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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRURARY 9, 1956

Racial

Gets Hot

University Dean

Ordered To Court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -UP- A Iniversity of Alabama dean went

into federal court Thursday for

refusing to admit a second Negro

classes after two days of anti-

Dean W. F. Adams must ex-

dered that he admit "all qualified

Employed 'Police Powers'

Lucy from the school on Monday,

The university campus at Tus-

Invited to Denmark

close ranked students with trun-

cheon charges in the third day of

Spanish capital.

1 Lumber Co.

persons regardless of race."

Negro demonstrations,

ing a divorce.

Issue

New Storm Heading

SOME FUN BUT COLD

Junior High students Bill Timms and Larry Shultz, foreground, seem to have the advantage over Royce Murrah in the snowfight. All three boys have plenty of ammunition as snow is still plentiful on the grounds - but it is frozen and doesn't make good snowballs.

7,000 Americans Sent

(See SEATO, Page 4)

SEATO To Face Important Tost

By CHARLES M. MCCANN signatories, have been busy about United Press Foreign Analyst lissues in other parts of the world.

Sept. 8, 1954, allies the United three-day exercise with land, sea mishap took place this morning. Claim and said most were stu- Union "carried photographic ap- But Chairman Allen J. Ellender over southeast Arizona and south move. On Jan. 17 maturities on Communist China, against whose. These maneuvers will be held in A '55 Ford, being driven by Leo dents. expansionist policies the treaty is the gulf of Siam, on the coast of D. Rhoten, of 409 Crest, skidded aimed, calls it a paper tiger.

So far, unfortunately, it has So far, unfortunately, it has 7.000 Americans Sent 1:30 a.m. on Cayster St. 1.30 a.m. on Cayster

Gas Bill Foes Think Ike May

nents of the natural gas decontrol the United States.

bill which would free natural gas Asia, has long urged that Seato producers from federal price regube strengthened by a joint defense ceived no damages.

He said he had to weigh the desirability of preserving states rights against the need to protect Amendments "captive" gas consumers against nreasonable rate increases.
Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. To Be Put On unreasonable rate increases.

Minn.)—a leading opponent of the bill during the three-week Senate Texas Ballot debate that ended in its passagesaid the President's remarks were AUSTIN -UP -Eight proposed which belongs to Hot Spot Detector ports said one pro-Franco Falan- that the American balloons violat- the Air Force Thursday.

Humphrey said now he has appear on the ballot at the gen-damages estimated at \$15. 'some reason to believe' the Pres- eral election next Nov. 6 in this ident may veto the bill. order, the secretary of state's of-

Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (Pa.) fice announced; urged the President in a wire to 1. Compensation to prisoners

found innocent. gas consumers I feel this would general fund within the maximum reipts and exemptions has passed tax rate of 80 cents per \$100 valuation.

2. Reallocation of the county general fund within the maximum reipts and exemptions has passed the 10,000 mark this morning and the 10,000 mark this morning and respectively. in the interest of a few to the expense of many."

School Contract

A contract for the six-room addition to Lamar Elementary School teacher retirement system.

City Commission Room.

to contractors in the area. The tive and appointive officials of the voters. same type of construction is spe- state. same type of building materials, in lunacy cases,

convicted of two previous felonies. still to count.

Police Car Damaged

The Southeast Asia Treaty Or. But next Thursday at least three ages in an automobile collision yes. Thursday. The university claimed a scientific demonstration for forganization is about to undergo an of the "SEATO" countries — the terday morning, and two other ac- a large part of the rioters were eign correspondents Thursday aimmportant test.

United States, the Philippines and cidents were reported occurring "outsiders," but a student product the long within the city limits. Another segregation leader disputed the long which landed in the Soviet cluded rigid supports.

The new contraction is about to different bill if it in morning.

The treaty, signed in Manila on Thailand are to start a combined within the city limits. Another segregation leader disputed the long which landed in the Soviet cluded rigid supports.

> The aircraft carrier Princeton amount of \$7.50, Lucy.

two destroyers, a battalion of Ma. Another accident occurred at the At his news conference Wednes-dence of Foreign Minister Vyachesrines, a field artillery battalien intersection of Alcock and Faulk- day, President Eisenhower said lav M. Molotov, and a jet fighter-bomber group ner yesterday at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. he "deplored" the mob action. Several dozen balloons floated will be included. Included also will Gladys N. Brooks, 500 N. Nelson Miss Lucy, 26, one of nine chil about the palace courtyard. be two of the Army's giant "Hon- driving a '54 Oldsmobile, was in dren of a south Alabama tenant The military expert explained to capable of carrying atomic war- Jr., 421 N. Rose, in a '35 Chevro- hagen, Denmark, Wednesday to balloons. heads, will be flown from Japan. let one-half ton pickup. The Olds- complete her studies, but she said "The balloons are not equipped Then, on March 5, delegates of mobile met with damages estimat- she would remain in Alabama "to for weather observation but carried the eight SEATO countries will ed at \$180 and the pickup encount- continue my fight." She said she photographic apparatus for milihold a major conference in Kara- ered damages of about \$50.

chi, Pakistan. Secretary of State A third collision took place on University of Alabama, WASHINGTON - UP - Oppo- John Foster Dulles will represent E. Foster and 10 feet north of Gilbill Thursday saw hope that President Eisenhower may yet the con.
Whether any real measures will lespie at 10:15 a.m. yesterday.

dent Eisenhower may veto the controversial legislation.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news con
Whether any real measures will be taken to put some teeth in the SEATO "paper tiger" remains to be seen.

A '51 Buick, diven by Bud Lee Harris, of Adams Hotel, collided with a '56 Ford Police car, being ference Wednesday he has not decided yet whether to sign the of the United States in Southeast bills which would free natural gas Asia, has long urged that Seato

In Spanish driven by A. B. Turner, policeman. Damage to the Police car was estimated at \$80, and the Buick re-

Cab, being driven by Nelson Day, since the end of the civil war. from those countries.) constitutional amendments will Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, received gist student was killed.

Poll Tax Count Passes 10,000

2. Reallocation of the county The total number of poll tax re- The clash came at noon in the Leper Colony

versity fund, shared in by the the number of poll tax issued, dents had gathered for a memorial. The British queen and her hus-University of Texas and Texas which was in the last presidential religious service on "students day" band traveled by car and on foot To Be Let Today A&M College, in stocks and bonds. which was in the last presidential to honor student Matias Montero through the Udi Hills colony, 4. Broadening scope of the 000." The intense interest in a pos- who was killed during the civil where 600 Negro lepers in all Thomas York becomes the third himself, threatened by the powersible wet-dry election, active presi- war. will be let in a meeting of the 5. Double the veterans land dential election and a hot state Some 500 anti-Falangist students treated by British nurses and doc- country's uniform. George Edward ed for his resignation and threat-School Board tonight at 7:30 in the fund from \$100 million to \$200 mil- election has stimulated the sale of began gathering outside and by tors,

cified, with white brick with the 7. Providing waiver of jury trial according to Back's deputies, was communism." 8,743 paid polls and 1,463 exemp-Several contractors are expected 8. Providing a judge may deny dons. The deputies reported that Extra good fir 2x4 - 2x6 - 1.8 close daily contact with their pa-

SHE GOT THE RIGHT ANSWER BUT WAS WRONG QUESTION

LONG BRANCH, N. J. - UP - The president of the local grammar school PTA said Thursday she hit a snag when she conducted a telephone poll to ask parents: "Do you know where your children are

Mrs. William Schlenger said "on many of the calls, children answered who didn't know where their parents were."

to the school which barred Miss Autherine Lucy from attending plain why he refused to enroll Mrs. Polly Hudson as a journalism student in violation of a dederal court decree which or-

Adams rejected Mrs. Hudson's application for enrollment after Senate Agriculture committee wheat. mission on moral grounds. The dent Eisenhower warning against tive 8-7 vote.

The same board barred Miss "soil bank" and a return to rigid supports program.

two days after she began attending classes in library science. It decided to employe "police powers" to keep her away from the school after two days of severe demonstrations in which eggs and Demonstration Mr. Eisenhower said rigid high snowbanks. taken to restore order and to insure safety "for all concerned."

sance."

had always wanted to attend the tary reconnaissance," he said.

The expert said this was "not parently was referring to the U.S. note Wednesday replying to Soviet The American note has not been published here yet.

(In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday the United States had decided to halt Sgt. York's the launching of weather balloons **Student Riots** The accident this morning at 8:30 took place on Frederic and 15 MADRID -UP- Pro- and anti- because of the Soviet complaints.

Young Son feet east of Barnes. George Rich- Franco students opened fire on A spokesman said this policy would ard McKercher, of Perry, Iowa, each other in downtown Madrid be in effect until it was determined driving a '55 Ford panel truck, colThursday—the first use of fire whether the balloons have been Joins USAF lided with a '53 Plymouth Yellow arms in Spanish demonstrations sweeping over the Soviet Union

> ed Russia's sovereign air space Young York took his oath from scene and began breaking up the tic and international aviation.

student demonstrations in the Elizabeth Tours

and began shouting "Franco yes, here."

would contract leprosy. Despite vors the infantry. contracted the disease.

For Panhandle Area

the university's board of trustees moved Thursday toward a vote on The committee approved incluruled she was not entitled to ad- an omnibus farm bill with Presi- sion of rigid supports by a tenta-

The committee planned to begin night he would be "gravely consecret voting Thursday morning. cerned" if Congress scuttled lib drifts. The bill included a billion-dollar administration's flexible price

He said in a letter to Sen. still was over the area around headed by Rep. Albert Rains (D-George D. Aiken of Vermont-top Lubbock. GOP member of the agriculture committee-that a return to rigid supports would "nullify the great closed some highways in the Pan- It said applications for FHA benefits" of a "soil bank."

paratus for military reconnais. (D-La.) of the agriculture com- west New Mexico and moving GI and FHA insured loans, which mittee and Sen. Richard B. Rus- east + southeasterly. Thursday, had been limited to 25 years since into a parking meter yesterday at Gov. James Folsom was told Foreign ministry press chief distance to 30 disagreed. They pre- Sometheavy snow fell in southwest last July, were restored to 30 1:30 a.m. on Cuyler St. Damage Wednesday night in a formal Leonid Hyichev and a military ex. dicted the President would go New Mexico. Britain and France, the principal more than 7.000 men to take part, and the meter was damaged in the day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters intended to kill Miss an unusual briefing for newsmen other administration are day rioters.

Other action in Congress: IMMIGRATION

for liberizing the McCarran-feeding areas. Walter immigration act.

GARDNER as the Americans claim." He apsubcommittee plan to investigate night and Houston .87. the government's guided missile protests against the balloon flights. program. The investigations were set off by the protest resignation case of a rescue train, sent out to weather conditions. (See FARM, Page 4)

of 613 Brunow, The cab, belonging At least 30 shots were ex- A Soviet declaration read at the Thomas York, 18, youngest son of Plainview schools, which opened to P. G. McElroy, encountered changed in a melee involving news conference reiterated the So- Sgt, Alvin C. York, the nation's only Tuesday after being closed damages of about \$50 and the Ford, some 1,500 students and first re- viet protest of Feb. 4 which said top hero of World War I, joined

Bus loads of police sped to the and constitute a danger to domes. Gov. Frank Clement in the gov. Algeria ernor's office. He will leave Friday with a group of other recruits for Gets New nine to 11 weeks of basic training at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Neither his famous father, who ALGIERS -UP - French Pre- town was remodeled for use as a the 10,000 mark this morning and is still climbing, according to stead of the clubs, stones and fists deputies in County Tax Assessor building program, and allowing investment of the permanent university fund, shared in by the versity fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the permanent university fund, shared in by the content of the clubs, stones and first of the clubs, stones and the clubs of the clubs, stones and first of the clubs, stones and f mountain farm at Pall Mall.

stages of the disease are being son of the sergeant to wear his ful war veterans group which call-York, 33, now pastor of the Naza- ened demonstrations against the eat less if you know what a apoll tax considerably. Local "pay- noon their ranks had swelled to "All of our patients have con- rene Church at Glasgow, Ky., en- U.S. and British consulates. A total of 13 sets of specifications 6. Revising the form of the con- your-poll-tax" campaigns have also 1,300. They set fire to a huge pile tagious leprosy," a nurse said. listed in 1942 during World War II. The veterans on Monday forced for the addition have been sent out stitutional oath of office for elec-encouraged the large turnout of of the official newspaper Arriba "Otherwise they wouldn't be Another son, Woodrow Wilson the resignation of Gen. Georges A Colorado girl was robbed of York, served two enlistments in Catroux as resident minister. The total at 10:30 this morning, Falange no. The Falange is like Health authorities saw no reason the Navy after World War 11. Mollet wound up his third and sort of a man to be going around to fear that the queen and the duke Sergeant York himself still fa- final day of consultations' Thurse with.

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware, 15 months ago.

Repeat Of Last Week's **Record Snow Threatened**

A new storm headed for the snow-crippled Panhandle and South Plains Thursday bringing with it an ominous threat of a repeat of last week's record snow-

The new storm was moving toward the area even as another front skirted upper Texas and moved into the Midwest.

WASHINGTON -- UP -- A con-

The group called for a return

vailed before controls were im-

Ala.) in reporting on a six-month

"Conditions are similar in many respects to those last week." Group Wants weatherman Chris Roach of the Amarillo weather bureau said, But the main thing now is the Controls Off track it takes.

"If it follows the same track as the storm last week, we're in for some heavy snow," he said.

Will Get More Snow
Roach said the Panhandle and Home Loans upper South Plains will get some snow at any rate.

Light snow fell throughout the gressional investigating subcomnight in the Panhandle and bitter mittee demanded Thursday that cold gripped the area. The mer-WASHINGTON - UP - The for cotton, corn, peanuts and cury dropped to 10 degrees early controls on home buying to avert Thursday at Dalhart and Perryton and 11 at Amarillo,

Cold, north winds whipped the to the "no down payment" on area up to 40 miles per hour purchase of GI houses and lower board pointed out that she is seek. a return to rigid price supports. The President said Wednesday Wednesday night and piled snow down-payments on purchase of from last week's storm in deep FHA-insured homes which pre-

Three to five inches of snow still posed last July.

