd McCoy, John-honores and to her mother, Mrs. N. F. Karlin, by Mrs. Irwin Brown. Mrs. Tom Ingram registered the guests. Clifton Hanna, Floyd McCoy, John-honores and to her mother, Mrs. N. F. Karlin, by Mrs. Irwin Brown. Mrs. Tom Ingram registered the guests. Clifton Hanna, Floyd McCoy, John-nard, Fred Powell, T. C. McIn-tyre, Bill White, Virgit White, George Fields, Walter Spoonmore, for travel, for the giver is the oft-re-plus for the giver is the oft-re-eases the morning rush; a food to commemorate the 75th anniver-covered with a blue cloth. Refresh-mond Shannon, B. Biggers, and eated and heart-warming remind- mixer saves stirring and beating; sary of the WMU in the Southern ments of cake and coffee were Misses Carol Ann DeMoss, Carol

er that he or she is a truly thought- roasters, broilers, waffle irons and Baptist Convention, Mmes. G. E. served. The cake was decorated Germany, Ramona Allen and Ausandwich grills serve as complete- Castleberry, B. W. Moreman, J. with blue wedding bells. Presiding dra Sargent. ful Valentine. The endless possibilities of choice ly separate cooking units; toast- J. Palmer and H. J. Pettit will at the table were Mrs. Ed Har-

in electric housewares Valentine ers, hot plates, trivets and corn be honored at the event. gifts run the gamut from cooking poppers are good looking enough to to taking care of the common cold. set on the table; a juice extractor to taking care of the common cold. set on the table; a juice extractor To help you know the function of squeezes fruit fast without waste. each, here is a list of automatical-Fussy about coffee? Help her get

ly useful gifts to give your favo- it perfect every time just for you. cannot grow. Give her a coffee grinder that

blends coffee beans to personal preference and a coffee maker that automatically sets to strength de-

This braided rug - lovely but sired, keeps coffee hot indefinitepractical and accented with gay ly. An ice cream freezer provides ique flowers - is just the thing an endless variety of -issertz. to brighten that drab spot on your . Extra dividend for Valentine home. Inexpensive to make, for gifts for your best girl are a hair you may use scraps of material. dryer, an electric iron that's either all steam, all dry, or a combina-

tion of steam-dry, or perhaps a lightweight travel iron. A bottle warmer for ready use in the nursery saves time and footsteps, is also practical in the kitchen for cocea, hot chocolate. When your chosen Valentine is for HIM, all kinds of electric housewares are available for easter choosing - from chavers to make him an "ole smoothie" to vaporizors that help chase away the sniffles. An electric heating pad is warm comfort for that ching tiredness after a hard day's vork and an electric blanket asures restful, comfortable sleep. For the man who is fussy (and what male isn't?) about sharp, sharp knives an electric knife sharpener makes it easy to keep them that way. A massager or vibrator re-vitalizes tired muscles.

Fits In Any Room

And a blender automatically makes HIM an export drink mixer. There's always at least one uncomfortably cold spot in the home or garage that a portable heater vould warm up and for hot veather a fan for the playroom or nobby workshop keeps his temperature down. An electric clock for workshop or study, guides him to keeping punctual appointments at home and office. Bethie Vonn Mantooth Given Bridal Shower

Pattern No. 2460 contains braid- McLEAN - (Special) - A preing instructions; color schemes; nuptial shower honoring Miss Bethactual size applique charts and fin- is Vonn Mantooth was given in the parlor of the First Methodist Sching directions. Send 25 cents in COINS, your Church recently, Miss Mantooth hame, address and the PATTERN will become the bride of Lt. Gil-NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pam- bert Stribling at 6:30 Friday, Hostpa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., esses for the shower were Mmes. Bill Day, Wilson Moyd, Frank Now available - the 1955 Needle- Rodgers, Ercy Cubine and S. A. work ALBUM printed in attractive Cousing. The affair was a "come

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RECEIVES DEGREE

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lowing the ceremonies for Gainesville where she will teach

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Those attending were Mmes. Place candles in the refrigers-

mon and Mrs. Bill Adams.

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THE CET-TOGETHFR—Kurt Stille, left. 1954 speed-skating champion of Denmark, got some instruction in figure-skating from Gundi Busch, German world champion of the art: Stille, a member of the Danish crew assigned to the U.S. Minesweeper AMS-127, visited Gundi backstage at a New York ice show.

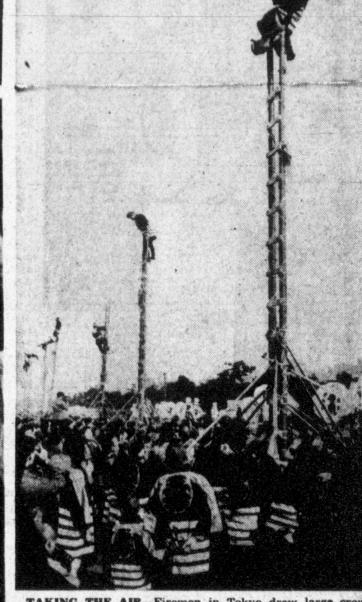


GOING OVER—Tommy Toronto appears to be headed for disaster as he fails to clear all the barrels during an event at the Mid-West Skating Carnival in Detroit, Mich. Tommy somehow found himself flying over that hurdle face first instead of feet





MAKING GOOD—Pained expressions by members of the gallery—as well as by the trapped player—indicate the impact of the "Check" move by 13-year-old Anthony Cali, in foreground. A game of chess is one of the main activities at the Children's Aid Society Centers in New York, and Anthony is helping to teach the game to some acquaintances.



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TAKING THE AIR—Firemen in Tokyo drew large crowds when they performed stufts atop ladders in their annual colorful ceremony. About 5000 firefighters participated in the activities which were performed in the Imperial Palace Plaza. Banners and flags were in abundance to add to the excitement.





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first, so he had plenty of cause for a worried expression.



TESTING ON LAND—Actress Ann Rutherford is getting the feel of a tow-rope prior to heading into the water with her skis. Instructor Bruce Parker introduced Ann to the water sport while vacationing in Nassau, Bahamas, with her husband.



tinuing the Monte Carlo driving race, Helen Cullen stopped in Paris to repair her makeup. Miss Cullen began the race in Glasgow, Scotland, and by the time she had reached Paris, such

measures may have been

necessary for her morale.

