# 'State Of War' Declared In Formosa



MISS JUDY PATCHIN

### 105-Unit Addition **Planned**

Construction To Start By April

all-brick residential addition will someday." were announced today.

Realty Co., said today.

p be between \$9,500 and \$16,000

The 23.35-acre rectangular section of land is now being plotted and present plans call for a petition to be made to the Pampa City Commission so that the area can be brought into the city limits and be equipped with utilities. Federal Housing Administration and conventional loans will apply, he continued, and his company will handle exclusively all sales of homes.

Plans for the homes - there will be 20 different sets of themwill be ready in about three weeks. Elkins figured. But no two identical homes will be placed next to each other. The houses will have e two or three bedrooms, one or two bathrooms and one- or twocar garages. They will all be onestory houses.

'We're going to try and get 10 of them sold beforehand." Elkins said, adding he had tentative orders for 20 right now. Regardless of whether they are sold before construction, however, "we're going to go ahead and build them." If a customer wants his own dehouses will be up to the customer,

#### SCHEDULE SATURDAY

1-5 p.m.-Registration, Pampa Hotel. 3-5 p.m. JayCee-Ettes, ''Coke-Tail" party, Pampa Hotel. 1-6 p.m.—Golf, Pampa Country

Club (weather permitting) p.m.-Hospitality, Pampa

Hotel. 5:30 p.m.—Activity begins, Top

Texas Sportsman's) Club. 7-9 p.m.—Buffet Dinner and

Social Hour, Top o' Tex-Sportman's Club. (JayCee-Ettes attend.) - 1 a.m.-Dance, Mello-Aires Orchestra, Top o' Texas Sportman's Club. SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Breakfast, Pampa Ho

tel. a.m. Devotional, LaVista

Theater. 9:29 a.m.—First General Secsion, LaVista Theater.

9-10:20 a.m.-JayOee-Ettes. Coffee Time, Pampa Hotel. loom-Luncheon, Pampa High School cafeteria (Jaycee Ettes attend.)

:30 p.m.—Second General Sec sion, Pampa High School Cafeteria. :30-S p.m.—Jaycee-Ettes, Pro

Pampa Hotel

gram and Snack Time

ROCKY FORD ... top delegate

# **Attack Formosa?**

Question Of The Week

Quizzing Cameraman think she is bluffing again." "Do you think Red China will Miss Bobbie Porterfield, 618 Carr, try to carry out its threat to take high school student: "We can't the Island of Formosa now that trust Red China so we never President Eisenhower has said know what she is going to do. I 'we will defend it'."

The personal opinions of 10 Pam-present. I don't think she will do pans are:

A. H. Gibson, 1306 E. Frederic, will wait for her chance, then attool-dresser: "I still think Red tack." China will try to take the Nationalist-held Island of Formosa, I feel fountain dispenser: "I think the sure they won't succeed in doing Chinese communists will threaten so though. Seems to me like we and that's all. I don't think she are going to have war but I could will go to war with the U.S. but will go to war with the U. S. but

Mrs. Donald Bird, 1612 Hamil-do everything she can short of ton, sales-clerk: "I truthfully don't know. I think most of Red China's threats are just bluffs. She is trying to see how far she can go and try to take Formosa but with the see what it will take to make the American Air Force, Navy and United States fight, I really think Army defending the Island they

she will back down."

Mins Judy Patchin, 201 N. Gillespie, sales-clerk: "I really don't we're in for another war to me."

Mrs. Andy Smith, North of Pamknow what to think about the For- pa, housewife: "I think Red China mosa situation. There is a possi- will try to take Formosa, I think bility that we could get into anoth- she is ready for a war anytime. er war over there but I don't think I feel sure we Americans will de-Red China wants to fight the Unit- fend Formosa with everything we made for little in the way of pre-Plans for Pampa's first ed States just now. She probably have."

A. J. Harris, 512 Harlem, porter: high school student: "I think the meager .01 inch of moisture falling locally. Well now the Chinese Reds may U. S. will prepare to defend For in the Pampa area. Construction of the first of try to take Formosa but with our most but I think Red China is the 105, proposed homes is Air Force and Navy defending the bluffing. I don't think she is ready scheduled to get underway island I don't think the American for war with the United States. within the next 60 days, Gar- ground troops will ever get into Frankly I think and hope she ment for injuries at local hospi- raining there at 3 a.m. Moisture vin Elkins, owner and man- the fight because I don't think the backs down on the Formosa isager of the Top o' Texas Communists will ever land on sue."

Realty Co., said today.

The new houses will be located arville photographers of the findividuals interviewed on for the Pampa area.

At McLear of the Charles Chiral Public Chiral Publ The new houses will be located wire. It is smith, 1008 N. Some of ten individuals interviewed on the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. erville, photographer: "I think Pampa streets this week. Their Roads in and around Pampa early this morning. Pete Fulbright, or the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. erville, photographer: "I think Pampa streets this week. Their Roads in and around Pampa early this morning. Pete Fulbright, or the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. erville, photographer: "I think Pampa streets this week. Their plant and the Medical and Surgi- Red China will run the bluff as ideas do not necessarily reflect were reported sick by the local utilities superintendent, reported cal Clinic, west of North Hobart, far as she can but I don't think the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Aver. sheriff's department, but south and .16 inch of precipitation falling. Elkins said. Cost of the homes will she will attack U. S. forces. A age Pampan.



BOBBIE PORTERFIELD "Wants war but not now."



George Passmore, 2110 N. Russell,

A. H. GIBSON

### sign, that will be OK with Elkins. SIXTH Spelling Champ Named

A sixth Pampa public school to-lile, from the seventh. Horace Buckelew and Engler of Here- day had sent in the names of its Mann, Woodrow Wilson. Lamar, tal this morning suffering from a county received as much as 1.75 nists. Second. this denial casts ford will construct all the homes. contestants in the Gray County Sam Houston and B. M. Baker broken hip after he fell on an icy inches of rain. Sweetwater had 65. some degree of shadow over the Spelling Bee, scheduled for 10 a.m. had already named their contes-Thursday in the Pampa High tants. County Schools Sunt. B R.

Nuckols, sponsor of the county bee, The Pampa Junior High School

is entering Linda Skewers, from from Holy Souls School in Pampa

Patrol, but no one was injured. Gardiand 1.7, Alma from Holy Souls School in Pampa

Pampa's share of Panhandle pre- 1.36, Amon Carter Field near Fort and juries. asking that all entries be in his of-Ralph Thomas.

fice by noon Saturday. Adv. hours of high wind will take what most to zero.

# bluff has worked up to now and I think she wants war but not at the anything in the near future but

EARL McKENÉY "Sure looks bad."

# Geneva Type Talk TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 4 — UP — Nationalist warplanes and artillery struck at both ends of the 300-mile chain of offshore islands Friday and Generalissimo Chi-

an "equal" of the great world pow- the crisis.

Indian sources said he would not fire. move abruptly in that direction for The initiative definitely passed The Nationalists said Commufear of a snub from Peiping.

(See MOISTURE, Page 2)

By UNITED PRESS

Tornado Warning Issued

half of the state.

**Brings Little** 

Foul weather in Pampa, a com-little moisture we received out of

around Miami, Wheeler, Shamrock, Texas Gets

Icy roads sent Mrs. Helene Madeira, Pampa hat shop operator Rain, Snow

day near the approach to the high and not as heavy.

bination of rain, sleet and snow, the ground."

ported as good. In a survey made

by the Pampa Daily News, roads

of 1152 Neel Rd., to Highland Gen-

eral Hospital Thursday suffering

east of Panhandle on U.S. Hwy.

ported as being driveable.

discuss the Formosa crisis but Strait except on its own terms aponly at a "Geneva type" confer- peared to kill immediate hope for ence where it could consider itself a United Nations role in settling fire and evading Communist nighters, diplomatic quarters said Fri- The U.S. State Department once again accused Communist China of

India's Prime Minister "flouting" the United Nations and raids and reported two enemy Jawaharlal Nehru was expected to made it clear the United States ships sunk and two others pretake the initiative in trying to will continue to work through the sumed sunk. arrange such a conference, but UN in efforts to achieve a cease-

> a meeting Friday. Most diplomats here thought that The Nationalist Air Force said

take the lead.

ly are in touch with Peiping said Friday Taipei's determination to Chinese Nationalist intellicipitation, with the weatherman at siderably heavier precipitation India wanted to be sure both sides commander of the U.S. Seventh ported that 150,000 crack Radio Station KPDN reporting a measurements than those recorded would be willing before India Fleet, said his ships and planes Chinese Communist troops

### ing communities moisture reports heaviest reported in the Top o' At McLean, it stopped raining east of Pampa conditions were re. Sheriff Bus Dorman estimated 'hat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-UP-The Justice Department Friday awaited some mysterious further Kaff reported from one of the and many others who have been statement in a message to farmers Communist offensives usually Freezing rain turned to snow in indicted or even jailed as subver-on "farmers day," urging them to from a broken back and seven frac-tured vertebrae, when the car she

Justice Department was no com-60. Hospital authorities reported The freezing rain started Thurs ment. But to friendly ears it also her condition as fair, but that she day in the Panhandle and made was whispered that some further her condition as fair, but that she would be hospitalized at least three would be hospitalized at least three south as Tulia and Plainview. It about a week and that it would turned to snow at 8 a.m. Friday, be foolish for the department to Others taken to Highland Gen- and Dalhart, in the northern tip of get into the act now.

eral Thursday were Ray McMillen, the Panhandle, reported a low Moreover, the department would school business manager, who fell temperature of 23 degrees. in front of his home at 1325 Dun- The rain was general everywhere counts of perjury to seek to indict can and suffered a broken jaw.

north of San Antonio and east of a Matusow. The question is whether the East Friday, freezing the Hudline from Wichita Falls to Del Rio.

Matusow was lying in 1952 and the East Friday, freezing the Hudline from Wichita Falls to Del Rio. ankle. She fell on the ice Thurs- fell in West Texas it was scattered organizations had Communist connections or whether he is lying at New York, delaying the French Over at Worley Hospital Mrs. B. A tornado warning was issued It is as confusing as that, perhaps. leased this morning after treat-either side of a line from 40 miles two hard facts. More may develop, ment for a broken right arm. She west of San Antonio to 30 miles First, Matusow now denies some slipped on a street Thursday.

A McLean man, Oba Kunkle, was in Highland General Hospital this morning suffering from a southern Nolan ward of 180 persons as Commutant and the Red air strengum is the strengum is southeast of Waco. But no tornative vessels.

The nation's biggest city braced concentrated around the Shanghai itself for the second straight day area. The location of this concentration leads some American extension of below zero weather in Manhat tration leads some American extension. pavement. Thursday afternoon. Elsewhere, Ennis had 1.62 inches testimony of all former Commu-Considerable skidding of motor ve- and Gunter, southwest of Sherman nists who have been acting as frozen over solid. The ice was Formosa, capital of the Chinese

cipitation was felt to be not too Worth 1.31, Pilot Point 1.27. Sher- Matusow's testimony rarely was south Lean, Lefors, Alanreed and Hop-beneficial to the wheat crop, un-man 1.26, Dallas 1.08, Childress basic. It was more of a supporting kins. He said he did not think less it is followed by more mois- 1.05, Fort Worth .95, Wichita Falls nature inconclusive of itself. Thus, Grandview would compete. He is ture, according to County Agent .85, Waco .83, Burleson .78, Abi- attorneys for Lattimore do not belene .72. Austin 42. Houston .38 lieve Matusow's switch will have "If we get some more moisture Wellington .35, and Lufkin .28, any effect on the future of their If it comes from a hardware in the next few days it will be Floydada at one time reported client, which they regard as very store we have it. Lewis Hardware. helpful," Thomas said, "but a few heavy fog with visibility down albright for complete acquittal re-

and will feature the wind-up of re-

JayCee-Ettes will have a "program and snack time" in the Pampa Ho-

## **Nationalists Strike** At Red Islands

ang Kai-Shek said Formosa had entered a "state of war."

The Nationalist leader, in his first public statement UNITED NATIONS. N. Y., Feb. send representatives here to dis- since the crisis began, said the day for "launching a coun-4 UP Communist China may still cuss a cease-fire in the Formosa ter-attack on the mainland is drawing near." Nationalist bombers, fighting past "very tough" anti-aircraft

fighters, struck Red invasion buildups in the Tachen area in three waves of midnight-to-dawn

Fire 12 Rounds at Quemoy

to London where the prime min. nist artillery, bolstered by the Red China's brusque refusal to isters of the British commonwealth arrival at Amoy of two fresh were assembled by coincidence at regiments from Nanking, fired 12 the peak of the Formosan crisis. rounds at Quemoy Friday but that Formosa was their No. 1 topic at Nationalist guns quickly "suppressed them.

> if any progress is to be made it Communist MIG-15s took off from must be done through secret diplo- the mainland Friday when one -- UP -- The Chinese Commacy. They looked to Nehru or wave of Nationalist bombers flew perhaps Canadian Premier Louis to Natien, 20 miles north of the munists have brought down St. Laurent—the latter more ac- Tachens. The MIGs were unable almost one million men to ceptable to the United States - to to catch the bombers, which re defend the coastal area from turned safely to their bases.

> A dispatch from New Delhi said Col. Lu Ta, deputy Nationalist This information now is in official quarters there which usual-military spokesman reaffirmed the hands of American and India had hopes that other media- hold the Tachens against invasion, tion would prevent a war but that but Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, gence officers. They have rewere ready to assist in an evacua- have been rushed into the tion at a moment's notice.

'All Kinds of Ships'

Pride said the fleet had sighted is ands. ships had not engaged any of stationed in Fukien and Chekiang

down its guard during the wait for orders sending it into action United Press correspondent Al

the turncoat Communist, who now says he lied about alleged Red the uneasy Formosa waters.

was driving overturned six miles cold rain peppered the eastern-

By UNITED PRESS

Winter kept its numbing grip on ing forces. student, was released from the It brought much-needed moisture 1953 when he testified before the son River solid in a New York hospital this morning after being to the thirsty Dallas-Fort Worth McCarthy committee and else-suburb, and snow, sleet, and freezgiven treatment for a broken right watershed and although some rain where that certain individuals and ing rain swept unchecked up the intelligence remarks have a committee and elsenation's midsection.

now when he says he lied then. liner Liberte fro mdocking for two jets. Most are MIG fighters but Baldridge, 1224 Charles, was re- Thursday for an area 50 miles In all the confusion there are hours and posing serious navigation problems to tugs and other bombers.

hicles was reported locally by Monin North Texas, had 1.52,
more or less professional witfrom four inches to two feet thick Nationalist regime, said today he still expects to hear Patrol, but no one was injured. From Holy Souls School in Pampa

**BOB PARKINSON** 

... official host

### On Coast **Troops Massed For** Defense Of China

Shanghai to Canton.

coastal region in the vicinity of the disputed off - shore

"all kinds of ships" in the For- These veterans, according to the mosa strait but that American best information here, now are provinces

Pride said the monsoon season The Chinese Communists are is ending and that improving said to have at least 235 divisions. weather will play into the hands Their ground forces are reported of the Seventh Fleet. But he indi- to consist of 3.5 million men, incated the fleet was not letting cluding 1 million security troops.

Plenty of Manpower

Some top American military men believe the Chinese Communists developments in the strange case fleet's carriers Friday that the would find it difficult to field 1 of Harvey Matusow. Matusow is weather cleared and American fighting troops and keep them fighting troops and keep them supplied. However, they admit the Reds have plenty of manpower.

heighten their vigilance and slowed down after four days, when supplies at hand were exhausted. But it is recognized that the Communists would find it much

easier to supply their forces if they In addition to the regular ground forces, the Chinese Communists are supposed to have a "people's militia." or home guard, of 13 million persons. This, of course, is much less effective than the stand-

2.000 Combat Aircraft

The Chinese Communists, acintelligence reports, have approximately 2.000 combat aircraft. Of this total, some 850 are said to be

Much of the Red air strengen is

# By HAL COCHRAN

"Cars That Knock Need Working On" - advertisement. That could also apply to people. There is a law against the mis-

representation of furs. It's bad enough that animals are skinned!

