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"Only a free man can possibly be moral. Therefore if men are free to do what is right they must necessarily be free to do wrong. This is what we mean by moral responsibility." —Everett Dean Martin.

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Mostly cloudy and cool-

er. Low last night expected to be 28 degrees.

MOD Project Nets \$1,763 **For Victims**

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The Pampa Rotary Club led a group of Pampa civic organizations yesterday as they conducted the annual "Bucket Brigade" for the March of Dimes.

The Rotarians brought in the most money from the project, \$685.04, which more than doubled the highest amount collected by any other club. The Rotarians worked the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets.

The Noon Lions Club ended up in second place with a "take" of \$279.99, followed by the Evening Lions Club with a total of \$255.35. A total of \$1,763.09 was brought fn by the project, only some \$236.09 short of the \$2,000 goal set

for the one event.

The annual "Bucket Brigade" is entered into by most local men's civic clubs. Members of the various organizations are located at key intersections in downtown Pampa and solicit contributions from passing motorists and pedestrians. The money is collected in buckets and then, at the end of the day, turned in to the chairman of the event, who this year is Lucian Young, chairman of the special events committee of the MOD.

MOD officials counted the money after the project was completed, about 6 p.m. yesterday. They had the aid of the local police department in giving protection while gathering the contributions and also used the police depart-(See VICTIMS, Page 3)

US Pushes 'Missiles Ban' Issue



'BUCKET BRIGADE' CONTRIBUTIONS - The annual "Bucket Brigade" for the March of Dimes was conducted on the streets of downtown Pampa yesterday and netted over \$1,760 for the drive. Shown above contributing is Mrs. Walt Chitwood, 2133, Coffee as J. G. Crinklaw, 621 E. Francis, a member of the Evening Lions Club, holds up a bucket to take her gift. The Evening Lions Club worked the Foster and Cuyler intersection.

Cancer Claims Senator Neely Saturday

By RUTHERFORD POATS United Press Staff Cor espondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Sen. Matthew M. Neely, acid-tongued veteran of the political wars, died of cancer Saturday after a 15month illnes.

The West Virginia Democrat, at 83, was the second oldest member of the Senate.

The Republicans will gain a seat in the Senate. West Virginia's governor, Cecil Underwood who will appoint Neely's successor, is a Republican. The linup then will be 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans.

The once-fiery senator was a frail invalid in his last public Represent Group appearance, Jan. 7. He rode in ambulance from Bethesda Naval Medical Center that day to At Stock Show attend, in a wheel chair, the opening session of Congress. Ike Salutes Foe

He died at the naval hospital at 9:09 a.m., c.s.t. An official announcement said, "after a protracted illness from malignancy." heart at the Fort Worth Fat Stock President Eisenhover, whom Show and Rodeo on Saturday, Neely had frequently criticized, Feb. 1. sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Neely and issued a - state-

Representatives, governor of West Virginia, and as a senator, Mr. ance. She will be accompanied to Neely served his state and country Fort Worth by her mother. faithfully for many years," the President said. "Mrs. Eisenhower An injunction suit against the pathy to Mrs. Neely and her family in the great personal loss they have sustained."

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Cleveland Ray Gamage, 21, stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla, is being held in the city jall pending further investigation of the shooting. He came to the house the investigation of the shooting. He came to the house with Mrs. Gamage's father, L. H. Tucker of Shamrock.

Reported Here

Republican colleague from West Virginia, Sen. Chapman Revercomb, said that "while will at 12:35 yesterday afternoon the shooting. He came to the house with Mrs. Gamage's father, L. H. Tucker of Shamrock.

Tucker of Shamrock.

According to Tucker, the shooting damages amounting to \$150.

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The executive committee ing damages amounting to \$150. Bill Waters, district attorners, district atto

The claim for damages has re. and statesman." sulted, according to the suit, from construction work on the Hobart street underpass and the storm

The construction work has resulted in the blocking of Ripley, on the north side of the the north side of the store, and of flowery in eulogy, but always Hobart, in front of the store. The flavored with scriptual and literby-pass tracks of the Santa Fe ary quotations.

Accused Verbose Colleagues Railway are being installed along (See CANCER, Page 3)

of Pampa) stops "unlawful, illegal their distinguished fellow citizen their distinguished fellow citizen and named E. O. Wedgeworth reg. The s.o.s. gave the sup s post tion as east of the Newcastle, England-Hamburg, Germany, ship-

JEAN HOPKINS

Miss Hopkins To

. . Rodeo Sweetheart

ing the bonds and it is expected rough water. that they will be in the mail by the first of February. The 2,500 by Wedgeworth.

numerous details involved in pre- tensions. liminary work now being done, it The administration wants to also carries with it a \$100 grant is slow developing.

To Hammer At Reds For Decision On Plan

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have decided to keep hammering at Russia to accept or reject thir call for a ban on outer space weapons, administration sources said

The American proposal, first advanced in the President's letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin last week end, also calls for a general agreement dedicating man's

outr space efforts to peace. Russian reaction to the proposal will be taken as one

test of whether the United States should agree to a "summit", conference on all cold controls on use of outer space war issues. while rockets and missiles are in Will Keep Issue Alive

Reliable sources said the ad- their infancy, ministration will, by diplomatic negotiations and public statements keep the "ban the missiles" issue alive and before the world. Preparations for behind-thescenes negotiations with Russia on the issue will pick up speed about Feb. 1, when Ambassador to Mos-Miss Jean Hopkins, daughter of cow Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. Mrs. Thelma Hopkins of Pampa, will represent the Top o' Texas of conferences with Mr. Eisen-Rodeo Association as its Sweet- hower, Dulles and others.

Thompson will begin his probing talks, this sorce said, the United States may propose shifting the outer space issue to the United Miss Hopkins, who friends say is Nations and separating it from "at home in the saddle, will be other East-West issues.

introduced in the arena at the gi-Cool to Soviet Proposal The danger of becoming enofficials at the Feb. 1 performtangled in other long - standing disagreements is repeatedly emphasized by U.S. officials in explaining their pessimism about making progress in top - level, general talks with Russia.

BULLETIN

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UP)— Pampan S radioed that it is sinking in the North Sea and its crewmen have

The nearest land is northern

bonds will require 5,000 signatures sure for a "de-nuclearized" zone chairman of the Tech committee in Europe that would include on scholarships and awards, an-The architect, B. R. Cantrell, is Germany. Officials here reject nounced. in the final stages of preparing this idea on grounds it would J. B. Copeland, Tech freshman Many a Senate session closed architect's drawings and specifica- leave outnumbered American and from Pampa, is the first to retions necessary before bids for the Allies troops with "second - rate ceive the award established for hotel's construction can be asked. weapons" to defend themselves in students planning to major in some It has been reported that the event of a massive Soviet attack, phase of the petroleum industry. executive committee is hopeful of President Eisenhower and Dulles Copeland is majoring in chemis-

being in a position to ask for bids have voiced readiness to consider try. He is the son of Mr. and summit talks with the Russians Mrs. C. L. Copeland of Pampa. George Cree Jr., president, has if preliminary diplomatic work at The Texaco Scholarship pays all assured the public that progress is the ambassadorial and foreign tuition, fees and \$75 annually for being made on the community ministers' level shows a real the recipient who may major in project but that because of the chance of easing East - West engineering or chemistry, physics,

check the arms race and set up



J. B. COPELAND ... receives scholarship

The hotel office is now process- Holland, 100 miles away across LUBBOCK - A new scholarship for Texas Tech freshmen has - been established by the Texas One such issue to Soviet pres- Company, Dr. S. M. Kennedy,

engineering physics or geology. It

(See PAMPAN, Page 3)

Former Pampan Hospitalized Damage Suit After Shooting Last Night a former Pampa resident, was ger, six miles west of White Deer fle.

hospitalized late last night after approximately 20 minutes after Bracken had arrived at the One Fire Call he was shot through the body by the shooting.

would not be filed against Gam-

been made.

revealed that the bullet struck Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

last night the bullet apparently did not strike any vital parts of the body and that he did not consider the meeting and select body and that he did not consider the meetings and select be held on July 26. the wound to be serious.

BULLETIN

early this morning for knife wounds Stowers, John Koontz, Maxwell Lean, are the latest to file with she received in a fight which was Shelton, Roger Farrow, Buddy Democratic Secretary Bob Baker reported to have occurred at a local Brazier, Ernie Grady, Chet Henry, as candidates.