Covered the ground Thursday in The recommendation was made the Amarillo area and two inches by a house banking subcommittee

Blowing snow late Wednesday investigation. handle, including trans-continental mortgages on construction of U.S. 66. Two trains stuck in big small homes and for VA appraisals of new GI housing in No-

Panhandle Roads Slick crop surpluses which would de- Roach said roads over the Pan- low year-earlier levels. This depress farm prices "more and handle were icy and dangerous cline is "ominous" and could have more." The aim of the "soil bank" Thursday. Light snow fell inter- "serious effects on the entire under which farmers would be mittently throughout the day and economy," the subcommittee said, A Police car encountered dam- caloosa was calm and orderly MOSCOW -UP - Russia staged paid to take land out of produc- was expected to increase Thurs- The report, published Thursday,

The new storm was centered posed as an anti-inflationary

at Spiridonovka palace, the resible from heavy snowdrifts.

although we believe it did not go Roach said ranchers in the area far enough." It said the same Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R- may have to begin feeding cattle reasoning should force a relaxa-N.Y.) said the administration's again by air. Some 4,500 cattle tion in down-payment controls. immigration program forces stiff were fed by a haylift two days est John" rocket launchers. These, collision with Thomas Glen Moore, farmer, was invited to Copen. correspondents the functions of the introduced four bills and heavy snow over the area introduced four bills carrying out still prevented cattle from feeding Indian Dances the President's recommendations themselves or from traveling to

Light rain, meanwhile, fell in Postponed Here East Texas Thursday and along The Senate appropriations com- the upper coastal regions. Texar- The performance of the Tejas duled for tonight, has been post-

Train Stuck in Drifts poned until Friday, March 2, in There was the extraordinary the high school auditorium, due to of Air Force research chief Trev- bulldoze a path for a diesel en- The dances will celebrate Texas gine and four cars caught in a Independance Day and a Texas snowbank two miles east of Dim- flag will be used in the Flag mitt Wednesday, getting stuck in Dance. This will be an "All Texas a second drift. affair" according to Phil Pegues,

The second train stuck in a district executive, who says the drift four miles west of Plainview, dances are named after the Indians The crews stuck with both and a for whom Texas was named. special crew was ordered down Tickets are still available at the from Amarillo to get them out. Boy Scout office, They spent the night with their NASHVILLE, Tenn, - UP - trains.

(See STORM, Page 4)

wiped out a German machinegun mier Guy Mollet Thursday named schoolroom. Kids should see the company single-handedly, nor his Robert-LaCoste, his Socialist minis-

then in his home on a 200-acre nounced as Algiers braced for possible new outbreaks against Mollet

day with Algerian leaders in his

Perfect sequence. .. n auto li-

cense that helps a rellow get a

date and a marriage license it

sometimes leads to.



her wallet in a revolving door. No

efforts to solve the Algerian crisis. A dude ranch is where it is too to meet with the board and pre- bail to a person who has been there were "several" receipts only \$8.95 per 100 ft. White House tients, none of the British staff has If it comes from a Hardware that flared into open insurrection painful to ride horseback after you

ominously over tens of thousands for Feb. 1. in the Apennines isolated by heavy dent, presided at the meeting.

Road, cail and telephone com- rey Jones, Aubrey Steele; Mrs. place where dinosaur bones, the ages about 35,000 a week when the passed up pending a ruling by the munications were out in hundreds Geneva Henderson, Miss Jay Flan- remains, of former whales and gates are open to the public. of places. Automobiles, buses and agan, Roy Sparkman, Mr. and tired violins are kept—the Smithtrains were stranded by drifts up Mrs. B. E. Ferrell, and Mrs. sonian Institution—outdraws other Gray Line buses a lot of silly ques-

The government, struggling against the cold wave for which this country is not equipped, clear the snow which has been I could." Buford is bald, falling for more than 100 hours in some areas.

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Year riunger Kiots Real Estate Men Discuss Loans

A round table discussion on vet ern Italy where hunger riots Real Estate Board during the regflared in seven towns and raging ular monthly meeting yesterday

Quentin Williams and E. L. Camp-The known death foll through bell, who reported on conventions out Italy totaled 45 since the snow recently held in Chicago and Daland cold rolled down from the las. Ed Griffin, secretary, reminded board members that the dead-The specter of starvation hung line for paying of dues was set

'Jessye Stroup.

Forty-six per cent of all autos in sessions." the United States are parked out-Anyhow, Burroughs gathers tha

washington Tourists Not ROME —UP— The government erans loans and public housing adwinded and to south ministration was conducted by the Partial To Visiting The Capitol Work Law

more partial to old bones and old by the first ladies from Martha work" law. and the capitol.

the Gray Line sightseeing outfit there is interesting. was talking.

attractions. Three and a half mil- tions. Like "where is Lenin's lion people go there every year. tomb," and "does all of the paper

"I hasten to defend the White HARTFORD, Conn. - UP -The House and the Congress," he said can we see it?" rushed 10,000 pieces of army president of the National Education "The Smithsonian is open a good clothing to the distressed areas. Association, J. Lester Buford, told part of the light hours most days. It alloted emergency relief funds a teachers' meeting: "Change that The White House is open to the Lenin's tomb is hidden behind a to prefects, and authorized may hair-do once in a while; I want public only a couple of hours r curtain, and that paper money is ors to hire the unemployed to our teachers to look pretty. I wish day. The Congress works only a made at the bureau of printing few hours a day and is not in ses and engraving and that the only sion for extended periods between mints in the United States are in

the Smithsonian is popular be

violins than to the White House Washington to Mamie Eisenhower. The court announced plans to

which hauls over half a million The Washington Monument at-ment between the Santa Fe Railin hundreds of mountain villages Jim Arndt, newly elected presi- visitors around the city each year, tracts over a million people a road and 16 non-operating unions. year, according to Burroughs, and snowfalls for as much as eight Members attending included: He said that his people conduct- the Lincoln Memorial almost two handed down last Oct. 19 when D. C. Bayless, Charlie Ward, Aub- ed a survey and found that the million. The White House aver- the court ordered the case to be

The drivers, bearing the pa tience of Job, tell the folks that Philadelphia and Denver.

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Henry Burroughs, president of beetles under glass. Everything course" in a suit brought to bar signing of a union shop agree-The action reversed an order U.S. Supreme Court on a Nebras-

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a cand but wunth it said represented points of law "to a considerable extent the same,"

The State Supreme Court's order, handed down late Tuesday, was sought by counsel for the railroads, who said the Santa Fe case appealed by the unions from the Amarillo trial court, was in many respects "substantially different"

from the Nebraska case. The trial court ruling contradicted provisions of an act of Con-Not to mention a fine collection of proceed with a decision "in due gress permitting union shop conmembership or non-membership in a union may not be made a condition of employment.

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and saved the picador. Huerta later killed the bull. TV Is Both Horn Of Plenty And A Bottomless Stomach

CLOSE CALL-Death came close to Picador Nacho Carmona in a Mexico City bullfighting arena. Carmona, whose job it was to enrage the bull while riding a well-padded horse, was hurled to the ground when the charging bull upset the mount, upper photo. The bull gores the horse's unprotected belly, center photo, as

Carmona rolls clear. At bottom, the bull kicks up its heels triumphantly over the fallen Nacho. But Matador Joselito Huerta, right, and others rushed to Carmona's aid, distracted the bull

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ly Cox and Red Buttons.

over the hump. He did it in 1948.

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Alstyne for a few days. Wesley Spencer and Freddie Perryton. Pshigoda returned form Custer, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer Stephenson and F. L. Gerard

and Sue Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- homes last week. die Pshigoda and Connie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powers and Catholics Pshigoda. Bobby Dean Schwalk attended the Bobby Dean Schwalk attended the Fat Stock Show at Amarillo last Elevate

week. Miss Luella Wright a student at Oklahoman Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent several days with her OKLAHOMA CITY -UP- Msgr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright. Stephen A. Leven, a native of

Records recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Kaup, Edgar vated to the Catholic hierarchy.

Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wil- Leven who served as pastor of liams and family were visitors St. Francis Xavier Church, Enid, with the Harry Barlows. The Missouri Avenue Home iliary bishop of San Antonio, Tex.,

J. W. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell and of Perpetual Help. Mrs. F. I. Brown of Odessa visited More than 36 Roman Catholic in the Leo Wilson home.

a business trip to Spearman and of St. Gregory and hundreds of

Mrs. Ray Wright visited Mrs. The consecration rites were pre-Robert Barlow. Harry C. Wilson, son of Mr. and McGuinness of Oklahoma City and

Mrs. Leo Wilson and Tom Bovace Tulsa, Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Mrs. P. E. Gidley of Hooker, will serve under, preached the ser-Okla., a former resident of Perry- mon.

ton, is in the Sanford hospital.

Mrs. E. D. Blackburn. Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell, served in parishes at Oklahoma



LONG TRESSES FOR VICTORY-This woman isn't rigging up a new hairdo. She's feeding bundles of hemp into a machine to make rope for rerigging the historic ship, Victory, at Chatham, England. The new rigging for Lord Nelson's flagship is being made in the same rope walk which supplied the ship's rope before the famous battle of Trafalgar in 1805. In that battle, the English defeated the Spanish and French fleets, Lord Nelson losing his life. The Victory is being rerigged for Navy Days

Perryton Personals

and Mrs. Percy Powers, Mr. and By BARBARA POWELL Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. Delbert Timmons and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright trans- dren, and Clyde Devers attended acted business in Austin recently. the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth

mond Wright while there, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haar visi- Judy and Connie visited in the Lested in the home of his sister in ter Schwalk home. Elk City, Okla.

The Modern Priscilla Home Gruver called in the home of her Demonstration club met with Mrs. mother, Mrs. H. C. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barlow. Lester Schwalk.

A 4-H Girls club was organized Mrs. George M. Dietrich called in the home of Mrs. Lester Sch. on Mrs. Fred Huston. walk with eight girls joining the hosts to relatives over the week

Grandma Selby returned from end. Those present were her par-Shattuck where she has been in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the hospital. Donald Patton, who will be a Britton of Earth, Mrs. James Serstudent this semester at Texas man and children of Wilson, Okla. University at Austin, left with his and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richard parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Pat- and children of Rule.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray over the week end.

ton. The Pattons will visit with her Mrs. Mora Taliaferro, who has mother, Mrs. A. L. Springfield of made her home in Amarillo for the past year, has moved back to

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes of

of Lubbock visited in the J. H.

Robert Barlow called on Paul Blackwell, Wednesday became the first native Oklahoman to be ele-

before his elevation, became aux Demonstration club met with Mrs. in consecration services at Oklahoma City's Cathedral of Our Lady

bishops, out-of-state notables, some Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson made 200 Oklahoma priests, 100 Knights

nuns attended the ceremonies. sided over by Bishop Eugene J. bishop of San Antonio, whom Leven

Leven began his studies for the Mrs. Glen Tarbox visited with priesthood at St. Gregory's near Shawnee. He became a priest at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lathan and the age of 23. Since then he has Garland and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. City, Bristow, Drumright, Tonkawa Earl McGarraugh and boys, Mr. and Blackwell, Okla.



Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Friday. He is reported doing nicely. Coach and Mrs. B. Smith and vey in Long Beach, Calif. She also Mobeetie Schools opened as Doyle Johnson, who is employed sons. usual Monday morning, despite the in Amarillo, visited his parents, Mrs. Elby H. Patton is in Amaheavy snowfall over the week Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, over rillo with her son, Nep Patton, was in Long Beach during the re

but confined to pavements and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor and hospital in that city. country roads not closed by her mother, Mrs. Mollie Seitz, Harold Hooker, senior student at Pre-World War II models make Nep Patton underwent major is employed in Big Spring. Air end at home with his parents, Mr. senger cars in use today

end. School busses were running, the week end.

and son, Steve, of Amarillo Air Jimmy, tie for a visit.

who is a surgical patient in a

man and Mrs. Bobby Don Galmor and Mrs. S. B. Hooker and brother, Base, met his parents in Mobee- Mrs. Ernest Lee returned to her

home in Mobeetie, Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn are in after spending the last two months surgery in an Amarillo Hospital, Saint Jo, visiting their daughter, with a cousin, Mrs. Elisabeth Co- to trees, man while in California, Mrs. Lee

earthquake while there.

were home last week end. Galmor W.T.S.C. in Canyon spent last week up about 18 per cent of the pas

Beavers at Work LYONS, Neb. - UP - The city council ordered trees in Lyons City



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FINISHING UP

City workers were just about to finish clearing the roads around churches, schools, and hospitals today as the weathermen forecast more snow, "The process of catching up will have to be done by some warm days," was the comment of maintainer operator Jim Myatt, who is shown rolling up snow on east Francis. (News photo)

and the fact that old snow was subside.

A school bus got stuck in a drift the old snow gave persons who

STORM

drifting so badly.

Pampa Tourist Committee

A meeting for service station in it. A National Guard truck time of it. Evans perhaps summed operators, hotel and motel mana- broke through to find itself beat- up the general feeling when he for neverting managers, barbers, cafe operators, drug en by a tractor driven by Free-said: store operators, garage men and man Evans, a farmer who lived "I have often heard that there year, said he collected most of the peace officers in May will be spon-nearby. The children were re-is nothing between the North Pole tickets when he was delayed in sored by the tourist development turned to Plainview. committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed meeting was set up in a meeting of the committee in the chamber office Wednesday. Frank Lard, chairman, presided at

The May meeting planned by the group would be designed to emphasize the fine techniques of dealing with the touring public and new people moving into the city. The event, a dinner meeting affair, will feature an outstanding speaker in the field of public relations,

The chamber's highway sign board program was explained in detail at the meeting by chamber manager, E. O. Wedgeworth, It was brought out that six large signs are in use in the interest of U. S. Highway 60, and five signs working for State Highway 70. Pampa's participation in the Highway 60 program is carried on through the U. S. Highway 60 Association, while the State Highway 152 program is a joint project between Pampa and Borger chambers. Both plans were approved for continued operation. A delegation consisting of Oliver

G, Trimble, Jack Vaughn, Frank Lard and Wedgeworth was appointed to represent Pampa at the State Highway 70 Association meeting to be held in Sweetwater on Feb. 25th.

It was reported at the meeting that the Civic Club sign board program is now completed and that additional newly formed clubs are interested in securing space on the cooperative boards.

Loyse Caldwell was appointed program chairman, to serve with Vaughn and Wedgeworth in arranging a suitable program for the committee, while Ben Ogden was named chairman of an attendance committee, along with Tom Kitchens, Jim Conner, Doc Kitchings, Euna Lee Moores, Jim Poole and H. L. Gunter.