Young triplets of an Indiana mother all got mumps in the same



week. They're having a swell time together.

Why does a cop always ask a careless speeder. "Where do you think you are going?" when he already knows it ought to be to

Always be prompt with appointments and the chances are you can rest up waiting for the other

### 300 JayCees Due Here For Convention Rocky Ford of Midland, presi-Tail" party in the hotel for the be a devotional at 9 a.m. in

hicles was reported locally by Mon- in North Texas, had 1.52.

dent of the Texas Junior Chamber JayCee-Ettes.

Pampa late today or early Satur-man's Club. day, according to Bob Parkinson, general convention chairman

Convention activity will get un- the club, slated to run from 9 p.m. Pampa Hotel. An estimated 300 featuring local talent. afternoon there will be golf at the duct their business Sunday. Break- will entertain. Pampa Country Club for the men, fast will be served at 8 a.m. in The second general business sea. Horton Russell, Ray Duncan, Dale weather permitting, and a "Coke- the Pampa Hotel and there will sion will get underway at 1:30 Thut and Pat O'Connor.

LaVista Theater. of Commerce, will lead an esti- Hospitality hour will be held The first general business ses ports by presidents of clubs in the mated 300 JayCee delegates into from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the sion will begin at 9:20 a.m. in the

The Mello-Aires, a Pampa dance have "coffee time" in the Pampa orchestra, will play at a dance in Hotel.

Pampa today and Saturday for the hotel and activity at the Top o LaVista Theater. There will be re-tri-regional policy (these two Jayfirst bi-regional convention ever Texas Sportsman's Club is sched-ports from the national director. Cee regions will become three in uled to begin at 5:30 p.m. There the two regional vice presidents April), the selection of the tri-rewill be a buffet and social hour and the state executive vice presi-Ford is expected to arrive in from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Sports-dent and the state executive vice president and there will be awards.

derway at 1 p.m. Saturday with to 1 a.m. Sunday. At 10 or 10:15 JayCees and JayCee-Ettes will The two-day convention is expecregistration of delegates in the p.m., there will be a floor show eat at noon in Pampa High School ted to be concluded about 5 p.m. delegates are expected, During the The visiting JayCees will con- Pampa Junior High School Choir kinson are Jerry Young, Travis

Meanwhile, the JayCee-Ettes will idents. During this session, the

cafeteria. Ford will speak and the Sunday. Among those helping Par-Lively, Jr., Bob Carmichael, Mrs.

#### WINTER IS AN ARTIST

The ice makes transportation a hazard, but it also paints beautiful pictures. Here News Photographer Tommie Ellis captured an unusual picture of a tree near his home, 405 North Davis. The picture was taken last night.

## At Witnesses With Samnorwood Slated Saturday Borger Meet

Oklahoma Circuit No. 1 will gath. tion, in Bible discussion and in evened the score by trouncing Home. Wheeler, is in charge of the Western Oklahoma and North Tex- Miss Lewis poured in 40 points Ladd was married to the late Underwriters Get jutant general's office in Austin, struction. The district includes the Irish, 85-44.

The sessions Saturday and Sun. She was followed by Julia Ladd came to the Panhandle Earl N. Clement and Harry Gor-The sessions Saturday and Sun-Baug Came to the Land Research and Harry Gorday in the Central Elementary Holmes with 21. Lois Amerson around the turn of the century, and don will serve on the board of disconnection of the in-School, are directed by Raymond also had 21 for Samnorwood.

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Harold B. Gillman, presiding three-quarter mark. pre-convention work.

Saturday's session begins at 9 high for the Irish with 14. a.m. with R. Greene of the Sayre.

HOER BY MAIL

Zoto Jewelry Co., Pampa, 2-4-58

## 600 Expected Shamrock Splits Ladd Funeral

to lead the Irishettes to victory. Emogene Stanley of Wheeler. Two Directors

gation, has been in charge of the led the Samnorwood attack with 20 points while Gaston Tarbet was

Okla., congregation speaking on through the society's international "Skilled Preachers of the World." headquarters, and their world-wide was a brother-in-law of Mrs. A. B. The day's activities will be topped assembly held at the Yankee Sta-Crump of Wheeler, by an evening showing at 6:45 of dium in New York City in July, the film "New World Society In 1953, attended by over 150,000 Action." It is a conducted tour members from 96 countries.

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ketball teams broke even in a dou-side services will be at the Wheel-bleheader at Samnorwood Thurs- er Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday is in the mid offered.

Sheep none Workland of the boys she was purify and not the boys she for Leslie L. Ladd, about 75, pi-temperatures forecast for the day, from 21 congregations from the The Shamrock girls, led by Con. oneer Panhandle newspaperman rising to the middle 40s. The low tie Lewis, racked up a 73-56 vic. who died Wednesday in Pecos at today was 26 at 9 a.m. Light snow or tonight at 7 in the Borger High tory over the Samnorwood lasses, the home of his daughter, Mrs. stopped falling in Pampa about School for their three-day conven. The Samnorwood boys, however, Leslie Lee Shaw, Kirk Funeral 8:45 a. m.

tower Society, Brooklyn, N. Y. Je- quarter mark in the girls game but He was later co-owner of the Wellhovah's Witnesses met the last the Irishettes came back to lead ington Leader, He operated a com-36-28 at halftime and 58-45 at the mercial printing shop in Pampa dent, Thursday appointed them to Plans for the dedication of the

daughters, Mrs. Gladys Keener, Insurance Co. and Gordon, the gressman Walter Rogers and U. S. Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Ruth Gui- State Farm Life Insurance Co. Sen, Lyndon Johnson are among tar of Abilene; five grandchildren, | Carter has moved to Fort Worth those who have been invited to the

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107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

2113 Duncan, are in Breckenridge ed from the college today. today to attend the funeral of Mrs. District Judge Lewis M. Good-Johnson's sister, Mrs. Raymond rich was in Pampa today for his

rah Methodist Church will sponsor

a chili supper at 6 p.m. today in Girl Scout vited to attend. Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the First Presbyterian Church is ex-

pected to return today from Ft. Worth where he attended a Chris- DISCUSSED tian Education Conference.

## Trust Suit

Sherman anti-trust act was on file at Mineral Wells, Mar. 15-17 in federal court here Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Kurstin, owner of the Boulevard Theater in Los Angeles, filed the suit Wednesday. She accused the eight firms of

other independent operators of The defendants are Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp., Loews, Statton, Inc., Warner Bros. Picture Distributing Corp., RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., Paramount Film Dis-

tributing Corp., Universal Film Exchange, Inc., Columbia Pictures Corp., and United Artists Corp.

#### MOISTURE

(Continued from page one) half an inch of moisture had fallen in the Wheeler area over an 18hour period, and he reported no

accidents in the county. Icy roads were reported in Perryton, along with a heavy overcast this morning. Sheriff Ray Phagan of Ochiltree County said with canners and cutters mainly all roads were open though.

sible snow flurries in Pampa this afternoon with clearing skies test quotation. SHAMROCK, Feb. 4 — (Special)

Saturday, The high today is expecShamrock and Samnorwood basSHAMROCK (Special)

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minister of the Borger congre- In the boys game, T. Jones home in Pecos the past two years. Carter and Vernon Hall, Clement should be announced Monday, WO Other survivors include two represents the State Reserve Life William Leonard said today. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, A&M, College Station, it was learn-

usual Friday session of court. He Overloaded circuits mean trouble was scheduled to preside over the Call Brooks Electric. 4-2565 or trial of John N. Wise, charged with robbery of a liquor store. The Intermediate MYF of Har- (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

# Camp Plan

Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 434 N. the meeting today of the Top o' Starkweather, returned yesterday Texas Girl Scout Board in the from New York City where she vis- city commission room, City Hall.

gree in physical education at the committee to recommend a long in Oklahoma.

more leaders to a patrol camp ready." charging eight movie producers leaders will also be sent to the tried to obstruct her way. and distributors with violating the national volunteer trainers' course

Mrs. A. L. Smiley, Mrs. Nicholas occurred two weeks earlier, but conspiring to deprive her and Kadingo, Mrs. Joe Wells, Dr. Jim was kept secret by the woman.

#### Livestock Market

the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early away!" business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 -- UP-USDA-Livestock:

Cattle 200. Steady. Most of the were broken. available supply comprised cows 7.50 - 10.50. Utility 11 - 12. Other The forecast calls for some pos- grades and classes scarce.

Hogs 50. Butchers steady. Sows

Sheep none. Nothing offered,

#### **Guard Inventory** Beina Made Here

Lt. Col. James Stell, of the adventory of the material owned by The Pampa National Guard Unit command of the battery from Lt

until his retirement. He made his fill the unexpired terms of Bill new armory in Recreation Park



So Dear to Her Heart....

Mob Threatens To Lynch Torturer

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., planned to seek the electric car exploded as she pressed the chair for the aunt of five-starter Jan. 19. year-old Lloyd George Stan- Examining trial for Washburn, other developments: mouth and throat.

Suffering Is Terrible

Doctors treating Lloyd before he fire a gun. Meaders, Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. lice found his mutilated body. Kirk Duncan, Mrs. Marian Osborne, Authorities believed the torture

Chase, Les Hart, Joe Gordon, Doctors said either a pair of Quentinn Williams, Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Mrs. Nenstiel, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Mrs. through the bottom of Lloyd's Bob Gordon and Mrs. Dorothy mouth, leaving a hole that would For February not heal. Murses said water would tried to drink. They would not give cheta Hall, selected as Lions Club night before the killing and Washhim sedatives through the mouth "sweetheart" for February, was burn was absent all night, for that reason.

and bruised, and 19 of his 24 ribs ter of Tri-Hi-Y, and was the high load of firewood immediately after Officers also found Lloyd's ber. A delegate to Girl's State in 8. Police, led to the bomb test

been tortured, but said the young- ber of the a cappella choir. surgeons restore his face. "The Devit" Blamed Mrs. Thompson said in a writ- the necessity for a club to build

She said she was converted in ed. The group included Marcia

the Holiness Church six months Rogers, Carolyn Teague, a solo by ago and hadn't missed church a Joann Jones, accompanied by The single Sunday until she decided to ra Warner. Others on the bill were stay home two weeks ago to make Raima Storms, Linda Bullard, Marsure no one discovered Lloyd. | cia Morrison and Nelda Cooper.

## Mainly About People State To Woman Tells Of **Ask Chair Bomb Death Plot**

HOUSTON, Feb. 4-UP-A wo-the process of learning how to man wrestler Friday added her shoot, "accidentally" kill him. version to statements by others of Mrs. Heninger told police Washhow Harry L. Washburn, charged burn offered her \$10,000 if she did with killing his ex-mother-in-law the job. with a car-bomb, allegedly plotted The five-hour questioning of the

to slay the dead woman's hus-woman wrestler, who came to police voluntarily, produced another Washburn, 38, Houston contrac-link apparently disputing Washtor, sat idly in jail while officers burn's claim he was 350 miles uncovered more witnesses to dis- from the scene when the bomb extorney Raymond Burger when Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver's Houston in two years.

Developments Listed Police were known to have these

Permanent Pampans want to A selection committee to investi- ley, who died in agony from who is held without bond, is Feb. 9. 1. Columbus, Texas, Police Chief rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnish- gate the possibility of sending six beatings, electric iron tor Houston police questioned for E. Y. Ginn said Washburn sped ed house well located. Call Joe Girl Scouts to established camps tures, 19 broken ribs and five hours late Thursday Mrs. through his town, some 90 miles during the summer was named at the meeting today of the Top o' the meeting today of the Top o' mouth and the meeti at 4 a.m. Jan. 19, the day Mrs. . Two Attempts Made Burger said he hoped to make Police Capt, Cecil Priest said Weaver was killed. Ginn said he

from New York City where she visited her son, Bob, and family.

James Edwin Gallemore of Pampa, received his baccalaureate de
The board voted to set up a from New York City where she visited her son, Bob, and family.

Those chosen were Dr. Jim Chase, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, 29, an ex-barmaid and little Lloyd's aunt, the first woman ever electrocuted in Otlahoms.

Police Capt, Cecil Priest said weaver was kined. While statement that Washburn fine, had the man sign the traffic made two attempts to involve her ticket and save attempts. in the proposed Harry Weaver issued to "Harry L. Washburn." mid-term graduation at Texas term plan and goal for the board, As Mrs. Thompson was ar-killing. Police have maintained 2. Ex-convict Andrew H. Nelson, with members to be named at a raigned on a murder charge the 67-year-old husband was the 45, two-time loser now held on a later date by E. L. Layen, presi- Thursday, a man in the court-intended victim, but the person burglary charge, said he bought house hall called out, "bring that who planted the car-bomb put it \$30 worth of dynamite and caps It was decided to send 20 or woman out. We have a rope under the wrong automobile hood, for Washburn at Southern Sales "Nature Girl" said she didn't and Transportation, Inc., Rosen-

Hits Film Men more leaders to a patrol camp ready."

"Nature Girl" said she didn't and Transportation, inc., ready.

But she was whisked away to pay much attention to Washburn berg, Tex., five days before the ers, to be held near Las Vegas, jall under heavy guard and none at first, but last April he wanted killing. A \$1.7 million damage suit N. M., April 20 to May 1. Four of the 200 persons in the courtoom her to get acquainted with Weaver, who liked pistols and shooting, clerk Allan Titel, 26, as the man

and get him to teach her how to who bought the dynamite and caps from him. From a picture, he iden-Board members attending the died Thursday, said he suffered She said she was supposed to tified Washburn as the man who meeting were E. L. Layne, Ken horribly the eight days after po- get him alone somewhere and, in waited in a car for Nelson. 4. Washburn was identified by a

photograph as the man who bought hot dog with chili sauce at the Dairy Queen stand across the street from the store.

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Wife Stayed With Kids 5. Mrs. Catherine Nelson, the ex-convict's 45-year-old wife, said she stayed with Washburn's two run out through the hole when he High school student, Miss Mar-children at the suspect's home the

rewarded by B. R. Nuckols, county 6. Nelson said he and Washburn Ambulance drivers recalled that school superintendent, with the wel- went to a field 10 miles from Housas Lloyd was taken from Pauls coming kiss given each new can-ton and Washburn practiced con-Valley to Oklahoma City's Univer- didate. Nuckols was designated for necting a bomb by long wires to The following is a report from he kept screaming, "Take the iron high man in a glass passing con-Nelson said a Negro man saw

The boy's face and buttocks Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and 7. Negro truck gardner Charlie were badly burned with an elec- Mrs. Roy M. Hall, 1123 E. Fred- F. Brown, 76, confirmed to police tric iron, his entire body was cut eric, is president of senior chap- he did pass the two men with a school carnival queen last Novem- one explosion

three-year-old brother, James, had Austin in June, she is a mem- site by Nelson, found bits of dynamite caps, wire, and torn places er boy will recover after plastic Perry Gaut, local insurance man, in the tree bark where Nelson was entered into the ranks of Lion- said the practice bombs were exism by Bill Craig, who pointed out ploded.



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dren, all of them heart sufferers, are from left: Mary

Helen Pitsenbarger, 9, Landover Hills, Md.; Kath-

leen Roach, 11, Silver Springs, Md., and Kenny

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but it still must continue to work. of J.B. Lipcott Co.) For the moment it stops, you die.

oxygen. It is badly in need of a job rest until it has had enough time to rebuild its blood vessel system, Brams; reprinted by permission

six years ago.

est to achieve.

We accordingly have to compromise. We cannot put your heart in Hardship Bill To a cast or splint, or turn it off for

a while as we would an electric WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-UPlight. It must keep up its tireless zhythm, day and night as it always Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) said has, in order to keep you alive. So Thursday he will introduce a bill the basic item is bed rest - lying Friday to increase 1955 cotton acreas still as possible, permitting your- age allotments for individual hardself to be fed and bathed. ship cases.

soon as said, have to be qualified. acres. For while your heart, it is true, "There are over 18,000 cotton needs rest for healing, complete farmers in Texas whose acreage rest is bad for the rest of your allotments have been reduced below five acres." he said "These If your attack is light, your doc- and even larger family-size farms tor will encourage you to change will suffer terrible hardships if your position in bed from time to something is not done to remedy time and instruct you in gentle the situation." leg exercises. This eases your mus-Similar bills have been cles, saves you from soreness and troduced in the House.

of lungs. But most important of all, it helps to prevent further clot-If your heart attack is severe, however, you cannot exercise on

stiffness and prevents congestion

your own, and the doctor may order massage. In addition to bodily rest, you also need peace of mind. When you get excited or angry, your glands produce more of their prodoucts, your muscles tense themselves, your blood flows faster and your breath comes quicker all of which mean more work for your heart. So your doctor may draw the line at any undue ex-

As you know, the root of your trouble is lack of oxygen. In most cases of coronary thrombosis, the doctor is ready to give you oxygen - which is one reason you are better off at the hospital. It may not be needed at all, or for only a short time, but in other

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cases it is administered for several days. The effect is often dramatic.