Information on the fight could roy Thompson, not be obtained late last night. Anyone who is interested in tak- developed. officers could not be contacted.

age in connection with the shooting until a full investigation had Economic Study Course The shooting occurred at 10:20 To Get Started Tuesday

Gamage, 824 Bradley Dr., a broth- Ecnomic Study Course number 4 er of Cleveland Ray Gamage. According to Mrs. A. L. Gamage, the shooting occurred in the kitchen, at the Pampa Hotel in the Pine at the Pampa Hotel in the Pine near the door into the living Room, according to Mack Hiatt, Investigation by local officers chairman of the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the

the wall, after passing through the body, and richocheted onto the for the course, which will be held to a full scale political battle Fritage. The attending physician stated once each week for seventeen day when two additional McLean

a moderator for the course. Gamage was arrested by High- Those who have already enroll- their candidacies for the post of way Patrolmen A. J. Dickens and ed include Bob Hamilton, Wendell County Commissioner from Pre-Watson, Marvin Bowman, Homer cinct 4, the number of candidates Hollars, Jim Wilks, Kay Fancher, now stands at four. A Pampa woman was being treated at Highland General Hospital Donaldson, Lewis Hackley, Dick Lean greated at Highland for knife wounds Stowers Loby Works Lean Foung, Boyd Meador, McLean real estate and insurance man, and John Dowyer, stock farmer near McLean greated to file with the latest to f

The race for County Commis-

Thurman Fain, Byron St. Clair, Ed Junger, Ed Callahan and Le- which terms expire this year, in Gray County in which a race has

The case was being investigated ing the course should contact the Other candidates for the office by the sheriff's department and chamber office or Mack Hiatt at are O. L. Tibbets, present comthe Citizen's Bank and Trust missioner, and Truitt Johnson, both of McLean.



Ripley and the ditch for the storm

sewer has blocked the front of the

BOYD MEADOR ... candidate

Benson Optimistic, However

Central Feature Of Ike's Farm Plan Is Said 'Dead' By G.O.P.

will "eventually" come present.

United Press Staff Correspondent gress.

where," said Young.

Pampa Jewelry, \$24 S. Cuyler. "The chances. have been pret- Acreage Reserve Dying

proved if the GOP controlled Con- "There isn't a chance of a some of the assertions that Ben- purpose of determining whether change," Thye chimed in.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary leaders—Sens. Milton R. Young of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson (R-N.D.), Edward J. Thye (R- three senators in the past have treatment and abuse," said Aiken, measured annually to determine was brightly optimistic Saturday Minn.), and George D. Aiken espoused a wider range of GOP adding that he thought Benson the effect of pumping water from about the future of President Ei- (R-Vt.)—said there is little chance farm thinking. Aiken was one of "stood up under it remarkably." the wells raising or lowering the senhower's farm program, but for a basic feature of the adminis- Benson's principal supporters in Thye agreed that he was water table. Tests were run in Carsome GOP farm leaders said broader "discretion" in pegging ports. tration plan—the request for the fight for flexible price sup- "ashamed and humiliated" by son County for the first time in both broader "discretion" in pegging ports.

Benson, buffeted but unbowed Specifically, Benson asked that man Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) acreage reserve feature of the ing from seven feet to nine feet.

favors "about two thirds," of the celled out his own argument" for have been cut off for some time around to the administration's Parity is calculated to give a program Benson outlined to the broader price support discretion and the water levels are "static." farmer a fair cash return in re-committee Friday. The session when he said he did not actually It is also planned to make tests He told reporters he feels that lation to the things he must buy, produced charges from Democrat- expect to lower price supports to in Roberts, Donley, and Armstrong Republicans are behind his pro- "His proposals to lower price ic committee members that Ben- 60 per cent of parity but wanted Counties this year to determine gram and that it would be ap-supports just won't fet any-son was misrepresenting the farm the authority to do so.

son has taken too bright a view of there is a rise or fall of the water

bluntly that its central feature is the level of farm price supports. The GOP comments underlined Both Aiken and Thye said they These tests showed a fall in the

by one of the roughest hazings he be given authority to set sup- that Benson didn't have a "ghost soil bank program at the end of Tests will be run in Gray County given a cabinet member by the port levels for basic crops at be-senate Agriculture Committee in tween 60 and 90 per cent of parity gram through Congress.

The degiven authority to set support levels for basic crops at be-port levels for basic crops at basic crops

"If you don't need it, why do Watches, Instruments Repaired. | ty much eliminated," said Aiken. | Some GOP members joined in "You're going to use it."

Water District Directors End Vote Canvass

handle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 have canvassed the returns of the directors' election held last week. The canvassing was done in the district office in White Deer.

John Harnly was elected director for Precinct No. 5 which is in Gray County, and Raymond Durrett was elected director for Precinct No. 1, in Carson County. Both men were elected to two year terms commencing Feb. 1,

The other directors of the Board are A. L. Stovall; Panhandle; C. Russell McConnell, White Deer; and Fred Vanderburg of Pampa. The Board also heard the proposed plan of Felix Ryals, district manager and Archie Long, district hydrologist, for the testing of water wells within the district. These tests are already commenced on wells in Carson and Gray Counties, and are being made for the

you ask for it?" Ellender asked. If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



Mayor Lynn Boyd, seated, is shown above as he signed a proclamation making this week "Jaycee Week" in Pampa. Others in the photo are, left to right, John J. Jones, chairman of the Jaycee Week committee; James Gallemore, a member of the club; and Johnny Campbell, president. A Bosses Night" banquet will highlight the week Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall, at which time the club will give a distinguished service award to the outstanding young man of Pampa

Ellen

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

I. J. Huval, 1601 Christine

Mrs. Geneva Kuykendall, 105 S.

Mrs. Agnes Bednorz, 2013 N. Rus-

Mrs. Annie Clark, 1125 E. Fran-

Cecil Francis, 510 N. Starkweath-

Donna Tarpley, 601 N. Frost

Jerry Holt. 1322 Christine

Mrs. Loutta Mae Atkins, Ama-

Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wil-

Carolyn Stroud, 720 N.

Mrs. Jeanette Aftergut, 1615 Wil- Wynne

Rickey Cullon, Lefors

On The Record

Carl Montgomery Jr., 929 Mary Edna Johnson, 124 Starkweather

Phoenix, Ariz., Pulitzer prize- Texas Supreme Court Justice tegic planning: winning editorial cartoonist, and St. John Garwood was master of House Speaker Sam Rayburn. ceremonies. House Speaker Sam Rayburn. ceremonies.

Other annual awards will be Austin Mayor Tom Miller read proved by the Joint Chiefs of stead, there appeared a has-been

presented tonight by the club to the citation recognizing Rayburn Staff, currently in effect. These actor in search of fortune in Italy. distinguished ournalism during as "Texas newsmaker of 1957," plans direct the use of forces for actor in search of for I mean Lex Barker." eight Texas reporters and photographers for achievements in journalism dur- has distinguished himself tilities short of general war, for throughout the world as the mas- logistic support of those forces

Mrs. Frances Garner, Panhan-luncheon of the Headliners Club. Gov. Price Daniel presented ter of parliamentary govern. and for mobilization planning." The club, composed of news- Edwards and Manning framed, ment." Rayburn was not present Mrs. Pearl Cox, 520 N. Yeager men, business and professional illustrated copies of the Texas to receive the award.

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men, also recognized achieve- declaration of independence, as, WASHINGTON - Gen. Nathan raese bera, being such by Holly. ments by Douglas Edwards, CBS- well as certificates making them F. Twining on agreement among wood actor Lex Barker, in quotthe Joint Chiefs of Staff on stra-ing Gina Lollobrigida's husband Dr. Bilko Skofic:

"They had promised my wife "There is a family of strategic she would have Montgomery Clift

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Hattie Durham, 431 Oklahoma Television In Review:

United Press Staff Correspondent In supporting roles, Robert NEW YORK (UP)- "The pass Simon as Miss Woodward's father, was high and wide and he jumped and Richard Anderson as a maga

That was the way an Irwin rhythms of Newman and Miss. Shaw short story of 1941 vintage, Woodward. ure to mature.

Top Team Performance I don't think it would be possible to heap too much praise upon eled out to a fine edge: A serious Paul Newman and Joanne Wood- conversation between husbandward, who played the leads. New- and-wife played against the muted man and Miss Woodward turned swish of water running into her out a team performance that tub; a brittle, nerve-chipping spoke of deep respect for each scene built around a tableful of other's craft, a meshing together martinis while the girl's father that indicated understanding of openly and clumsily tries to bribe

Green Bug Costs Farmers Many Dollars

United Press Staff Correspondent when it comes round again. MADISON, Wis. (UP) - Phil The channel swim: CBS-TV is Smith, Wisconsin government en-thinking about folding its daytime tomologist, has reported that a soaper, "Hotel Cosmopolitan" and frustrated green bug that can substituting a news show from jump, fly and run backward, Apr- Washington, Merv Griffin of ABC ward and sideways cost farmers radio barely made his show more than two million dolars last Thursday night - he was snow-

Smith said that the bug ing on ABC-TV's "American -called a potato eater-raised Bandstand.' cane with the alfalfa crop last Watch for a big new one-hour year, but not by jumping, flying live drama show from Manhattan or running. It's eating that has next season. CBS-TV has ask

shaped insect prefers potatoes but shaped insect prefers potatoes but sing on the old Eddie Cantor ra-has to settle for alfalfa because dio show? He's now living in the potato crop is protected early in the season by a spray. Alfalfa

As a result of this Trustrated potato hunger, Smith said in the who bow in on ABC-TV Jan. 26, Wisconsin co-operative insect survey, the bug is apt to run backward as fast as it can to the

Or it may jump sideways in anticipation when it catches wind of aromatic alfalfa.

guest star-pop music shows.,
CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge," which was shaky got and the star shows. nearest alfalfa leaf. aromatic alfalfa.