Walter Eller and Bill Walsh of the Pampa Kiwanis Club met with the committee and reported that the Kiwanis Club is interested in a joint project with the chamber to improve the approaches on all highways leading into the city. Walsh, chairman of the Kiwanis committee, emphasized the fact that the program would be largely educational. The committee assured the Kiwanis members that they are interested in the project and will cooperate to the fullest extent in encouraging the proposed improvement program. The group discussed the advisability of continuing the tourist-of-the-week program which has been in operation the past two years. No definite action was taken. The committee will meet again next month, at which time the program of activities will be further developed.

Man Fined On Check Charge

Jess V. Taylor, anhangle, pleaded guilty to charges of swindling with a worthless check in County Court yesterday.

Taylor was filed on by Zales for a check dated September 3, 1955, for \$22.50.

Taylor was fined \$1 and costs Attest; R. C. Wilson, and made restitution for the check.

Trip To Lubbock

Bus Planned For

Plans are underway here to Friday, Feb. 17, according to Ed Myatt president of the local organization

The one - day workshop program is designed to inspire better com munity action through local cham- Dies Today bers of commerce.

At least 25 local members of the the trip before the bus can be as- eral Hospital. sured. The local chamber will furnish the transportation cost and the only expense involved to dele- City, Okla. since 1906. \$4, which would include a noon the First Methodist Church of uncheon.

The bus, in order to arrive in Lubbock by 9 a.m., will leave at 5:30 a.m. on the 17th.

Mayden Funeral Slated Friday

SHAMROCK - (Special) erson Funeral Home

Smith Funeral Held Today

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Fun eral services for M. E. Smith were held at 2 p.m. today at First Lauro Infant Dies Baptist Church.

Mr. Smith died Tuesday night in Shamrock General Hospital after a 12-day illness.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. L. J. Crawford, retired Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Baptist minister, assited by Rev. up in automobiles and took them E. J. Byers, pastor and Reb. J. J. home, Roads in the Lubbock-Ama- Grubbs, pastor of the Assembly of (Continued from Page One) rillo areas remained passable. God Church.

HILLSDALE, Mich. - UP -

Mayor George Convis of Hillsdale on a rural road with 25 children ventured out of doors a shivering estimated he returned about 25 per for payment of overtime parking fines. Convis, whose salary is \$50 a and the Texas Panhandle but a public offices while on city busi-Later, their parents picked them couple of barbed wire fences. ness.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Wind gusts up to 40 miles over

UMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

December 31, 1955

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County Judge Groy Coo., Texas

Mainly About People

P. Ferguson

chamber will be required to make 12:10 a.m. today at Highland Gen- lor Kiwanian; Wanda Guthrie, Al- the recovery. He had been a resident of Boise

Boise City.

He was visiting his daughter and son in Pampa at the time of his

wife, Mary Bell Ferguson of Boise zation forces in Europe. City; two daughters, Mrs. Luther Reed of Pampa and Mrs. Flora

The argument is that even a When questioned by Houston authorities, the boys were uncertain TAX den, former Shamrock resident Cecil of Gardenia, Calif., Pinkney would slow up the trend toward No charges have been filed. who died Tuesday in Duncan Okla., Jr., of Torrance, Calif., Pleasant "neutralism" by some Southeast will be held here Friday at the of New Port, Ore., Albert of Boise Asian nations, First Baptist Church with Rev. City and James Lee of Dalhart; Advance speculation is that the formation of a SEATO defense Burial will be in Kelton Ceme- Ariz, and Ernest of Martinville, force is a matter for the indefi- Scout Program tery under direction of the Rich- III.; four sisters, Mrs. Ora Moni- nite future. gold of Barnsdall, Okla., Mrs. Mauge Johnson of Dumas, Mrs.

> and Mrs. Lydia Jackson of Kent, The body will be sent to Boise treaty. City for funeral arrangements,

In Missouri

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. China, Viet Nam and South Korea gram, gave a talk on the purposes Sanders of Lefors and Mr. and in a defense pact which would be and background of the Scout move-

nounced later at Duenkel-Carmi- a security pact. But those sug- Crews. chael Funeral Home.

sponsor a chartered bus to the Three Pampans are among the five per cent of the student body.

Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Conner, chief of police. trusa Club Career Girl, and Jim

Hopkins, Junior Exchangeite.

SEATO

(Continued from Page One)

May Strengthen Treaty Ethel Beagle of Montrose, Colo., and in the Karachi conference, club meeting with scouts presentsome progress may be made to- ing most of the program. ward strengthening what is obviously a potentially important

by snow and ice last week, closed But the Department of Public again yesterday, largely on the Safety warned against highway Cemetery under direction of Richland, N. Y.

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Sanders of Lefors and Mr. and in a defense pact which a supplement to SEATO. Some and background of the Safety warned against highway Cemetery under direction of Richland, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be an- talk of including Japan in such Byrd, Jack Moyer and Rev. Dick gestions, like the SEATO defense Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- force, seem to be a matter for

Stolen Car

Workshop program to be held in as State College. Students on the Mary Lynn Miller, and John Lee covered stored in a state College of the appear of the process to reject to the covered stored in a state college. Students on the Mary Lynn Miller, and John Lee covered stored in a state college. A '55 Ford Victoria, reported Lubbock at the Caprock Hotel on honor roll, composed of the upper Welton. Also on the roll is Charles Gainesville according to Ed. Gainesville, according to a letter grams. The administration has Oxygen - equipped ambulances. from the National Auto Theft bulion flood insurance program, reau in Dallas received by Jim

Guests of the civic clubs this The Ford was found abandoned id front to seek out possible conmonth from Pampa High School in Gainesville and later taken to gressional action to enable conare: Ted Swindle, Junior Rotar- the garage for storage. A. R. Rus- tinuance of segregated schools, ian; Johnnie Lee Smith, Lions Club sey, Jr., of 540 Elm, owner of the But some of the senators con-Pinkey Lee Ferguson died at Sweetheart; Jimmy Edwards, Jun-car, was notified this morning of ceded the chances of passing leg-

veniles stole the car here and later slim. Qualified electricians day or left for Dallas and Gainesville. The Senate passed a bill to give gates will be the registration fee of Mr. Ferguson was a member of night Service Ph. 4-2565 and 4-6964" One boy was reported as alleged-domestic sugar producers 55 per ly stealing a Buick in Galveston, cent of any increase in U.S. sugar Both boys were seen here driving consumption. Under the present a '54 Ford, which they abandoned law, most of any increase would near Wheeler. No report has been go to Cuban growers. The bill was force. It would be modelled on made on this car. Later they ad- sent to a Senate-House conference Mr. Ferguson is survived by his the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- mitted taking the '55 Ford here committee for adjustment of difand leaving it abandoned.

Mae Fanning of Baldwin Park
Calif.; seven sons, John Henry of Funeral services for E. G. May- Pampa, Perry of Compton, Calif., It is also argued that such a force of Houston authorities at this time. ness taxes was introduced in the

But at least, in the maneuvers during yesterday's Pampa Rotary

Scouter Glen Henderson gave the invocation, led the flag salute and Shultz, director general of the closed the meeting with the Scout show, Dispatches from the Philippines oath. Richard Newberry, an Exsay that after the Karachi confer-ence some big maneuvers, involv-Camp Kiowa, Philmont and the March 1st and 2nd show dates in ing all eight SEATO nations, may Explorer annual snow expedition. March 1st and 2nd 2nd 2nd the Junior High School Auditorium. He also led the club in singing.

In adition to the United States, Mrs. Charles Robison, Den moth-Britain, France, Thailand and the er with the Cub Pack sponsored Jeanne Marie Lauro, born Dec. Philippines the signatories to the by the First Christian Church, and 7. 1955 in Pampa, died Monday in SEATO treaty are Australia, New four members of her den gave a Feb. 23rd, one week in advance of short and amusing skit with the the show. She is survived by her parents,
Lt. and Mrs. Michael S. Lauro, possibility of linking Nationalist

Don Cain, in concluding the pro-

Read the News Classified Ads

FARM

(Continued from Page One) or Gardner. He said the missile program isn't big enough.

FLOOD INSURANCE The U.S. Chamber of Com-

Southern senators formed a solislation to get around the Supreme It is believed that the two ju- Court anti-segregation ruling are

ferences with the House version

TAXES House, The President asked for a one-year extension.

Rehearsals Set For Minstrel

The Pampa Lions Club Minstrel Show "A Little Bit of Dixie" will resume rehearsals tonight in the Palm Room of the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. according to Bunny

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Tickets are now on sale by all members of the Lions Club.

Reserved seat tickets will go on



Shop 7 Days A Week & Save!

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Potatoes

Carrots 2 Bags

Grapefruit 5 Lbs. 39c

Celery Hearts pk. 23°

RED

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Genuine UNIVERSAL

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 4 cans

WHITE HOUSE

Sliced Apples

TRU VALU CUT

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POP CORN box Kraft all flavors your choice Cheese Spread 2 for Frozen, 6-oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 2 cans Frozen Pre-Cooked 8 oz. pkg FISH FILLETS ___ 2 for BREADED OYSTERS Bordens . Charlotte . Freeze ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. Meads. 11/2.lb. Loaves

2 Lovaes

33c Pure Cane 49c 35c 49c 55c 49c 49c

SUGAR

OLEO 2 lbs.

69c

Puffin or Ballard

CINCH CAKE MIX Spice, White Devil Food HILLS BROS

BREAD

STURGEON BAY

Cherries

CHOICE BEEF **Round Steaks** DELITE

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LOBSTER LOVELY - Here's a sea-food delicacy to tempt any gourmet. Actress Barbara

Hall is dressed as a rock lob-

ster tail to entice visitors to the National Frozen Food Conven-

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Perhaps today's contract is

slightly overbid, but it isn't at all

unreasonable. South should make

his game contract against normal

the ace of hearts and returns a trump. How should South proceed? Il South can ruff twice in the dummy, he is pretty sure to make 10 tricks. The trouble with such a

plan however, is that South must let the opponents take a club trick before he can ruff a club in dummy. The defenders will then lead

NORTH

♣J109 ♥85

4 A 9 6 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)

+ 83 + AJ3

North-South vul.

West North

Pass 2 A Pass Pass

second trump, leaving only one trump in the dummy. Since South cannot manage to ruff twice in

dummy with only one trump he

must give up this attractive plan.

work, South must cely on a long suit. The idea is to establish dum-

At the second trick South can win the trump return in either hand, but he must return a dia-mond and play low from both hands. If trumps are returned, South wins in his own hand, leads a diamond to the ace, and ruffs a third round of diamonds with a

This establishes dummy's long suit, and South gets to dummy

with a third round of trumps to

the jack. This draws all of the outstanding trumps and puts declarer in dummy at the same

time. Now he can cash the high

diamonds, obtaining all of the

tricks he needs for his game con-

my's long diamonds.

high trump.

tract.

Because short suits will not

Opening lead—♥ 3

EAST

♦ Q 10 ♦ K 9 7 4

East

Pass Pass

wins the first trick with

tion in New York.

breaks.

WEST

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hesive tape, wrapped around its tiny base.



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BEEF SHORT RIBS



SAVE MORE Because WARD\$ Has The

MEATS FOR LESS



CHOICE CENTER CUTS

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Lb.

Roast

U. S. Good Beef Roast

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Breakfast Bacon

Top Quality Baby Beef RIB Steak

Top Quality Baby Beef

Steak

Top Quality Baby Beef

-BONE Steak

Steak

Lb. Top Quality Baby Beef

Fresh Ground, All Meat

Hamburger

Fresh Dressed Grade A

Center Slices, Cured

HAM

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Lettuce

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Gal. .

1 lb. carton

Lb.

Lb.

Gold Bar

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Fresh

Fresh

Yellow

1/2 or Whole

Cured Pinkney's Lb. Sunray

White

POTATOES

White Swan Lb.

Tru-Value Crushed Pineapple No. 303 Can

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C&H Pure Cane SUGAR

Sun Valley

Wapco Spinach

No. 303

can

Fresh Frozen, 12-oz. Pkg. **STRAWBERRIES** Swanson **CHICKEN PIE** Minute Maid, 6-oz. Can **19**0 **ORANGE JUICE**

BEST PAK FROZEN PERCH Sturgeon Bay Cherries

Concho Cream Style

No. 303 Can WAPCO

Saurkraut

No. 303 Can

Large Fresh Country EGGS Doz.

No. 303 Can No. 303 Can BORDEN'S **BISCUITS** Cans.

MORTON'S PURE

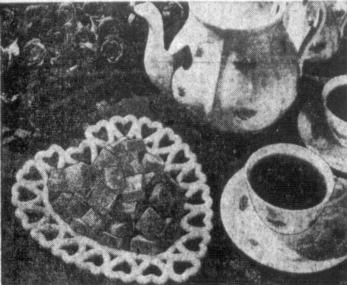
WEST ON FOSTER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7-11 DAILY -- 8-8 SUNDAY

Ctn.....



JUST DUNK IT — Meet the little "dunk light," which lights up when dipped in water. The do-it-yourself electric bulb, shown above by Sharon Brumley of Cleveland, Ohio, was developed by General Electric. It has its own generator, resembling a small strip of adhesive tane wrapped around

Sweets Make A Hit On Valentine's Day



Serve something sweet to your Valentine and he'll be sure to show his heartfelt thanks for your thoughtfulness. This delightful confec-tion called Peppermint Fruit-Jells makes a hit just as though Cupid aimed the bow himself. And you'll say some angel's been at work in the kitchen too, when you find out just how easy it is to make this tasteful candy. Sweet and smooth, with the consistency of gumdrops, Fruit-Jells have a flavoring of peppermint inside, all sealed up in a crusty outer coating of granulated sugar.

Peppermint Fruit-Jells Yield: about 5 dozen candies (1-1/4 lbs.)

1 bottle (8 oz.) Certo fruit pectin * 1 cup light corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon soda f #15 drops red food coloring 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

Pour Certo into 2-quart saucepan. Stir in soda. (Pectin will foam as soda is added.) Mix sugar and corn syrup in another saucepan. Place both saucepans over highest heat. Cook both mixtures, stirring alternately, until foam has disappeared from pectin mixture and sugar mixture is boiling rapidly. (This takes about 3 to 5 minutes.)

Pour pectin mixture in a slow steady stream into boiling sugar mixture, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Stir in coloring and flavoring. Pour immediately into 8x8-inch pan. (Or use 8-inch pie pan or round layer pan, or 9-1/2 x 5-1/4 or 10 x 6-inch loaf pan.) Let stand at room temperature unti mixture is cool and firm (about 3 hours). Cut into 3/4-inch squares

and roll in granulated sugar.

NOTE: If these candies are to be stored or packaged, let stand overnight at room temperature before storing, to prevent weeping.