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RIGHT NOW, IT'S WORK—Tuckered out after a day on the slopes at Dodge Ridge, Calif., three-year-old David Behrens of Martinez has bundled up his skis to return to the lodge. To a beginner, this sport can be all work and no play and this lad has his mind on a glass of hot milk instead of more exercise. FAST ACTION—As if life in Paris were not exciting enough these days, what with record floods, these cowboy-costumed entertainers are filling the air with an assortment of knives, axes and tomahawks. The German-born couple, called "The Two Zeros," are appearing with a circus in the French capital. Note target on woman's chest with two knives in it.



NEW "SAW" BOSS—Former welterweight champ Kid Gavilan, right, is exchanging lefts and rights with his new managar, Yamil Schade, as they saw some wood at a training camp in Summit, N. J. The "Kid" is getting in shape for his February 4th bout with Ernie Durando.

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ON HIS MARK—Greek athletes got a lesson in starting from American track star Mal Whitfield at the Panathenian Stadium in Athens. The former Olympic champion gave two lectures at the National Academy of Gymnastics while in that city. He's been on a tour for several months.



GIL'S BIG CATCH—When Buzzy Bavasi, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, threw first, baseman Gil Hodges a 1955 contract, Gil went right after it in Brooklyn with a gloved hand. He was the latest Dodger to sign for the 1955 season.

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THINGS ARE HAPPENING fast and furious in the beaten in the District 1-A race West Texas-New Mexico League.

There seem to be some changes made or some big deals in the fire every day in our league.

Views

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

In fact, it's one of the hottest "hot stove leagues" we've ever had.

The latest to come forth is the The Sox did a little better last purchase of the Abilene Blue Box year, didn't try out as many play- win over the Lefors girls. It gave by four businessmen in Abilene ers and otherwise had a smaller the Tigerettes a 5-0 record in 1-A town. The club has been operating turnover. They finished in fourth play. under a community organization place.

the past year or so. Noticed that Abilene had a debt sponsible for the change. Clubs the past year or so. of \$29,000 following last year's can cut down on finances by hav- held in White Deer next week. The race. It was also revealed Sunday ing an experienced baseball man first two teams of the Southern that 25 contracts had ben mail- in charge. ed to Blue Sox players. But, it seems to me Haney is

that 25 contracts had been mail- still having a too big of a turnover a in debt. In past two years the to keep the Sox in the black. t have tried out virtually every- It would be alright for Minor body and their dog. This, of course, League clubs to give everybody a

more before the season even start- to fold. ed. And the club wound up in the cellar that year.

Reapers Drop Close Tilt

B- RAUL (Robbit) RAMIREZ club. ers, 51-50, at the Reaper Gym. Conference game. The Respers smallest turnover. thus suffered their fifth conference At Clovis last year under the di- affairs. loss against six wins.

The Reapers led in yesterday's the smallest turnover in the league scoring spree to turn the game into game, 16-12 at the end of the first and the club finished only one-half a rout. Shamrock held the Rangers The Reapers led in yesterday's the smallest turnover in one-half arout. Shamrock held the Rangers arout. Shamrock held the Rangers to a 19-19 halftime stalemate and trailed by only six points at the third quarter mark, 33-27. the lead swapped hands several can get ball players. He always But the Rangers poured it on it times in the final guarter before works diligently through the win-the final guarter before works diligently through the dat. the Amarilloans wound up with a ter to get these players on the dotone-point victory.

The Respers went shead, 50-49, opener rolis around he's pretty away. with 27 seconds left when Billy well set.

Brown hit two free throws, John McCully won the game for the Am- If Grover can mold together a arillo team with 10 seconds left first division club here this sea-when he made two free tosses. son, then he definitely should win gerettes to give the visitors an t

Ray Stephenson hit a field goal the minor league "Manager of the even break for the night. fust five seconds before the game ended that would have won for the Reapers but he was charged with or less operating on a shoe-string, fust five seconds before the game we say this because he's more a foul that would have won for the source of the fight. Connie Lewis sparked the Sham-not be opened Friday night. A report from Borger that a long line of fans were waiting to foul that nullified the goal. Larry Cruise and Robert Lang-Baseball Association didn't have a with 10 and Harriet Hale with a foul that nullified the goal. ford shared scoring honors for the red cent when Grover was hired seven.

Respers with 13 points apiece. The box: to manage the club, Here, a month later after Grov-

REAPERS (50 er agreed to manage the Oilers. FG FT FF TF the bank account is still rather low. Player 2 4 4 8 Yet Grover is already getting to-Stephenson



McLEAN, Feb. 2 -(Special)-The McLean Tigers continued un-

here Tuesday night with a 61-35 win over the Lefors Pirates.

It was the fifth win in as many starts for the Tigers in District 1-A (Southern Half) play.

The McLean girls also kept their district record clean with a 66-27

and Northern halves will compete

in the district tournament. Jim Farren led the McLean boys last night with 28 points. Jerry Herring was high for Lefors with 16 points.

takes a lot of money. In 1958 the club trained in Flori-only runs the clubs into deep debt McLean led at the end of each da and must have tried out 50 or, which has caused many and many quarter, 15-6, 29-12 and 41-18. Mavis Medley led the McLean

girls with 16 points. Faye Tillman Minor league clubs would be wise to always have an experienced man was high for the Lefors gals with running the club even if it may 15.

cost a little more to get 'em. It McLean winds up its district will save them in the long run. slate Friday night at Memphis.

We're not saying the Ollers are going to win the pennant next year because they have the most ex-perienced man in the minor leagues, Grover Seitz, running the

PERRYTON, Feb. 2 -(Special) Stephen F. Austin of Amarillo But Grover has nearly always - Perryton and Shamrock High put on a late rally yesterday to managed to come up with a first School basketball teams broke even dge the Pampa Junior High Reap- division club (he's missed only here Tuesday night, the Perryton once in 14 years) and year after boys winning by 64-36 while the It was a Panhandle Junior High year Seits' clubs have had the Shamrock girls won, 48-45. Both games were District 1-AA

rection of Grover the Pioneers had The Perryton boys put on a late

ted line and when the season to Shamrock's nine and win going

Bill Farrington led the with 15 points.

office this morning. Shamrock broke a 45-45 tie late



slingin' Sammy Baugh. unspecified terms, the longest con-Simmons coach Only Sunday night, following the said he wouldn't take the job. But, he gave in Tuesday night after

the colorful Cowboys to football Seven Conference clash, prominence.