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## Howard Co. **Steer Wins Houston Show**

HOUSTON, Feb. 4-UP-A 1.130- its advertising director, Emil A. case to the jury." ter and owned by Lile Lewter, 10- directed verdict. year-old Howard county 4-H Club member, reigned Friday as grand champion of the 23rd Houston Fat

The steer was selected the champ Thursday night and won over a Yankee Aberdeen-Angus, Dusty, owned by Harvey Hartter, 42, of Carlock, Ill. Dusty took the

reserve grand champion honors. Young Lewter is the son o. Howard county farm agent Durward

Lewter, of Big Spring. The crowd at Thursday night's performance was somewhat reluced due to the cold, drizzly weather. But, a large delegation from the Texas Legislature braved the cold and attended the show in

Hartter's entry was picked as the best Angus in the 1955 show in addition to taking the reserve

Winners in other classes in cluded a 1,065-pound Shorthorn owned by Danny Lyons, 15, of Pflugerville, the best in its class, and a 1,045-pound Brahman owned by Charles Knipe, 17, of Danbury. A Fredericksburg boy, Dayton Crenwelge, 17, who showed last year's grand champion, was the winner of scramble calf honors this year. He showed a 975-pound

### drugs, has been known to end the pain. It also eases the labored breathing that so often brings great We have not learned to solve the son who's just had a heart attack basic problems: to reduce, prevent is not in the mood for jokes. If or eradicate the hardening of your ing, he'il pray for the strength to learned effective methods for stopping them.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4-UP-Shapely, German-born Elisabeth enough to drive a man to a doctor parin and dicumarol, prevent the Bergmann Smith Hagler may have ås a blessing of sorts in disguise. blood from forming clots and keep her American citizenship revoked There are many, mild, unrecog- it fluid. They are kept up until if a Dallas immigration agent can nized cases of coronary thrombo- you are almost ready to leave the determine that she got it by fraud.

eis. Unless there has been an at- hospital, When they are stopped, The agent is J. L. (Jack) Ad tack, the doctor does not have a your dood returns quickly to its kins, acting chief of the U.S. Im way of detecting the process which shorter, normal interval of clotting. migration Service in Dallas. He brings it on. Now that, in this Patients sometimes ask us why and said he would try to prove man proper treatment and try to we cannot continue these drugs that she married a U.S. sergeant for years, to forestall another at- for a passport instead of love.

The patient is fortunate, too, tack. Our answer is we do not has heart attack happened to know enough shout them yet to The patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is fortunate, too, tack, our answer is the patient is the day. Treatment has greatly improved and, with modern drugs Other drugs you may get, either sre—to determine whether they and care techniques, doctors are by mouth or injection, are the so-

salvaging countless lives that could called vasodilators, which means pot have been saved even five or "expanders of the blood vessels."

The woman is now married to pot have been saved even five or "expanders of the blood vessels." The one that we use most often is charged with murdering a man whose charred body was found in Like so many other items in the a burning station wagon near what the doctors can do to help treatment of coronary thrombosis, Davis, Okla., last October. The If you have a heart attack, too. these drugs are valuable simply as body has never been identified.

The first goal of the treatment— an aid to your heart in doing what Hagler is fighting extradition to

to relieve your heart of every pos- only nature can do. Your heart Oklahoma. Formerly, Mrs. Hagler was married to Sgt. Dewey Smith, a U.S. soldier, in Germany, She came to the United States as a war bride and then divorced Smith last July,

a month after she had received her citizenship papers. School Teacher Killed DENISON, Tex., Feb. 4-UP-Mrs. Luther Eastham, 47, was killed Thursday when her automobile was struck by a freight train as she returned home from

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### Star Bid For Acquittal Lost I wo Venicies

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4-UP-A: Defense counsel Elton Marshall Are Damaged motion by the Kansas City Star said the Star did not elect to argue An intersection accident at Oc- Sexy TV Star Reported Missing for a directed verdict of acquittal the motion, since it felt the "record tavia and Oklahoma Tuesday in its anti-trust trial was overruled is practically silent as far as the morning resulted in minor damage HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4—UP—Vol- they were attempting to locate her Thursday in federal court.

ed only six minutes to end Thursday's business. The government ended its case Wednesday. Defense counsel for the Star company and to evidence sufficient to move the counsel for the Star company and to evidence sufficient to move the counsel for the Star company and to evidence sufficient to move the case to the jury."

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was reported missing early Thurs-

by Dunham, 26, of 444 Elm. Dam- Police said a check at her home groups, the Parent - Teachers Aspound Hereford steer named Bus- Sees, moved immediately for the He then overruled the motions, age to both cars was estimated showed she had not been there sociation and others who objected Wednesday night. Police also said to her gyrations and low-cut gowns.



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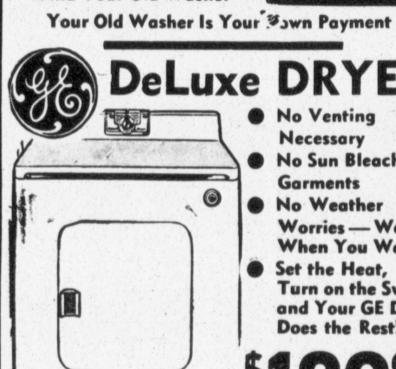
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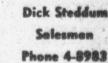
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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT? Now they've come out with a heart-shaped mouth for Valentine's Day. I thought of another use — if you're trying to get that one-and-only to propose, you might drop a hint now and then with a heartshaped mouth. More seriously, it seems to me it might be a little bizarre, to say the least. But if you're young and attractive, and a little daring, or generally tend toward the unusual, it might prove interesting to try.

WITH THIS YEAR'S TREND to-man who taught Hollywood loveward a heart - shaped mouth lies a conceit almost as famous as small, curvaceous, provocative - Dan Cupid.

Max Factor, Jr., shows the teen- You'll need, he explains, a beauage Cinderella, stepping out to ty patch (black velvet dot, rhinegym dance or college prom, how stone or sequin) to highlight a to wear her Valentine on her curve of your lip; a fiery red lipling, as it's done for Hollywood's stick; a lipstick brush; and the outline of a heart, drawn on a February 14th parties. Your tools should be the same piece of paper. This last is to be

heart is your pattern; for the low-

erlip, the lower half or point of

the heart should guide your lip-

With full, round lips, says your

instructor, you'll have no problem

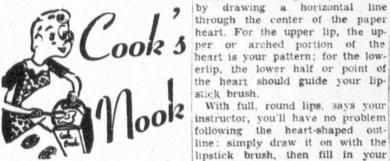
following the heart-shaped out-

line: simply draw it on with the

lipstick brush, then fill in your

fiery red color.

as a movie star uses, says the used to guide your hand. All set? Let's go, says Factor,



By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Recently in Florida we learned how to make this delicate and the state of the state beautiful dessert. Tangerines are in time as Marie Antoinette." plentiful now and inexpensive.

Fresh Tangerine Cream (Yield: 8 servings)

ped, 1-4 cup sugar. Stir in milk. Cook over low heat all: mixture begins to thicken. Stir in must be deep, emon juice, lemon and tangerine 2. If the point on the lower lip-

Peel tangerine, being sure to re- the lip-looks too pointy, make it move the white stringy portion and more shallow. membrane around sections. Break 3. Remember, you can flatten, into pieces. Stir into the custard widen, improvise upon a heart to nixture. Fold in whipped cream, meet the needs of your mouth. Boat egg whites until they stand n soft peaks. Beat in sugar, then TO "HEAL" BRUISES on your

Fresh Apple Salad Dressing (Yield: 8 to 10 servings) One head lettuce, 1/2 head ro-dry. naine, 1 large fresh ripe pear, 1 large fresh orange, 1 fresh tan- to remove the membrane. Cut

bowl. Cut peeled pear into 1/2-inch dressing. slices. Peel orange and tangerine, and divide into sections, being sure | Read The News Classified Ads

COOK'S NOOK

By GAYNOR MADDOX

in a dish, hunks of tuna, canned

corn and tomato soup. Mrs. Doris

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TUNA; CORN AND TOMATO SOUP CASSEROLE makes a lusty

cold-weather meal. It's ideal for informal gatherings.

NEA Food and Markets Editor around tuna mixture. Sprinkle with

Meyer gave it to us, saying she us- Two 7-ounce cans solid-pack tu-

es it throughout the winter for na, 11/2 tablespoons butter or mar-

solid-pack tuna, drained, 1 until onions are tender,

ormal gatherings of friends at garine, 1 cup chopped onions, 1/2

Tuna Paprikash

(Makes 4-6 servings)

teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons paprika,

cream; mix until all ingredients

cup milk, 1 cup sour cream.

Here's A Tuna Casserole

With A College Education



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 E. Murphy, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently. Pampans for 26 years, they were married in Courtney, Okla., and moved here from Wilson, (News photo)

## "Dare to make your lips as oval Parent Ed Hears A small, round mouth falls Sketches Of Stars

even if your lips are too thin and A review of current plays in Two tablespoons unflavored gela- you mouth too wide to qualify, the Chicago circuit was given by ed to Pampa from Oklahoma 26 Two tablespoons unflavored gela. You mouth too with the chicago chicag gar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, sepRlock out the original outlines,
in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans,
fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon gratfoundation make-up, then draw on
foundation make-up, then draw on tangerine rind, 1 cup diced tangerines, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipmouth requires.

Indicate, then draw on ans as hostess. The review was followed by "thumbnail sketches" of theatries. ed lemon rind, 1 tablespoon grated foundation make-up, then draw on ans as hostess. The review was living in Pampa. Regardless of which of the fore- A. L. Smalley Jr.

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Soing techniques is used, the fol-Plays reviewed by Mrs. Foster Prince, Wes Langham, Melvin Hill lowing pointers will be helpful to included "Oh Men, Oh, Women" and J. B. Crocker; Mmes. J. L. by Edward Chodoron, starring Posey, G. F. Friauf, C. E. Manry, until the mixture coats, a metal 1. Make the two cupid's bows Ralph Bellamy; "Fifth Season" by Leona Jones, Lillie Clement; spoon. Remove from heat and stir full and round, like the two Sylvia Reagan, starring Chester Messrs. Jim E. Jones, Calvin spoon. Remove from heat and stir the heart bows. The cleft in the center Morris and Joseph Buloff; "The Jones, Gene Davis and Francis King and I' by Rodgers and Ham- Prince; Rev. and Mrs. Ennis Hill; merstein, starring Yul Brynner and Jerry, Lee and Becky Nael. it will fall below the center of and Patricia Morrison; "Pajama Out-of-town callers were Mrs. C. Top" by Mawby Green, starring W. Pickard of Paradise; Mrs. W.

Foster reviewed.

During the social period, refresh- Pasadena. ments were served. Attending the ready to serve. Spoon into sherdeld into the gelatin mixture. Leave velveteen jumper or velvet party dress, place the crushed area, pile down, over a brush of many brish.

M. Hampton, George Hofeses, Bud.

M. Hampton, George Hofeses, Bud. meeting were Mmes, Clinton Evbet glasses. Top with tangerine ties. Now, says Max Factor ,Jr. M. Hampton, George Holsess, Bud Inc host successful style in Johnson, Julian Key, Myron Marx ery wardrobe — the well fitting sections.

This is a refreshing salad with an unusual dressing. Try it for your next party.

Tossed Fresh Fruit with

Tossed Fresh Fruit with and shake until partially dry. Leave

alone until the fabric is entirely Shamrock Visitors Honored At Coffee

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Visrefine, 1 cup fresh seeded grapes, grapes in half and remove seeds, itors in Shamrock recently were wash lettuce and romaine and the salad greens. Toss (at the tatear into pieces. Place in a salad ble) with the fresh apple salad Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. Fred Coffman of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Amarillo; and Mrs. W. W. Roane of Pampa. Mrs. J. H. Caperton was hostess. Shamrock residents attending included Mmes. George Burrel, Jay Rabo, Charles Cadenhead, J. R. Brown, Gertrude Weems, Margie Fleener, R. W. Shields and Lilly O. Leake. The out-of-town ladies are sisters.

**GRACE FRIEND** 

I need your advice. Here are the facts to my problem: I am a 20-year old student attending junor college. She is a 15-year-old high school sophomore whom I met at the very end of last summer. Due to the residential distance between us and other minor factors, we have gone out together only three times, but we correspond regularly. I think I love her, although I am not sure she feels the same way about me. Please tell me, Grace, if it would

be best for me to "drop" her and try to forget her, which would be difficult for me to do, and date "older" girls. I also wish to know if it would be socially permissible, or rather, "ethical" if I continued dating her, who is five years younger in age and in schooling than I. Maybe it would help you in advising me that, at present, I am not contemplating marriage. I just want to be in love and be loved in return.

Thank you for your consideration of this letter.

role. Arrange corn in a border From Madison, Wisconsin, salt and pepper. Bake in moderate Dear Guy comes this lusty recipe for a meal oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

If the friendship has the approval of the girl's parents, I see no reason why it shouldn't continue. The fact that she is only 15 is not as important as how mature she is. Many girls of 15 are more adult

than other girls of 17 or 18. 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1 Of course you have a double re-Drain tuna and break into large sponsibility in that you are conpieces with a fork; reserve 11/2 siderably older so that your love mato soup, 1-3 cup milk, 1/2 tea- tablespoons tuna oil. Melt butter for her will have to be protective. spoon oregano, 1 medium-sized on- or margarine and tuna oil in a skilthinly sliced, 4 slices crisp let and add onions, salt and pap. Her very inexperience puts an add-

cooked bacon, crumbled, 1 7-ounce rika; cook stirring occasionally, ed responsibility on you. Certainly she is too young to can whole kernel corn, Combine flour, milk and sour consider marriage or even an en-Combine soup, milk, oregano and are blended. Add sour cream mixnion; bring to boiling point over ture and tuna to onion mixture and contemplating either there is no heat. Add bacon. Break mix lightly. Sprinkle with additiond add to soup mixture. Turn inslow oven (300 degrees F.) 45
minutes. Serve with rice.

The B. F. Walkers Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, 907 E. Murphy, observed their 55th wedding anniversary recently ly in their home. The couple mov-

Friends calling during the day of theatrical personalities by Mrs. included Messrs. and Mmes. John Prichard, Douglas Williams, Clyde Diana Barrymore and Ed Seilbert. H. Williams of Selma, Okla.; W. The sketches by Mrs. Smalley E. Walker of Eldorado, Kans.; were on the stars in the plays Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Kimble of Wichita Falls; and Wayne S. Walker of

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nity Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Price for its meeting of the Veterans of Formonthly party. Hostesses were eign Wars' Auxiliary were Mrs. Mmes. Ralph Wrinkle, Hardy Birdie Dickson, district nine pres-Mrs. Boyd gave a talk on "Pow. ident; and Mrs. Vada Lee Humpher and Health of the Church." reys, past department of Texas "Friendship in the Church" was president. Both women are from presented by Mrs. Price. Borger. Refreshments of cake and cof-

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At Dinner In Miami

During the business session, Mrs. fee were served. Attending were Mms. T. C. Cofer, Ben Wesner, Dickson announced that the Pam-Lola Hall, Carl Moran, Frank pa Auxiliary was leading the dis-Genett, Bob Moffitt, B. C. Wilker. trict in paid-up memberships. It son, Con Foster, L. D. Cowart, B. was reported that a district en-T. Clements, Clarence Kaiser, P. campment will be held in Dumas Feb. 19 and 20, with the Auxiliary business session set for 10 a.m.