HONEY SANDWICH FILLINGS ! Use chopped dried fruits and Combine the juice of 1 lemon muts with enough honey to moist and 2 tablespoons honey in a glass. en. Use cream cheese softened Add enough hot water to fill the with honey and grated orange peel. glass to within 1 inch of the top ... Use equal parts of honey and peanut butter with chopped raisins.

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Sausage Casserole

Nearly a half million hogs are still coming to market every week, reports the Agricultural Marketing

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Pork sausage is now so cheap that it comes to the table at lunch and dinner as well as at breakfast, Here's a main dish sausage casserole that combines with another plentiful food in this area - lima

You'll need 1 cup large dry lima beans; 21/2 cups water; 1 teaspoon salt; 3 medium - sized carrots, sliced; 1/2 pound sausage and 2 tablespoons chopped onion.

Add the water to the beans, then boil 2 minutes and let soak an hour before coking - or soak oversalt and boil gently for 30 minutes. Add carrots the last 5 minutes. Do

If you use bulk sausage, blend bridge luncheon. Or the monthly supper club.

Decorations for this threesome onion with it, shape into small pat-

Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) in a covered casserole until beans are tender about an hour. If necessary, add water dur- fitting. Top each serving of salad ing baking.

Diced Pork, Corn Accent Soup Dish

Bowls of hearty, steaming soup served with thick slices of crunchy bread mean good eating for supper. This unusual soup is rich with diced pork and cream-style corn. PORK AND VEGETABLE SOUP

11/2 pounds diced pork 2 cups chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup catsup 1 101/2 oz. can mushroom soup

2 soup cans, water 1 potato, diced

3 carrots, diced 2 cups chopped cabbage

1 No. 303 can cream-style corn s teaspoon celery salt

Calling All Party-Givers



night if preferred. When you're ready to cook the beans, add the BREATHES there a lady fair who isn't a bit of a social butterfly. And ready to cook the beans, add the Valentine's Day seems to start the ball rolling. "Let's have a party", you suggest. And soon it snowballs into a party for 3 honorees . . . Cupid . . . Washington . . . Lincoln. All three so worthy of remembrance; why not merge all into one spectacular party? Be it for your

onion with it, shape into small patties and brown in fry pan. If link sausage is used, cut in 1-2 inch slices and brown with onion.

Add the cooked sausage and 2 party. Stir up the most deluccious party stir up the most deluccious party stir up the most deluccious party. Stir up the most deluccious party stir up the most deluccious part

tablespoons of the drippings to the casserole you can. Something along serole make this recipe with cream the lines of chicken and rice of celery or mushroom soup instead drenched with rich chicken sauce, of chicken soup; and use 1 can (just a can of soup), and crunchy tuna (7-ounce) instead of chicken. almonds. For salad, strawberry gelatin with fruit couldn't be more

HASH HAS ITS DAY, Hash, at with a cream cheese cut-out . . . heart, hatchet, star, etc. Ring a its best, tastes worthy of a celebration. One secret of experts in patriotic note at the end . . . frozen the hash department is to use the canned beef gravy, a rich brown "smoothie" of a sauce with real roasting-pan flavor. Mix 1 can of this gravy (1% cups) with 2 cups ground cooked beef, 1 cup coarsely ground potato, ½ cup ground onion, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper. Put in a casserole; cover, and bake at 350° F. for about 45 minutes. Remove cover; bake 15 min-utes longer. Dish up for a hungry Drain the hot, cooked rice. foursome. Pass the chili sauce if

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

cherry ples with coffee.

Cupid's Chicken Casserole

3 cups cooked rice
1 can (1½ cups) condensed
cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
1 can (5-ounce sise) boned
chicken
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup shredded cheese
2 cup diced pimiento
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
brain the hot, cooked rice

Cover and simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender, 6 to 8 servings, Cut some fat from pork cubes

and fry out in a large, heavy However inaccessible it is, don't aucepan. Remove pieces and jerk on the cord to pull a plug brown pork cubes, Push pork to out, Get down on your knees, it one side and cook onions until yel- you have to, and pull the plug 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce low, Add remaining ingredients, itself,

Cookies Add Touch Of Orient To Meal

If you like to regale your friends with hand until about 1/4 inch thick. with Chinese food, these cookies Press a whole almond into the cen- appetites on dreary winter mornare a perfect end for such a din-ter of each cookie. Bake in moder- ings. In this recipe for breakfast ner. And, thinking of just the fam- ate oven, 350 degrees F, until gold- muffins, bits of crisp bacon are ily, they are wonderful to nave en brown, about 20 minutes. If stirred into the batter, and tomato around for the kiddies ... real good you want a glazed cookie, beat 1 juice can be used as part of the with a glass of milk...also very egg yolk and I tablespoon water liquid. nice with a fruit cup for dessert, until smooth, then brush over the RICE AND ALMOND COOKIES tops of the cookies before baking. Yields about 48 cookies.

2 cups sifted flour

% cup sugar 14 teaspon salt

teaspoon baking powder cup Cream of Rice, quick cooking rice cereal

% cup butter or margarine ounces, blanched almonds,

2 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour, sugar, salt and bakand blend in thoroughly with hands cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour. muffins. or pastry blender. Chop and add Dip each prune half in sugar mixenough almonds to make 1.3 cup. ture; place on pastry round. Fold Beat egg, water and almond extract together until smooth. Sprin-with water and seal all around. kel over blended flour mixture, Prick top. Bake on ungreased stirring with fork until dough cooky sheet in hot oven (450 de comes away from sides of bowl. grees) about 15 minutes or until Knead until smooth and chill for lightly browned. 1 hour. Form balls about 1 inch

greased cookie sheet and flatten Read The News Classified Ads

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BACON MUFFINS 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 6 slices cooked bacon, cumbled

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup milk or 1/2 cup tomate juice and 1/2 cup milk Here's a delicious turnover for 3 tablespoons bacon drippings

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afternoon tea or dessert which can Sift dry ingredients together. be made quickly and easily from Stir in bacon. Mix egg, milk and these simple Woman's Home Com- drippings and add to dry ingrepanion directions; Make sweet pas- dients; stir only until flour mixture try; roll out 1/8-inch thick. Cut into is dampened. Spoon into greased rounds with plain or fluted 3-inch muffin pans, filling cups 2-3 full. ing powder into large mixing bowl cooky cutter. Remove pits and cut Bake in a 425 degree F. oven 20 Stir in Cream of Rice. Add butter cooked prunes in half; combine 1/4 minutes or until well browned. \$

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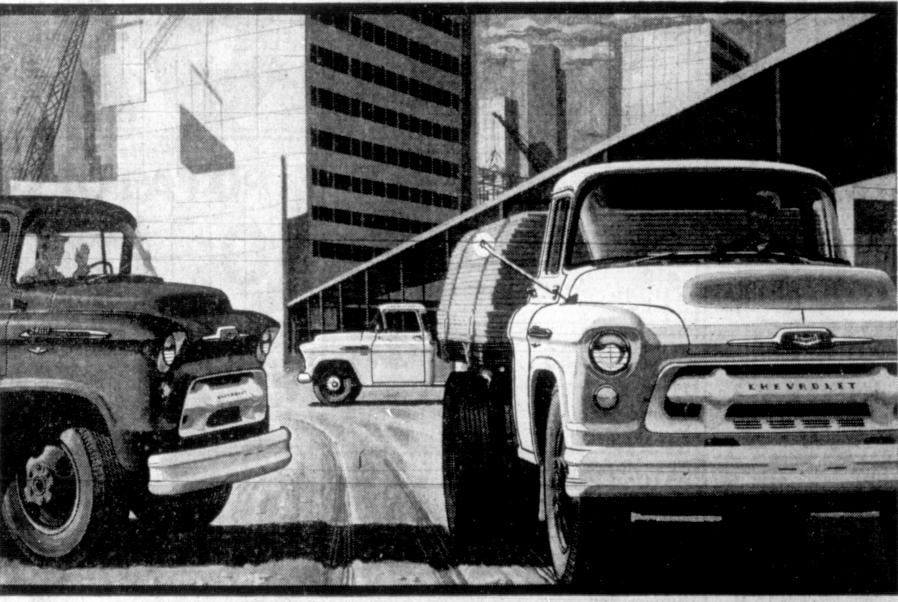
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British Labor Celebrates Birthday With New Battle

right and left wing factions. Leftist Aneurin Bevan has de-

clared war on rightist Hugh Gait-ter. skell, who defeated him on Dec. 14 for the party leadership.

party in its role of official opposi- Oct. 11. tion to the Conservatives. Hence the winter will be Prime

Gaitskell defeated him for the of industry.

Then More Defeats

the party leadership by 15% to 70 committee of Labor members of 18th on Dec. 14 after the retirement of Parliament that decides on policy. Year Clement R. Attlee.

Bevan then shot for the deputy parliamentary Labor party-made of the 630 in Commons. Eden's leadership. James Griffith, a fel- up of Labor members of the House Conservatives have 341. low Welshman and onetime fellow of Commons-last March 16 for re Two men were elected to Com- dent Eisenhower's name will be enminer, won that post last Thurs- bellion. A motion to throw him out nons as Laborites back in 1874, tered in the New Jersey presidenday by a vote of 141 to 11.

United Press Foreign Analyst one month ago was under heavy the party leadership of using dic-mentary group. Britain's Labor party is cele- fire by members of his own party. tatorial methods. He said party prating its 50th anniversary by en- Bevan, the fiery Welshman who leaders were betraying socialistic gaging in a new fight between its is Labor's chief anti - American, principles. He denounced Gaitskell new rebellion, he probably will be The once deminent Liberal new results and the contract of the contra has taken his lumps in the last and other chieftains who favor a able to number more than 100 The once-dominant Liberal party few months. He seems pretty bit- slowing-up of Labor's former "rank and file" party members sweeping policy of nationalization among his supporters. They will

Bevan has no chance of winning, of more than four to one at La- to get into trouble," he added, party issues. All he can do is to weaken the bor's annual conference last He probably was right. There is It is not a very happy prelude Unless Gaitskell can restore that speculation that he may be thrown to the celebration of the party's he is in for a rough time. out of what is called the "shadow 50th anniversary next Sunday.

Bevan was expelled from the of the party itself was withdrawn But it was in the general election tial primary April 17 as soon as Bevan went into rebellion. In a after he promised to be good, and of 1906 that Labor emerged in its necessary petitions are circulated

Off Once More

Now Bevan is off again. In his vote against the Conservatives in post of party treasurer by a vote "I know these words are going Commons and against Gaitskell on

Next Gaitskell defeated him for cabinet" of his party. That is the Labor now has 176 members out

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

By CHARLES M. MCCANN Minister Anthony Eden, who only speech last Saturday, he accused he was readmitted to the parlia- present party form. In that elec- and signed, Republican state ion Labor won 54 out of 570 seats. Chairman Samuel L. Bodine said With occasional setbacks, Labor Tuesday. increased its strength to a peak was slowly crushed between Con servatives and Laborites. It nov

> Labor's weakness lies in its in ability to impose party discipline

Ike's Name to Be Entered TRENTON, N.J. -UP- Presi-

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WASHINGTON-Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) in a letter to the Department of Justice demanding investigation of the desegregation riots at the University of Ala-

"If our nation is to uphold the banner of democracy, it cannot under any circumstances permit such despicable incidents,"

TUSCALOOSA, Ala,- State Sen Albert Davis of Pickens county in Alabama's "black belt" on the University of Alabama riots: "Yesterday was a great day in Alabama. This is a time to get

mad and raise hell." WACO - Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, on success of the B-36 bomber and prospects for its successor, the all-jet B-32, in preventing war: "We all hope the B-52 can do its job just as the B-36 did-that is,

without dropping a bomb." LOS ANGELES - Adial Stevenson on the problem of racial inte-

"It is the spirit, not troops or bayonets, that will solve the problem of successful integration. We cannot upset habits overnight that are older than the republic."

CHICAGO - Basketball Coach Waldo Fisher of Northwestern, whose team has won one game and lost 14 - including the last

eight straight: "Confidence is what we need. A lost of it. . . one victory would give us a world of help, possibly so much we might break even on the rest of the schedule."

DENVER-Judge D. W. Bartlett on the televising of a Texas mu der trial at which he presided: "Under our guarantee of free

speech, I see no objection to live television in the courtroom. "I think it had a wholesome ef fect on the trial. The lawyers didn't give me any horseplay."

Ike Urges More U. S. **Immigrants**

WASHINGTON -UP-President Eisenhower urged Congress Wednesday to boost U.S. immigration quotas by about 65,000 per sons a year as part of a 14-point program to liberalize the controversial McCarran-Walter immi-

gration law. He also called for legislation to prevent "depraved criminals" . from "abusing" the right of appeal to the courts after they have been ordered deported from this

In a 5,500-word special message to the House and Senate, Mr. Eisenhower said the additional immigration quotas which he proposed should be "distributed among countries in proportion to their actual immigration to this country" since 1945. The effect would be to give a break to coun tries like Italy and Greece, which have long waiting lists of would-

be immigrants to America. Present ceiling on immigration is 154,657 persons a year. Mr. Eisenhower noted that this was "derived from a formula based upon the 1920 population." He said the country's "economic growth' since that time warrants increas-

ing the ceiling to 220,000. For 25c VALUABLE Despite the president's plea chances for congressional approval of the program this year are believed to be slim.

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and the attorney general authority to waive the requirement that Qt. Bottle every alien coming here on a tem-59c porary visit must be fingerprinted.

Deadlocked Over Issue WASHINGTON -UP- The Senate Judiciary committee deadlocked Monday over Democratic proposals to appoint a special counsel to defend the government in the Dixon-Yates damage suit. After what was described as a "very hot" three-hour meeting, the com mittee decided to postpone a final decision until Feb. 20.

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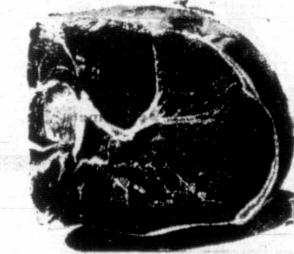
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City Views Auto Production Cut

More Character, Better Cars Is Detroit's Aim

NEA Staff Correspondent

This is the year for the auto in en and one half million cars.

manufacturers commenting on re- half million. cent production cuts.

hidden gains of a return to the 40- tion facilities. This is also an all- hour week, for which production hour week from the frantic over-time record.