Increasing pressure from the This past season he had a 4-8 won- ed for a comfortable win. But was in the hands of four local loss record.

Baugh will have the task of picking two new assistants, as assist- 67-61. That's when Missouri, ant Coach Larry Cunningham turned in his resignation Tuesday

16th with the Washington team. He

set many passing records during his long career that thus far have the heels of Colorado (4-0). The Bl

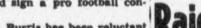
Forty-year-old Baugh graduated ranked independent teams also from Sweetwater high school and scored impressive victories Tues-

Texas Christian University where day night, Holy Cross (ranked No. he was an all-America player. He 15) romped to an 82-56 victory over joined the Washington Redskins St. Francis (N.Y.), and Dayton after graduation and never played (No. 17) defeated Western Kenwith another team tucky, 73-67, on the losers' court. He now owns a ranch near Holy Cross' record now is 12-2 and

Rotan, Tex. He said he took the Dayton's 14-3. associate coaching job at Hardin-Other Games Listed

In other leading games Tuesday ient to his ranch and he didn't night: Wichita, outscored in baswant to get completely away from kets, sank 38 of 50 free throws to Cree Drilling 1 Caldwell's Drive-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2-UP Wednesday night's top games. St. TWC 11 To Piay



Slingin' Sam Year WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1955 Signs 5-Year Wolfpack, Missouri **Better Loop Slates** Pact At H-SU

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 2-UP-By UNITED PRESS (tian (4-1) plays Texas A&M and Hardin-Simmons University had Showing their class when it a loss would drop the Horned one of the all-time great professional stars with the Washington counts the most, in the final five Frogs into a first-place with Redskins Wednesday as its new minutes of play, high-ranked Southern Methodist.

head coach in the person of North Carolina State and Missouri The nation's third, fourth, and continued their bid for conference fifth-ranked teams also will see Baugh was hired Tuesday night championships Wednesday with action as heavy favorites. Utah and given a five-year contract at impressive victories. (No. 3) hosts Los Angeles, La-State's wolfpack, tangled in a Salle (No. 4) visits Georgetown tract ever given a Hardin- tie with 5 1-2 minutes left, and (D.C.), and Duquesne (No. 5) enthreatened with a second straight tertains Westminster.

upset, suddenly displayed its true Only Bunday night, following the resignation of the college's head coach Murray Evans, Baugh had said he wouldn't take the tob. But.

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night.

At Ames, Iowa, Missouri shook being told by the Athletic Commit-tee Board of Trustees that he was win, 84-67, in an important Big Buy Blue Sox

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 2-UP-Missouri's Lead Threatened Missouri hit on 48 per cent of The franchise of the debt-laden Athletic Committee brought on its first-half shots and, with a 36-29 Abilene Blue Sox of the Class B Evans' resignation Sunday night. lead at intermission, seemed head- West Texas-New Mexico League Iowa State rallied stubbornly and businessmen Wednesday.

still had a chance to win with only chased the club for \$59,000, are five minutes left, trailing by only Jay Haney, R. M. Means, Bob ranked No. 12 nationally, turned on the power in a closing burst that cutscored Tows State 17.8 turned in his resignation luced as on the power in a closing burs. night. Baugh had been serving as that outscored Iowa State, 17-6. Big center Chuck Duncan led Iowa State, 17-6. Big center Chuck Duncan led Iowa State from the Abilene Base-State with 27 points while his pivot rival, Bob Reiter, paced winning of citizens who owned it. The

Missouri with 17. The victory gave Missouri a 4-1 ly at a stockholders meeting Fri-

The Blue Sox owed debts Two of the nation's highest- amounting to more than \$29,000.



League - Top o' Texas. Date - Tuesday night.

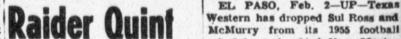
Site - Pampa Bowl. Results -- Sunshine Dairy 3 beat Detroit, 80-75, in a Missouri In 2, C. M. Jeffries 2; Celanese 2,

Valley Conference game at Wichi- Smith's 2; Poole's Drive-In 2, Falta; Kansas State downed Okla- staff 2. homa, 71-60, in the Big Seven; High team game

92-56; Baylor downed North Texas High team series - C. M. Jef-State, 88-73; and Texas Tech beat fries, 1.980. High individual game - Ruby

St. Louis risks its perfect record Keith, Poole's 214. in the Missouri Valley Conference High individual series - Ina

disputed hold on first place in the



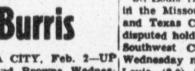
EL PASO, Feb. 2-UP-Texas

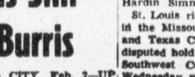
Mike Brumbelow.

Tilt Simmons because it was convenfootball. All tickets to the Harvester-, way tie for first place in the

His salary was estimated at

day night. Borger upset the Har- but was held out of action dur- deal" to get him to change his







and Texas Christian risks its un- Petrie, Jeffries, 525.

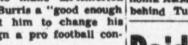
Southwest Conference in two of



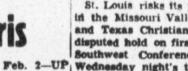
schedule and added New Mexico

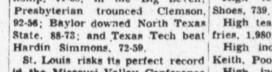
and Wichita, according to Coach

The complete schedule









Borger game Friday night at Har- Northern 1-AAAA race with the around \$7,500 a year. vester Fieldhouse have been sold. Harvesters and Amarillo, All three according to the school business clubs own a 2-1 record in conference play.

BOWLING 'EM OVER

Ruby Keith, singles champion in the Pampa Wo-

men's Bowling Tournament the past two years, con-

tinues to set a hot pace on the lanes. She turned in

a 214 game last night in the Top o' Texas League

while bowling as a member of the Poole's Drive-In

Tickets Gone For

(News Photo)

team at Pampa Bowl.