Or it may just be straightforward about the whole thing and fly head first into a nearby field of alfalfa, Smith said.

At any rate, Smith said, once tato eater munched and destroyed show. None of the 20 has acting \$2,600,000 worth of the crop last experience.

One of the most irritating things about the insect, Smith said, was that it isn't even a native of the state. It winters farther south, coming to Wisconsin only when

the alfalfa begins to sprout. It comes across the border in the spring, settles on the first erop and reproduces, Then it sucks the sap of the second crop, turning the plant yellow and stunt-

'Playhouse 90' Show Great for it, feeling it slap flatly against zine editor, both contributed performances deftly geared to the

Dismissals

Mrs. Maxine Wallis, Pampa

Becky McBrayer, White Deer

Mrs. Nellie Staley, Lefors

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, 630 N.

Pauline McPherson, 325 Sunset

Mrs. Anna Riddle, Cliff, Colo.

Mrs. Juanita Wagner, 501 N.

Mrs. Leona Welch, 633 S. Gray

Mrs. Tommie Canada, 615 E

Mrs. LaVerne Back, McLean Mrs. Betty Ditmore, 521 Magno

David Nipp, 333 Canadian

F. E. Bull. 1601 N. Russell

Henry Padilla, Borger

Kent Wallis, Pampa

"The Eighty Yard Run," began, The TV script was by David a fine, crisp piece about a foot- Shaw, who, I believe is Irwin ball hero who never grew up and Shaw's brother. Anyway, if he who watched his marriage and fu- isn't he should be. David Shaw ture dissolve because of his fail- updated the original short story and stretched it to fit into 90 min Thursday night, "The Eighty utes of playing time. I think, in Yard Run" was extended and re- this case, the stretching was pretshaped for CBS-TV's "Playhouse ty valid - it remained true to 90." I would say the result was the situation and characters and not only felicitous, but the best of happily, it ended on a "maybe" fering on "Playhouse 90" this sea- note that avoided both cliche and

distortion. Sharply Chiseled Scenes

Some of the scenes were chis their parts and, 4 imagine, lots of the hero into marriage with his daughter; a party scene in which Newman is squashed conversa tionally by members of the silly

Manhattan cocktail set. An effective use of film clips was made too. In particular, recall one poignant scene of New man, returning to his old campus. mounting a long flight of steps in a deserted stadium.

All in all, a satisfying TV effort and I would recommend that when "Playhouse 90" turns to re runs this summer, you catch i

bound in Philadelphia after guest

angered Wisconsin farmers and producer Herbert Brodkin to whip Smith reported that the wedge- Breen, the child star who used to up plans for it. Rember Bobby is left more or less defenseless, has a weekly TV show on a a young singer, Keith, 2. Breen Newark, N.J., channel (WATV).

two sketches-one about matchmaking, the other a satire on TV which was shaky, got a new lease

on life through the summer. Realism dep't: CBS-TV's next spec, "The Bridge of San Luis Rev." which is set for Jan. 21 hired 20 members of the "Patrithe bug gets there, it's too bad btic Mexican, Society of New for the crop. Smith said the po- York' this week to work in the

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PAINT DETAIL—Four members of the Student Council at Pampa High School are shown as they painted the campaign office of the Pampa Youth and Community Center yesterday. A total of 15 members of the council helped to paint the office, located at 112 S. Cuyler. From left to right are: Marvin Pickett, Miss Pat Dial, Miss Linda Skewes and Robert Langford. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

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Misses Mickey Hyde, Jo Sneed, to be installed in Hotel Galvez on and Joan Drummond are week end Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wilguests of Miss Sondra Sullins, 2131 liams will return home Tuesday. Christine. They are students in Luziers Cosmetics. Ph. 4-2774. Amarillo Junior College

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum, 405 N. Russell, have just returned Daughter Of from two months' visit in Californ- Pampan Dies

Oxygen equipped ambulances, of Oklahoma City, Okla., flew to Justin to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Cooper's son, E. E. Cooper of Oklahoma City, Okla., flew to Justin to attend the funeral. two weeks' visit with her daughter Baseball Program in Las Cruces, N.M.

The VFW Auxiliary will have a Given Kiwanians p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, utility Gold Sox baseball team gave the ed and polished. Mrs. J. A. Green, 721 N. Wells, First Methodist Church Friday.

For Rent: Small warehouse with fenced in lot, Call MO 4-8901.* Johnle R. Murray, son of Mr. relief pitcher. Dwight, has been promoted to Ma- 32 minute film on highlights of the and Mrs. J. R. Murray, 629 N. rine Sgt., while with the 1st Ma- 1957 World Series, which the Milrine Aircraft Wing at the U.S. Na- waukee Braves won, four games to the department in the scholar val Air Station, Iwakunei, Japan. to three.

copter Anti-Submarine Squadron club as a new member last week, partment head at Tech, said. Eight of the Pacific Fleet on Nov. was presented his membership cer-9, 1957. He is a member of the tificate. Navy's Anti - Submarine Warfare teams and is currently on deployment in the Far East. Seaman Bids Asked On Maxwell was graduated from Pampa High School in 1956. He en- Work At Base listed in the Navy on June 13, 1956, at Albuquerque, N.M.

For Rent: 3 room furnished house

Austin, 1010 N. Duncan, aboard the Base, Amarillo. Squadron 13 for duty in the West-stallation of duct and telephone ca-course his first semester.' ern Pacific.

Leslie's close out sale will con- building. tinue another week, with another Estimated cost of construction pa High School. He plans to go Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams 120 calendar days to complete. are in Galveston this week end for Bid opening date has been tenthe meeting of directors of Texas tatively scheduled for February 26, Real Estate Ass'n, and Farm Brokers Institute, Mr. Williams is starting his third year as a direc tor of the ass'n, and is to be in stalled as Regional vice president of the Texas Chapter of the Farm

Brokers Institute. New officers are

VICTIMS

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ment's coin counter. Young last night expressed his appreciation to "everyone who had a part in this successful project." He reminded Pampans that those who still haven't contributed can do so soon as other events wili be coming up before the end of the month in which they will be asked to contribute.

The Kit Kat Klub, Las Cresas and Sub Debs last night sponsored a Charity Ball with proceeds to go to the MOD campaign. The amount brought in by the drive shad not been reported late last night.

Members Of **Council Paint** Center' Office

Center received a painting yester-day as 15 members of the Student Neely went after him with ham-Council at Pampa High School, mer and tongs and was reelected

Carter, but the interior walls were church until he entered politics. need of painting. The Student Council volunteered to "do the

early yesterday morning.

room on S. Christy, \$65 mon. 5-5022 program at the Kiwanis Club's Members of the council doing His political career spanned 50 James D. Green, son of Mr. and meeting in the basement of the the painting were: Misses Pat American War, earning a law Falkenstein, Phyllis Parker, Pat years. He was elected mayor of and husband of the former Miss Bob Scarlett, general manager Dial, Linda Buchanan, Linda Fairmont, W. Va., in 1908 after June A. Thompson, 741 N. Wells, and president, spoke to the group Skewes, Marilyn Fite, Martha He came to Washington in 1913 has been promoted to Marine and invited them to the Amarillo Gordon, Gale Harris, Linda Mc- West Virginia and practicing law. has been promoted to Marrine games. Others present were Ben Donald and Karla Cox, along with serving as a private in the Spanish Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, Niblock, business manager, and Marvin Pickett, Robert Langford, and served three and a half terms Alton Thygerson.

Gale Pringle, pitching coach and The trio brought with them a PAMPAN

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In the only club business con- "We are indeed pleased that one Eldon Lee Maxwell, Sonar Seaducted during the meeting, volunof our students, Mr. Copeland, has man, United States Navy, son of teers for yesterday's "Bucket Bri- been selected to receive this schol-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Maxwell, gade" were listed and E. L. Mc-arship," Dr. Joe Dennis, chemis-110 N. West, reported aboard Heli-Ever, who was inducted into the try and chemical engineering de-

"The award to the department is appreciated and will be most helpful in improving our facilities for teaching. The Texas Company is to be commended for this valuable contribution to the education program at Tech, he said.

Prof. W. M. Slagle, chemistry Tulsa District Army Engineers department scholarship committee plan to invite bids Jan. 31, on con- chairman, said that Copeland en-Charles E. Austin, seaman, struction of telephone supporting tered the Tech chemistry sequence USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. facilities at Amarillo Air Force with advanced standing. "He is one of several students who sucradar picket destroyer USS Mc. The contract will cover constructions completed a preliminary Kean, departed from Long Beach, tion of concrete-encased ducts and chemistry examination and was Calif. on Jan. 15 with Destroyer concrete manholes as well as in- allowed to enroll in the second

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Pending

He was born at Fordice, Ark., on April 21, 1889. He had been a resident of the Mobeetie area from 1921 to 1950, when he moved to Pampa and has made his home with a daughter here since that

Mr. Futch was a member of the Sunshine HDC Plans First Baptist Church and was a retired farmer,

He is survived by three sons. J. D. Jr. of Pampa, James J. of Forsan and Lloyd E. of Edcouch; has something to cackle about. The Economic Study Group is Hondo, Mrs. W. D. Burress of Lefors, Mrs. V. H. Sanders of Edcouch, Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of Pampa and Mrs. H. K. Bennett of Pampa; two brothers, Ned and Mack, both of Ravia, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Mobley of Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. Katie Hawthorne and Mrs. Emmett Aikin, both of Ravia, Okla., and Mrs. Jim Mobley of Bellflower, Calif .: 26 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren,

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

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(Continued From Page One for the year with Neely piling high The Congressional Record-"this compendium of nonsense"and castigating his colleagues for their verbosity.