The big question in the industry Explanations of big producers is mostly responsible for the poor is not production cuts, however, added up to this:

each year. Now the estimates run This causes them to get careless DETROIT, Mich. - (NEA) - between six-and-one-half and sev- and make mistakes.

servicing of cars, which last year

dealers. And Chrysler is announc-

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dustry to build more character and "You can't set a record every "At the same time you don't year," says General Motors Presi-have the opportunity to clean up That's the frank opinion of dent Harlow Curtice. He estimates adequately after one shift and prespokesmen for some of the big the figure is to be seven-and-one- pare for the next one. Under this

kind of production pressure, inspec tors tend to become careless. More Most auto company executives - GM is backing this prediction mistakes are made and more slip especially those in charge of manu- with a billion dollars which it is by them. facturing - see this as one of the spending to expand its car produc- "However, with a normal 40

facilities are planned it is inevitime production race of 1955. Ford and Chrysler will spend table that the end-product will be There's only slight apprehension more than a half-billion dollars better. And we will turn out bethere over the reported backlog of each expanding plants as part of ter cars this year, too." about 80,000 new cars still stand- programs begun last year. In addition there have been few

ing on dealors' floors and car lots. This should come as good news completely new models offered this to many customers dissalisfied year. Last year most models were In addition to wiping out over- with the performance of 1955 mod- brand new, but most of the '56s are time, the backlog is causing esti- els. Dealers and customers alike just "face-lifted" '55s, which gives mates of total production cuts of blame performance troubles on too manufacturers a chance to elimifrom 10 to 15 per cent below last much production last year. Sloppy nate the "bugs" of the new modyear's alf-time high of 7,900,000 work on production lines also els. cars. And total lay-offs in the in- brought a bumper crop of gripes. Along with this gain, Ford, GM dustry, here and elsewhere, were due to there not being enough and Chrysler this year hope to pushing 40,000 by the last week of service facilities to handle all of catch up with the drastic short the cars on the road. age of mechanics. This shortage

It's guessing what the new "pro- "When you're forced to run your became something of a national duction plateau" is going to be. plants from eight to 10 hours over- scandal. Before last year's startling rec- time each week for an extended GM has its \$30 million mechan-

ord, the plateau was between five time there are bound to be difficultics-school program going full steam. Ford is also training thoudealers. And Chrysler is anounc

Groom Personals

By BARBARA TERBUSH | Royal Ambassador clinic held a Pampa News Correspondent Bunavista, Monday evening, At-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Looten were tending were Wesley Cornett, guests in the home of their son Jerry Snyder, Don Friemel, Terry, and family, A. J. Looten, of Pan-Cornett and Ronnie Mashburn. handle, Sunday. The occasion was Adults accompanying the boys inthe 33rd wedding anniversary of cluded R. A. Snyder, Bobby Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Looten, Guests nett, Leroy Mashburn and Bro. J.

present were Rev. Carlson of Pan- Walter Davis. handle; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lind- George Trickett who has been on sey and family, Mrs. Paul Goran- the sick list for the past month son and family, Borger; Virginia was reported to be showing im-Looten, Amarillo, and Dorothy and provement this week although he

Mrs. Jack Barnett has received program was. "We Give Thee But word that her husband, Cpl. Jack Thine Own.

Amarillo were visiting relatives J. M. Potter, Clarendon; Lois

months until he completely recov- Panhandle are the parents of a

have moved into the house form- ounces. erly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. employed at Al's Texaco station. ago, they owned 5.6 million vehi-The R.A. boys of the First Bap- cles and 11.9 million horses and

tist Church of Groom attended a mules.

is still confined to his home. Mrs. Guy Blackwell and chil- The Business Women of the First dren Floyd Dale and Lanna, visited Baptist met in the home of Mrs. her parents at Channing, the first H. C. Swank on Jan. 24. Seven members were present. Title of the

Barnett, left Germany Feb. 3, and Among the patients at the expects to arrive home some time Groom. Hospital the past week were: Mrs. Fae Smith, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. George Demic of Mrs. Paul Bruce, Alanreed; Mrs.

and friends in Groom last Wednes- Ewing, Groom; George Foster, Claude; Mrs. H. N. Harvey, Odes-Olin Dawkins who has been a sa; Mrs. Elsie Sanville, Amarillo; medical patient at St. Anthony M. E. Tyler, Lelia Lake; Mrs. Ar-Hospital in Amarillo for the past ley D. Bentley, McLean; Mrs. six weeks returned home Sunday. H. K. Andrick, Darrouzett; D. H. Mr. Dawkins suffered a heart at. Herbal, Darrouzett; Andrew Jay, tack in mid-December. He is re. Clarendon; Mrs. W. T. Delozier, ported much improved but will be Borger; H. W. Hultmen, Conway. forced to take it easy for several Mr., and Mrs. Darell Harper of

son, Alan Dwayne, born at 10:05 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brockman p.m. Jan. 28, weight 7 lbs., and 12 Carl Webb, located south of the American farmers own 7 million Earnest Jones home in the north- motor vehicles and 4.5 million west part of town. Brockman is horses and mules today. Ten years

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TO HER HEART'S CONTENT

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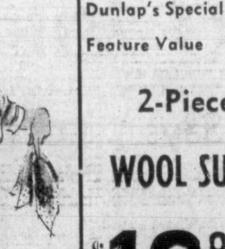


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The Pampa Baily News

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Crusading Spirit

All of us do what we do because of motive. Rose Wilder Lane has stated, and rather well proved her point, that profit is the single motive which moves the world. We either exert ourselves for gain, or we exert ourselves to prevent loss. And in a negative way, the exertion to prevent loss is actually an exertion for profit from which we do not derive as much pleasure as we could were we exerting ourselves for actual material gain. But the motive is the same.

Perhaps this universally accepted understanding of motivations is responsible for misunderstanding between those who believe in liberty and those who would collectivize the world. For the libertarian (he who believes in liberty) will often do things where in the profit motive is apparently invisible.

This gives rise in the mind of egalitarians and collectivists to the supposition that the libertarian is either a deceitful hypocrite or somewhat fuzzy mentally.

In a great city in the east a friend of ours sat across the desk from an important industrialist. After a conversation the industrialist whipped out a check book and signed a substantial amount of money over to his visitors. The money went to buy stamps so that a letter containing a libertarian idea could be circulated. The industrialist derived no visible profit from his act. The recipient of the check derived no visible profit as all the money was spent for stamps. Why did they do what they

We know of skillful writers who today, in this age of affluence for word-smiths have difficulty paying their bills. They could easily make great sums of money if they would document and argue on the side of the collective. They prefer to accept pennies and to argue for

We know of any number of patriotic persons who will travel almost anywhere at their own expense if they are given the opportunity of speaking up in behalf of liberty. They ask for no fee. From a standpoint of visible profit they are being foolish. They should save their money and stay home.

We know of literally thousands of persons, few if any of them are well fixed financially, who with high hope subscribe to reams of publications they can never have time to read and join practically every new organization on the side of liberty which is set up.

We actually know of some men in business who channel the bulk of their profits into activities which further the ideals of liberty, even when some of those ideals might seem to thwart their own abilities to make

What gives with all these people? Are they off their highly individualistic rockers?

We do not think so. These persons, big and small are endowed with what could well be called the CRUSAD-ING SPIRIT. And, when they give their money, their time, their talents and their chance for financial gain on behalf of that crusading spirit, they are actually motivated by the greatest sense of profit they could have! They derive more than money could ever bring them. They derive a sense of value which accrues only to crusaders.

In another sense, they are actually making an investment from which large-scale money returns could be ultimately theirs. Since they support free enterprise and liberty in their various endeavors, they stand to reap the profit that will accrue to them by sustaining free enterprise and liberty. For if these things perish, what value their money, their time or talents?

Perhaps, as Rose Wilder Lane has put it, this is a negative aspect of the motival drive. These persons are striving to prevent the loss of the greatest things of which they know. If liberty perishes, what value any-

In any case, this may serve to explain to the colactivist for whom money means so much, why some peole da things for no visible financial reason. It is not ecause of hypocrisy. Nor is it because of a fuzzy nentality. It is because of clear thinking, and the cruading spirit which places a higher value on the eternal verities of life than it does on the deflated and emasculated dollar bill.

We have great sympathy with the crusading spirit, particularly when it is expended in the cause of freedom.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The distress on the part of the parents of a child who develops ep'lepsy is certainly understandable, but one can be sympathetic while at the same time pointing out that one must not by any mans despair of the situation.

Epilepsy is primarily a disorder of the brain. It is commonly rided into two main varieties. The less important kind is called palit mal, in which there are epiand of brief loss of consciousness without convulsions. The severe t to is colled grand mal; in an i o' grand mal there is lo-s of consciousness with typical con-

BETORY AN ATTACK of grand mal there is usually a peculiar same of the body. Tis is known as an aura. The "e and sensation varies, but an "uneasy feeling" in the stomach arua is one of the most common, Those who have epileptic attacks Term to recognize this aura and -to line w that an attack is on the

At the beginning of a major attack the patient may give a loud scream or yell, which is called an epileptic cry. When an attack first begins the head is usually drawn back or to one side, the laws are fixed, the hands clenched and the legs extended straight out. This is quickly followed by muscuhar contractions, noisy breathing and a brick-red colored face. During all this period from the epileptic cry on, the patient is uncon-

AN ATTACK is indeed a frightening thing for someone to witness who does not know what is happening. After the attack, however, the patient recovers consciousness without recollection of what has happened. Sometimes attacks come only at night so that it is possible for a person to have been epileptic for years without anyone knowing it.

We have today methods for test-Ing the electrical waves in the brain. Known as electroencephalography, these tests have shown that the brain waves of someone with epilepsy are different from those of a normal person. This method of testing has already proved to be of great help in finding out what people are most likely to develop epilepsy, determining the severity of the disease, and helping to decide what treatment is best for the particular pa-

I HAD THOUGHT that everyone knew that epilepsy was not a catching disease but a reader recently asked whether it was contagious. This is one question that can be answered definitely

and with confidence? No. Much has been learned about epilepsy in the last few years, The drugs and management available today have helped many.

BETTER JOBS

\$500 Million Tax-Free

Propaganda Fund

As this column has reported, the combined labor unions now collect \$500 million yearly to use as they see fit. This money is tax free. That is, the worker need not pay taxes on this money that

they turn over to the labor unions. I received the other day a 36page folder, 5" x 8", from the United Automobile Workers-CIO International Union. It is an attempt to persuade people not to buy the products produced by the Kohler Company at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. They produce plumbingware, engines and electric plants.

It purports to be setting forth the union side of the strike that has been on since April 5, 1954. It uses every trick imaginable to create sympathy and emotion. It has the pictures of beautiful children and babies pleading the cause of the strikers.

An Example Of The Booklet I want to quote one paragraph to show what labor leaders want the public to believe. Then the readers can get an idea of what will happen if this \$500 million taxfree money is successful in getting more legislation that gives union members immunity when doing things that would be a crime if done by any other person than a union member. Here is the official thinking of the CIO defending their 22-months' strike:

"America could have no finer example of the inequities of the anti-labor injunction and the Taft-Hartley law. The law enables the Company to recruit scabs to steal the jobs of the men and women on strike. The law prevents the men and women on strike from keeping the scabs out of the plant. Stealing a man's door mat may land the culprit in jail. Stealing a man's job, in which a man has invested years of his life, is perfectly legal under America's antilabor laws....but morally wrong."

Notice it says the law enables the compnay to recruit scabs to steal the jobs of the men and women on strike. Men and women that quit work 22 months ago contend that these jobs still belong to them and that no other worker has an ethical right to take these jobs; that the employer has no right to hire other help to operate his plant when the former workers refuse to work on terms and conditions of their jobs. They would take away from the employer his right of ownership.

Notice that they say "Stealing a man's doormat may land the man in jail. Stealing a man's job, in which a man has invested years of his life, is periectly legal under America's anti-labor laws... but morally wrong.'

Just what have these workers invested in these tools? These workers have been paid for every day they worked. They were willing to make no sacrifice to accumulate capital to supply the needs of the public or to supply jobs for themselves.

Just how much would these strikers be able to earn if no one had made sacrifices like the stockholders of the Kohler Company have to accumulate tools to improve the standard of living of mankind?

How can any man's mind be so warped as to believe that it is morally wrong for the state to protect a property owner in his right to have the use of his own property. Can anyone tell much difference between this philosophy than that of any communistic collectivist country. In fact, organized labor is based on the same philosophy as communism is based-that the individual has no right to use his own property and must have it owned and-or managed by the state or the collectivist union

I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of these booklets have been sent out over the country to attempt to warp the minds of the general public. But remember it is paid for by \$500,-000,000.00 tax-free money.

I want to quote from this further in another issue.



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Samm S. Baker, a member of the executive staff of the advertising firm of Donahue & Coe, Inc. writing in a recent issue of Printers' Ink, had this to say: "Change is O. K. for the sake of

Improvement, but not change for the sake of change . . . "Remember reading about a captain in a lifeboat telling his men, 'Don't miss anything new on the

horizon, but keep on rowing straight to the shore." It seems to me that in too many areas America has adopted the policy of "change for the sake of change" and has become more interested in scanning the horizon

for something new than in mak-

ing progress toward the shore.

Under the false labels of "progressive" and "liberal" every kind of alleged innovation imaginable. with little or no regard to its inherent soundness or unsoundness. has been tried in governmental, educational, and other fields. The main result of all this appears to be that we are farther "at sea" than ever in matters of sound government, effective education, and even basic morality. Maybe it's time we stopped chasing every will-o'-the-wisp on the horizon and started "rowing straight to the

shore."

Question Of Etiquette



National Whirligig



Oil Was Main Topic In Ike-Eden Conference

By RAY TUCKER

Truman recently said in his

"There was," writes Forrestal,

WASHINGTON-"Oil!" Although that oleaginous word memoirs that he recognized Isreal was not mentioned in the Eisen- "only 11 minutes" after it had hower-Eden communique on their proclaimed its independence. He White House conferences on the did so in the face of Forrestal's world's troubled state, it was the strong protests at Cabinet meetsubject which weighed most hea- ings. vily on their minds.