Unless Borger returns any of the Amarillo hosts Lubbock Friday Browns Still tickets allotted them, the ticket night in the other Northern 1-AAAA Browns Still booth at Harvester Fieldhouse will action. Lubbock is virtually out of the running with an 0-3 record. A report from Borger that a The Harvesters have held two After Burris purchase their ducats when the in getting ready for the vital tilt

ticket booth opened in that city with the Bulldog quint Friday. Buddy Sharp, starting guard, this morning. The Harvesters and Bulldogs will has been slowed with an attack of day hoped to make all-America homa A&M and thus move up right the The Harvesters and Buildogs will has been slowed with an attack of day hoped to make more home Aam and thus move up right with an attack of the meeting for the second time Fri- influenza. He suited out yesterday center Kurt Burris a "good enough behind Tulsa (4-0). Texas Chris- Wichita in 1955

vesters in the first game last Fri- ing most of the long scrimmage mind and sign a pro football consession that was held. day in Borger, 64-45.

has been taking treatments for his illness and will like- to the idea of playing professional outwit him with a little know-how concerning his habits and with the proper equipment. Stand shooting gets the most crows, and good Tech, WTS Stars Up ered fully from his back injury where he also would not a the start of the Brown The Bulldog win enabled the The crow is a shrewd operator, Langford Cruise Lake Seits had to almost start from but not so shrewd that you can't 18 18 scratch in getting ball players, outwit him with a little know-how Ammes a team had been sold when the community organization took over here. Marler but he was able to work full time with a private sales firm, Only Jonas Gaines and Dick 16 18 stand shooting starts just before But Burris didn't rule out a con in yesterday's workout. Hairston are returning from last the nesting season and continues **Cage Percentages** USTEN (S1) The Harvesters showed a lot of tract with Cleveland. TP year's champion outfit FG FT until the birds flock in the fall. "If they make me such a spirit in the drill yesterday. They "If they make me such a good West Texas State in the Border LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 2-UP- have high hopes of returning to deal that I just couldn't pass up. Conference basketball race Basic equipment is a car, a call, McDonal There are still some gaps to be 12 The nation's top accuracy expo- their winning ways Friday night. I'd be glad to sign with them." Wednesday. a shotgun and plenty of shells. 6 filled, mind you, before the Oil-o ers will be set for the 1955 sea-Sudbury McLain Using your call properly is the nents on the basketball floor- Borger, in the meantime, most important single item. If you Eugene Carpenter of Texas Tech warmed up for the Harvester game with Browns assistant Coach Fritz Texas 87 to 78 last week, turned night. Brown 17 800. can't bring the crows in, you're and James Scott of West Texas with a 75-60 win over Sudan last Heisler for Norman, Okla., to talk in an easy 72 to 59 decision over And the quicker you pick up your out of luck claims Les Morrow in contract terms State-bettered their impressive night at Borger. Sudan had preseason books the quicker Grover his story on crow shooting which Walkor Makes Agreement s can finish rounding out his club. appeared in Sports Afield maga- ference action. records last week in Border Con- viously beaten the Bulldogs. McChalle the The Harvester B team. Totale It would certainly be a shame 22 sine. Any call will make a noise Carpenter dropped in 14 of 18 Shockers, defeated Phillips B something like a crow if you just field goal efforts in two games last night at Phillips, 48-38. last Score by quarters: for Pampa to lose professional baseball because she couldn't sell blow into it. But for best results Reapers week to run his season total to 81 enough season books at only \$20 you must "caw" in your throat as Atestin out of 123-or 65.9 per cent effi-**Cager Signs With Lakers** you blow. By biting gently on the ciency. That was a jump from 63.8 Free throws missed : per book to keep baseball here. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2-UPmouthpiece and springing the lips the week before. And added to that the tickets Reapers (19): Stephenson Bob Carney, former Bradley Uni- in Philadelphia to receive the Bradley. Brown 2. Langford 4. Cruise 5, and may be purchased on a "lay away" of the call slightly closed, you can Scott batted a perfect 1.000 for versity basketball star, has signed Philadelphia sports writers Line- Thursday, both Tech and HSU Lake 4; Austin (24): Baridson 4, plan, \$5 down and the rest be- vary the tone. This technique, to-McDonald 2, Sudbury 2, McLain tween now and the season open- gether with sound variations in seven free throws in his only game contract with the Minneapolis Lak-2. Brown 3, LaFon 2, Walker 3, er. You just couldn't ask for a your throat and the amount of to give him 117 of 128 for an ers of the Western Division. Car. fact that Cleveland will go all out the Cowboys playing North Texas and McConlley. better deal,

PACE	CADE
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College Results EAST State 54 Holy Cross \$2, St. Francis (N.Y.) Slippery Rock 97, Indiana (Pa Teachers 83. Lincoln (Pa.) 77. Teachers 42. California (Pa.) Vincent 08. Jumlata (Pa.) Teachers 85. BOUTH ton 79. Prosbyterian 82, Clemson 56, Dayton 72, Western Kentucky State 87. North Carolina State 96, Virgini VMI 66, Hampden Sydney 58. Mines 77. Allen, 78, South Carolina Stata onern 88. Catawba 74, Newberry 56. Winone King 59, Bluefield 56. Howard 64, Shaw 48. St. Augustine 112, St. Poly BG. Northwest Louisiana ST. Neese 69. Bethany 77, Thiel 74. Fairmont State \$2, West Liberty 'Jacks Move Up ette 73.