He once accused 10 senators of talking so long and so often that they were guilty of inflicting 'cruel and unusual punishment" Department Store in violation of the Constitution.

Among the 10 were the current Democratic and Republican leaders, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Sen. William F. Knowland (Calif.), and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Morse joined in tributes to Neely today, however. He said the Senate "and the American people have suffered a great oss." Neely was "one of the greatest liberals ever to sit in the Senate, and was a constant source of political inspiration to me personally.

The campaign office of the didn't dare challenge President Eisenhower's personal popularity,

ia with their son and family, Lt.
and Mrs. S. C. Chisum, Lt. Chisum
is stationed at George Air Base in
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honors" and arrived at the office entered the hospital 15 months Until he broke his hip and ago, Neely was a wiry figure Before the day was over the with a springy step which belied walls in three rooms had been his years. He favored bright, Representatives of the Amarillo painted and the floors were clean- light colored suits and yellow or

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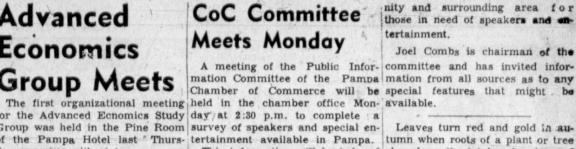
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A government report issued in

Washington estimated that coun-

voter to pay his poll tax before

"Qualified voters this year will

"This will be the biggest pol

"I refer to the openly announced

attempt of the Ultra-liberal DOT

group headed by Mrs. R. D. Ran-

"Whoever wins the Democratic

"I urge every Texan who loves

an active part this year inthe fight for constitutional government of,

"There are other vital issues to

be voted on this year. All State officials and many county and local officials will be nominated in the July and August primaries. There are nine Constitutional ame dments to be voted on in the Nov-

"Then there is the ever necessary fight to preserve the rights of our State and local governments against the onslaughts of those who want to control everything through

by and for the people.

ember general election.

the Federal government,

Ike Has Plan To Reduce Tension

By CHARLES M. McCANN defeat on any of them could United Press Staff Correspondent Gaillard's resignation. The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

President Eisenhower laid be- tries of the Soviet bloc had promfore Soviet Russia this week a de- ised loans and grants to free tailed plan aimed at reducing countries totalling \$1,900,000,000 in

As part of his plan, the Presi- The aid program, part of the dent offered to attend a "summit" Communist attempt to infiltrate conference on cold war issues pro- free countries, was extended to 11 vided that Soviet leaders could countries - Afghanistan Burma, convince him they were ready to Cambodia, Ceylon, India, Indonenegotiate in god faith. sia, Nepal, Egypt, Syria, Iceland

Eisenhower made his propoyals and Yugoslavia. in reply to, a letter which Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin had sent him last Dec. 10.

He called on Russia to help UOVERNOY restore confidence by carrying out the promise it made at the last "summit" meeting, in July, 1955, that Germany should be reunified Asks Payment through free elections.

As regards the new "summit" As regards the new "summit" meeting which Russia has long long sought, the President said it long sought, the President said it would be useful only if careful preparation gave promise of its

First, he said, there must be exchanges through diplomatic Price Daniel declared today that channels. Then negotiations could be taken to the level of the foreign ministers of the countries "Qualified voters this year will decide wheather or not the maj tiations proved fruitful, there ority of the people will control the would be the "summit" meeting. Texas Democratic Party and its

officials or whether control will To strengthen the position of the be won by a minority splinter United States either as a cold war opponent of Russia or in negotiations with it, Eisenhower submitted to Congress a budget of itical issue of 1958, and only those \$73,900,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of this, \$39,779,-000,000 was earmarked for de- qualified to participate in the Demfense. Defense estimates called ocratic precinct and county convenfor big increases in spending in tions in which the issue will be the nuclear missiles field and for decided. reductions in troop strength and conventional weapons.

dolph of Houston to capture con-French Premier Felix Gaillard, who took office last Nov. 5 as his trol of the Democratic Party in country's 24th post-war premier, Texas," the Governor said. faced a series of votes of confidence in the National Assembly, precinct and county conventions the controlling house of parlia- will ultimately control the govern-

mental policies of Texas, and this ment, at its new session. The 1958 budget, a plan for should be a majority of our citihome rule for Algeria and a pro- zans and not a minority group. posal for constitutional reform which would make it harder for this State and believes in majority the Assembly to overthrow a gov-

SCHOOL DIPLOMA AT HOME

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Pampa News Staff Writer Stanley was concerned. The Quak-A man who started washing er Oats Company, and the Dr. the eats were a movie star."

obtained his dishwashing job in thumb in every egg he broke! rings, besides "extras."

Higgins says that the enormous fans!

der an executive chef, Price,

dishes in a cafe in Fort Worth and Pepper Company were having a Hope brought his party of 475 also been chef at the Amarillo made sure he ate a meal the first convention at the hotel and the persons in for a buffet style din- Tascosa Country Club and owner thing on arriving to work, in twen- football fans going to the Cotton ner with chicken tetrezine, prepar- of a restaurant in Alice. ty years was to feed Bing Crosby Bowl game, in a large prrt, were ed by Higgins, as the main dish. and Bob Hope in two elaborate either staying there or planned to Hope had several remarks to restaurant which was the head events which some 850 persons, in- eat there. That was the morning make on the question of whether quarters for the Jaycee meetings, cluding both parties, took part. the fry cook decided not to show it was cooked or not, but every- the civic clubs and many other or-W. A. Higgins of Pampa at one for work and Higgins had to take one ate plenty, Higgins said. time washed dishes in the same over both his and the fry cook's Bing Crosby, with a party of 375, and Professional Women's Club, In place for five years, where he bework. Finally, he says, it got too came out to the club for a midgan to cook a little to help out much for one to handle, so he asknight breakfast. The hungry Now in Pampa, even though his "Joey," says goodnight to

ally and finally worked up to the besides other foods eaten, two cas- to the ranks of high society, threw home.

executive chef of Milan Cafeteria es of eggs and twenty-five pounds a "whing-ding." The women who on Houston St. in Fort Worth of bacon had been served to the were to be presented not only were

second servings.

from Dousseldorf, Germany. According to Higgins, the "bottom fell out of Dallas" as far as the personnel in the kitchen of the personnel in the kitchen of the cats were concerned, even for the cats were concerned.

the regular cooks and eventually ed the executive chef, Price, to group of celebraties ate pounds of daughter, Mrs. T. G. Rumeh Jr., his "mouse," Rita Hayworth wiped out because of that." lend a hand, and he did; only, ac- ham with scrambled eggs, fried wife of Attorney Rumeh, and his in the technicolor production

arriving at work in case there and difficulties, they finally got all others took place on Christmas they have come in contact with was a slow day and he might lose the mob of people in the dining Eve in 1951 when some of the oil- live right here in Pampa, and A shrimp's head his job. In the Fort Worth cafe, room fed and began to relax and rich people of Fort Worth, in wel- even though they have been here heart and stomach; the tasty, he first began to cook profession take inventory and realized that coming nine prominent women in only four months, feel that this is meaty tail is the part that is eat-

where he worked for five years. conventioners and the football honored, a clay image of each cafeteria had 29 persons employ- The Milan, in Fort Worth, had lady was placed on the table coma buffet special on Sundays that plete with evening clothes. The In the events that led to the workexecutive chef position, he workstanley to dine and an extra cost \$2,500 and were used for three hours, after which, they were tak-In the events that led to the included a \$4 charge per person decorations alone for the affair Hotel in Dallas where he was un-Home for a Merry Christmas day When chef at the big River Crest of festivity, All in all, the party

Among other things, Higgins has

In New Mexico, he operated a ganizations such as the Business

Higgins stated that when he first cording to Higgins, he stuck his hominy grits and grilled apple two grandchildren are in Fort now showing at the LaNora Worth, he states that he and his Theater through Tuesday, the depression, he always ate upon In spite of the arising problems However, the dinner party to top wife feel that the finest people Kim Novak is also starred.



'PAL JOEY'

this scene from "Pal County, off the map:

Quotes In

By UNITED PRESS DALLAS, Tex. - Gen. Lauris Norstad on the distribution of intermediate range ballistic missiles among North Atlantic Treaty Organization members:

"The characteristics of these IRBMS - particularly their range of more than 1,500 miles - gives us the widest latitude in planning their distribution. It is not necessary, or even desirable, that they be located in all NATO countries.