It is the main reason-almost "a general discussion of oil (at the only one-for their grave con- a Cabinet meeting-Ed, note) cern over such seemingly unrelated Krug (then Secretary of Interior) problems as Russia's penetration reported a 50 per cent increase in of the Middle East, the Israeli- the use of fuel oils since prewar ... Arab fued, Britain's dispute with Forrestall argued that without Greece over Cyprus and Red access to the Middle East pools, China's aggression in the Far East the Marshall Plan could not succeed, we could not fight a war and and Southeast Asia,

Without an assured supply of oil we could not even maintain the from the areas where Moscow is tempo of our peacetime economy. now provoking enmity toward the "Without Middle East oil, we West, especially at Washington and would have to convert within 10 London, the American economy years (he later doubled the period) could not survive healthily in war to 4-bylinder cars." or peace time. We could not win General George C. Marshall, a global conflict against Russia, then Secretary of State, suggesif she obtained control of these ted that South America wells supplies. Our NATO Allies would might supply our needs, but Forbe as helpless as so many troops restal disagreed completely. The of Boy Scouts.

Incredible as it may seem, our Forrestal's forecasts only too tralack of gasoline might reduce us gically. to the production and use of only 4-cylinder cars as a fuel conservation measure. Gasoline prices would soar beyond the purse of the ordinary man, and Federal rationing would become as inevitable as Federal income taxes.

Eisenhower and Eden had nev and appalling figures on the world supply (proved reserves) of petroleum at hand during their threeday talk. These fresh statistics re- Brinks case. But nobody's really inforced their decision for an all-figured out Dulles's "Brink of out effort to save the Middle East War" policy yet. from Communist clutches, even if they have to use force and to trample on important political toes at home and abroad.

These figures show that proved oil reserves outside the Soviet and satellite area amount to 306 billion barrels. The Middle East, mainly Saudi Arabia and adjoining Arab lands, where American and British companies now have long-term concessions, accounts for 230 bil-

lion barrels of this total. The United States has proved reserves of only 35 billion bas rels, according to this report by the Atomic Energy Commission. The balance of the noncommunist reservoir is accounted for by petroleum fields in Mexico, South America, Southeast Asia and the

Indonesian archipelago. Russian agents, as well as Arabian resentment against the West, are stirring the Arabs against us. Anglo-American oil royalties finance their campaign, Communists are growing stronger every day in Southeast Asia and Indonesia, Moscow is now making eyes at South America with offers of economic aid on better terms than we give.

The Russo-Chinese Reds, in short, are seeking a monopoly of the world supply of oil, It may take years, but time is no object with the faceless men in the Kremlin.

The late James V. Forrestal then Secretary of Defense, foresaw this menace in his diaries. Togeth er with Churchill, the State Department and national defense experts, he opposed Truman's insistence on the Middle East par tition which led to creation of Isand Arab bitterness toward

The Nation's Press

ENFORCING THE LAW (The Wall Street Journal)

The most celebrated of antitrust cases was the breakup of the old Standard Oil Company. It may be possible even at this late date to debate whether that was a necessary thing to do but it certainly proves what the Government can do if it wants to-and this under the "antiquated" antitrust laws existing in 1911.

It is just as well to keep that in mind as the Congress goes about the business this session of debating a plethora of proposals for putting teeth in our supposedly toothless monopoly laws. For the chief argument for all of them is that the anti-trust policemen's billies are not tough enough, The Federal Trade Commission,

example has just asked Congress for new powers against business mergers that it thinks may lessen competition. The key part of this proposal is a new authority to pass judgment on mergers before they happen; and the argument for it is that it is too hard to do anything about them after they happen.

The F. T. C. says that any merger involving more than \$10 million must be reported to it ninety days before its effective date. Then if the Commission says "no" there shall be no merger unless the companies want to take the case to court.

Now it is certainly true that this would make it easier for the F.T. C. to stop any mergers its current incumbents happened not to like. The burden of proof would be neatly shifted from the policeman to the citizen before the bar. The applicants would have to be the ones to initiate court action to prove that the results of what they propose to do would not in

monopolizing. But it is always hard to prove yourself not guilty of doing something. When the something is a future result of a future action,

The FBI has finally solved the

Eisenhower-Eden fears bear out

JONATHAN YANK

the future make them guilty of it is almost impossible.

Fruits and Nuts

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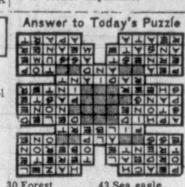
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He has a smile that few men have. There is no such things as loking at him and questioning his fineness. He is the sort of man he is a gentle, kind man. The sort that men can love without being ashamed. Integrity is written all over him. One look at Mr. Eisen-father, He gives off niceness. It

for anyone except Ike. It makes I'd just like to finish this column me feel good to have him as Presi- by saying there isn't anyone quite

Fair Enough



Southerner Gets A Voice Through To Harper's Mag

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Thomas R. Waring, the editor of it need not be doubted that negroes the Charleston News and Courier, were absent from the private at last has been able to break schools which they attended. Inthrough the barrier imposed by the cidentally, some selective "Acad-New York press, television, and emies" rather proudly accept an radio, services against the "South- occasional negro student from the ern side" of the so-called integra- African political aristocracy which tion decree. Mr. Waring got a po- would not consider admission of a lite, well-ordered piece into Har- negro from Harlem. per's magazine, also published in Marshall Field was raised in England and went to Eton, a

Harper's is one of many small stronghold of traditional and ridicvoices in a political claque which ulous snobbery. He did not develop sounds alike on all issues having his great affection for the lower to do with Communism, the grad-orders until Louis Weiss, a pro-ual erasure of nationality and sovereignty, unionism and Marxian a mountain and promised him all frustration of the Constitution. The he saw below. His only daughter "Southern side" was verboten in magried a negro and went to live the magazines which blanket the in England where such unions are country with propaganda, as well less painful socially than they are as in the National and Columbia in New York and Chicago where Broadcasting systems, Mutual has Field waged his propaganda. been less consistent in this atti- Ogden Reid, the father of the two young men who now run the

Although Harper's condescended Herald Tribune, went to something to publish Mr. Waring's essay, it then called the Browning School in could not refrain from coughing at New York. This probably was a the top of his back-swing with an post-graduate kindergarten because editorial precede calling attention at 22 he already had behind him a to a formal editorial belittling his hitch at Bonn University in Ger-

The South is beginning to realize get his A.B. Mr. Reid, though a that a tremendous force of editor- nice fellow, was not prodigiously ial propaganda of all media flows studious. His wife, Helen, spent six constantly from New York. The years at a place called Grafton few New York papers are quoted Hall in Wisconsin, which would by the Hinterland Press and they seem to have been a private seminsometimes quote one another as ary, judged by the name. though they spoke in voices of su- Ogden, Jr., went to Deerfield and pernatural wisdom. The radio and Whitelaw, to St. Paul's in Concord. TV systems, except Mutual, are Neither school is noted for its hos-

opinionated in the same way and pitality to "minority groups." all three are New York propagan- The Cowles brothers, Gardner and John, earthy hay-shakers of (Washington is an outpost of the golden pitchfork school, emerg-New York. The Capital is only an ed from Des Moines in time to hour away by air, telephone calls correct their table manners at

are cheap and almost instantan- Exeter, where Jack Howard, the eous, and many influential but pre- son of Roy, later did time in a sutious, magnates and bumptious rarefied atmosphere. Roy, Howopinion maintain apartments and ever, was graduated from manual training high in Indianapolis and keep political agents there.) Although Mr. Waring did get his studied post-graduate under his

arguments into Harper's for this once, the great volume of propaganda which he tried to refute will not head him. not heed him even to the extent of About June, 1916, a young appliberating him. In the long run the cant for a job sent his card in to whole of the United States will be 'How would you like to have a denied essential facts, and the decision of "The Country" on an issue involving human rights and the future personality of Americans as well as Constitutional questions will be made on the basis of de-Daisy Harriman, a prepetual berately deceptive information.

Mr. Waring raises an ironic Waring takes note of, went to point when he says the solution "Miss Lockwood's private classmay be the creation of "Upper- es," surely no Aunt Jemima joint bracket private schools for pros- with the name, and Averell Harriperous negroes." Many white fam- man's brother, Edward, went to ilies have practiced segregation for Groton where all the Roosevelts generations by planting their scions kept aloof from the types who have

in exclusive, chosy academies. B.O. Their old man is currently There were no uncouth white kids hymned by professional moneyfrom the wrong side of the tracks rais as a founder of the Boy's Club in these places and negroes, of of New York in 1876, but Averell ourse did not apply.

doesn't claim to be an alumnus of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his P.S. 23, at Mulberry and Bayard, wife never spent a single hour as and we may assume that he would a student in any public school, have bawled it from the, shall we None of their children ever did and say, housetops, if he but could.

Hankerings



Mac Is Certain That Ike Will Run Again

By HENRY McLEMORE

ed an opinion.

tucket, thinks he won't. hinks he will.

are undecided I think he will. There is no pos-

sible chance for the Republican him. Four more years in the Party to win unless Ike runs, Su- White House and we might not preme Court Justice Warren is have him with us any longer, but out. He has said he would not run, that won't worry him. He is the and he is the only man who could only President we have had in a beat Stevenson. Without Ike, Stellong time who can look death in venson wins. He is a mortal cinch the eye and smile. He is a man to be a candidate. Mr. Kefauver unafraid and he is a soldier's solcan run in every primary in the dier. country, and so can Mr. Harriman — but when the balloting is couldn't face up to trouble, which

I believe Mr. Eisenhower will of Presidents we have had, run because he is a solid man. Ike will assume the biggest job who has the respect that he has. he assumed the second biggest job nor is there a man, living, who and handled it magnificently. But has done as much for his country. the very nicest thing about Mr. He has assumed the heaviest bur- Eisenhower is that he is lovable den, and fulfilled it. He has lifted on his shoulders the might of America, and carried that might lightly.

In a bathrobe, in a T - shirt, or in a plain business suit, he looks like the sort of man you'd

dent. The warmth of his spirit is like Mr. Eisenhower.

in my living room right now. He Everyone but myself has expres- gives me a feeling of greatness which I'll never achieve. His op-Mrs, Martha Edwards, of Nan-ponents say he is no politician, and they couldn't be more right, Aruhur Thomas, of Baton Rouge, He wouldn't know how to be a politicain - he would only know The Washington correspondents how to be a strong and gracious gentleman.

To run again will probably kill

is more than I can say for a lot

hower and you know that he would be my guess that every wouldn't kiss a baby for a vote or make a phony speech for more was ill. And I think they prayed for him, not because he was Presi-I am a Democrat, a Georgia dent, but because they would feel Democrat, but I could never vote their loss if he weren't with us.

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The making of a pizza pie is no longer an exotic accomplishment. This housewife serves it to her family regularly along

Growing Trend Is Toward The Serving Of Foreign Dishes, States Food Broker

By GAILE DUGAS,

In a growing trend, more house- try Denver, Minneapolis, Boston, liked very much. wives are doing just exactly this New York or Seattle.
every day. A matron in Texas But simplest of all, just reach gives her family pizza pie. A for your cookbook when a yearning mother of three in the Deep South for a new and exotic dish comes. gives her family shish-ka-bab for dinner in place of fried chicken. An Irish housewife living in New York tries out lasagna on her family in place of corned beef and

dishes from other countries can be accounted for in several ways. For Slated For Meeting one, the world is shrinking. For another, it's tiresome to serve the another, it's tiresome to serve the same kind of food day after day. Of Altrusa Monday For a third it's far easier to get the necessary ingredients for new Mrs. Bessie K. Johnson, an in- round — but along comes Valendishes than ever before. And often, ternational lecturer of Mexico, will tine's Day, focusing a whole year's it's possible to cut time in recipes be featured speaker at the guest-worth of sentiment on twenty-four by using frozen or canned foods truss Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the If the sentimental side of your and taking other short cuts.

some time to play an important part in the food choices of most housewives, according to Paul Mrs. Johnson is a lecturer for gift is like no other — it's purely Sayres of Mount Vernon, New Pan American Airlines and lives from the heart, inspired wholly by York, one of America's leading in Mexico City, Mexico.

says, to buy Hungarian salami in J. C. Coston. dines in Albuquerque. That's because Maine has only 87 Hungar- Following the meeting, refresh- useful and beautiful, all the things ians while the Belgian population of New Mexico adds up to a mere 38. So if you've a hankering for salami or sardines and you live in these respective spots, Sayres' ad-

foreign born living in this coun-heart dance and dinner in Moose a sweetheart, a karat gold or stertry" Sayres says, "And an addi- Lodge Hall, tional 23,589,485 who have foreign 7:30 - Hopkins PTA in Com- Hopkins' PTA Sets or mixed parentage. The eating munity Hall, habits of these people are directly influenced by the country of their Hall, 210 W. Brown.

origin.' home in either Chicago or New ner. York. Both cities have Italian sec- 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Featured speaker will be Harry tions where you can buy olives City Club Room. from wooden barrels, spices, imported macaroni and spaghetti,

sausages of all kinds. from Cleveland, where there are sonic Hall. only 4,229 Irish-born citizens in the population. New York has 141,723. and Boston has 27,737. In both School Association, Mardi Gras Hostesses will be mothers of

and potatoes.

People tend to cling to customs, true. But the curiosity about Lecture On Mexico

National origin will continue for Lovett Memorial Libray. Her topic nature needs some brushing up,

Mrs. J. Ray Martin is in charge appreciated all the more?

ments will be served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY 7:00-Beta Sigma Phi Sweet-

FRIDAY

Mrs. John Mobley, 2314 Alcock. talk on Founders' Day, The pro-But if you're Irish, stay away 6:00 - Rainbow Girls in Ma- gram will be under the direction of

SATURDAY 9:00 - Holy Souls' Home and ing comittee will be elected. cities, you can get Irish tea, corn- Ball in Parish Hall. third grade students.

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Jane Jalk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

PAMPA NOW HAS A GARDEN CLUB. Not for the first time, but for the first time since World War II when the old garden club was disbanded because the women's time was pretty well occupied with war work. Some of the members of the new garden club, organized Monday, are new, and some were members of the old garden club. AT ANY RATE, I think is a ling silver bracelet charm that can

wonderful idea. It will help make be chosen from hundreds for spe-Pampa a prettier city and perhaps cial significance. It might be a litinspire Pampans to take more the heart (yours) to dangle on her pride in their lawns, gardens, etc. bracelet, a miniature February cal-At the luncheon, Mrs. Pete Ran- endar, a tiny Cupid. For a wife, dall, who was elected president of something that spells, however club, gave a "Gardener's Pray- modesty, elegance and fashion - a er" for the invocation. It is a handsome and versatile gold filled lovely thing, which I thought I'd chain, for example, that she will wear and enjoy in a dozen different

"Help us, O. Lord, to grasp the ways, as a necklace, choker, brace meaning of happy, growing things, let or belt, to name but a few. Or the mystery of opening buds and perhaps a new stone-set ring, a floating seeds, that we may weave pair of earrings, a wrist watch or, cultivate our minds as diligently as party airs.