In Lone Star By UNITED PRESS

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The Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks moved into a stronger rutiner-up position in the Lone Star Conference basketball chase Wards walks. The 'Jacka defeated Sul Ross

to 60 at Alpine Tuesday night for a clean sweep of their two-game the and boosted their loop rec-be ba de compared with 4-1 logs 78. Shoo-betting Southwest Texas. Mickes Add also made it a clean soop aver mon-conference South-University by beating the wates 72 to 64 at Kingsville Tues-

David Lipscomb 60, MEDWICST Wichita 80, Detroit 78. Grinnell 75, Augustana (Ill.) Missouri 84, Iowa State 67. Western Michigan 89, Marshall Findley 114, Anderson 94 Cape Giradeau State 74, Mem phis Nevy 48. William Jewell 80, Culver Stock Milliken 88, North Central 88. Bethel 86, Friends 67. Lawrence Tech 39, Detroit Tech Huron Teachers \$1, Rapid City Moorhead State Mary' (Minn.) 75. Minot Teachers 88. Dickinso SADE PERSON ICST Baylor 88, North Texas State 73. Texas Tech 72, Hardin Simmons Kansas State 71, Oklahoma Arkansas Tech 95, Arkansas Col-Arkansag Texas Waslevan at at

-anything from little 20's up to Northwest Oklahome sa the 12's will do. Frenchman Subdues German Texas A&I 78, Southwestern 64 ROUEN, France, Feb. 2-UP-S. F. Austin State 95, Sul Ross

ston 91, Murray State 65. Midwastern \$8, McMurry 69. WEST

Portland State 97. Eastern Ore

blowing, give the different calls. to give nim 117 of 128 for an erg of the western Division. Car-amazing 91.4 percentage of accu- ney, a 22-year-old, six-foot, one- to get Burris' name on a contract. State at Denton in an afternoon Shelly Mann, National Women's Cupping your hands around the racy. That was up from 90.9 a inch guard, was picked up from call gives a still more natural

Once on your stand, if you don't Jim Reed for loop scoring honors, he has been playing since his col. into the Army," he said. get some action after four or five however, with a 19.7 average to lege days.

Florence as well pull stakes; the crows just in 15 games to 315 for Scott in 16 aren't coming. Once you do get games.

Harry Guthmuller of New Mexi- Ray Broussard, the nation's lead- but if they should come to an day games.

Iday night was Jerry Mallett of

a slim 41-40 edge by halftime.

Tech, Texas to Meet

Conference win over Hardin-Sim-

mons Tuesday night. But for the

Make sure you get the first crow ter in field goal efficiency with 33 more winers at the Fair Grounds in Cleveland, Following his talks that comes over. It's the lookout— an older, smart fellow who knows It an of Hardin-Simmons of Hardin-Simmons at the Fair Grounds in Cleveland. Following his tails out of 55 for an even 60 per cent; Ronnie Ryan of Hardin-Simmons 45. Broussard scored on Hotel Man all tricks. He'll come over high circle cautiously out of range, and league with an 82.4 percentage on tured Grand Isle Purse and Pi-

and concentrate on calling. When he makes a swing that will give you a fair shot, let him have it, even if it means momentarily stepping out of your cover, But get him or he'll warn the others. If you expect to get crows, camouflage is important. Crows have very keen sight and a good mem-

their attention, cut loose in a real

frenzy of calling.

where you plan to make your

Don't let crows see you hik- six starts and can widen its lead Tom Hooper 17.

tone.

Wavland 108, Eastern New Men

weight, Tuesday beat Germany's Fritz Wetzel into submission in the

Santa Clara 57. San Jose State twice in

ing the bout.

Texas Christian will seek its fifth Baylor, with 24 points. North

the Ada Oilers of the National In- Tom Catlin (another Oklahoma) week earlier. Scott still ran second to Tech's dustrial League in Houston where University center) who is going and Saturday nights. Tempe State winging their way to Auckland,

minutes of calling you might just 21.9 for Reed, who had 329 points

Jockey Boots Three Home

was Scott's closest rival in the (\$4.20), Ann Love (\$4) in the fea- view Gene Renfrow, North Texas

play it safe. Keep well covered 70 out of 85 charity attempts. Irates Alley (\$6).

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TCU Could Up Lead **Tonite Against Ags**

ory. Before you go into a stand, park your car as inconspicuously as possible, at least 300 yards from Southwest Conference victory in Texas' Fred Hopkins scored 21 and

stand

ing into the woods and don't choose in the standings Wednesday night Baylor took a quick 29-11 lead in a spot too close to your quarry. The when the Frogs tangle with a crip- the first 10 minutes of the game, call can be heard a good distance pled Texas A&M squad in Fort but North Texas cut that down to and crows will regularly come a Worth.

half mile. Be careful in choosing TCU enters the contest with a clothing, and rub a little burned half game lead over runner-up on tap Thursday night, when Texas southern Methodist, which lost meets Texas Tech in Austin. Tech Most crow-hunters use a trap Monday night to Arkansas. The

load with 71% size shot or smaller, Texas Aggies are next to the bot- will be hot from a 72-59 Border and make kills at amazingly long tom in league standings, with a 1-4 ranges. Gauge isn't too important record.

Baylor was the only conference for their Saturday night game team in action Tuesday night. The against Arkansas. Bears defeated North Texas State,

Pierre Langlois, French middle. of Dimes. **Balley Sets Record**

Oklahoma Baptist 77. Austin Col- fifth round of a scheduled 10-round set a school season scoring record with 3-2 records

pounds to his opponent's 159 1-2. pushed his season total to 350. The point-per-game scoring of sopho-He dropped Wetzel to the canvas previous record belonged to John more center Dick O'Neal. The Ag-Tuesday night as Dick Dougherty the fifth and with only 45 Starkey, who scored 348 points in gies are minus the help of star of St. Paul, Minn., rammed home

High scorer of the game Tues- with a knee intury.

he said Tuesday night as he left The Raiders, beaten by West Hardin-Simmons at Abilene

Wednesday night for their third Burris pointed out on his arrival victory against a lone defeat in Paso, night. here Tuesday from Philadelphia loop play. West Texas stands at that his agreement with Miami 5-1

provides for his release in the Only activity scheduled Wednesevent he should come to terms day night will be Arizona's inter- night. with Cleveland, Burris had been sectional clash at Tucson against

will see non-conference action with Heisler made no secret of the Tech at Austin against Texas and

"We rate him right alongside game.

team go."

Heisler said he and Burris would

State grid star.

Miami would be for a "life time." and not just "a five-year deal and quit" as in professional football. Miami University Coach Andy Gustafson said Burris would join his staff as an assistant and would out of the American League celwork for American Industrial

Sales Inc. sign his contract for 1965 Wednes-At the football draft, where the

last-picking Browns got in a bid day. for Burris while other clubs held Although he posted a 9-16 record .311, became the eighth and ninth commented that "We'll be able to considered the ace of the staff. pay him more than they will." Burris, a native of Muskogee. Okia., was named college foot- league where he compiled an 8-2 last season while the 19-year-old ball's Lineman of the Year for record.