Mrs. Jones Seitz, essay chair-MIAMI - (Special) - Rev. and school for the 20th National Essay N. Adoms of Skellytown, re-Mrs. J. V. Patterson entertained Contest for high school students, ceived her degree in business a group of friends recently with a sponsored by the VFW Auxiliaries. administration and secretarial supper. After the meal, the group played several games of "42." Me" is the theme. The local group This is a monthly affair. Those gives cash prizes to the three best State Teacher's College, Denattending were Rev. and Mrs. Ed- entries, with the winning essay be- ton, recently. She attended mund Kirby of Pampa; Rev. and ing sent to the State contest, Top school in Skellytown and was Mrs. Charles Elzey of Follett; state essay is entered in the na-graduated from White Deer Rev. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer tional contest. and children of Wheeler and

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Markcom members to sell. The event will be sponsored by the Council of Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce NALC AUXILIARY Watch out when you get to low back and neck the same careful and Celanese, with the cooperation necklines! You need to give your scrubbing you give your hands if of Pampa merchants.

you're to look well in these fashhostesses, Mrs. Frank Hudgel and If they're economy - minded, Mrs. Frank Yates. Attending were brides pick a gown that will come Mmes. Bill Abernathy, A. C. Brax-tercarriers Auxiliary met recently in for additional wear. An added fon, Bob Burrows, Don Cole, Bud in the home of Mrs. Gene Shaw extra comes if the dress doesn't Hogan, Lee Marler, Larry Pars- 413 Pitts. have to be cleaned, but is of a ley, Jones Seitz and Vernon Stuck-

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**GRADUATES** 

man, announced that she had turn- Miss Billie Joyce Adams, of Mrs. Aubrey Thompson, ed over material to the local high daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. High School. She has accept-Tickets for the style show, to ed a secretarial position with be held Mar. 13, were given to Sun Oil Company in Dallas.

## Refreshments were served by the Honors Member

Following the business session

a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Bert Stevens, who is moving to Kermit. Refreshments of

White Deer WSCS Has Study Meeting

WHITE DEER - (Special) -The Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Nelson Jeck. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Russ Howard. The study, "Under Three Flags," was led by Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Others on the program were Mmes. Russ Howard, Laura Jo Skaggs, and R. H. Barnes, Following the program, a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Russ Howard presiding.

Those attending were Mmes. R. A. Thompson, Golda McCauley, Russ Howard Laura Jo Skaggs, J. A. Barnett, Aubrey Thompson, R. H. Barnes, W. L. Potter, G. W. Culbertson, LeRoy Baker, Wendell Pipes, Wayne Jordan and Nelson

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CASH, CHARGE, or LAY-AWAY

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AUSTIN. Feb. 4-UP-The! Galveston lawmaners managed Legislature was in weekend to send to another committee a ad ou nment Friday, but House bill by Rep. Robert W. Baker of members of the veterans land Houston calling for removal of invest ration committee remained First Court of Civil Appeals to behind for an afternoon session of Houston. It has been in Galveston 63 years.

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. T's newly formed invest gation Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galvesgroup, headed by Rep. Joe Burkett ton mustered enough support to Jr. of Kerrville, scheduled a 2:30 route the bill, previously approved p m. hearing of state officials, by the House Judiciary committee, Trees called to testify included back to another committee, that acenietives from the offices of on State Affairs. the s'ate auditor, attorney general ar demartment of public safety.

Heauwhile, on the other side of California, Phillips of Angleton charged that communications from Attorney Oklahoma Top General John Ben Shepperd to his Members.

Support told the Senate investinights ago that he knew of only two block dea's before last Christwhile the other never was filed turned in repeat performances in cance,

Questioning Resumed Phillips said he will resume night to swell their week's earnings committee questioning of Shepperd past the \$1,200 mark, Monday morning and will back up Bob Maynard of Hollywood, his charges then.

Bob Maynard of Hollywood, Calif., won the second go around

"I didn't start this investigation of the Brahman bull-riding contest without information which, to me, and picked up his second straight was sufficient to lead me to \$637 check, while Marvin Holmes believe the attorney general has of Pickens, Okla., did the same personal knowledge of block deals thing in the bareback riding conwhich he has not yet told the test to push his earnings to \$1.270. committee," the senator from Both get a chance to make it a triple before the show closes Sun-Arrieton said.

The House investigation com- day. m ...ce voiced a plea prior to Fri. Other second go-round results day's meeting that all county and included: district attorneys in Texas "make Bareback bronc riding-Tater known to this committee any and Decker, Clayton, Okla., second, all matters considered by you to \$511. be in violation of the law, or that Saddle bronc-Bill Hancock suggest mal-administration of the Ozark, Ark., first, \$627; Freckles law, or otherwise indicate any Brown, Lawton, Okla., third, \$411. irregularities." Brahman bull riding-Goldie

It a'so asked for "any informa. Carlton, Lovington, N. M., second, tion from any citizen which might \$527; Gerald Roberts, Strong City, lead to the discovery of a violation Kan., third, \$417; Bob Chartier. of the lawa" governing the \$100 Wray, Colo., fourth, \$307. million veterans land program. Thursday afternoon first-placers Several grand juries are currently included: probing administration of the pro- Tater Decker, Clayton, Okla. gram in their areas steer wrestling, and Gerald Rob-House Debating Bill erts, Strong City, Kan., Brahman

The House was in the process bull riding. of debating a bill to revive the Thursday night first-placers in State Board of Naturopathic cluded: Examiners when it quit Thursday Sherry Price, Addington, Okla. until Monday. The measure is girls' barrel race; Bob Chartier sponsored by Rep. Henry Lehman Wray, Colo., Brahman bull riding. of Giddings.

In other legislative action: The Senate approved a measure Three Who Shot validating bonds issued by Laredo to finance its share of the inter- At Cops Sought national bridge spanning the Rio Grande

### Matusow A Red Plant, Solon Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 —UP— speeding, and the Buick went even Chairman Francis E. Walter of the faster. House un-American Activities com- The chase developed east on mittee charged Thursday that turn- State Highway 114 between Dallas about witness Harvey Matusow and Decatur. The three shots were was "planted" by the Communist fired by a man riding in the back party to pose as an ex-Communist of the fleeing car. Officers did not informer.

return the fire because they were The Pennsylvania Democrat said afraid they might hit some innoin a House speech he is "thorough- cent person, ly convinced" that Matusow "has always been a Communist," in-

stead of having left the party in 1931 as he claims. Matusow, who has labeled more than 180 persons as Communists, now claims he deliberately lied in

some cases Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) asked Walter if Matusow was "planted" by the Communists to discredit Communist investiga-

"There is no question about it," Walter replied. Walter said he had read part of Matusow's book which will be published soon. He said it follows the 'Communist line."

Matusow began his carrer as a professional witness in 1952 before the House committee in testimony about Red activities in youth

# Farm Income

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said Friday Texas farm cash income during 1954 dropped to the lowest level for any year since 1945.

The research bureau made a preliminary estimate that showed cash income last year was down per cent from 1953 and totaled \$1,848,000,000.

Research associate William S Lowe reported that most of the ommercially-important crops produced higher income in 1954 than in 1953, despite the drop.

Cotton lint income showed s boost of 13 per cent, wheat 12 per cent and oats 9 per cent. But, income from peanuts was off 32 per

Farm cash income from livestock and livestock products was below 1953, with the only excep-tion being sheep and lamb income. This was up 14 per cent.

The sale of eggs showed the heaviest drop, 22 per cent, with milk and milk products income off 17 per cent and income from sale

cattle down 5 per cent. The outlook for 1955, according the report "is for very little change in price or production."

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### China Coastal Islands Fought For By Warlords For Centuries

By WILLIAM MILLER / !croppings. They are inhabited served as bases for Chinese smug- in the coastal shipping lanes from The islands off the China coast ermen and goatherds.

worthless rockpiles. But in the their bleak aspect, long, bitter China civil war they

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Dallas police and state Highway

Patrol officers joined Haltom City

officers Friday in a search for

three men who fired three shots at law authorities and sped away

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TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 4-UP- principally by tough Chinese fish- glers and pirates. And from time Hong Kong to Shanghai. to time in China's long and turbuhave been fought over for cen- Constant high sea winds con lent history they have served as turies by Chinese pirates and war- found efforts to grow food on the springboards for operations either fended of Generalissimo Chiang is and only the wiry grass against the mainland or against Kai-Shek's islands. But it also is

The several island chains are Tachen, at the far northern exportant port of Amoy, in Fukien Chiang has three divisions sta-Fat Stock Show rodeo Thursday strung out along 350 miles, from treme of the chain, and Matsu. Province. In Nationalist hands it tioned there to guard Quemoy's Amoy in the South to Haimen, in which is approximately half way makes Amoy useless to the Com- fine invasion beaches and the rela-

rock back. From that moment Jamison's eyes turned bleary. Jamison was nearly out on s feet. He saw Jamison totter weakly against the railing, hold-

ing to it one-handed. Too late he realized the utter ruthlessness, the complete cunning of the man. Jamison's free hand streaked upward, paused I Jamison's crew had gained behind his neck. It came out-ROTCH shrugged, returning to nearly the engine pit when Goss ward and down, carrying the his pilothouse. He rang struck them anew with a four- glitter of a knife. Crotch feit the Melott to turn his paddle up for foot section of hogging frame | cold blade pierce the skin of his the contact with Jamison's boat. He was going into them with his arm, pinning his jacket tight to He was sure in his mind Jami- cleaving timber, leaving a circle the boat's framework.

son was lying, that his hull dam- of fallen crewmen around him. But there would be no reprieve age had already been repaired, Into this rushed a few of the for Jamison. He had slipped in and the Claramore could be Heath's remaining deckhands. throwing the knife, he was withdrawn from the gravel bar China Boy came in for support clutching weakly at the railing. by striking with the blunt edge As Crotch stared wide-eyed, He said to Goss tightly, "Get of a meat cleaver. Melott was Jamison went overboard. below and see that our Coco- rushing from his engine pit, Crotch stood with his legs

shoulder to shoulder with two firmly braced to the heaving Queenie, better tell her to come bare-chested Cocopahs. These deck, watching the river. He topside. You can expect trouble three carried pokers which had stood for several moments before as soon as you tie fast to the been heated to cherry heat in dimly making out the dark outlines of a body. There was no life remaining in the floating BUT all this had beco e a corpse . . . Jamison was dead. wheel, and plunged down the background. Crotch had suddenladder toward the lower decks. ly picked out Jamison crossing HE was vaguely aware of his

outright piracy of which Jami- Jamison rushed upon him as men onto their own deck. He son had many times been guilty. he reached the lower deck. Jam- heard Melott's sharp yell: "Get rid of that gangplank! Cut the He got an arm up fast, caught line." selves with timber from the wood Jamison's club in its down-Then Goss' thick answer: "Let bunkers-stout pieces from the swing. The blow made him their crew get their own pas-

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San Diego's hog-framing, rail- wince in agony but the sudden sengers to shore. Or let them ing lengths and hardwood hand- stoppage of the piece wrenched swim!" rails his axmen had cut last the weapon from Jamison's He became conscious of somenight from the beached Naviga- grasp. Now Crotch stepped in one beside him, finally her soft with leather-hard fists cracking. fingers touching his arm. "You

He saw with a flurry of relief He struck Jamison on the jaw, have always fought your battle that Queenie was leaving her caught the snap of the other alone. You always will-you do quarters, and then he spied man's teeth under the impact—not need anyone. You don't need Sugar Logan coming forward to the sensation carrying all the me." He had released his jacket the blood that trickled from a

eral Heath within a few feet of coat front and his shirt. Crotch's chief showing the stain of a bad Jamison's ship, and now Goss knuckles were bare, his own cut. "Need you?" he murmured heaved a line which was caught sweat and blood smarting his softly. "I need you more than on the opposite boat and made eyes. Jamison was hitting back, ever." fast. Jamison's men were lift- yet Crotch barely felt the reel-His arm had come around her back and now she drew nearer.
"A woman does enjoy being It had hardly been secured in Now Jamison lifted a knee to place before they came charging his groin. His air left him in a courted for a little while," she long groan as his lungs emptied, said. Her eyes picked up a happy They flourished lengths of fire- But he had a second chance at twinkle. "Caotain, it will be so

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Tachen, the extreme northern anchor of Chiang's outpost line, is a Corregidor-like bastion which would be a hard nut for an invading force to crack. On it, the Nationalists have built an excellent network of roads and pillboxes, and hundreds of yards of reinforced concrete underground tunnels runing from end to end of the island.

Depends on Formosa

Its weakness is that it is dependend on sea supplies from Formosa, 250 miles to the south. Its distance from Formosa makes air cover

Matsu is similar to Tachen in its defenses. But it lies off the mainland ports of Santou and Fuchou It is in a relatively good defensive position, since it is backed by the Pescadores and can be covered by land-based aircraft from Formosa itself. It might prove one of the tough-

est problems for Communist invasion forces. Other islands of some import ance include Yishan, Peishan,

Nanchi, Yingshu, Penhuan and Wuchiu. But these Nationalist-held rock piles are mere satellites to the

'big three' and whoever holds Quemoy, Matsu and Tachen will of necessity possess them as well.

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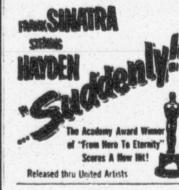


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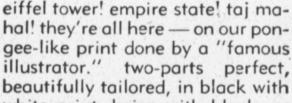
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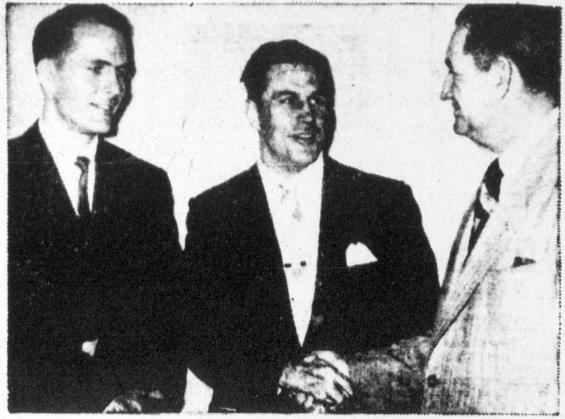
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#### ATHLETES FOR CHRIST

Two "Athletes for Christ." Roger Bourland, former Vanderbilt miler, left, and Doak Walker, Detroit Lions halfback, are greeted by Alex Higdon, principal of the Capitol Hill high school in Oklahoma City, as they arrive at his school to speak on behalf of the Athletes for Christ movement to combat juvenile delin-(NEA Telephoto)

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Mrs. Beulah Ross, 1041 S. Sum- Grav

E. V. Lancaster, Borger Mrs. Helen Maderia, Amarillo Jon Estes, 713 N. Nelson Leo D. Dyer, Skellytown Mrs. Edna Allen, 1036 Prairie Dr. Weight: 6 lbs. 11 3-4 oz. Mrs. Mattie L. Warren, 121 N

Faulkner N. M. Maddox, Miami Dismissed Sandra Hill, 709 Lowry

Mrs. Peggy Gray, 2236 N. Rus-Faulkner

Mrs. Myrus Mounce, 222 W. Cra

Mrs. Belle Clark, 315 N. Ballard Mrs. Clara Furnish, Pampa

Wynne Mrs. Vera Mae Renfroe, Borger ry, Cardinal Newman,

Don McLaughlin, Pampa Carl Hayton, Panhandle A. L. Carter, 407 Graham NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Chevrolet. Kingsmill, Oldsmobile. C. Fenno, Lefors, Dodge.

C. L. Marler, 1160 Terrace, Chev-Ford.

S. J. Meador, Jr., 428 N. Wells Ford. B. Baldrigde, Box 495, Ford.

Wayne Jones, 110 N. Faulkner, substance. - Prov. 29:3. Chevrolet, Weldon A. DePrang, 722 W

Kingsmill, Oldsmobile. Hupp Clark, Box 1931, Chevro-

John High, 921 N. Somerville, Buick. Ava Swafford, 1307 Charles, Ford

A. L. Childers, 401 N. Purviance, Mercury, Otis Nace, 2121 Williston, Buick.

Mercury Ernest Fletcher, 709 Bradley Dr., Ford.