For delicious Swedish dishes, in- distinguish one from the other." well. Gold and sterling cuff links, al. NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sick of serving stew and broiled chicken to your family? Want to try your hand at something new and dir
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sick of cluding jellied eels, head cheese, roast pork stuffed with prunes and the famous potato dumplings filled with favorite of the King of Sweden), speech with a poem that I also

> GARDENING Folks who make a garden, Who love to weed and hoe, Always seem less worried Than other folks I know.

They also seem more gentle, Their hearts with love abound, You can almost tell such people By the look they carry around.

Can it be that gardening Plays a double role, Fulfills creative longing And cultivates the soul? by Ruth Randolph Hueter.

SENTIMENT is in style the year-

of food preferences in the United of the program. She will be as Such a gift need not be costly or States, both for business and for sisted by Mmes. Grant Anderson, frivolous. It can be as practical Hal Suttle, Bert Arney, Jack Fos- and down-to-earth as you please, It's next to impossible. Sayres ter, Bob Mack, Frank Lard and because sentiment has a way of attaching itself to almost anything: Each member may bring two Jewelry does, however, answer to guests, Mrs. Martin announced the occasion, for it is lasting and

you want your gift to be. For a fiance, a diamond engage ment ring, of course; Valentine's Day has been catching up with Christmas as a favorite time for presenting engagement rings. For

7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Meeting For Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association 7:30 - Firemen's Auxiliary of Hopkins School will meet at An Italian would be right at with Mrs. T. D. Snow, 1125 S. Sum-7:30 p.m. today in the Hopkins' Community Hall.

Garrison, principal, whose topic will be "The Family Sustains the 1:30 - Sunshine HD Club with School." Mrs. Will Abernathy will the fourth grade students. During the business session, a nominat-



Hand lotion is an absolute necessity in the kitchen. This young cook is using one with a healing agent.

them into the tissues of our faith in eternal life. Give us wisdom to bracelet to dress it up and give it signed these days with such variety that there is sure to be one to sui e nurture tender seedlings. Help Gifts of fine jewelry, many of a man't individual tastes. Wrist us to weed out envy and malice them set with diamonds and color- watches, watch attachments, rings, as we uproot troublesome weeds, ed stones, are to be had in a sur- cigarette cases and lighters, all are and give us strength to accept with prisingly generous price range at highlighted as thoughtful Valened beef, finnan haddie, cabbage serenity the things that cannot be your jeweler's reports the Council. tine's Day remembrances, happily changed, and give us wisdom to This applies to gifts for men, as rectul . . . and properly sentiment



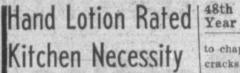
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By ALICIA HART

A homemaker who doesn't keep ingredient, can do battle with the good hand lotion in or near the elements and hold the line, even FRUIT if only summertime really beauages to avoid doing dishes.

Winter weather, soap and wa- Designed just for this time of ter, all too frequently administer- year is a new plump bottle of a ed, can turn the stoutest hands in- lotion with a chap-healing ingre- Read The News Classified Ads

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Yankees Get McDermott In Pennant Insurance Trade'

NEW YORK -UP- The New his specialist in coaching pitchers, tleman, tentatively slated to re- lier loss in Fayetteville, Ark. old high school football player, York Yankees acquired Mickey in the hope that Mickey's control place retired Davey Williams at which gave Rice its second de- until he has talked with the boy's McDermott in their "annual pen- can be harnessed. McDermott second base, and veteran outfield- feat after losing the opener to parents. nant insurance deal" Thursday struck out 78 batters last season er Gil Coan, Castleman advised SMU. and even the Washington Senators but walked 98.

defending American League Larsen and Bob Turley as the pleased with their condition. Yankees' starters. The deal was the Yankees' an- The Senators also sent shortstop !

earlier in the winter by their chief quiring catcher Lou Berberet, rivals—the Cleveland Indians, Chi-pitcher Bob Wiesler, outfielder go White Sox and Boston Red Dick Tettelbach and infielder Herb Plews. The Yankees also agreed "Mickey had told people in our to send a "mutually agreeable out-

organization he'd like to go to the fielder" to the Senators by April 1. Yankees," Senator President Cal-"This is the kind of deal we vin Griffith disclosed. "He'll help like to make," Griffith said, "The them quite a bit, too. He'll have men Washington obtained all fit an incentive to produce for them." into our program of rebuilding around 'hungry' prospects. They're Never Real Stardom McDermott had a 10-10 record eager to make the grade as big

with the Senators and ranked 14th leaguers." in the league with a 3.75 earned Berberet was the International run average last season. But he League's all-star catcher with Topitched only eight complete games ronto last season, batting .265 and and except for an 18-10 season hitting 15 home runs; Tettelbach with the Red Sox in 1953 has not hit .309 at Denver and Plews batreached the stardom predicted for ted .302 for the same club. Elsewhere:

Manager Casey Stengel will turn The New York Glants announced



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for tournament berths.

risks its pacemaking 8-1 Atlantic ed it. Coast record in a home game St. Francis racked up its 16th against Virginia. If the Blue Dev- win by an 84-77 count over Bridgeils lose, they will drop into a first- port. The Terriers rank with na-

Ivy League mark on the line in teams in the nation. umn" edge on Princeton (3-1).

Rice Owls Can Win' In SWC

day night to remain in contention 72 in the Southwest Conference. in the Southwest Conference race. But leading Southern Methodist is still the team to beat and with Corpus Christi the way the Mustangs are odds- Boy Dies In

SMU has a 7-0 record and while Spring Grid Work second place Arkansas has a 6-1 mark, the Hogs still must play CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -UP-

conceded the southpaw speedball. Tentatively, he is ranked with stood up under pressure during the to his lowest point production of Tuesday after tackling a teamer "will be a big help" to the Whitey Ford, Tommy Byrne, Don winter and that he was highly the season last night by a deep mate in spring practice. He did sagging defense thrown up by the not play last season because of a Frogs, but Owls Joe Durrenberger head injury he suffered the year and Gerry Thomas took up the before. slack in the attack with 28 and 22 points respectively.

shotmaker, made 30 points to take top honors but was the only scor- Scoring Lead With ter. Tucker only hit nine points before fouling out mid-way in the Last-Second Tap-In

second period. After a slow start, Rice moved into a 45 to 34 halftime advantage A last-second tap-in goal had the and when a TCU rally moved to double effect of helping Bob Pettit within seven points in the second regain the scoring lead in the half a 13-point scoring surge put National Basketball Association the Owls safely out in front.

brief rest until Saturday, when games. all but leading SMU play again. Pettit slapped the ball in ju-Texas plays TCU in Austin, Rice as the final gun sounded in the in weekend games.

BOWLING ! SCORES

MONDAY NIGHT Where: Pampa Bowl, League: City.

Cabot Office 3, Celanese 1; Friend- Is First Champ To ly Men's Wear 2, Cities Service Oil Co. 2.

honors with a high game of 915 and a high series of 2586. Charlie Duenkel Jr, took the in dividual honors with an individual

game of 220 and a series of 587. Tex Evans Buick Co. team managed to keep their season average bowled three straight games of which their season average stands. NS SPTS

TUESDAY NIGHT Where: Pampa Bowl League: Lone Star Team results: Smith's Quality Shoes 2, J. C. Daniels 2; Delia's Daily News Relays of 1943.

Service Station 1. Behrman's 8; Falstaff 4, Pampa Lumber Co., 0; Poole's Drive In 1, Cree Drilling

Falstaff won the team honors with a high game of 719 and a high series of 2028 while Peggy Kasteen took the high individual game for Smith's Shoes with a

"showdown" stage in the battles Duquesne, Seton Hall, and Maror tournament berths.

Duke, canked 10th nationally by of Brooklyn, which has received the United Press board of coaches, an NIT bid but hasn't yet accept-

place tie with North Carolina. | tional champion San Francisco as

missed a free throw after the final The Green and Golders can cinch by them here tomorrow night. Brigham Young pits its 5-1 Sky- gun had sounded. Six-eight Terry a division tie by droppong the Amarillo, Lubbock and Borger make reservations though, because line record against Utah State Rand, who led Marquette with 24 Amarillo five and could win the have games to make up while the this is the last home game for the (5-2). A loss would drop the Cou- points, sparked the Warriors in a last championship of the 1-AAAA Harvesters will finish the'r season seniors of the Harvester squad as gars to second place and move 13-point spree in the overtime ses- district if either Amarillo or Lub- Friday night. The weather has well as the last contest of the reg-

Other Leading Winners Duquesne, the defending NIT Presently the Harvesters are Amarillo and Borger giving the for division honors will there be Iona College 105-87.

In other leading games Temple, son play. the nation's No. 8 team, easily ran its season mark to 16-1 by trouncing Bucknell 88-50; Holy Cross, ranked 15th, routed Syracuse 100-85: Villanova won 89-74 over Pennsylvania; Navy took an 81-64 victory over Pittsburgh; Army beat The third-place Rice Owls Lehigh 84-54; West Virginia nipped soared to an 89 to 72 victory over Penn State 76-73; Xavier of Ohic the cellar-dwelling Texas' Chris- beat Cincinnati in overtime 79-72; tian Frogs in Fort Worth Wednes- and Rice beat Texas Christian 89-

the Mustangs in Dallas. Arkansas Justice of the Peace Patrick also must play Rice at Houston Dune indicated Thursday he will Saturday and the Owls may get not return a verdict in the death revenge on the Hogs for an ear- of James Russell Brown, 16-year-

Russell, a student at W. B. Ray the Giants his ailing knees had Center Temple Tucker was held high school, collapsed and died

points respectively. Dick O'Neal, TCU's one-man Bob Pettit Regains

and extending the St. Lewis Conference basketballers enjoy Hawks' winning streak to ni

takes on Arkansas in Houston and opening game of Wednesday Baylor faces Texas A&M in Waco night's twin bill at Rochester to give the Hawks' a 111-110 victory over the Boston Celtics. Bob Cousy's hook shot with five seconds to play had put Boston ahead and seemingly clinched the game. In other games, the New York Knickerbockers downed the Rochester Royals 102-97, and the Minneapolis Lakers drubbed Fort Wayne 106-82.

Team results: Tex Evans Buick Co. 4, Your Laundry 0; DuenkelCarmichael 3, Brown & Hinkle 1; Cabot Office took the high team Enter Chicago Race

Richards is the first defending baller finished second to Middle champion to enter the 20th annual coff in last week's Phoenix Open. Chicago Daily News Relays here The condition of the course, March 20, it was announced Thurs- however could make it a wide-

The peerless pole vaulter soared during most of the pro-amateur up to par Monday night as they 15 feet with a borrowed pole to event, and the course seemed to 816, which is the exact figure at the seventh time he had won or shared the title.

Richards has said that he believes this is his year to top Corof 15 feet 8 1-2 inches set in the

FIGHT RESULTS By United Press
WASHINGTON — Ralph Tiger
ones, 157. Yonkers, N. Y., knocked
ut Tony Baldoni, 160, Wilkes-Barrie,

Redskins Sign Free Agents WASHINGTON - UP - Tackle John Hollander of Hope College, Mich., and end George Cilek of Opal Pugh, Cree Drilling Co., Coe College, Iowa, both free shot four-under-par 66s Wednesday and Keitha Clifton, Falstaff each agents, have signed 1956 National in the pro-am. came up with individual series Footbal ILeague contracts with the

ALL VETERANS . . .

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ences — Atlantic Coast, Ivy, and Skyline — will be in jeopardy center of the stage Wednesday Thursday night as the college basketball season draws near the with important wins. These were Season Play Friday Night

sion to set their record at 11-6. | bock can stop the tough Borger caused cancellation of games be ular season's play. Bulldogs.

champion, moved its record to 10-8 atop the standings with one more Harvesters the undisputed first another game and it probably with a 69-59 win over Carnegie win than the Borger five but the place rank. Tech and Seton Hall ran its ex- district is expected to wind up ir Tickets for the contest are on house. cellent mark to 16-2 by drubbing a two way tie with Pampa and sale at the school business office Borger fighting it out in post-sea at the present time and thus far

ly, will be concluding their seventh has a very slight edge over the had been sent to Amarillo, a home game against Dartmouth. Marquette came through with successful season Friday night Amarillo Sandstorm. Pampa Student tickets are expected to A loss would still leave the Lions one of the night's most dramatic when the Amarillo Sandies come dropped the Sandies on the hard- go faster in both Pampa and Amatechnically on top but would wipe wins, 90-81 over Michigan State in storming into Harvester Field wood at Canyon by only three rillo and unless tickets start movout their all-important "lost col- overtime. State could have won in house for the final Harvester con- points and will have to be playing ing faster tomorrow there will be regulation but Duane Franskoviak test of the reagular season play. top notch basketball if they get plenty at the door Friday night.

columbia puts its perfect 5-c the only unbeaten major-college guidance of Coacch Clifton McNee- Lubbock Westerners and Pampa 9 a.m. today and the same number

Fans that plan to attend should

tween Amarillo and Lubbock and Only if the Harvesters are tied won't be played in Harvester field-

they are moving slowly. Only 100 Lonely Figure Tries To Sell **Golf To Reds**

SAN FRANCISCO - UP - . lonely figure, with golf club in hand, will be knocking at the door of the Russian housing project in Melbourne during the Olympics next fall-with the avowed purpose of selling the game to the Reds.

The man's name is Robert L. Carlson of Healdsburg, Calif., who already has tried-and failed-in an attempt to get the Russians to take up the game of golf.

During the 1952 games at Helsinki, Carlson showed up, got an appointment to talk to some of the Russian sub-leaders - but never got any place.

"I am planning to take in the 1956 games at Melbourne," Carlson wrote to his guide at Helsinki, who happened to be Art Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Chronicle. "And I still hope to introduce golf to the Russians.

It all boils down simple idea. I would rather see a Russian come at me with a five iron than a pistol. Russia is the only major country in the world that does not have a golf course." Rosenbaum recalls that the Rustheir camp in Finland, but laughed when the subject of golf was

brought up. "Do they play golf on Wall Street?' one asked them, indicating it was a game only for capi-

They would be surprised, of course, to see some of the laborers, ditch diggers, shoe clerks, jockeys, bankers and others playing the game in United States, as well as in many other nations.