1954 in a United Press nation-wide Another non-conference game is poll and was runner-up to Wisconmeets Texas Tech in Austin, Tech

Longhorns, it will be a warm-up Hockey Team Seeks Wis LONDON, Feb. 2-UP-The Unf-

If TCU beats Aggies Wednesday seeking its second victory in as pact.

88-73 in a wild non-conference night, as expected, the Frogs will many nights, faced the semigame for the benefit of the March be hard to stop Saturday night professional Harringway Racers

when they come up against Bay- Wednesday night in preparation lor. The Bears are currently in for competition in the world cham-Baylor's forward Murray Bailey third place, tied with Arkansas pionships in Germany later this month The Americana registered

the Veer."

bout. Langlois scaled 157 1-2 when his 20 points for the night TCU will be sparked by the 30- an easy 8-2 victory over a picked

seconds remaining the German's 1953, But Bailey has his record col- guard Roger Harvey, who is out three goals. It was the U.S. team's ager tossed in the sponge, end. lected in just 17 games this year. fo rthe remainder of the season initial appearance since their arrival in England.

Infielder Hank Majeski, catcher

Hal Naragon and pitcher Jos Arnie Portocarrero, the man Arnie Portocarrero, the man most likely to pitch Kansas City land, making a total of 20 Indiana lar-if anyone will-became the now under contract,

lar—if anyone will—became the 18th member of the Athletics to stek and rookie outfielder Larry Nowak, up from Terre Haute of the Three-I-League where he hi

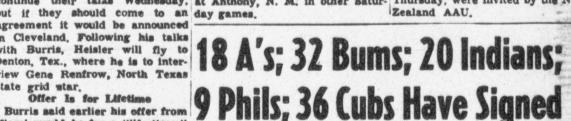
off because of the Florida job with the Athletics last season, the Phillies' players to sign, while first offer, Brown Coach Paul Brown right - handed Portocarrero was baseman Steve Bilko and rookie pitcher Bob Thorpe increased th Portocarrero recently returned total number of Cub signees to 36. from pitching in the Puerto Rican Bilko batted .226 in 55 games

Thorpe won 28 games more that Russ Mever, Brooklyn's temper- any other pitcher in baseball, with amental right-hander who won 11 Stockton, Calif., of the Class C sin's Allan Ameche in the Heisman and lost six, agreed to terms call- California League.

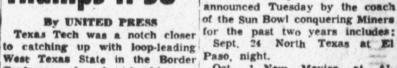
Trophy balloting for "Player of ing for approximately \$18,000, the In Havana, outfielder Minni same salary he received last sea. Minoso of the White Sox we son, Meyer became the 32nd Dodg- voted the outstanding Cuban ather player to sign and his accept- lete for 1954, and Bob Maduro. ance left relief pitcher Jim Hughes owner of the Havana entry in the as the only "name" player on the International League, was named ted States amateur hockey team, club who has yet to okay a '55 the man who did most for sport

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Oct. 1. New Mexico at Al buquerque, night. Oct. 8. Texas_Tech at El Paso.

Oct. 15. Arizona at Tucson, night

Oct 22 Wichita at Wichita Oct. 29 New Mexico A&M at

Nov. 5. Hardin-Simmons lene, night.

Nov. 12. Tempe State at El Paso

Nov. 19 night.

Nov. 24 Trinity at San Antonio

Swimmers Leave U.S. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2-UP-

swimming sprint champion, and Conference play resumes Friday Pat McCormick, a diver, were

will be at West Texas Friday and New Zealand Wednesday for a "This kid Burris can make our at Tech Saturday night. Arizona month of competition. The swim-

plays at West Texas and Texas mers, who are expected to arrive Western meets New Mexico A&M at 4:30 p.m. New Zealand time, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2-UP_ continue their talks Wednesday, at Anthony, N. M. in other Satur. Thursday, were invited by the New





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IT'S A DATE FOR FOUR!

The cry, "The boys are here !" sends G alveston quadruplets Joyce, Jeanette, Geraldine, and Joan Badgett into a flurry of primping on eve of their 16th birthday party and "first dates." Feb. 1 is the birthday and that's also the day mother Esther promised they could start "da ting." (NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Annie Hollis, 117 E. Tuke

Wilson Urges **Extension Of Draft Law**

Year 47th

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 --- UP--Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson urged Congress Tuesday to extend the draft for four years as the only way to meet manpower needs of the armed forces.

"Experience has shown that we annot maintain on a voluntary basis the total number of military personnel that are required for the foreseeable future," he said in a statement presented to the House Armed Services committee

"As a result we must have the authority to draft any required additional personnel on a short term basis."

The present draft law expires July 1. The administration has asked for a four-year extension. The Armed Services committee turned its attention to draft legislation after airing publicly the Pentagon's backstage disagreements over the administration's proposed cuts in army manpower. Gen Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, testified Monday that he feared the cuts would jeopardize U.S. security.

Committee Democrats agreed with Ridgway that the Army should not be trimmed in the light of the Formosa crisis, but were not in agreement on how, or whether, they could make President Eisen hower back down.

Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess, who presented Wilson's statement to the commit tee, said about 670,000 men would be drafted in the next four years or an average of 14,000 a month. They're thinking of putting the That would be in addition to Earth JayCees in "Rufe's place 2,100,000 volunteers in the four year

period to maintain the scheduled force of 2.850,000 men.

man for the Junior Chamber of Commerce bi-regional convention in Pampa this week end, repor-GLANCING ted to the local JayCee luncheon Tuesday noon of the request by the JayCees from Earth for 15

The room situation for the week Ray Don Manry, 608 E. Kings- end is pretty tight and so Parkinson jokingly made allusion to the county jail in the Courthouse.