J. C. Holloway, Box 1542, Chevrolet. C. D. Miller, Box 1091, Buick, spring of that divine love which Opal S. Tarrant, Box 1818, Chev. Jesus manifested when he prayed

Joel D. Keas, 311 N. Ward, Chev- Hosea Ballou, rolet Rev. David L. Johnson, Box 1020,

rolet.

er Studebaker.

O. C. Harrell, March Air Force Base, Calif., Studebaker,

James Glynn Emberling, 919 Rham, Buick. LeRoy Trice, Box 2002, Buick.

DeSoto

R. E. Stinson, 632 N. Dwight. C. C. Legg. 508 S. Ballard. Jack G. Ramsay, 835 W. Kings-Lockhart Automotive Supply, 832

W. Foster. Ogden and Son. 308 S. Cuyler. Stanley W. Brandt, 1011 S. John H. Rogers, 1318 E. Francis,

Allene McShan, 1821 Coffee. R. C. Green, 1600 N. Hobart. Jack G. Ramsay, 500 W. Foster. C. L. Mayo, 516 Lowry. Bill R. Wright, 1056 Huff. Gene A. Tabb, 409 N. Roberta.

Panhandle Industrial Co., 415 S. Bobby Hubanks, 1049 Varnon. CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, 1108

Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, 514 N. Wells Prairie Dr., are the parents of a girl, born at 2:10 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Ihouants And New York that night gave love, adulation, and tribute to the And they called the name of Negro girl who by patience, per-Mrs. Eva Lou Boyd, 844 S. that place Bochim; and they sac- sistence, and prayer had finally rificed there unto the Lord. - become the first of her race to be Mrs. Tracy Marek, 920 W. Buck- Judges 2:5. signed by the Metropolitan.

One secret act of self-denial, that an outpouring of virtue-not one sacrifice of inclination to duty, an indrawing of vice - is what Mrs. Virginia Norris, 221 Sunset is worth all the mere good makes people supremely happy. thoughts, warm feelings, passion- If only we could remember that Mrs. Minnie Butler, 418 N. ate prayers in which idle people more than a day or two at a indulge themselves. - John Hen- time!

And Zacchaeus stood, and said Bible Hymn unto the Lord; Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the Bert L. Irvin, 417 N. Faulkner, poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accu-F. Wm. Bertelsen, 1212 E. sation, I restore him fourfold. Luke 19:8.

> Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door cures us admission. - Koran.

Ray Evans, 2234 Mary Ellen, of His palace and alms-giving pro-Festival here Feb. 13. Whoso loveth wisdom rejoiceth

his father: but he that keepth com-J. C. Trusty, Lefors, Chevrolet, pany with harlots spendeth his

Wisdom! I bless thy gentle sway, and ever, ever will obey .-Mrs. Barbauld

torium. The iniquity of Ephraim is bound up; his sin is hid. — Hosea 13::12. and Pampa Council of Church Wo- The Women's Society of Chris-

Sin is a state of mind, not an outward act. - Sewell.

over-all chairman. Know ye therefore that they Woodrow F. Tice, Box 1915, which are of faith, the same are tor of the First Methodist Church. the children of Abraham. — Gala- will preside at the festival, which is open to the public,

> Faith, in order to be genuine and of any real value, must be the offfor His enemies on the cross.

Epaphras, who is one of you, a servant of Christ, saluteth you, al-V. N. Caborn, 315 N. Starkweath- ways labouring fervently for you in prayers, that ye may stand perfect and complete in all the will of God. - Colossians 4:12.

Neither let Hezekiah make vou trust in the Lord, saying, the Lord T. M. Johnston, Abilene, Olds. will surely deliver us: this city shall not be delivered into the hand Ray McCarty, Rt. 1, Box 85, of the king of Assyria. - Isaiah 36:15.

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111 S. Ballard PAMPA, TEXAS

The Commission on Finance of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study. The Ida Isabell class elected

new officers. They are Mrs. Harold Newman, teacher; Mrs. Kit Autry, assistant Mrs. Sam Stead-Andrews, secretary.

will elect officers Sunday.

Dallas, Monday. They expect to the New Deal. return Feb. 11.

SCIENCE services Sunday.

From "Science and Health with own. Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Many Eisenhower supporters arstration."

thians (12:13): "By one Spirit are would lead the Republicans to vicwe all baptized into one body, tory so that they could "clean out" whether we be Jews or Gentiles, Washington of all those "socialiswhether we be bond or free."

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock of the FEPC, or government medicine, -Music lovers of New York City FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at seemed to confirm this contention. recently "went on a jag" from the 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. services which they awoke the next morn-Sunday. The Wesley and Carol NEWSWEEK magazine, always ing feeling better - instead of Junior Choirs will sing for the staunchly pro-Eisenhower, recent-8:45 a.m. service, presenting "O ly "profiled" the President, and The occasion was the debut of

The Sanctuary Singers will sing "after" thinking on political and itan Opera House in the role of the anthem for the 10:55 a.m. serv- economic matters. It pointed out, ice, to be "Let Us Break Bread that Ike's exclusively military Together," arranged by Lawrence. training had not prepared him for Rev. Adcock will discuss "Peace this field, and he was not well-

house," reported The New York Times, "had an opening night In The Heart" during the 7 p.m. informed when elected. Basically, quality, plus an extra emotional worship service. The MYF Choir he thought of himself as a "midwill sing "Peace, Be Still" by H. dle-roader" on most everything, "The audience broke into a tre-R. Palmer. mendous ovation, applauding and

ship service each Sunday morning he has eagerly and consciously from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. over ra- sought out and listened to all dio station KPDN. This broadcast shades of political and economic Anderson and kissed her on the will be a tape recording of one of opinions, and now - perhaps for cheek, there was a tremendous the regular services held in the first time in his life, he is church. All shut-ins sick, and forming some strong, personal "It was to be noted that men friends of the church are invited to convictions about these matters. as well as women in the audience listen to this series.

broadcast is heard each Sunday "left -of -center"! from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. over KPDN. This is extremely interesting sion. But, for the cheering and weeping audience, it was even ance Campaign is being conducted about where Ike's Presidential opgreater. For it is always "more in all Methodist Churches from ponent, Adlai Stevenson, - would blessed to give than to receive." January to Easter, Friends and probably claim to stand! Most Revisitors are always invited to wor- publicans conceded in advance that everything it had in the way of ship at the First Methodist Church Eisenhower's foreign policy was in Pampa.

CHURCH will honor its youth Sun- didate was domestically far more day. The young people will be in conservative than the Democrat. It Once again it as demonstrated charge of the morning service, act- would not appear that this was ing as elders and deacons, giving a false assumption! the prayers and reading the Scripture. "Lift Up Our Eyes to the Opportunities of the Fature" will be the address delivered by James Pickett on the youth theme for the year, "Lift Up Mine Eyes." Ben Sturgeon was to give an address, but is in the hospital and

may not be able to do so. Boy Scout Troop 4 will have a father and son banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in observance of National Scout Week.

New words to old, familiar mu- A tea for mothers of first and sic will be heard when the com- second grade children will be held bined choirs of eight Pampa at 3 p.m. Sunday. The children churches present a Bible Hymn will give programs in their departments Over 100 voices will sing prize- The Elders will meet at 7:30

winning hymns chosen during the p.m. Wednesday, followed by the 1952 competition for the best new official board at 8:15.

of the publication of the Revised The official board of HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH will meet The mass choirs, under the di- at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

rection of Roy Johnson, minister Rev. R. T. Dyess will continue of music, First Methodist Church, the discussion of the book of Genwill sing in that church's audi- esis, part of the members' study or the entire Bible, at the mid Pampa's Council of Churches week service Wednesday.

men are sponsoring the event, tian Service will have its last les-Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar of St. son in the study, "India, Pakistan Matthew's Episcopal Church, is and Ceylon," at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Moday. Mrs. R. T. Dyess will Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pas- be in charge.

Russia, India Sign Pact NEW DELHI, Feb. 4-UP-Rus-O still my fervent prayer will be, sia and India signed an agreement "Heaven's choicest blessing rest Wednesday under which the Soviets will build a million-ton steel mill for India. The mill was ex-If mankind were only just what pected to be ready for production they pretend to be, the problem by Dec. 31, 1959. The cost of the of the millennium would be im- mill was estimated at approximediately solved. - H. W. Shaw, mately \$100 million.

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Four Services of Worship Every Week

8:45 a.m. — "Jesus and World Peace" by the pastor.

10:55 a.m. — "Jesus and World Peace" by the pastor.

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7:00 a.m. in Chapel You Are Welcome at All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages.

7:00 p.m. — "Peace in the Heart" by the pastor. 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. — Methodist Men's Radio Broadcast

over KPDN.

over KPDN every Sunday night.

201 E. Foster

9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages.

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service Broadcast

### Before The Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

President Eisenhower likes to describe his over-all philosophy of government as "progressive-moderate." and he is determined to "remold" the entire Republican man, social activities; Mrs. Glen Party into this personal position. His State of the Union address to The men's class, which meets Congress, which is as good a yardin the kitchen of Fellowship Hall, stick by which to measure his thinking as there is, - clearly retake a car load of pastors to the veals the President's position as Methodist Ministers' Week at "left -of- center," and with both Southern Methodist University, in feet and heart firmly planted in

This comes as something of a shock to councless long - time Man's universal right to spiritu- Republicans who have doggedly al growth and progress will be and wearily fought the New and brought out in the lesson-sermon Fair Deals on basic principles, and entitled "Spirit" at CHRISTIAN tried to brake the onrush of the all-powerful, Welfare State. Now -Scriptural selections to be read a Republican President not only from the King James Version of accepts and supports all the prevthe Bible will include the account jous New Deal programs which of Philip's baptizing of the Ethio- they have opposed, - but urges pian eunuch as recorded in Chap- their expansion, and suggests a ter 8 of The Acts of the Apostles. few additional welfare ideas of his

Baker Eddy the following selection gued - in the beginning - that Ike will be among those read (241:27): was really a "conservative" at 'The baptism of Spirit, washing heart, and that this was why he the body of all the impurities of wanted to run on a Republican flesh, signifies that the pure in rather than a Democratic ticket. heart see God and are approach- They denied, over and over again, ing spiritual Life and its demon- to their skeptical Taft-favoring colleagues, that Ike was a New or The golden text is from I Corin- Fair Dealer, - and insisted that he tic - minded" Roosevelt and Truman bureaucra's. During the cam-"Jesus And World Peace" will paign, some of Ike's speeches be the sermon topic discussed by against "socialism," or TVA,

Not Well Informed Sacred Head" by Hassler-Bach, tried to analyze his "before" and with few extreme or strongly held The church will broadcast a wor- convictions. Since his inauguration, These convictions, "Newsweek" The Methodist Men's radio now says, - place him slightly

The Nation-Wide Church-Attend- news, - because that spot is just pretty much like Truman's, - but they assumed, - and usually in-THE FIRST CHRISTIAN ststed, - that the Republican can-

Unhappy Dilemma It also presents American voters with an unhappy dilemma, - for if both Presidential candidates stand "left-of-center," that eliminates in advance any freedom of choice at the polls. This is particularly fatal to the Republican Party, for as Raymond Moley has been pointing out in recent articles, a 'Senate Spectrum' analysis of the "left - right" status of the 83rd. Congress, as determined by more than 150 roll calls, - puts 32 Republicans in the "right" category. 14 in the "middle," and only 1 in the real "left." Thus, if the Republican President takes his place "left of center," - he is actually in solid Democratic territory, (30 Democrats) and close to only 14 Republican "middle-roaders, - with the bulk of his party to his "right,"

and with no leadership at all! Thus - it is quite clear why President Eisenhower's greatest opposition has come from his own party's leaders in Congress. These leaders formed their strong convictions long before the President did, and have made them well known for years, and have been supported by their Republican constituents for so doing. They cannot now turn a complete sommersault, and support - under a Republican label, - everything they have opposed under a Democratic level. This would make them hypocrites!

Well - at least Democratic Sen ator Byrd is still shouting about 'government economy" and a into the "unsoundness" of President Eisenhower's proposed, multi-million - dollar road - building lishing field, died at Duke Univer-

## Women In

The Woman's Division of Christian Service, a missionary arm of the Methodist Church, has voted appropriations of \$7,763,487 for 1955-56, an increase of \$607,039, over the 1954 appropriations. Giving of Methodist women has more than doubled in the past ten years. In 1944 the amount for appropriations was \$3,482,974. Miss Henrietta Gibson, treasurer, reports a per capita giving of \$4.94 for Methodist women. Total giving fo the women for missionary purposes was \$9.588.928.

"In a lean-to shelter in Seoul,

Korea, widows are working at

three cotton machines; the air is thick with the dust of the old used quilts they are remaking," reports Mrs. Francis Kinsler, missionary in that city. "It is cold from the open windows, but the women are warmed by the constant action of pushing the treadle. For these wives of men lost in the war, the battle goes on - a fight against poverty and sickness from malnutrition. In the living quarters, warmed only by the sun, is a group of sixteen women sitting on the floor and at sewing machines making over old clothes to sell. These are a few of the widows of the 400 Presbyterian pastors martyred by the communists. With them in this ware-house-home are their 74 children. In some cases a single room is occupied by a family of eight, and the widow is trying to raise her ing: 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting: 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. children on the 30 cents a day she earns sewing. If she uses the money for fuel, there is no food; if she buys food, there is no fuel . . . These are among the 300,000 widows who have found some shelter under Christian auspices in Korea."

Miss Sallie Lou Mackinnon of Maxton, N. C., executive secretary for Africa and Europe of the Women's Division of Christian Service, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, has retired after 37 years of missionary service. Miss MacKinnon was head of the Wom-MacKinnon was head of the Woman's Section of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., from 1932 until the unification of the three branches of Methodism. From 1941 through 1943 she was in charge of the Woman's Division of Christian Serv- and ice work in China, Central and executive secretary for all work in Africa and in Europe supported by the Woman's Division. She had been a missionary in China from 1917 to 1932.

Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sactive for a missionary in China from K. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Midweek prayerices: 10:00 a.m., Midweek praye South Africa, with office in New

of Dutch Guiana, S. A., visited with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Lang, 1233 Williston. They arrived here after visiting their son who

was studying in Holland. Mayor Tom Rose and the four city commissioners were in the process of looking around for a successor to City Manager B. H.

cessor to City Manager B. H.
Cruce, who was to take a new city manager post in Greeley, Colo.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The completed report of 1949 operations of the city of Pampa, enuing Sept. 30, showed total cash receipts amounted to \$1342,858 receipts amounted to \$1,342,858 with disbursements totalling \$1,123,-683

Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, 515
W. Kingsmill were to celebrate his fifth year in association with the fifth year in association with the first Council of the first control of t First Baptist Church as musical director.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's youth came another services: 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion; step closer in the establishment of \$1.45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,

role during the New Deal, - when the Republicans admired and loved him. As a "brake" on a Republi-"New Deal," - maybe they

can will admire and love him less! Southern Publisher Dies WILMINGTON, N.C., Feb. 4-UP- Rinaldo Burrus Page, 64, balanced budget," as he tears owner and publisher of the Star-News newspapers and a widely known figure in the southern pub-



7:30 p.m. .... Bible Study and Prayer Service



'That's what I call salesmanship!"

## CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Worship service; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, director of education. Surship services: 7:45 p.m., worship services. Saturday services: 9:40 a.m., radio broadcast over KPAT.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, director of education. Surship services: 9:00 a.m., radio broadcast over KPAT.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

500 S. Cuyler

J. E. Neeley, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Mid-week Services. Prayer and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer Sion. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers Youth Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., CBYF Meeting (Bi-weekly); 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sun-

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

a youth recreational center here when the Pampa Kiwanis Club pleaged 100r pe cent support to the movement at a luncheon.

Capt. Beulah Carroll was named commanding officers of the commanding o

commanding officer of the local CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Salvation Army post, succeeding Capt, Herschei B. Murphy, who was transferred to Harlingen.