MUDDY, Ill. - Mrs. Christine * Ratley on efforts by the county dry association to wipe Muddy, the only wet town in dry Saline

"I'm against liquor, but I don't know whether I want Muddy



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Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa's boxers take the big step for the season this week as they go into the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves tournament, set for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. From all appearances the Optimist sluggers should

Wilhelm had matches in the Pam- had 52 per cent for the game. pa district meet, held Thursday Pampa hosts the Bulldogs through Saturday, but both will Harvester Field House Feb. 14. rank as top contenders in Amarillo. Gary won the 136-pound open title in last year's regional gath- lo Globe cautioned me in his Tuesering and went on to win the run-day column about unjustly menner-up slot in the state meet in tioning Joe McLughlin and his Fort Worth, He will be back again comments concerning the officiatin the same weight this year. ing in Pampa. Putt said Joe only the Top o' Texas area. be Gary and Dickie Wills. Both five years — does McNeely and

Jesse Ring, well known for his clating?" past accomplishments, will also be It's hard to see how the above 112. vision. Ring also took a championship role in the Pampa meet last

A New Winning Streak THE HARVESTERS' 16 - game winning streak was broken last Boost Visitors Tuesday by the Borger Bulldogs, 69-63, but fans left the game At Refuge knowing that they had seen superb playing on the part of both teams. the Harvesters proved they were today.

rank as one of the top enteries, team-wise in the area.

Unjust Remarks

PUTT POWELL of the Amaril-

boys won honors in the Borger coach Tex Hanna have of-Pampa district meet, Gary at 130 ficials by the proverbial ear? It the Hooten brothers from Borger and Dickie at 106, and are recog- has been a standing jest around claimed two championships as nized as two favorites for the District 3-AAAA that it's a good Charles gained a TKO over Steve thing each team plays the other Martin of Pampa at 70 pounds ALSO ADDING strength to the twice in basketball, because when and Charles downed Peanuts Ben-Pampa team will be Charles Cof- Borger and Pampa meet on the net of Pampa at 75 pounds.

Whooping Cranes Another outstanding bout saw KU over Borger's Jerry Rumba's Gary Wills edged by Lar- in 30 seconds of the second round.

AUSTIN (UP)- Interest in the Dawson of Stinnett in 1:48 of the The evening was also highlight-The Bulldogs pulled an effective whooping c anes at Arkansas first round.

Wildlife Refuge has caused an Rounding out the heavyweight the 14-bout card. Galen Hildebrand

by no means out of the running. Claude Lard, manager of the mons. The shooting by both teams was refuge, said there are now 31 of In open Division action, Jessie en of Borger over Haskell Davis half. Pampa hit 58 per cent from of them in captivity.

Shockers Edged By Monterey 'B', 46-45

Lubbock as they were edged 46- 18 at halftime. Staging their big 45, in a close thriller with the gest effort in the third quarter the Monterey "B" team in the Plains- Pampans poured through 17 points men's gymnasium.

riod, the Shockers trailed 15-8 go- leading, 35-33.

Coaches, Athletes ers to 10 as they gained their one point margin of victory.

sports achievement dinner at Craig Winborn, who tossed five which the Texas Sports Writers from the field and added seven Association presents its awards to field goals to total 17 points for the coaches and athletes of the the evening. Running second to year will be held Feb. 13 at the Winborn was Joe Timms, who net-Dwotnwon YMCA,

Coach of the Year for his rebuild- ors for the night with 23 points. the principal speaker.

ner will be Texas A&M's All- Jan, 24. America halfback, John David Crow, named Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year as well as South- Player westerner of the Year; Claude Winborn (Chena) Gilstrap of Arlington Cooper State, junior college coach of the Timms year, and five high school Gist

Charles (Chuck) Moser and B. McGuire L. Blackburn, both of Abilene, Totals who repeated as football and baseball coaches of the year, re- Thompson spectively; Smiley Davis of Cor- Leudecke pus Christi Ray, track coach of Fuhrman the year, and Ford King of Big Sandy and Cotton Robinson of Gooden Buna, who tied in the voting for Moran basketball coach of the year McCrumen Totals

The Pampa Shockers dropped ing into the second quarter but of Floydada in an exhibition match. while holding Monterey to 12 and Falling behind in the initial pe- went into the final period of action

Monterey's "B" team managed TSWA To Honor to tally 13 points in the last quarter, however, and held the Shockto tally 13 points in the last quar-

DALLAS (UP) - The annual Leading the Pampa scoring was

ted 12 during the game. Darrell Royal, who will be one For Monterey, Gooden paced the of the honorees as Senior College attack and also recorded top honing job with the University, of The game put the Shockers at Texas football team, will also be 12-4 for the season. Next game slated will be the Lubbock West-Also to be honored at the din-erner's "B" team here at 6:30

> FG FT Tot. 17 12 Kitto 23



The final bit of plumbing work on the Optimist Boys Club building was completed yesterday and the opening of the newly-constructed building is nearing. B. B. "Red" Bearden, Pampa plumber, is shown as he put the finishing touches on the last connection. Many local men worked on the building in all phases of its con-

Pampa Boxers Take 12 Tourney Titles NEITHER BOBBY nor Gary the field in the second quarter and Amarillo's Regional Meet

> Next On Tap For Mittmen Pampa's Optimist Club boxing team swept to a total of 12 championships last night as the final bouts of the Annual Golden Gloves District Tournament came to an end. The meet was climaxed by a night of fast action in an 18-bout card that featured some of the top fighters in

Bobby was unable to participate in quoted the opinion of the Big spring coach, which he did, but the tourney and one championship was claimed by Stinof the state's outstanding fighters.

Another set of brothers who will be giving plenty of trouble will be giving plenty of trouble will we've pondered for nigh on to seven and Stinnett one.

Friday Night's

For the full evening of semi-

as Charles Coffee scored a clean

a vicious right cross as the two

were as follows:

Jim Ounsby, Pampa

Smith, Borger

Burns, Dumas

nels, Borger

Corr, Dumas

Cook, Borger

Morriss, Memphis

vin Irvin, Dumas

man Rexroat, Pampa

Larry Foster, Borger; dec. Nor-

DARTMOUTH WINS

ry Kennedy, Dumas

Charles Moore, Borger

Highlighting the lighter weights

fee at 126 pounds. Coffee has prov- hardwood on each other's home Bill Martin then took a win for ed this season to be outstanding in floor, it's not all give and take, the Optimists as he decisioned ed in Friday night's action of the the Optimist matches and came It's almost imperative you have Donald Moore of Dumas. Moving Golden Gloves Tournament as through last night with the 126- an outstanding ball club to leave past the 100-pound mark the Pam- Wayne Morgan of Pampa took pound runner-up in the district Pampa and or Borger with a bas pans took over as Kenney "Tiger" the 60-pound title over Carl Smith meet. In Friday night's semi-finals ketball victory. We're not taking Powell gained a TKO over James of Borger and John Mathis of he blasted Jerry Runnels of Bor- anything away from the Harves. Rouse of Borger. Following in the Pampa latched on to the 80-pound ger in 31 seconds of the second ters on the Bulldogs, because you next two weights, Pampa ringmen role with a decision over Charles round. Runnels won the 126-pound have to have a fine team to beat latched on to two more title roles Jameson of Dumas. championship at the Borger dis- em anyway. But why do they al. as Dickie Wills downed Donnie ways get the better of the offi- Leslie of Borger at 105, and Lucky finals, Pampa boxers took nine Dunham decisioned Don Malone at victories, Borger four and Dumas

on hand this week representing words amount only to objective In one of the rowdier battles of In the 126-pound high school Pampa in the 147-pound open di- comment on the quote of a coach. the night Robert Francis of Bor- bracket fans saw one of the outger took a slim win over Charles standing fights of the tournament Coffee at 126 pounds, Another outstanding bout saw KO over Borger's Jerry Runnels

> ry Foster of Borger in the 135 Coffee tagged his opponent with Tagging another TKO for the exchanged a flurry of blows, Run Pampans was James Snider at nels holder of thesame weight ti 147 pounds, who dropped Harold tle in the Forger gloves meet.

them the six point margin but 30,000, the refuge manager said ion, John Young of Stinnett took the Ounsby of Pampa in 1:14 of the decision over Pampa's Doug Sim- first in the 65-pound match. Oth-

Darden of Borger at 126; Gary Among other crowd - pleasing nounced. by Wilhelm of Pampa at 165. pound title uncontested, but won of Pampa over Shorty Morriss of planted Dodgers, Bavasi said. a decision over John Fred Brown Memphis.