JayCee Meet

To Crowd City

Last-minute plans were discussed

men for the convention at the C. P. Buckler, and Dr. W. Purmeeting. Henry Gruben showed viance, two of the three trustees JayCees some of the bogus money of the Fannie Lovett estate, show that will be used for the "Little ed the plans of the Lovett Memorial Las Vegas" at the Top o' Texas Library to the Pampa City Com-Sportsman's Club Saturday night. mission. Both trustees presented And Parkinson mentioned that the idea of turning the library each visiting delegate to the con- over to the city once it is com-

Pampa Lions Club Minstrel Show got underway with a strong prac- early action was expected in the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

sent the Adobe Walls Area Council program, Clyde Coble was admitted as a in Austin at the annual Scout re- A Senate investigating commit- process. new member of the club. And port to the state.

Stewart, Bill Hutchinson and

The Berrys







Early Action Seen et Land Probe

By O. B. LLOYD JR. and refused to testify before the AUSTIN, Feb. 1-UP-Possible Senate investigating committee last week.

Cites 'Some' Deals' House committee proposal that the Briscoe charged that "some lower chamber open its own in- deals" cleared the veterans land Paul Boswell, Eagle Scout of vestigation into the scandal-marred board in 28 days while other bassadors and show everyone a Explorer Post 80, was to repre- multi-million dollar veterans land "strictly legitimate" ones took from six to eight months

> tee began its probe Dec. 27 and is "There is no other way to get



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Mrs. Carrie Stephens, 324 Ro-Ronnie Weidler, 921 E. Brownberta.

Permanent Group Asked To Probe Vet Land Deals

AUSTIN, Feb. 2-UP-Sen. Kil-, Corbin echoed charges of last mer Corbin of Lubbock Tuesday summer's political campaign in ets to all convention functions. called for creation of a permanent which the governor's name was JayCee President J. C. Hopkins tice in the Palm Room of the Texas Legislature Tuesday on a committee to investigate the multi- linked with state printing contracts said, "The success of the bi-re- City Hall. million dollar veterans land pro- let to a Rio Grande Valley pubgram, and said scope of the in- lishing firm.

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ford

quiry should be extended to "busi- The governor denied the accusaness deals" allegedly made out of tions then and repeated them Tues- good time." the office of Gov. Allan Shivers. day.

Corbin, who backed Austin attor- Corbin alleged state printing con-there were three guests: Cecil Directors of the Top o' Texas ney Raipi

Dismissed J. H. Smith, Pampa Ronnie Lickey, 713 Dean Dr. over in the Courthouse." Mrs. Iona Wooten, 525 N. Perry Bob Parkinson, general chair-Mrs. Virginia Jones, 859 E. Twi-C. T. Satterwhite, Lefors

Claude Brown, Phillips Mrs. Alice Stewart, Pampa Mrs. Mary Reed, 1152 Neel Rd. Mrs. Carlene Dorety, Pampa rooms. Mrs. Lois Hardin, Pampa

Baby Cathy Caskey, 232 Miami Mrs. Vivian Baker, 110 Tuke

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Washington."

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There will be a buffet tea and

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by the various committee chair-

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

vention would receive a folio with information about Pampa and tick-

gional depends on the Pampa Jay-Cees. They should be good am-

unsuccessful opponent for re-elec- "Texas Publishing Company of Parker. tion-in last summer's Democratic Mission" and that "64 of 129 state primaries, suggested he be made printing contracts let this year were to the Times Publishing Comchairman of the committee. Introduction of the resolution, ul- pany" of Mission.

timately sent to the Senate Com- Members of the governor's fami- Hazel Xiques, president of Fat mitte on State Affairs, spurred ly were at one time connected Girls Anonymous, a weight-reducseveral minutes of bantering on with the Times Publishing Com- ing club, sells candy bars in a thethe chamber floor. pany.

Corbin smilingly suggested the resolution be sent to "some appropriate committee say acro-nautics," a committee he heads as Wheat Grower Convention

chairman. "Is there an appropriate com mittee?" inquired Sen. George Opens Today In Amarillo

"I'm looking for one," replied Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, presiding offi- The National Association of Committees were to continue tocer of the Senate. As the laughter died, Ramsey an- vention opens today in the Hotel first general session begins at 1 in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show nounced the proposal would be Herring, Amarillo, and will last p.m. Thursday in the Crystal Ball- and Rodeo, Feb. 28 to March 5,

sent to the state affairs commit- through Friday. tee. Dad Who Took

Son Is Caught

John Harnly, chairman of the Okla., presiding. Elmer Reed, pres-Gray County chapter of the asso-ident of the Kansas Milling Co., A 4-H livestock judging team ciation, today said that some of makes an address at 1:15 p.m. from Gray County, composed of the 40 members of the chapter and Clayton E. Whipple, deputy are expected to attend parts of the administrator of foreign agricul- ler, and Jim Greene, will comconvention. Registration got underway at p.m.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-UP-Harold 8:30 a.m. today in the Hotel Herr- Lloyd Chase, associate director High Plains, but New Mexico, Ok-W. Lewis, accused of abducting ing and an executive committee of the U.S. Department of Agri- lahoma, and Kansas. his own child at San Gabriel, meeting began at 9 a.m. The con- culture grain division, will make Calif., and threatening to blow vention was called to order at 10:30 an address at 3:15 p.m. Thursday them both up with nitro-glycerine, a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom and and the annual banquet will be J. B. Hogge, Amarillo, introduced held at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal was captured here Monday night.

Police picked up the 25-year-old the guests. Ballroom. The speaker will be K. Kendrick, Stratford, gave the D. D. Monroe, Clayton, N. M. His father at the home of a friend where he had been staying with annual report of the president at subject: "Rhyme and Reason." 10:50 a.m. which was followed by The second general session behis 20-month-old son, Gary. The child was unharmed and a report at 11:20 a.m. on Far East- gins at 9 a.m. Friday in the Amawas taken to St. Vincent's orphan. ern markets by Richard K. Baum, rillo City Auditorium with Henry

executive secretary of the Oregon Christensen, Denver, Colo., presid-Lewis was held Tuesday pend-Wheat Growers Association. ing. C. W. Croes, manager of the Following a noon recess, the South Dakota Wheat Growers Asing arrival of California warrants charging abduction and child steal- public was invited to an open meet- sociation, will speak at 9:30 a.m. ing of the National Program Com- And Columnist Drew Pearson, of

mittee in Room XIT at 1:30 p.m. And Columnist Drew Pearson, Lewis' divorced wife, Olga Ma-Other committees meeting at the of "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" ie, meanwhile flew to Chicago to same time were research, public fame, will make an address at sare for her son. relations, marketing and market- 10:30 a.m. His subject: "Benson-

ing research, auditing, nominating ism and Behind the Scenes in d The News Classified Ads and credentials.