When Carlson appears, carrying a golf club and a ball, at the Russian camp in Melbourne, he probably will be cordially receivedbut just how much co-operation he'll get in the way of attempting to promote the game is doubtful

"The man in charge at Helsin-Rosenbaum recalls, "explained he was on temporary duty, but would inform his superior in charge who would get in touch with us and probably arrange to play a game of golf on the Hel-



MAMA KNOWS BEST ... Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, right, the former Glenna Collett, and her daughter, Mrs. Glenna Kalen, participated in a skeet shooting tournament at the Pinehurst, N.C., Gun lub. Mrs. Vare won, as usual, with 49 out of 50. She was the United States women's golf champion six times.



Mike Souchak, Tommy Bolf In First Round Of Tucson

TUCSON. Ariz. -UP- Burly But Furgol and others figured Mike Souchak, Grossingers, N.Y., might play harder Thursday and defending champion Tommy view of the rain. Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., pitted Bill Collins, Great Neck, N.Y. their records against a list of the and Jack Braddock, Tucson, nation's top professionals Thurs- walked off with the pro-amateur The first round began in the

morning on a rain-soggy El Rio is 70, Country Club course. The 72-hole \$10,000 tournament will continue through Sunday With Cary Middlecoff, Dallas,

home finishing up a book on golf, Souchak was regarded as the man CHICAGO -UP- The Rev. Bob to beat. The former Duke footopen affair. Rain fell Wednesday

win the event last year. It was show the effects late in the day. Bolt hit his stride here a year ago in winning the tournament, and can't be overlooked. Others expected to be top contenders innelius Warmerdam's record mark clude Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif.; Ed Furgol, National Open

> In addition to Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. was among others passing up the

Hebert, both high finishers at

Tucson tourney Furgol, St. Louis; Art Wall, Pacone, Pa.; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Don January, Abilene, Tex.; and Bill Ogden, Chicago, all

A number of others broke par on the course, despite the weather.

Agree on Bout NEW YORK - UP - Middlereights Rory Calhoun and Angelo Defendis have signed to meet in a 10-round television bout at St Nicholas Arena Feb. 20.

Montreal Gets Tourney MONTREAL -UP- The \$15,000 Canadian Open golf tournament will be played in the Montreal area for the first time in six years this year. It will be contested over the Beaconsfield Golf Club course,

Teenage Girls Favored In

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Baseball World Mourns Death Of Connie Mack Wednesday



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Death Cast Pall Over Hall Of Fame

By UNITED PRESS Connie Mack's death cast a pall a grandson. His son, Roy, had left Thursday even over baseball's for home 30 minutes earlier after Hall of Fame, which houses 14 spending most of the day with his immortals who once played under father. Another son, Earle, was

cordance with Conniees scorecard

At Mack's bedside in his last

hours were his four daughters and

confined to his home by illness

whose home Connie died; Mrs.

of the city. Among the honorary

pallbearers will be baseball Com-

missioner Ford Frick, the presi-

Ike Expresses Sorrow

One of the first to express his

sorrow at Mack's passing was

President Eisenhower, who said in

Washington: "For decades Connie

Mack has typified to the American

people sportsmanship of the high-

est order. He will long be remem-

bered by us for all the inspiration

he gave American youth as a

leader in the most American of

Mack fractured his hip in a fall

last October and never fully recov

ered. He had been confined to a

wheelchair ever since and his last

public appearance was three days

before Christmas when he greeted

newsmen and photographers at

Roy's suburban Philadelphia

home. The occasion was Connie's

During his reign for 50 years

as head of the Mack baseball dy-

all but the last year. The St. Louis

Cardinals, behind the brash base

running of Pepper Martin, beat

Despite his advanced age and

recent infirmity, there was little

doubt the departure of the Ath-

letics to Kansas City was the

the World Series in 1910 and 1911

93rd birthday anniversary.

sports.

Daughters at Bedside

Of those 14 Hall of Famers who and his youngest son, Connie Jr. once served under Mack, seven- was working at his shrimping busi-Eddie Collins, Eddie Plank, Chief ness in Fort Meyer, Fla. Hender, Rube Waddell, Herb Pen- Praying silently as life ebbed nock, Nap LaJoie and Jimmy Col- were Mrs. Frank Cunningham, in

lins-are dead. The other seven-Ty Cobb, Bob Rita Breedlove, Mrs. Elizabeth No-(Lefty) Grove, Jimmy Foxx, lan and Mrs. Mary Schurr, Rev. Mickey Cochrane, Frank (Home Joseph A. Cavanaugh administered Run) Baker, Tris Speaker and Al the last rites of the Catholic Simmons - joined the entire base- church to Mack about three hours ball world Thursday in mourning before he died. the "Grand Old Man," who is en- Mack will be buried in Holy shrined in the Hall of Fame at Sepulchre Cemetery here Satur-

day following a solemn requiem Cooperstown, N.Y., himself. Cobb, who finished his career mass in St. Bridget's, his parish under Mack, called him "a kindly church in the East Falls section and fatherly man.' 'Still a Shock'

much during all the years I was in baseball as the last two under dents of both major leagues, and all 16 major league club presidents him at Philadelphia," Cobb added. "There's no one I ever knew who could say anything against him, and that is pretty rare in baseball. When a man reaches 93, you expect he will pass on soon but it still is a shock to know Mr. Mack is gone."

who won 30 games during a 17year career with the Athletics and Red Sox, said Mack "was the greatest man in the world." "Nothing I could say about Mr. Mack would be great enough," he

Foxx, the No. 1 home run hitter for Mack's great Philadelphia teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931, de-

"There will never be another man in baseball like him. He was a grand, grand old guy and his death is a tremendous loss to the

Cochrane, generally regarded the finest catcher ever to serve under him, remembered how he questioned Mack's choice of the 30-31, when they won the American League pennants and five World Series. The last days of glory for the A's were in 1929-30-31, when they won the American fading Howard Ehmke as the Ath- League flag each season and caping game of the 1929 World Series tured the world championship in

against the Cubs 'Are you really going to start him?' I asked Mr. Mack, 'Yes, he's sure going to start, he an them, four games to three, that swered me, 'Is it all right with year.

Giants Sign Four Backs NEW YORK -UP- Four of the factor that drained much of life outstanding offensive backs on the from Mack, who was owner-man-New York Giants last season- ager of the club for more than Captain Kyle Rote, Frank Gifford, 50 years. Charlie Conerly and Alex Webster | Mack was the manager when -all have signed their 1956 con- the A's were founded in 1901 and

Cornelius McGillicuddy Spent 64 Of His 93 Years In Baseball

PHILADELPHIA - UP - A nation of baseball fans, from President Eisenhower to the spectators who once cheered the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, Thursday mourned the passing of Connie Mack,

Mack, 93, whose baseball fortunes plummeted from the dizzy heights of World Series victory 25 years ago to the depths of despair when his beloved club was sold his death he was honorary vice 15 months ago, died at the home of a daughter in the Mount Airy section of Phila-president of the American League The tall, white-haired "grand old man of baseball" passed away the Boston Red Sox won it in 1912 ken up. Connie was forced to sell the Kansas City Athletics.

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at about 3:30 p.m., a time of day and the Athletics came back with such Hall of Fame stars as Lefty, Born in East Brookfield, Mass., when things were brightest for a world championship club in 1913. Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons of Irish immigrant parents, Mack him in summers long past. Con- Mack's club also won the pennant and Mickey Cochrane to pay the was christened Cornelius McGillinie, a prime developer of the the following year, but lost the se- bills. From the home fans came cudy, but he later shortened his American League, was a picture ries to Boston. Those were the jeers, but Mack hoped to build name to fit in baseball box scores. of managerial efficiency as he sat golden days of Frank (Home Run) another winner before retiring. He started out as a shoemaker, ramrod straight waving his score- Baker, Chief Bender, Edie Col- He never succeeded and the A's but turned to baseball as a youth. card from the dugout. Veteran lins, Rube Waddell, and Eddie deterforated into a chronic second- Mack was a catcher in his play- 1896 Pittsburgh and rookie players alike hastened Plank. division club without a hope of ing days, although hardly built for to change their positions in ac-

With the coming of the depression, the House of Mack began delphia. by step, the great team was bro-Fame in 1937 and at the time of than as a player.

and honorary board chairman of 1886 Wash. 1887

A Page In Baseball History Is Finished

Mack's page in the baseball rec-

Record as Player Gms avg Beach women's amateur golf tour-.361 nament Thursday. .268 round Wednesday, is paired with

Record as Manager

.207 fourth three years.

The "grand old man of base- top division 28 times in his man- sen of Charlottesville, Va. Miss But Connie will be remembered ball", during his 50 years as a aging career. He came in fifth six Janssen and Mrs. Glick were runto totter in the early 1930's. Step Mack himself made the Hall of more as a director of ball clubs manager finished in the first divi- years, sixth two years, seventh ners-up in the Hollywood tourney sion a total of 22 times and nine three times and eighth 17 times. last week.

PALM BEACH. Fla. -UP- town, N.C., while Miss Quast, who Teenagers Ruth Jessen and Annel eliminated Nadyne Grannick of Quast, winners of the Hollywood, Milwaukee 3 and 1, meets Mary Fla., women's four-ball tourna. Ann Downey of Baltimore in what ment last week, are favored in is expected to be the best match

second-round matches of the Palm of the tourney. Mrs. Shook advanced by defeat-Miss Jessen of Seattle, who ing Mrs. Dana Brown of Fort .220 Miss Jessen of Seattle, Lauderdale, Fig., and Lauderdale, Fig., and Lauderdale, Fig., and Miss Downey downed Mrs. Fran .292 Palm Beach 7 and 6 in the opening Emerson of Dayton, Ohio, 4 and 3.

.210 Mrs. Norma Shook of Morgan- Two 18 hole rounds are scheduled for Friday with the final 18

.325 of those years he finished first. holes to be played on Saturday. .257 His teams were second seven The only major upset of the .362 times, third three years and opening round occurred when Jane

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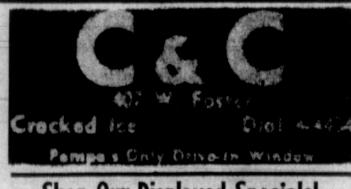
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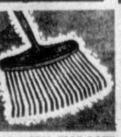
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6:35—Farm Hour
7:00—Johnny Linn
7:15—Harvester Sketches
7:20—Weather Report
7:20—News 7:45—Musical clock
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9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Chapel by the Road
9:25—Mid-Morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kraft News
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12:35—Weather Bureau
12:35—Freedom Is Our Business
12:35—Russ Morgan
12:55—Market Reports

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9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

11:00 Tennesse Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:15 Channel 4 Matinee

1:45 Double Trouble

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:15 Modern Romances

3:30 Queen For A Day

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

5:00 For Kids Only

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:35 Honest Jess

6:30 Eddie Fisher

7:30 Life Of Riley

8:00 Big Story

9:45 Red Barber

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:45 John Cameron Swayze

7:00 Truth Or Consequences

8:30 Celebrity Playhouse

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports

10:00 Mr. District Attorney

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10:50 Armchair Theatre

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11:30 Search for Tomorrow

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

12:30 Love Story

2:30 Open Door

2:45 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 On Your Account

5:00 The Plainsman

6:00 Weather Vane

6:95 Sports Review

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:30 Texas Rangers

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:30 Person to Person

10:30 News - Bill Johns

11:05 Masquerade Party

8:00 Crusaders

9:00 The Lineup

10:00 Curtain Call

10:40 Weather Vane

10:50 Sports Review

11:30 Sign Off

5:45 News - Bill Johns

5:30 Comic Strip

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time

6:30 Warner Bros. Presents

1:45 House Party

2:00 The Big Payoff

11:45 Travel at Noon

12:00 Jack Parr Show

1:00 Merchant's Journal

6:10 News

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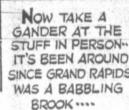
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Thye (R-Minn.) said Wednesday, is Minica, Midland; Fred Ham-Thye and other Minnesota GOP mers, Shelby (3 cases); Marion leaders put the President's name A. Washington, McLennan; Pat

Appeals Court Decisions

AUSTIN -UP- The following son, Harris: Raymond Jabe Whir-President Eisenhower in their proceedings were had Tuesday in ley, Lubbock; Wilford M. White

Reversed and remanded - Edward Browder Jr., Lubbock. Appeal dismissed at request of Mrs. Margie Grayson, appellant - Robert May, Harris. Original opinion withdrawn in the Minnesota primary last Glass, Harris; Mrs. Elmer Hardy Appellant's motion for rehearing Frost week. This action has not yet and Archie Green, Coleman; Jack- granted - affirmance set asidebeen acknowledged by the Presi- is Forster Jr., Horrise Donald reversed and remanded Roy Crownover, Martin; Williford M. Bell; Montague.

Apellant's motion for rehearing -Cleo Neil Gibson, Tarrant, overruled without written opinio

On The Record

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Mrs. Fay Schulz, 505 Doucette WATER CONNECTIONS Gus Rice, Lefors Willie Hickey, 720 S. Gray Mrs. Janet Wilson, 4261/2 N.

Lee O'Grady, Wheeler Sondra Davis, 1018 S. Barnes E. W. Ray, 128 S. Wells Charles Kamphous, 1613 Plains James Roberts, 110 N. Faulkner T. A. Ingram, Skellytown Mrs. Adelaid Weldon, Borger Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N.

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Mrs. Carlene Chandler, 304 E. Browning P. H. Ford, 617 E. Francis Mrs. Leona Tepe, 1319 Hamilton Lavender Addition

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Tommy Dillman, Skellytown,

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Wm. T. Fraser and wife to Clifford Frank Jones and wife, part of lots 10 and 11, block 5, East Fraser

Addition Wm. T. Fraser and wife to W. F. Slaten and wife, part of lots 11 and 12, block 5, East Fraser Addition Wm. T. Fraser and wife to Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc., part of lots 2 and 3, block 11, East Fraser

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By MERRIMAN SMITH

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dent to make up his own mind up in a few days. er's closest friends are meeting thinks that his physician is a fine several times a week in Washing- and competent man. ton, busy mapping plans for cor-

caling Ike votes this fall. are known only to police and a dent reach the public in a rather few top advisers. precise manner.

thave not discussed second term WASHINGTON - UP - Back- politics with the President. Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder,

Some of the White House staff the President's doctor, is not enare studiously ignoring the outside dearing himself to some of his pressures developing on President White House staff colleagues by

chief executive's condition, and They say they want the Presi- this prior to the big medical check-Most definitely, Dr. Snyder is in And yet some of Mr. Eisenhow- no trouble with the President who

But there are those in the family circle who would prefer to have The locations of the rendezvous medical information on the Presi-

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