Championship Results PEE WEE DIVISION

60 Pounds Wayne Morgan, Pampa, dec Carl Smith, Borger 85 Pounds John Mathis, Pampa, dec.

Charles Jameson, Dumas 65 Pounds Dickie Powell, Pampa, dec. Galen Hilderbrand, Dumas 70 Pounds Charles Hooten, Borger, TKO, Steve Martin, Pampa

75 Pounds Carlis Hooten, Borger, dec. Peanuts Bennett, Pampa 80 Pounds Jerry Wilson, Borger, dec. Bry-

ant Martin, Pampa 90 Pounds Bill Martin, Pampa, dec., Donald Mores, Dumas 100 Pounds

Kenny Powell, Pampa, TKO, James Rouse, Borger HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 105 Pounds Dickie Wills, Pampa, dec., Don-

nie Leslie, Borger 112 Pounds 16....13....45 Don Malone, Borger 118 Pounds Durwood Williams, Borger, dec. Gene Irvin, Dumas 126 Pounds

Charles Coffee, Pampa 135 Pounds Larry Foster, Borger, dec. Gary Wills, Pampa

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147 Pounds James Snider, Pampa, TKO; Harold Dawson, Stinnett 160 Pounds Ward Borger Charles Cook, Pampa 175 Pounds

Robert Williams, Borger, dec., Sam Lilly, Stinnett Heavy Weight John Young, Stinnett, dec. Doug Simmons, Pampa OPEN DIVISION

126 Pounds Scooter Darden, Borger, default 147 Pounds Jessie Ring, Pampa, dec., Fate Breedlove, Memphis 160 Pounds

Charles Snider, Pampa, uncon. 136 Pounds Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, 135, un-

165 Pounds Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa, uncon.

BULLETIN Pampa's eighth grade basket-

ball team, coached by Bob Reynolds, won the Alanreed Tourney last night when it defeated Mc-Lean, 39-30, in the finals. The team had previously defeat-

rock. A trophy was given the win-

of Pampa over Shorty Morriss of Planted Dodgers, Bavasi said.

Memphis.

The big first baseman became Complete Friday night results were as follows:

The big first baseman became the first man in National League history to hit 13 grand slam homers last Aug. 1 when he for the Baltimore Orioles last season, signed a 1958 contract calling for approximately Wally Moon and Iry Noren.

Fred Lindstrom.

Right-hander Billy Loes, a 12-league winner for the Baltimore Orioles last season, signed a 1958 contract calling for approximately Wally Moon and Iry Noren.

Bill Brown.

Galen Hildebrand, Dumas, TKO, rapped one of the offerings of \$15,000, about \$4,000 more than he received last year.

Charles Hooten, Borger, TKO, Has- Moreno To Peanuts Bennet, Pampa, dec. Jim Meet Bassey For Title Wayne Morgan, Pampa, dec. Carl

Pajarito Moreno, Mexican world title some tine in March SYDNEY, Australia (UP)-Jon World War II. Parnessus said Saturday.

Lucky Dunham, Pampa, TKO, Jer-

Parnessus said the date for the Sydney Olympic pool also set a himself afloat in the water. Charles Coffee, KO, Jerry Runwill be "the end of March, either ters (about 215 yards), Robert Francis, Borger, dec. Cal-Angeles Coliseum.

tickets to Los Angeles for himself 1017.7, Jan. 9. easily defeated Columbia, 61-25, of about \$100,000."

freestyle - and won in 2:17.7. the match is as good as signed." grated here from Latvia after March 4, 1955.



tured above beginning a right cross in his match with Robert Francis of Borger. Coffee lost a slim decision in the 126-pound battle, one of the finals in last night's climax evening of the Golden Gloves Tour nament.

freeze that killed the major part of the fourth quarter and gained them the six point margin but did not the refuge manager said to the refuge manager said them the six point margin but did not the refuge manager said to the refuge manag

ers were scored by Charles Hootthe Open bracket were Scooter nedy of Dumas at 112 pounds. dent E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi an-

Charles Snider took the 160 Rexroat of Pampa, and Jesse Ring player to sign with the trans- Fred Lindstrom.

homers last Aug. 1 when he

Jesse Ring, Pampa, dec. Shorty

Chicago's Dick Littlefield out of up with Baseball's grand slam homer the park with the bases loaded. Only seven St. Louis Cardinals two losses. The game marked the almost miraculous in the first the rare birds at the refuge, five Ring furnished a hard-swinging tiff of Borger at 70 pounds; Dickie king of the National League, first Elsewhere the Chicago White remain unsigned for the 1958 second conference loss for Monteas he downed Fate Breedlove of Wills of Pampa over David Burns baseman Gil Hodges, Saturday Sox announced the signing of season after General Manager rey, having dropped their opener of Dumas at 105; and Lucky Dun- signed his 1958 contract with the three more players, bringing the Bing Devine announced five more to Borger, and put them at 9-7 for Taking uncontested title roles in ham of Pampa over Jerry Ken- Los Angeles Dodgers, Vice Presi- total to nine of the 39-man roster. players came to terms.

Loes, who came to the Orioles San Francisco has 18 miles of Totals on waivers from the Brooklyn piers and berthings for ships, Dodgers in 1956, had 11 victories some deep enough for the largest Dick Deilke by Aug. 4 last season but de- vessels afloat. veloped a sore arm, pitched in-

first baseman Walt Dropo, out- Wehmeier and Morris Martin, in. McNeely's cagers will be the West-Wilhelm of Pampa at 136; and Bobbouts was a close decision of Larbouts was a close decision of LarHodges, all-time first baseman Chuck Lindstrom son of former bouts was a close decision of Lar-ry Foster of Borger over Norman of the Dodgers, was the 22nd of the Dodgers, with the trans-

Wally Moon and Irv Noren

frequently thereafter and wound Read The News Classified Ads.

MEXICO CITY (UP- Ricardo Jon Konrads Betters His John Mathis, Pampa, dec. Charles featherweight, will fight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey for the

Dickie Wills, Pampa, TKO, David in Los Angeles, promoter George Konrads, 15, climaxed one of the Jon's feats in the New South most amazing individual exploits Wales championships have The Los Angeles promoter, who in swimming history Saturday stamped him as Australia's top arrived here Friday night to com- night when he bettered his fifth hope in men's swimming for the plete negotiations with manager and sixth world record at the New 1960 Olympics in Rome. On Christ-Guadalupe Sanchez, said the con- South Wales championships while mas Eve of 1951, Jon was struck Durwood Williams, Borger, dec. tract will be signed Saturday in winning the men's 220-yard free- by polio in a migrant center 350

at the Wrigley Field or the Los Konrads opened the men's divi- 10 yards, also bettered the listed Ohio St. 95 Minnesota 79

pic Auditorium said the Mexican style marks for 400 meters and man set the previous mark of Wayne St. 55 Michigan Tech 46 fighter will get a purse of \$38,000 40 yards with a time of 2 min- 205.8 Feb. 18, 1956, at Sydney. Purdue 62 Wisconsin 47 against "about \$75,000" for the utes, 25.9 seconds. Wednesday Konrads' time for 220-yards also Iowa 79 Indiana 75 Lucky Dunham, Pampa, dec., Gary Wills, Pampa, dec. Charles world champion from Nigeria. night he broke the world records surpassed the time of 2:05.2 which Yale 78 Army 56 "We have not reached a final for 800 meters and 880 yards the International Swimming Fed- Georgetown 76 Muhlenberg 60 agreement yet with Hogan and freestyle with a time of 917.7. eration set as a world standard Florida St. 71 Miami (Fla.) 70 his managers," Parnessus said, In the women's division of the for 200 meters last May. At that Syracuse 77 Manhattan 69 but everything is going along championships, Jon's 13-year-old time, the federation ruled that George Washington 67 Richmond smoothly. I cannot say how much sister, Ilsa, bettered the would henceforth all times, to be con-

and three aides, all expenses paid Jon's come-from-behind victory Before the federation set its new Depaul 79 Portland 76 (overtime)

a brief ceremony at a Mexico style in 2 minutes, 04.8 seconds. miles south of Sydney and five North Carolina 90 Clemson 81 The clocking in the 55-yard years ago he could barely keep Michigan St. 83 Northwestern 78 fight has not ben fixed, but it new world standard for 200 me- Gary Chapman, who led Kon- Citadel 61 Davidson 42 rads Saturday night until the final Cornell 82 Princeton 56

sion of the meet last Saturday world mark for 220 yards by Pennsylvania 48 Columbia 46 The matchmaker of the Olym- night by bettering the world free- finishing second in 2:05.2. Chap- Kentucky 77 Tennessee 68 imately \$75,000. But with free yards freestyle with a clocking of marks, must be set in pools of 50 Kansas St. 64 Oklahoma 60 meters or 55 yards in length.

mouth, winning nine of 10 events, sey will represent an investment the world marks he and his sister attending the niversity of Michi-

HANOVER, N.H. (UP) - Dart- and no taxes, the signing of Bas- Saturday night boosted to eight standards, Jack Wardrop, a Scot St. Edward's 68 Huston Tillotson shattered here in a warm-up for gan, held the world mark of 203.4 Xavier (La.) 65 Southern U. 57 Friday in a dual swimming meet. He added that the only thing next month's Australian national for 200 meters and 220 yards free- Wichita 74 Tulsa 63 Bill Bahrenburg, the Dartmouth still under discussion with Bas- championships at Melbourne. The style. Wardrop produced this Iowa St. 57 Nebraska 52 dec., ace from Honolulu, was entered sey is the return match clause, Konrads kids are "new" Australi- clocking during the Big Ten Alabama 83 Auburn 65 in only one race - the 220-yard "but there will be no trouble and an citizens whose parents immi- championships at Ohio State, Eastern Illinois 79 Illinois Normal

Northwestern (La.) St. 69 Northeastern (La.) St. 54 Houston 64 Sam Houston St. 63 Kansas 68 Missouri 54 Evansville 89 Indiana St. 73 Oklahoma City 76 Canisius 66 Loyola (Ill.) 68 Eastern Kentucky

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Sul Ross St. 57 Wayland 55 Anderson 108 Franklin 61

Groneman declined to mention FORT WORTH (UP)-Dan Jeneditor of the Fort Worth Press. But, the speculators were men- Editor Walter Humphrey an-

Times-Herald.