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06 a.m., Sunday Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:ervice. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmers

J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 12:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

Elman Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF GOD

Camnbell and Reid
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, past or. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, Minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 8:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 3:45 a.m. Church School: 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:00 p.m., Sunday Evening Study Classes: 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday Morning: 7:00 a.m., Midweek Worship Service, Chapel.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecostal Holiness Church 712 Lefors

Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:20 p.m.; Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midweek Services, Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Stark every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Stark each Thursday.

THE RECORD.

THE REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Not Utah Mormons)
Breeting now in the Seventh Day
Adventist Church Building
320 N. Purviance
8. R. Malone, pastor. Sunday servces begins 9:45 a.m. Preaching at
11:00 a.m. Communion served first
Sunday of each month,

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin. minister. Sunday
Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work;
7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednes7:30 p.m., Study Class.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:08
a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m.,
Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening
Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Pray-

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

320 E. Tyng

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Scrvices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 a.m., Bibie School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Wid-week Service.

Mid-week Service.

Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly).

Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Young People's Service.

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday
Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30
p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday; 6:30
p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Prayer Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST
917 S. Hobart
Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;

611 E. Albert
Capt. William Hough, commanding
officer. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m.,
Meeting. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:00
p.m., Junior League, Wednesday; 4:30
p.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting Open Air Meetings; 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:00 p.m.
Saturday.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

HARRAH METHODIST 639 S. Barnes Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor, Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:50 a.m., Preaching; 6:00 p.m., MYF; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Monday; 7:30 p.m., WSCS.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS

Herhert Land, nastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Groups; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Services

ST. PAUL METHODIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Weslie Mickey, minister, Sun. serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study: 10:45 a.m., Church Service: 6:00 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Bible atudy. Wed-nesday: 9:30 p.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

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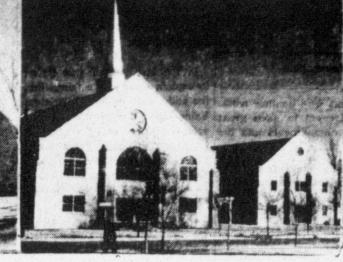
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### HOME AND CHURCH — ESSENTIAL ALLIES

Paul, in his letter to Philemon, addressed not only this friend but wrote to "the church in thy house." From the beginning the church and the home have been inseparably linked Often a residence was the meeting place, and always the members were thought of as constituting a "household of faith."

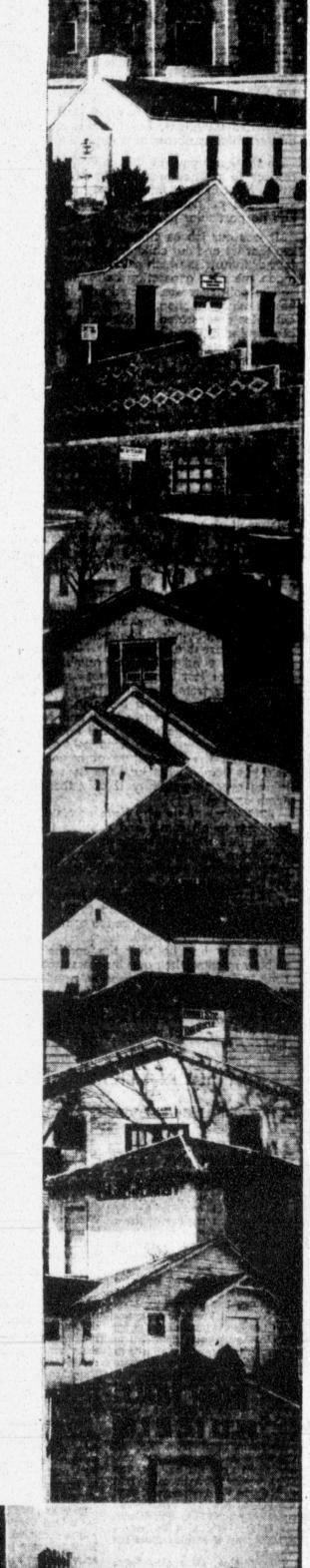
Separate church and home, and what have you? The church without the home is handicapped at every point of its purpose. No church can command enough time of parents and children for adequate Bible study.

Individuals can be won to Christ from a godless home, but the difficulties are multiplied both in winning them and in enlisting them. A church may teach the principles of Christian living ever so effectively, yet if in the home these principles do not find their first and most fruitful expression, the work of the church is clearly discounted.

On the other hand, what if the home undertakes to do without the church? Almost certainly it becomes a Bibleless home, a home with little concern for the winning of its members to Christ, a home in which Christian living is exceedingly difficult if not impossible. Multitudes of homes are today going on the rocks because they are ignoring Christ and the church.

Christ spent thirty years of his life on earth as a member of a family which He must have made an ideal home. Thus He Himself united church and home — and what He joined together let us not put asunder!





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## Rule By Apathy

For some time now we have been hearing impassigned pleas: "You must take an interest in your government!" "There is so much apathy it is no wonder the Communists have made headway!

There is undoubtedly a great deal of truth in these frightened ululations. But there is another side to the matter which is worthy of airing.

In the early days of this country, public apathy with respect to politics was a normal, indeed a desirable thing. Most of us didn't pretend to be politicians.

Besides politicians were largely figure heads. They had no particular power. It was our job as citizens to look after ourselves, to

see that we and our children were educated, that we had jobs or industries which paid off, and that in the end we made the next generation better than our own.

The politician was elected or selected to perform, at best a minor function. So long as he busied himself with activities enumerated in the constitution the rest of us could mind our own business.

This created public apathy. But it created draughts of private success.

We concentrated where it mattered.

America grew rich and wise, not through its politicians, but through its private citizens who discovered invented, devised, built and distributed more wealth in all forms than all previous civilizations put together before the time of Columbus.

Now, when the Communists come along and decided to set the clock back and re-create the decadent government controlled economy so fashionable in Europe that it marked the down-fall of every nation for four thousand years, these same Communists ran into the brick wall of American public apathy.

They had little trouble in most countries, but here, even in national elections where presidents are made and unmade, less than 75 per cent of the eligible voters bother to go to the polls.

Hence such ridiculous campaigns as "Get out the vote." "We don't care how you vote, but vote." Was there ever a greater invitation to ignorance, mediocrity and government-by-might-of-the-masses?

In the recent elections last November it was noted by political pundits that in a number of cases elections were won or lost because great sections of the people stayed away from the polls. They had become deliberately apathetic, since a blending of personalities had virtually obliterated party lines and issues. This might have merit as a modus operandi for a third party.

With so many people hopelessly confused and muddied about the real nature of communism we cannot help but wonder what luck the Reds might have had in taking over this country if only there hadn't been so much anothy.

And those of us who have consistently opposed collectivism in all forms and extolled the virtue of invidual intentity and responsibility must admit candidly that from the standpoint of mass influence we've had relatively small results in stemming the onward rush of the Red tide.

The very fact that the Reds haven't completely won might very larnely be traced to that areat immovable block of Americans who are too apathetic regarding public matters to be swaved.

It might just be that the apotheic Americans are so busy minding their own business that they just haven't time to fall for the blandishments and hooev dished out by the Internationalists, One-Worlders, Do-Gooders, Socializers, and let's-pass-a-law cultists.

In this case we would say, "God blass the anothetic. Hail the day all of us can get back to minding our own

### THE NATION'S PRESS

RING AROUND THE ROSY IN ed whether the equipment going FOREIGN AID (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Eisenhower asked for 3.53 billion dollars in new money for handouts to foreign countries for the coming fiscal year, but exconditures will actually be 4.7 lion. A large number of items o dered in previous years and delivered in the 1936 fiscal year will to charged to the new expendi-

We don't know how much of this help is going to communist Yugoslavia, but are curious. Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav boss, has been touring the far east. On his sop in Burma, he made a deal to equip a Burmese army brigade in return for shipments of Burmese zice, of which there is a glut.

The point of interest here is, of course, that our government Tito's communist playground as an ally against soviet ommunism, tho there are no formal committments from Tito, and therefore lavishes arms and economic aid upon his country. The state department has recently said that up to the beginning of 1955 the United States has given Tito grants of some 900 million dollars. He is also scheduled to receive \$30,000 tons of surplus American

wheat. The foreign aid theory holds elp support countries that are able of helping themselves. fally if they can be counted a prospective alfies. Yet here we we a situation wherein one of se supposedly underdeveloped nie assistance and our arma-nts is undertaking to arm an-er nation in still more dis-

Gen. Popovic, the Yugoslav for

to Burma would include arms furnished Yugoslavia by the United States. He said he thought that "highly impossible." In other words. Yuzoslavia has aims to spare for Burma out of its stock or its own production. If that condition obtains, why does the Washington administration think it must provide Yugoslavia with arms at the expense of the Ameri-

can taxpayor FARM TIES

(Monroe (LA) Morning World) Farm boys assigned to a U. S. Army unit on occupation duty in Germany have undertaken some diplomatic chores along with their military duties. More than 80 of them from the Midwest and South serving with the infantry near Frankfurt have formed a Future Farmers of America charter, first to be organized outside the United

The GIs visit German farms, where they repair machinery and help with the chores. German farmers, in turn, are invited to FFA meetings and taken on trips to German experimental farms and other agricultural show places.

German farming techniques lag far behind development of American agriculture, the GIs find, Farming there is only now undergoing mechanization, and the page is slow. The individual farm is ers live in villages and go out daily to work in the fields These are tilled as a community instead of an individual enterorise

Because of their unenlightened state German farmers as a ru'e have been hostile to Americans. With one group of GIs having sucforced a sympathetic harnyard bond with Cermon tilman-American friendship.

### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Christian Values And Economic Life"

In the last issue I was trying to explain some of the things that the authors of the book "Christian by analyzing some of the things that Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam had to say, but got sidetracked in explaining what they did not seem to understand.

Now back to Oxnam. He laments the fact that before the steel strike steel workers were working 12 hours a day. He does not explain, of course, that the strike was not really to reduce hours, but it was to reduce hours and get the same pay. The steel company would have been perfectly willing to let them work a six or an eight-hour day if the unit cost would not go up that has to be passed on to the consumer. Any Christian businessman likes to see his employes make as much money as they can without increasing the cost of his product, that really reduces the real standard of living of other workers, or consumers. In other words, employers are only interested in the unit costs, and reducing the hours work per day to eight hours, or a 40 hours week, would have been done on a voluntary basis without the labor unions as capital became more abundant and men did not need to work so long to satisfy their needs. Each employe should have the right to work as many hours as he desires so long as his employer can fit his hours into the hours of other workers. It is not the business of the employer, or the government, to try to determine how long people should work or penalize them for working longer or shorter hours.

Under the chapter entitled "For-

ward Steps" Oxnam observes. "Historically, we have witnessed a fundamental change in half a century. Today, in the words of the statement adopted by the 1950 National Study Conference on the Church and Economic Life, drafted by leaders of religion, business, labor, and education, and adopted by that great conference. we hold: 'The Gospel is concerned with all the activities of man, individual and social. The Church, as the custodian of 'the sacred and imperishable message of eternal salvation,' is charged with a fourfold duty, as Christians in fellowship confect the economic life. It must be the teacher of the principie: c. conduct: a voice of judge ment; a guardian of moral and spiritual values already won; and the herald of a better day.'

"It was the writer's privilege to draft the statement adopted by that Conference. The following paragraphs are taken from it: Christians judge all ec

ic systems by the imperatives of the Christian faith; Christians must not identify any economic order with the Gospel. The Christian Gospel is not to be found in Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations nor in Karl Marx's Kapital. It is to be found in Matthew, Mark. Luke, and John, and in the Acts of the Apostles, the Epistles of the New Testament, and the vision of St. John in the Revelation. It is to be found in the preaching of the Hebrew prophets, in the lives of saints and martyrs, in the service of the faithful followers of Chret, and in the continuing revelation of God. That faith affirms the suoreme worth of persons. Institutions must be tested finally by their contribution to the enrichment of personality."

That last paragraph certainly shows that Oxnam does not use the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandent or the "Love thy neighbor as thyzelf' commandment as guides of human relations. He seems to think that anything that works is Christian, And, of course, he is one of the big-wigs in the National Council and wants to be the final judge as to whether any course of action has been properly tested and whether it

How Can These Authors Be Teachers"

One cannot help but wonder how these authors, selected by the Netional Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., con really be teachers. They would be extremely embarrassed if they were required to answer questions about what they are advocating as they would before a court. The only way they can save face and keep their reputation is by evasion and hiding behind their positions.

In the next issue I want to ask Bishon Oxnam some questions and see if he can answer them without

(to be continued)



lize the importance of Senator the Roman Generals, She was the Flanders. Not satisfied with lead- Queen of the Nile, whe forced in' the attack on Senator McCar- Rome to fear her, thy and gettin, congratulated by "Sir Idris Bell, famous profes the White House, he's now takin' sor of Roman history at Oxford, on the job of demonstratin' how to agrees with Professor Tarn of use snuff to the members of Con- Cambridge, foremost living authorunknown in Germany where farm- gress. Now there's a man this coun- ity on the Hellenistic Period, that try really needs. I kinda thought snuff takin' in Washington went up in that head of his and blamed

out with Aaron Burr, but it takes if Flanders could find it. He fin-Flanders a long time to catch on ally had to do a retake before he to change. And he ain't at all could sneeze in time for the A.P.'s modest about his most important deadline. Ike hasn't congratulated accomplishments. The Associated him yet but, of course, that will Press told last week how he got come. And the public hasn't reall the photographers together to sponded yet. But wouldn't you hate watch him poke snuff up his nose, to be Flanders when they start delers of the soil, a real go'n may Well, sir, they waited and waited liverin' fan mail by guided mishave been made in hole ring Ger- and the old man couldn't sneeze. sile? The anuff had got lost somewhere

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### Egyptians Give 'New Look' To Misunderstood Cleopatra

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - The Egyptian Cleopatra was a woman of out-Embassy here, which seeks to in- s.anding genius, and a worldy op- among children and young people terpret for Americans the revolu- ponent of Rome; and that she has and seems to be getting more so. tionary Nasser regime's moderal- long been seen tarough the distort. Recurrence: and relapses, while zation of that ancient and biblical ing medium of Roman propagan, they have been reported, are forland, has now given a "new look" da. to an extremely misunderstood la- "He says further that Rome, perience of slow recovery, howev-

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Embassy pamphlet, entitled Embarsy pain part of the 1994, the cital special cucles's may produce symptoms in the World — 6,000 Years Old," which will hold only about 450 tions: sore throat, loss of appetite, history's knowledge and judgment comfortably. Only seven speakers of Cleopatra have been based en attracted more than 500 listeners. tirely on prejudiced Roman writ- Here they are, in the order of likely to be a low fever. Symptoms ings. They portrayed her as a their drawing power:

As the British maligned Joan of Arc for political purposes, so the Roman writers blackened Cleopatra because two great Caesars fell for her charms, according to this new viewpoint. Sae was capitalizing on her feminine beauty in order to save Egypt from Roman

Here is how her new Egyptian eulogist, almost 2,000 years after she died from the sting of an asp, describes one of history's most

famous women: place Athens, and it was inevitable cratic National Chairman, After ed a "monocyte," and which is that she should look with envious hard plugging by club officers, responsible for the "mononucleoeyes on Egypt. When Julius Cae. they drew about 250. sar came to power, there were on the throne of the Two Lands (Egypt) two youngsters quarreling

among themselves. "There were the 12 year-old boy, Ptolemy LIV, and h's sister, Cleopatra, who was about 18 years old. Though of necessity only passing reference can be made to Cleopatra, I must at least say that this poor woman has been discussed throughout the centuries primarily through the unjust propaganda of

her enemies, the Romans." In view of Egypt's still unresolved resentment toward 70 years a British hegemony, only recently terminated by the Suez Canal settlement, the following paragraphs have historical and literary signi-

ficance:

"In our modern literature, she (Cleopatra) has been the victim of writers, who, in their turn, were influenced by Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw

"Cleopatra was neither the voluptuous woman nor the silky little We really haven't begun to rea- kitten, seeking love in the arms of

### The Doctor Says

Mrs. J. writes that her sevenyear-old son has had infectious mononucleosis for the second time and that following this they can't seem to get him completely back to normal. She adds that the doctor says many cases of this disease have developed in high school boys and girls.