Lefors Personals

By BARBARA PFEIL and Carol Graves, Bobbye Warner, and La Juana Peden sang Frange News Correspondent at the fat stock show in Pampa

ny Don Gilbreath & Linda Monday night. breath of Sunray, son and The Lefors choir held a concert or of Mr. & Mrs. Sidney in Panhandle Wednesday.

are visiting in the The senior class sold refreshviewed on television during their of their grandparents, Mr. ments at the basketball game tour from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. D. T. Pfeil and Mr. & Tuesday night. Wednesday.

J. C. Gilbreath of Alanreed. The senior class are having try-br. & Mars. Boyce Hutchson of outs for their play, which will be style show at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Amarillo Club, 112 W. Sev

the Jakanie Sue Cornett of at her home Thursday honoring Thursday night banquet, Riss Jakamés Sue Cornett of ausapa sponet wask and with Mr. & Miss Jan Atkinson had a party at her home Thursday honoring her fellow classmates. Dickie Davis is visiting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Pfeil until he starte his frie enth. And they are invited to the Read The News Classified Ads

married Blarry Johnston M. M. Sun Clayton, N. M. Moty Rolling of Lefors has Miss Sylvia Bradfield visited in

arrise to Don R0- the home of her parents over the week end.

an trie and the Rondal Cole, son of Mrs. Ba pros comstating of Pat Cole of Lators, recently left for an bilarting, Atta Simith, college in Edward, Okle.

the Palm Room of City Hall. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Temptation

C. P. Pursley, owner of the Purs-MEMPHIS, Tenn. - UP-Mrs. ley Motor Company, was chosen president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He succeeded C. A. Huff, Others elected were D. V.

Rodeo and Horse Show Associa-

Burton, first vice president; James A. McCune, second vice president, and Cecil Myatt, financial secretary.

Gray 4-H Boys **To Enter Show**

Gray County 4-H Club boys will Wheat Growers fifth annual con- night and Thursday morning. The enter eight calves and 35 swine room with O. E. Wolf, Ringwood, according to Assistant County

> Mike Price, John Dial, David Milture service, follows him at 2:30 pete in the show which will have missioner Bascom Giles when

> > day.

Saturday in Amarillo.

representation from not only the Briscoe said 'it is the first time

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behind the Fifth Amendment." Giles used his constitutional right



By BLOSSOM NEWELL

Pampa News Corresponden Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sportsman of Amarillo visited in Canadian Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Bill Tubb and son. Mrs. Rachel Thomas and her Jackson and Mrs Raymond Newell attended the District 10 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the Cheyenne and Hammond, Okla., fic, are available in department of Perryton Hotel in Perryton Sun-Sunday.

Forty-eight members from the First Christian Church in Canadi-Warren Harrington and Sue spent an attended the Fifth Sunday Rally Harold Ray Haines was ho nored at the First Christian Church in

Saturday on his sixth birthday, Shattuck Sunday, James Mitchell in the Crystal Ballroom and the Guests were served ice cream and of Canadian was the speaker. journment is slated for 3 p.m. Fri- tending the Delver and before at- Scouts from Troup 71 making

tending the Palace Theatre. Those five-mile hike Saturday were John attending were Harold Ray Haines, and Phillip Rogers, Stanley Har-The ladies will not be forgotten. There will be a coffee for them ell. Carolyn Harrington, Paulette Ben Ezell, Jr., and Verlin Lambke. from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in Brooks, Lana Rogers, Frank Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and post office.

of the Oregon Wheat Growers Warren Harrington, Mrs. Lawrence Pyeatt this week end. League. The ladies will be inter- Pundt, and the hostess Mrs. Har-

the XIT Room, followed by an ad-dress by Mrs. Raphael Raymond, lene Waters, Dickie Flowers, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

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the basic facts than set up a House soon. The five-member group curcommittee that is given power to tion held their annual banquet in rently is in recess. get to the bottom of this thing," But Rep. Dolph Briscoe of he said. Uvalde told the House State Affairs

Both the House and Senate quit committee Monday night "responafter short morning sessions Monsibility for the Veterans Land day, to make way for committee Board is as much the responsibility meetings in the afternoon and of this House as any one group. night.

Vote to Set Up Panel

Rep. W. G. (Cotton) Kirklin o The committee voted unanimous-Odessa said he will introduce later ly to recommend that the House this week a bill calling for a oneset up its own five-member group, cent per pack increase in the state named by the speaker and financed cigaret tax. The suggested boost, with a \$15,000 appropriation. House from four cents to a nickle, was rules do not require any waiting recommended by Gov. Allan period for consideration of such a Shivers. resolution. Picketing Bill Hits Snag Briscoe noted that 1,981 veterans

A bill that would bar pickets are one-payment behind on their from interfering with truck or rail long-term loans and 866 are two or deliveries hit a snag Monday more payments behind. That, he said, totals 2,847 in arrears, or 17 when it was sent to the attorney per cent delinquency in the \$100 general for a ruling on its legality. million program.

the objections of its sponsor, Sen. The South Texas lawmaker, George Parkhouse of Dallas, who oral swipe at former Land Com- was assured fast action would be requested.

in Texas history a high state official has taken refuge and hidden

> Those favoring the bill denied there was any conflict, but con-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lembke and children of Pryor, Okla.; spent the For Auditors

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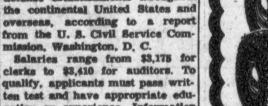
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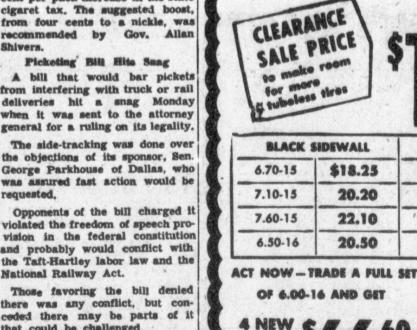
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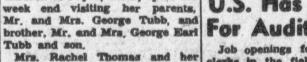




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