PLUMBING COMPLETED

(News Photo)

Aggies Seek Myers For Coaching Post Joe Tindel, editor of the Texas But he was told that the Texas Crow, said: "He's most of thehim.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) job.

A&M student newspaper "The A&M board of directors would Battalion," said Saturday a 10 000 have to pass on his candidacy.

will contain an apology to Myers were looking forward to Coach bama.

Rollins, and also included the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, names of many members of the I thing it would be the best thing parently was in sole charge of Groneman declined to mental the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of Groneman declined to mental the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of Groneman declined to mental the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of Groneman declined to mental the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of Groneman declined to mental the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we could get Jim Myers, parently was in sole charge of the said: "If we coul supposed to be a lot like Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who resign contacted. Tindel also said the telegram (Paul) Bryant. All the players ed last month to return to Ala-

time to be almost certain of the captain of the Aggie team this licity until it could come up with club.

Battalion," said Saturday a 10,000- In the meantime, Navy Coach word telegram, signed by 4,000 Eddie Erdelatz visited the A&M

students, was being sent to Iowa campus. Myers finally withdrew him to become head coach and Erdelatz announced (UP)—The search for a new ather proved by all concerned. him to become head coach and that he was remaining at Navy. letic director and head football athletic director at A&M.

Tindel said the Aggie football coach for Texas A& M College for next Wednesday morning, but Tindel said the telegram was team, as a whole, was in favor continued quietly Saturday in the combined effort of the sports of Myers from the beginning.

Tindel said the Aggie loctor of the sports of Myers from the beginning.

To have the continued quietly Saturday in the continued of the highly-publicized know whether the council know whether editor of "The Battalion," Gary All-America John David Crow efforts of the past few weeks. know whether the council would have a recommendation to

cadet corps and of civilian that could ever happen. He's the hunt for a replacement for any names of prospects to be kins has been appointed sports tioning such men as former Ag- nounced Saturday night.

for the treatment he has received Myers in the first place. We owe Council chairman Chris Grone gie Jules V. (Siki) Sikes, now at Jenkins, who has been with the from Texas A&M representatives, him something and I think the man said, his group "probably East Texas State; Bill Barnes, an Scripps ... Howard newspaper for The 36-year-old Myers con- boys will play extra hard for him will have many meetings in the assistant at UCLA; Bill Yoeman, more than nine years, will sueed Lela Lake, Alanreed and Sham. ferred with Texas A&M athletic because of what he has been next few days," but indicated an aide at Michigan State, and ceed Forrest (Blackle) Sherrod. officials in Dallas about two weeks through already for Texas A&M." that it hoped to proceed with its Tom Landry, on the coaching who resigned to become executive ago and was considered at that Tackle Charles Krueger, a co- work without the glare of pub- staff of the New York Giants pro sports editor of the Dallas

Harvesters Glide By Monterey Plainsmen, 59-46 **Victory Marks** Second In

The Pampa Harvesters overcame a trailing first-quarter score to march on to their third district victory of the season as they downed the Plainsmen of Monterey, 59-46, Friday night in a Lubbock en-

Playing a slow game, the Plainsmen took an early lead in the initial quarter of the game and attempted to stall the action in holding possession of the ball. By the end of the first quarter, however, the Harvesters had tied the count at 8-8, and exploded with 18 points in the second period while holding Monterey to a slim four. At halftime Pampa had jumped to a 26-

During the third quarter Monterey staged its biggest offensive rally of the game netting 21 points compared to 16 for Pampa, but were outscored in the final, 17-13.

The Plainsmen succeed in tossing one more field goal than the Harvesters, leading 21-20, but fell behind in the free throw department, 19-4. From the field Monterey hit .355 while the Pampa cagers recorded .425. In the bonus bracket Monterey had .333 and the Harvesters had an outstanding .760. Mack Layne and Bill Brown led the Pampa offense and also tied

for top scoring honors for the evening by hitting 14 points each. Coyle Winborn came close behind with 13 Ray Stephenson tagged 12. For the Plainsmen, Gene Calvert and L. H. Martin tied with 11 and Dick Deilke ranked second with 10. Deilke had previously averaged 20

points per game. The game brought Pampa's scorng total to 1,325 points, averaging 73 points per game. They stand in the district at 3-1, having downed the Sandies, 76-61, and Palo Duro, 75-63, before losing to Borger last Tuesday, 69-63. For the season they have recorded 16 victories against

the season. Next on tap for Coach Clifton

FG FT Tot. 4 6 14 Robert Murray Bobby Gindorf

Bill Boyd Gene Calvert 4 1 11 David Hutson L. H. Martin 3 1 11 Totals 21 ... 4. .46

Quarters Monterey 8 12 33 46 8 26 42 50

> Basketball Scores COLLEGE BASKETBALL By UNITED PRESS

Robert Francis, Borger, dec., Don Cates, Pampa, dec. Charles he will get, but it will be approx- records for 800 meters and 880 sidered for recognition as world Boston College 77 Seton Hall 64

Sports Editor

White Deer Teams Lead Off In District

Down Panhandle Panthers In Conference Openers

both girls and boys, opened de-den and Alford, the post men in game. fense of their district champion- Coach Sam Christys' double post ship titles in an effective way Friday night as they swept a double- as Bearden has tagged 186 points Pirates Fall header from Panhandle in the for an average of 13.2 points a Panthers' home gymnasium. game and Alford has marked up

The Bucks took home a wide-margin 65-42 victory and the girls

182 points for a 13 point average. In Two Tilts margin 65-42 victory and the girls ing in the double figures. Essary tagged a 57-50 win. Leading the ing in the double figures. Essary In Tuesday night action the Le-netted 14 points each, followed by Jeff Bearden with 13 and A. J. Kaiser, Powell, Burns and Cade sion after the Lefors girls had Alford with 10. Harley Hager led have totaled 162 points for an agthe losers with 16.

McLean Downs

In the girl's tilt, Marilyn Katara game. tied with Nancy McConell for the lead role with 18 points each, followed by Mary Annd Freeman ior; Nancy McConnell, a 5'7" sen- clones, 39-28. The girls also fell with 17. Martha Bender paced the ior. and Marilyn Kotara, a 5'4" in their loop as they lost to the

Panhandle girls with 22.

Both the boy's and girl's teams of White Deer had marched to impressive pre-conference records as they entered the 1958 district action. Each team had lost only one game compared to 13 victories for the boys and 15 for the girls. The boys won third in the Supray town. the Bucks advanced to the regional points in the 15 games in which 53-39. play-off. Since that time the White Deer quintet has won first place in both their own tournament and the Panhandle meet. The girl's teams have similar records offensively and defensively. Total opposition has averaged 45.9 points against the boys and 48.2 against

The Bucks starting team is composed of A. J. Alford, a 6'3" senor who made the all - state team last year; Jeff Bearden, a 6'4" junior; Don Essary, a 5'10" senlor; Courtney White, a 5'11" Senior; and Arlen Kaiser, a 5'8" senfor. Principal substitutes have been Jack Burns, a 5'8" sophomore; Herschel Powell, a 6' junior; and

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31.2 points a game. McConnell, who has missed a game has totaled Groomsmen 317 points for a 21.1 point average. Marilyn Kotara, playing in Sweep Two The White Deer basketball teams, Ronnie Cade, a 6'2" junior. Bear. for an average of 9.5 points a Two teams of Tigers met Tues- Presbyterian 71 Mercer 69

The Pirates also had trouble in junior at forward, and Lorean Hol. Memphis girls, 44-33.

The Canadian Wildcats lost boys won third in the Sunray tourn- Coach Bob Moore's Does have both games Tuesday as they met extended football season, in which tions. Freeman has scored 468 the girls fell to the Memphis five,



DOWNWARD DRAFT—Iona College's George Carter, fore-ground, and Frank Tartaron of Xavier hit the boards during the game won by the Cincinnati school, 71-61, in New York.

NABW Appoints Committee For Giving Of Baseball Awards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) - The nal and Jeff Moshier, St. Peters. Shops won 1. National Association of Baseball burg, Fla., Independent rounded Writers today announced the ap- out the committee. pointment of a four-member com- Carl Lunquist, secretary-treas-

mittee to determine awards to be urer of the writers association, made to various people in base-said it will be the "function of the awards committee to deter- High Team Game;

The appointments were made by mine what type of awards are to Hhite House Lumber, 785 Cy Kritzer, Buffalo, N.Y., Evening News, president of the be made, whether they will go to High Team Series:

various players in baseball, to Cabot Offices, 2201 Al Weber, sports writer of the outstanding baseball personalities High Individual Game: Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union was for long and meritorious service Pete Elem, White House Lbr. 223 appointed chairman. Earl Keller, to the game or to individual writ- High Individual Series; San Diego, Calif., Tribune; J. D. ers for achievements in journal. Peggy Kastein, Moores Beauty Kailer, Alburquerque, N.M., Jour- ism."

day night on the cage court in Louisiana St. 69 Tulane 63 action that saw the Groom quintet Benedict 77 Fisk 71 down McLean, 55-32. In the girl's Alabama St. 78 Tuskegee Inst. 54 game, however, the McLean team Loyola La. 67 Mississippi South. 63 came through with the victory, Jacksonville U. 86 Miamt Fla. 72 wrecking the Groom girls, 57-52.