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Energy Commission, 525; Nathan, IT IS THE BLOOD, however, M. Pusey, president of Harvard, which shows the changes which 507; Robert R. Young, then fight- make the diagnosis. The number ing for control of the New York of white cells in the blood generally is increased. When the blood is The only floperoos involved two smeared on a glass slide, stained politicians - Republican National and examined under the micro-Chairman Leonard W. Hall, and scope, it usually shows a peculiar "Rome was then trying to re. Stephen A. Mitchell, then Demo-type of cell which was once call-

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By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

and state governments.

Under the law, I may say today, if it suits my convictions, that I believe Fascism is a better history. form of government than the Republican. I am forbidden, howwhich is committed to the overthrow of the national or any state exist. Therefore Communism is government by violence. That would be a criminal conspiracy. However, the CIO in its organizing days, was a criminal con- groups" examined by Velde's comspiracy to set at naught by vio- mittee, apparently without the forlence the constitutional govern. mality of sworn testimony, exalts ments referred to. It did take the God as its spiritual patron, field with weapons and did over- We stand to gain nothing by power or intimidate not only the concocting lies and believing them.

### Fair Enough



### More On Velde's Report **Concerning Hate Groups**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The "preliminary report" of the police but many governors, may-House Committee on Un-American ors and sheriffs. the Republican party. Harold Vel-Velde had nothing to lose by raising a gruff voice to a petty and FDR's purpose was to drive

of Joe McCarthy is worse.

destroy our government" is to are verified historical facts. presuppose that there is a crimsuch was the case, it brought no his regime Jews enjoyed comproof. However, the fact remains plete religious freedom and were that F. D. Roosevelt's NRA, adeligible for office. Only persons

Activities of its make-believe in- Frank Murphy, then governor of vestigation of "Neo-Fascist and Michigan in this crises, should hate groups" may be laughed have been tried under the Constiaway as a cheap effort to propitiate the anti-McCarthy, indeed, the Franklin D. Roosevelt was a helpnot-altogether-American, faction of ful accomplice all the way. He, de, the chairman during the brief uistry, in his office in the White tenure of the lukewarm Republi- House, told me that the organcan congress under Eisenhower, iz.d mob attacks on persons, the

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friendless minority and it stood to all the workers in the country into ... gain some kudos with the elements unions which had powers to tax of diluted devotion who object to these people unregulated by the Communism but think the menace government but with the tacit understanding that Roosevelt's party The "report" is trash but it will beneficiary of their treasuries and would be, as it was, the political serve the useful though unintended coercive force. Mussolini and Hitpurpose of pointing to the fact that ler did likewise. That was fascism. this congressional committee did in the one case and national sonot know what it was talking cialism in the other. Roosevelt and about. The report starts with a his criminal conspirators called rhetorical souffle containing this theirs the New Deal. In the riots, morsel: "Fascism seeks to des- Roosevelt's goons of the CIO wore troy our Constitutional government fore-and-aft or overseas caps with and supplant it with a godless dictatorship in which the individual is deprived of his rights and liberties and becomes an abject piping and insignia and brassards scurried about in command cars To say that "Fascism seeks to with radio communication. These

inal Fascist movement in the United States. Although the commit-tee had a mission to prove it if with the Vatican, and for most of son, was total Fascism right out of upon. That included Catholics, Mussolini's book, And a further who were the vast majority. Hitfact is that our unions are true Fascist organizations which presume to perform the functions of congretion." Therein referring to public sub-governments under patronizing license from the national I would say that Roosevelt envied his example. Old Ludendorf Roosevelt and the unions of concocted a paganism holding that course always gave God a great sacred soil of the fatherland and that to be a German was to partake of godship.

These are indisputable facts of

Communism, on the other hand, ever, to join an organization abhors all religion as a rival with which the Soviet state cannot co-

> Still further, every single one cf the so-called "Neo-fascist and hate

## Hankerings



### The Late Or Late, Late Movie Always Has Nostalgia

By HENRY McLEMORE

No matter where you travel in homesickness. When the heavy the United States there is always a lump settled in my chest, I turntie with home. When homesick- ed a button on the TV set and up ness hits you, all you have to do came a British picture starring is stay up for the Late (or the Eric Portman which I knew by Late, Late) Show on TV. It is a heart. It's a murder picture, and the least bit of imagination the does. prints on the hotel walls become cats asleep on the couch, the disarranged books on the shelves, the coffee table with the circles and closer together, just as the Modelburns, the spotted rug, and the bulldog chewing a slipper.

few days ago, and the icy wind visits Boston. There is no use denywas howling and rattling the ho- ing that Boston is a trifle different tel windows, I got a sudden ache from any city in South Dakota, for my California home. When I and peopled by people who are turned on the TV set I felt as if different from any people in South I were there, for on the screen Dakota, to say the least. But how appeared Lex Barker and a mess can the Westerner feel anything of doings with Indians around old but at home if the first Bostonian Fort Dodge. Pontiac was "ugh. he talks to asks him how he likes ughing," a dastardly officer whose the late movies on TV, and they face I know as well as my own are able to talk for hours about the was threatening to kill every In- old "Topper" movies they have dian there was, and a helpless seen a hundred times, thrill tomaiden was counting on Lex to gether over "The Bandit Queen," save her from a fate worse than and argue about the relative It was all so much like home

in my "Home Sweet Home."

knew how to ease the pangs of ed."

cinch to be one which you have I know all the lines. Mr. Portman seen in your own home anywhere is finished off with an overdose of from five to fifty times, and as it sleeping pills at the end, and I unrolls you are carried back to have seen it so often that I now your own living room. With just find myself falling asleep when he the ones on your own walls, and in after-night showing of the same I have a feeling that this nightmovies on TV is a good thing for our country. It brings us citizens

when they know the same things.

When I was in Washington a For example, a South Dakotan merits of the Bowery Boys films

they know so well. that I forgot where I was and When men share a Leo Gorcey wandered through a door, think- movie together, they are likely to ing it led to the kitchen and a stick together. That goes for anlate snack sandwich. It was not other film that pops up almost as until I found myself in the hall regularly as midnight. It's called (and wearing much too little for a "The Girl Who Dared," I believe." hotel hall) that I realized I wasn't If you have seen it I think you'll agree with me that it should be

By the time I got to New York retitled, "The Director Who Dar-

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### Press Box

### Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

APPLICATIONS FOR THE HARVESTER head footall coach position are continuing to trickle in, accordng to Herman Whatley, president of the school board. "We have had several letters and telephone calls sking about the job," Whatley said today.

"In addition to these applicants, may go see some of the other applied have asked their names to llows who we think might make be held in secrecy in order to aven't gotten together since Aub- said. Nooncaster resigned and haven't "We will continue to receive apeally done anything much toward plications for the next few days," coaching situation," Whatley Whatley concluded.

licants down to about two or three vester camp. "Some of the coaches who have ed.

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a good coach," Whatley added. avoid any trouble with their cur-"We (the school board members) rent coaching positions," Whatley

So, it's anybody's guess who'll

"We plan to weed out the ap- land the head grid post at Harefore releasing any names who It'll probably be a week or so

ave applied," Whatley went on. before the coaching vacancy is fill-

### Luisetti Is at Hardin-Simmons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is her in the series on what has Cowboy school. ened to the champs of yester-

By NORMAN RITTER SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4-UP\_ Reporter-News said: an athlete now he's just an-Stanford University.

Now Hank Luisetti is teaching er kids how to break his rec-

The fellow they used to call anular Angelo has grown a little he said after the signing ceremony ortly, but as he sat at his desk a busy automobile salesroom alls, it was obvious that nothing job at Abilene tomorrow." neant more to him than basketall, even though long ago he had he wouldn't accept the head coachgive up playing it.

sere, and of course I have my past two years. ketball school and I'm glad to ay that over the years we've fers at larger schools and paying aught the game to some 14,000 more money than at H-SU. But Hingsters," said Luisetti.

asketball is a much bigger game coaching football.

rived of a part of the game they e paying for. A team is bound make fouls. That's basketball. and the one foul rule in which a Middleweight Champion Carl Only one 1954 champion is re ouled player received only one (Bobo) Olson, said Friday Peter turning this year. Fred Klemz, ree throw unless he was in the Mueller of Germany is a suitable last year's singles champ, is back act of shooting, made a team take opponent for the champion "If the to defend his title, chance and go out to steal the right financial terms can be all. Now the defensive team is worked out." ore conservative and that makes or more stalling."

SLINGING SAMMY BAUGH seems to have been "fast talked" into taking the head coaching post

Baugh told reporters he went into the meeting with the H - SU athletic council with his mind all made up to say "No" to accepting the head coaching job at the

The H-SU athletic heads told Baugh that he was the only coach who could fill the bill. As sports editor Jack Holden of the Abilene

"Baugh, who under his deeply er "double-chin has-been," but tanned skin, has a heart the size ie man who devised basketball's of a wash tub, couldn't say 'No' st famous one-handed push shot when the board of trustees' athas active in the game as when letic committee told him he was was breaking scoring records the only man who could fill the

> It happened so fast that it surprised Baugh, himself. "I don't know what I'll say to my wife," Tuesday.

"Only yesterday I was telling answered countless telephone her that I might not even have a Baugh had told his spouse that

ing job and he didn't know whether or not he would remain as an assistant, the job he has held the solution of the same of the "I seldom miss a game around assistant, the job he has held the Baugh had received several of-

SU is handy to his ranch which enables him to indulge in two of

favors a return to some of the of Pampa's citizenry will be in attendance tonight or will be taking time to set for 7:30 p.m.

The tournament "I think we'd be better off if it in via radio. Whichever the case the next two week ends. he rule makers would stop their may be, the Harvester cagers can

> Olson-Mueller Fight Pending SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4-UP-Sid Flaherty, manager of World be run off.

Football Resolution Tabled

-The Maryland House of Deleanford remain a record for three gates' Ways and Means commitars of varsity play in the Pa- tee has tabled a resolution calling champion last year. Coast Conference, had to re- for an annual football game bee from active play in 1944 when tween the Navy and the University was in the Navy. Doctors said of Maryland because members of Gavilan, Durando drugs he took when stricken the committee feel it is bad policy ith spinal meningitis the year be-for the Legislature to attempt to dictate sports schedules. dictate sports schedules.

### Kluszewski Signs; Sets Out To Better '54 Performance

chance" next season to equal or surpass Ruth's single season home run mark. He said the presence of right-handed slugger Ray Jablonski in the Redleg lineup in addition to the removal of the right screen at Sportsman's Park.

couple of pounds over his play-

The Philadelphia Phillies and Bobby Hofman, who hit .224 last ably its least-polished boxer.

If the Keed is close to normal,

Phillies revealed they had Pitcher Pete Wojey and catcher mis for a salary which General lyn Dodgers and first - baseman

season. The Phillies also an-

"I'm going to do everything I compiled an 18-13 record last sea- questionable, Gavilan was far off Borger will be playing without

Other Action Listed

On other fronts:

signed highly important players world champion New York Giants. he should win with comparative the New York Yankees The Giants also announced the ease; but if he has slowed-up earned to their dismay that pitch- signing of pitcher George Spencer, enough to become a target, he guard and linebacker who was the Allie Reynolds' retirement is of- No. 3 man in the bullpen behind could suffer the first knockout of Green Bay Packers' number one Hoyt Wilhelm and Mary Grissom. his career.

to terms with outfielder Del Herb Olson signed with the Brook-Manager Roy Hamey said Frank Kellert came to terms with starts just before the nesting searing with Green Bay Coach Lisle
makes him one of the higher the Baltimore Orioles. And, in Chison and continues until the birds
Blackbourn on the Purdue campriced players in the National cago, Hall of Famer Ted Lyons, flock in the fall, You'll need a



## **Tourney Starts** Luisetti stoutly proclaims that his favorite loves, ranching and here Saturday

The Sunday, Feb. 13, singles and doubles of both leagues will

Ray Stephenson, who comprised ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4-UP will not be entered in this year's

Myatt was also the all-events

## To Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-UP-Kid Gavilan, the Cuban song-and- but he won't be in top form. Big tic Coast, and Southern-will be samba mauler, says his comeback "Zeke" pulled a back muscle in up for grabs in feature games Frifight with Ernie Durando Friday the Lubbock game two weeks ago day night. night will be far different from and it is still bothering him de- UCLA and Stanford, tied for the the recent return performance by spite repeated treatments he has lead in the southern division of the that other ditty-and-dance guy, received since that time. Sugar Ray Robinson.

Ted Kluszewski said Friday he nounced the signing of pitchers night," declared the ex-welter a cold but has shaken it off the same teams again Saturday oped to improve on his impressible and bonus risk Tom weight champion. "I be 20 times and will be ready for duty tonight. Inght, weight champion. "I be 20 times and will be ready for duty tonight. North Carolina, leading the town 66.

The other three Harvester regularity to the control of t faster than I was in October." innati Redlegs' 235-pound firstThe Cardinals signed southpaw In the Keed's last fight on Oct. lars, forwards E. Jay McIlvain Duke.

Asseman soft-pedaled talk that he Harvey Haddix, their best pitcher, 20, he lost the 147-pound title to and Benny Cartwright, and guard vill challenge Babe Ruth's record for what a club spokesman said Johnny Saxton at Philadelphia. Ken Hinkle are in top physical "was a probable raise." Haddix Although the decision was very condition.

among the best in the League. machine-gun bursts of leather. remove a kidney stone. Neal Dill-

St. Louis would give Ted his tradition."

Rarely do veterans of the ring wars return to form after song-tradition." and he has 117 professional fights under his belt.

For Friday's nationally televised Art Houtteman, 15-game winner, and broadcast 10-rounder middle- Pascual Perez of Buenos Aires, rove in 141 runs to lead the Na- signed with the Cleveland Indians weight Durando of Bayone, N.J., Argentina, has been asked to meet onal league in both departments but American League batting is a 4-1 underdog. The odds the winner of Saturday night's ast season. He hit .326 and fin-champion Bobby Avila turned makers believe Gavilan can sal- John Ortega-Keeny Teran bout in ed second to Willie Mays of the down a second offer and indicated vage enough of his old-time speed either a title or non-title bout. The New York Giants in the most val- he and General Manager Hank and savvy to lick the Bayonne Ortega-Teran bout is being billed able player awards balloting. Greenberg are about \$5,000 apart. belter, who is the hardest puncher as for the American flyweight Utility infielder and pinch-hitter in the 160-pound division but prob-title.

Good stand shooting for crows son with the Packers after confer gue." Ennis batted .261, hit 25 former pitching great, signed as car, call, shotgun, and plenty of same and drove in 119 runs last scout with the White Sox, shells, — Sports Afield

# Harvesters, Bulldogs Battle For Lead

### **2500 Fans** To Watch Rivals Clash

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters, out to revenge last week's setback by the Borger Bulldogs, will be gunning for their 44th straight home court victory tonight when they entertain the 'Dogs at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Outcome of the game will go a long way in determining the 1954-55 District 1-AAAA Northern Division champion.

Both Pampa and Borger are tied for the 1-4A lead with the Amarillo Sandies, each with 2-1 records. The fourth team in the Northern 1-4A loop, Lubbock, is winless in three conference starts. Amarillo hosts Lubbock tonight at the Fair Park Coliseum.

The Bulldogs, by winning last week's tilt from the Harvesters, snapped a 32-game winning streak the Harvesters had in District 1-

vesters in the Fieldhouse here. The Rarvesters have played 44 games in the Fieldhouse since it was completed in January of 1952. The first game the Harvesters

played in the Fieldhouse was Jan.
19, 1952, against the Bulldogs. Bor19, 1952, against the dedication cereger spoiled the dedication ceremonies with a 48-42 victory. Since that game, though, the Harvesters have gone unbeaten on consecutive games.

Bulldogs Favored rites in tonight's game. The Bull- ly missing star player Linville dreary setbacks. dogs captured last week's decision, Puckett at all, the Wildcats han-

Tonight's game will be played to 13-2 overall record and a 5-2 con- Books Sideline a capacity house despite the incle- ference record. Alabama leads the

ment weather conditions that now loop with a 4-1 mark. exist. Tickets for the game were sold out by early Tuesday.

Starting time tomorrow has been to Borger's 22-4 mark, The Harset for 7:30 p.m.

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district play. The loss to Lubbock came in the Odessa Tournament and also doesn't count in the 1-4A

In other leading games. The loss to Lubbock the nation's highest scoring team, football to study for record to 4-1.

The six football play standings.

Top Scorers To Vie

4A starts.

rank second, fifth and eighth respectively. Meyers has 53 points in 1-4A action (3 games), Kelley for Concordia College of Minneso-44, and Hatcher 35.

injury, the Harvesters are due to Teachers, 86-62. fing will likely see full-time duty ferences-the Pacific Coast, Atlan-

an to improve on my 1954 record, son following a 20-9 mark in 1953. form that night. He lacked his its coach, Tex Hanna, who underiszewski said after signing for His equipment is regarded as usual speed. Gone were his went surgery early this week to General Manager Gabe Paul of Reynolds, one of the greatest world series stars in the classic's had lost his condition permanently history, confirmed his retirement while touring Cuba with his own right, will be in charge of the dense traine last year. He did the Borger cagers tonight, Dillman had

Perez Bout Possible HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. -UP-World Flyweight Champion

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 4-UP -Tom Bettis, Purdue University draft choice in the recent National Football Leagut draft, has signed a contract for the 1955 sea-

Packers Sign Star



established new strikeout records with the Brooklyn club last fall. Herb Score, upper right, gives the Indians another fireballer. Catcher Hal Smith of the Giants and Outfielders Bill Virdon of the Cardinals and the Giants' Bob Lennon, lower left to right, led the American Association, International League and Southern Association in batting, respectively. (NEA)

## Borger, too, is the only team that holds a win over the Har-Rebounds;

Kentucky's nation-leading basdled dangerous Florida with immakes the Bulldogs definite favo- eastern Conference championship. way out. The victory gave Kentucky a

Utah Surges Ahead

Utah, ranked third in the nation COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. unusual factors that helped his State for the second straight night, ing during the 1955 season.

Six of the top 10 scorers in the straight victory by beating Seton promising center from Mont Bel. they got too far up and lost their its first-place lead in the Border Northern 1-4A Division will be seen Hall, 88-78, at Madison Square view; tackles Jacke Davis of Hugo. edge. in action here tonight. E. Jay Mc-Garden; Manhattan trounced St. Okla., Tommye Parker of Bal-Hyder, who turned in a brilliant night as it plays host to Tempe Garden; Manhattan trounced St. Okla., Tommye Parker of Bal-Hyder, who turned in a brilliant night as it plays host to Tempe and Hinkle 30 in three District 1- Citadel; John Carroll upset St. ville. Francis (Pa.), 79-70; Loyola (La.) For Borger, Gerald Meyers, downed Xavier (Ohio), 75-71; and Mike Kelley and David Hatcher Texas Tech defeated Texas, 79-74. Read The News Classified Ads Concordia Wins

And it was a happy, happy night ta, which ended a 29-game losing Except for Gary Griffin's back streak by beating Moorehead

be in top condition tonight. Grif- First place in three major con

PCC, with 3-1 records, play host Buddy Sharp, another regular, to California and Southern Califor- (Pa) 70. "I no look like Robinson to was plagued early in the week with nia, respectively, and will meet The other three Harvester regu- ACC with a 7-1 mark, is host to Muhlenberg 90, Scranton 85.

### After Beating Kentucky

### **Ga. Tech Fans Forgive Coach** For Three Dismal Seasons

ATLANTA, Feb. 4-UP-John C. his teams lost 55 and won only 15 sectional clash with Texas Tech. Harvesters have gone unbeaten on Kentucky's nation-leading bas- ATLANTA, Feb. 2—07—30in C. Insteams lost 55 and won only 15 to the Longhorns play Arwansas the Fieldhouse floor, winning 43 ketball team served sharp notice (Whack) Hyder specializes in bas- by twice beating the team that was the best in the nation. Saturday night in Austin, while Friday that it has no intention of ketball at Georgia Tech, but he's rated as the best in the nationcollapsing despite its troubles with come up with a mathematical for- and both times the team was Ken- Texas Christian tries to keep its Borger, by virtue of having won upsets and a resigning player. | mula that the school's best profestucky.

## Six Texas Ags

basketball is a much bigger game doubt by early fluesday.

Coaching football.

Utah, ranked third in the nation behind kentucky and San Franching himself as an all-time allowing himself as a

must tinkering with the personal rest assured that some 20,000 peoagenda. The city League will bowl to free throw rule was better.

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In other leading games Thurs- for the 1955 season included five it could have been just the reday night: Cincinnati, ranked 20th freshmen and one sophomore. They verse. Kentucky came down here nationally, marked up its seventh were identified as Gerald Her, aiming for us and it could be that West Texas State tries to widen

By BILL FERGUSON

by 19 points over the Harvesters Rebounding from its surprise sors can't match. Coach Hyder Most any basketball coach in the against Baylor in Fort Worth. last week, will be tabbed as favo- defeat by Georgia Tech and hard- made two victories cancel out 65 country will tell you that nothing Unfortunately, however, Hyder's straight from Kentucky, However, better than second place Southern formula might be a little too tough Hyder is just about convinced that Methodist (4-2)-while Baylor is

back injury that has slowed the Ky., Thursday night to stay in the leading Harvester scorer down, thick of the fight for the Southmakes the Bulldogs definite favoreastern Conference championship. Way out.

So far this season Tech has won bottom with four losses and nothing season and are looking for an easy only six of 16 games, and two of ing in the win column.

He is a sophomore.

The six football players ineligible the second time here in Atlanta, 5s This Weekend

Ilvain, Gary Griffin and Ken HinJohn's (N.Y.), 88-71; Drake linger and Joe Rokyta of Port Laathletic record at Tech as a basState in the first of a two-night one-half of the doubles champion- kle of the Harvesters rank fourth, downed Detroit, 93-86; South Caro- vaca and back Rudy Estrada of ketball, baseball and track star in stand against invading Arizona ship team last year, will also resixth and ninth respectively. McIIlina, set a new home court scoring Las Cruces, N. M. The sophomore late 1930's, said if one thing had fives. turn. But his partner, Ed Myatt, vain has scored 48, Griffin 44 record in a 97-65 victory over The is center Jerry Wiggins of Huntsbroke the Wildcats' back, it would record, play Tempe at Canyon have to be defense. Tech held Friday night and Arizona Univer-Kentucky to 58 points in the first sity's Wildcats on the same floor game and 59 in the return bout. | Saturday night, Coach Gus Miller's

> Thursday's College Basketball Results By UNITED PRESS

EAST

Case 93, MIT 68. John Carroll 79, St. Franics Lafayette 81, Rider 49.

Maryland State 91, Adelphi 74.

Dickinson 68, Western Mary into the game, while Arizona land 65. CCNY 92, Montclair Teachers Juniata 63, Lycoming 62.

Charleston 83, Newberry 66. St. Paul's Poly 71, Virginia State Western (1-3) plays New Mexico College 69. Shaw 83, Bluefield State 73.

SOUTH

East Carolina 82, Atlantic Christian 77. Kentucky 87, Florida 63 George Washington 76, Furman

Lovola (La.) 75. Xavier (Ohio) South Carolina 97, The Citadel

David Lipscomb 84. Chattanoo ga 67. Centenary 82, Mississippi College 72. West Virginia Wesleyan 84 Davis Elins 76.

Louisiana Tech 73, Southeastern Louisiana 63. MIDWEST

town 89. Depauw 83 Valparaiso 65. Drake 93 Detroit 86. Washburn 99, Emporia State 87. Nebraska Weslevan 75 Wayne State Teachers 47.

Southern (Ark) State 62. Illinois Normal 86, Southern Illi-Concordia (Minn) 86, Moorhead Teachers 62.

SOUTHWEST Hardin - Simmons 64, North Texas State 58. Texas Tech 79, Texas 74. Lamar 97, Southwestern (Tex)

East Texas Baptist 97, Louisiana College 72. Arizona State 79, Oklahoma &M 58.

WEST Utah 81, Los Angeles State 49. Utah State 89, New Mexico 63. Montana 69, Denver 55,

### **Tech Shades** Texas, 79-74

Texas hoped Friday it would showing in conference play than the 79-74 lacing the Longhorns of three sad seasons during which took Thursday night in an inter-Southwest Conference lead intact-

TCU currently has a 5-1 woncould be tougher than taking two loss conference record—a full game tied with Arkansas in third place at 3-2 in loop play. Texas is at the

Thursday night's game between Coach Aolph Rupp's highly-rated Tech and Texas was close all the Wildcats are Tech's softest touch. Longhorns led 35-34. But the Red However, the 43-year Tech head Raiders jumped to a quick lead man admits that there are several soon after the second half began. Tech hit 49 per cent of its shots.

pacesetters bested Tempe 82 to 70 on the latter's home court but lost a 73-to-to72 decision to Arizona the following night. Tempe brings a 3-2 loop record

stands at 2-1. In non-loop games Thursday night, Texas Tech toppled Texas 79 to 74 and Hardin-Simmons nipped North Texas 64 to 58. Tech (3-1) meets Tempe Satura day night at Lubbock, while Texas

A&M (0-4) at Anthony, N. M. in

another Saturday night clash,

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Manhattan 88, St. John's (NY)

Lebanon Valley 77, Elizabeth-



LOSING BATTLE—Bob Clark of St. Bonaventure College looks like he's fighting to save his head with three white-clad lona players. Left to right, LeRoy Scott, Wally McCarvill and Jack Trout tussle for the ball, while teammate watches Clark go it alone during Madison Square Garden game. (NEA)

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Cabinet Endorses Policy

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California Request Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -UP-

The Commodity Credit Corp.

Wednesday rejected a request

from the California Turkey Fed-

eration that the government buy

10 per cent of the state's supply

of surplus breeders. The Federa-

tion had asked the government to

use the birds for distribution

through its school lunch program

Leukemia Victim Dies

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 4--UP-

Little Linda Cargill, 7, who had

Christmas in September because

Santa Claus entertained her.

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9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Second Cup of Coffee
9:25—Trading Post
9:30—Anniversary Club
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7:00—News Center
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7:30—Musical Spotlight
7:45—Serenade in Blue
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## Says US-Latin Up At Coast Feeling Good

dent's brother, says that U.S. relations with the Latin American relation with the Latin American relation with the Latin American r

Dr. Eisenhower, who is president can affairs, arrived in Dallas May. Three newly-built 95-foot cut- in its issue of Feb. 5, 1954. Wednesday night to make a speech ters are rotating on 24-hour duty. The newspaper carried what tion for member nations. The con-

be called a major policy address, captain.

mitted recommendations to my from Mile Rock to Bonite Point Parr. "The speech is a report on what sary. has been done."

ship with Latin America that we summer. have to keep after."

"It is not a matter of help," he Read The News Classified Ads 'It is mainly a question of stable trade relations. The amount of financial help we have given Latin America is negligible compared to what we have spent in other parts of the world."

He said Communists are "everywhere" in Latin America, but he said they don't control labor unions, schools or anything else though they are continually at work especially in the labor unions.

Fortunately, nearly all of the labor unions have good leaders." he said. "Latin America has the Communist problem under control. If they can achieve their just economic aspirations, communism won't have a chance."

### Girl Given **OK To Test** Dad's Will

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 4-UP-A 33-year-old waitress, daughter of the late Texas oil millionaire Craig Francis Cullinan, learned Thursday she has won a jury trial on her suit for a share in Cullinan's \$15 million estate.

H. Alva Brumfield, attorney for Miss Barbara Cullinan, said the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday Miss Cullinan can go before a district court jury in an effort to break her father's will. Miss Cullinan was "cut off without a dime" in Cullinan's will,

Brumfield said. The oil millionaire, son of J. S. Cullinan, founder of the Texas Oil Co., shot himself to death in 1950. He was then president of the American Republic Corp., Brumfield said, an independent oil firm,

Roughly half of the estate went to his sons, Joe S. Cullinan II, and Francis Craig Cullinan, Brumfield said. Barbara was excluded. For almost four years, the daughter has been trying to break

the will on grounds her father was incapable of drawing up the document. Miss Cullinan, former student at swank Bryn Mawr College and a

graduate of Eastern finishing chools, has been a waitress here for about eight years. "It's the only way she can make

a living." he said. "She doesn't know any sort of trade, like secretarial work."

Lower courts in Texas had refused to allow the suit to go to trial and Miss Cullinan's appeal has been with the Supreme Court

refield said the suit would go into district court at Houston "as soon as possible.

NGTON, Feb. 4 —UPber of workers killed on tell to a record low last the Labor Department re-Wednesday The Depart-actimated Seaths in the at 14,000

### Ike's Brother A-Bomb Guard Parr Files **Libel Suit**

DALLAS, Feb. 4 —UP— Dr. ducting a round-the-clock patrol weekly newspaper and a former Milton S. Eisenhower, the Presiducting a round Gate to guard official of the Benavides school

of San Francisco.

Paz of the newspaper "La Verence ended its general discusions dad" and former school district Wednesday night without acceptof Penasylvania State College and headquarters disclosed that the patrustee Diego Heras. He charged ing the controversial French plan advises his brother on Latin Ameri- trol has been under way since last he was libeled by the newspaper for an international agency to con-

He said he does not think his detect radioactive materials sworn statement" by Heras in a working group of experts to conspeech before the Dallas Council of aboard ships, according to Capt. which Heras said he himself had tinue study on proposals submitted World Affairs Thursday night could John T. Stanley, Coast Guard port unlawfully converted school dis- by France, Britain and West Gertrict funds at Parr's "instance" many. "A year and a half ago, I sub- The patrol craft normally range and had turned the money over to

brother as to what could be done just within the Golden Gate chan- Parr asked \$25,000 actual to improve our relations in South nel, but could intercept suspicious damages and \$25,000 exemplary and Central America," he said ships farther out to sea, if neces-damages. The suit was filed in 79th District court in San Diego. Similar patrols are in operation Parr's petition contended the pub-

Dr. Eisenhower said it is the at Seattle and Los Angeles, and lication "tended to injure" his repeconomic phase of "our relation- will be extended to San Diego this utation. "La Verdad" is published in Corpus Christi and includes both Spanish and English-language material.

Tax On Gas In Pipelines

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 -UP- Rep. Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi proposed Wednesday that the state levy a tax of a penny and a half per 1,000 cubic feet of residue gas moving in pipelines.

The residue gas bill would exclude gas injected into the earth, gas produced with oil and lawfully flared, and gas used for lifting oil unless it is sold for that purpose. The bill is one of three Ford

offered affecting natural gas. A second bill introduced by Ford would compel a natural gas producer to pass gas production taxes on to the purchaser of his gas. Failure to do so would constitute 'economic waste."

Ford's third proposal would set minimum prices for sale of natural gas by a producer, and provides that the railroad commission would enforce those prices. Sale of gas at lower than those prices would be 'economic waste '

Under the latter proposal, gas having an average total gross heating value of 1,000 or more British thermal units would be pegged at a minimum of 12 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Other bills introduced House included:

Prohibit sale of fireworks, by Rep. Charles Lieck of San Antonio. Permit county commissioners courts to establish the office of public defender in their counties if they wish, to represent persons not financially able to employ counsel, by Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., of San Antonio.

Change the purpose of Abilene state hospital, by Rep. J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls, and name it SAN DIEGO, Tex., Feb. 4-UP- the Abilene state school, to be South Texas political boss George used for training of the mentally SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—UP Parr Thursday filed a \$50,000 libel retarded. At present, the institu-

trol arms production and distribu-The boats have instruments to Parr's petition called a "purported ference agreed instead to set up

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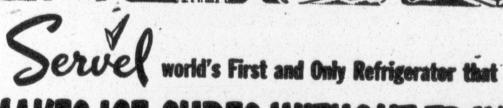
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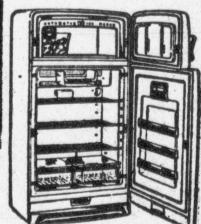








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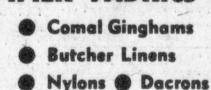
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