Both teams from Groom came Beloit 74 Elmhurst 52 through with wins in Friday's S. Dakota 56 N. Dakota St. 41 clash as the boys dropped Lelia Dickinson Tech, 86 Bottineau, F. 66

Broncs, 45-42

ble-header in their Friday action game, 45-42, and the girl's gained Willamette 83 Lewis & Clark 76

sometime in February (at last "I don't think I'd take anything

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Friday's **Basketball** Results

College Basketball Results By UNITED PRESS

East Pennsylvania 77 Cornell 60 Princeton 74 Columbia 60 Colgate 63 Siena 45 Georgetown DC 64 La Salle 62 Union 97 Lincoln Maine 86 South

North Carolica College 68 Shaw 56 Midwest

Texas A&M 44 S. Methodist 36 Trinity (Tex.) 57 McMurry 56 Texas College 68 Wiley 61 Abilene Christian 76 St. Mary 65 McLean's Tigers swept a dou- Tempe St. 81 Hardin Simmons 58

as they rolled by the Broncs of Idaho St. 74 Colorado St. Coll. 43 Clarendon in both girl's and boy's S. Bernardino V. 78 Santa Ana 40 division. The boys took their Los Angeles H. 78 El Camino 65 Long Beach 96 Santa Monica 73



UNEXPECTED KILL

John Schlumbohm, left, and John Jenkins bagged this 30-pound bobcat last week while quail hunting on the Carey Ranch, located north of Alanreed. Along with a third member of the hunting group, Tommy Clark, the men used four shots in bringing down the cat.

Spieser, Moore Title boys won third in the Sunray tournament, sustaining their only loss to Briscoe after only two days of to Briscoe after only two days of Connell running at the post posi- boys dropped their tilt, 52-46, and Bout Now On Again.

DETROIT (UP)-The on-again, after this Lane fight but a title off-again Chuck Spieser - Archie shot," Spieser said. Moore and Moore light heavyweight title fight Spieser contracted for the title go and the Spieser-Bobby Lane Feb. last fall with Moore supposed to bout are on again today in box- get a -100,000 guarantee. ing's latest round of musical The bout first was set for Jan-

uary but the promoters and Jack Spieser, who avowed only Tues- Kearns, Moore's co-manager, day night that the ring is not for have not been able to obtain TV him stating that he was "sick of coverage which is necessary to it" and had no desire, did a meet the aging champion's guarrapid about face Friday in the antee.

wake of pleas from his brother- Spieser hasn't fought since he manager, Joe, and the threat of a was decked by young Tony Anmillion-dollar lawsuit by Moore. | thony last April in what was sup-Spieser left his brother, match- posed to be a tune-up fight for maker Julius Piazza and promoter Spieser who then was ranked No. C.W. Smith holding the bag when 1 challenger, Instead, Anthony got he abruptly decided to retire, distinct and was kayoed by has in mind. Usually the main barbed wire fences. In a few flays want blood?" heartened in part by the failure Moore in Los Angeles. of the promoters to line up na-

from Michigan State said he debout at the Detroit Light Guard Armory after finding out how much time and money had been Although Spieser wouldn't say directly that he will fight Moore sometime in Fabruary In Fa

Comiskey, embattled part owner the way of a bloodcurdling howl. year they are no uncommon sight. of the Chicago White Sox, has won Usually the coyote is portrayed as In fact, Jet and Wood Hardcastle weight, whose record became 24a small victory in his suit to limit a coward and in my opinion right- on the Duncan Ranch stated that the club's board of directors to ly so in most cases, but there are cats have been coming up and four members.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab won 0. suit had been brought by Roy J. vour a wild bobcat. Just a few late in the afternoon if they drive hurst, teased the big fellow along, Thompson Rx. Shop won 4, Gron- Egan, White Sox counsel and a days back, Aurbra Bowers, Pan- out towards Skellytown. member of the board. Egan con- handle rancher who ranches over Charley King, taxidermist Stin-Cabot Engineering won 3, Cabot tended the board may include five on the Washita River in Hemphili nett (and one of the best in the Johnson Shops won 1. members, which could outvote country, members, which could outvote country, and the country of the light brings me up for another cabot Offices won 1, Moores Comiskey under Illinois cumula- interesting conversation with averaging a "cat a day" to be try at Archie Moore," the lighttive stock voting law.

Cree Drilling won 3, Cabot Car-McKinlay Friday rejected Egan's as he was feeding or caking the dle sportsmen in this part of the C. A. Husted won 1, White House petition. McKinlay prefaced his cattle over on the Lawson Flow- state. ruling with a plea for peace in ers Ranch in the same neck of the Mr. Aurbra Bowers, plus offiers the Comiskey family, warning that Plains he, Red, noticed a coyote like Frank Hutton of Canadian, disunity could hurt the Sox' in hot pursuit of some animal. Red have elated tales of witnessing disunity could hurt the Sox' in hot pursuit of some animal. Red have elated tales of witnessing chances in the drive for baseball stated he whipped the mules into wild turkeys and coyotes feeding

Comiskey has another suit pend. stopped them at the edge of the of cottonseed cake left by range ing. It seeks to force his sister, Washita in time to see a large bob- cattle after the feed wagon had Drop Akins Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, to cat scamper up a cottonwood tree departed. Mr. Bowers stated return over to him 1,731 shares of just inches ahead of the pursuing cently that he and Clifton Taylor Markson, managing director of club stock inherited by Charles coyote. Of course this doesn't con- have seen coyotes chewing cake the International Boxing Club, but held by his sister.

Probate Court, presumably wait enough proof to surmise that the have any designs because he had welterweight title tournament if ing for a statement on estate tax- coyote will prey off bobcats. Take learned from experience that one he loses decisively to ex-champion es which must be filed by March back in 1950, there was a heavy flase move would send the turkey Tony Demarco at Boston Tuesday

along with Charles.



routine for occasionally he stops rare occasion when a rancher or with others of the roving pack and displays a little musical talent in Since then and especially last and at six-feet was two inches

As the wily coyote prowls the amounts of this poison, cut the ranches on the Texas Panhandle it horse up into five pieces and hang said in his dressing room. "Do item of his thoughts is for the the horseflesh would be consumed want blood?" necessities that directly pertain by predators and that was the end, the nationally televised bout booed tional television coverage of his to his survival. Food, in most instances, is what he is thinking of.

The former collegiate champion

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The former collegiate champion champion champ A stray rat, a newborn calf, a Since then until now it has taken staggering blow was never landyoung fawn, or perhaps a stray the coyote to reappear. We have a cat is the object of his nocturnal goodly number at this time in the wanderings.

Cunning hunting for the smaller the meantime is surprising. The rodents, plus other food, doesn't bobcats really made hay while the more pounds my fists would have carried conviction. So I boxed. make up his daily and nightly sun was shining. It was a very And I won. That crowd didn't

recorded instances in which a sin- catching their chickens and that Johnson, who won a split decision Shamrock Service Sta. won 4, A petition for dismissal of the gle coyote will catch, kill and de-quite frequiently they notice a cat in December, 1956 against White-

members, which could outvote County, stated that he had a very nation), stated today that he is fight brings me up for another "Red" Snider (brother to Jap made into a rug, on a log other- heavy champ who has beaten Superior Court Judge Donald S. Snider) and that Red stated that wise processed from the Panhan- Johnson four out of five times

a gallop with the feed wagon and peaceably together upon the bits sist of a court case against the within six feet of a turkey gob- said today Virgil Akins undoubted-This suit has been continued in wolf but, in my opinion, it is bler. Evidently the coyote didn't ly will be dropped out of the concentration of coyotes in the about ten feet into the air and a night late Sox president, Mrs. Panhandle at that time and a very few hundred feet distant before he Akins of St. Louis and Demarco Grace Comiskey, willed Dorothy small population of cats. About alighted, Mr. Hutton once related of Boston are slated for a 15-round 500 more shares of stock than that time, if my memory serves that he observed, shortly after return bout at Boston, under inde-Charles. Dorothy is married to me correctly, the Federal trappers daylight and from a good distance, pendent promotion and without former Sox pitching star John moved in with a very deadly poi- a coyote trying to outsmart a flock benefit of television. Last Oct. 29 Rigney, a club vice president son called 1080. The coyote erad- of wild turkeys. This particular Akins stopped Demarco in the 14th icators would obtain a condemned coyote would make a nonchalant round at Boston.

riod of about 30 minutes with the matches. about 15 feet above his flashing delphia Wednesday night. jaws. Incidentally, Mr. Hutton defeated like manner.

There is no definite proof in my very much appreciated.

Johnson Now Ready For **Archie Moore**

ing light-heavyweight Harold Johnson, who gave a dull demonstration of boxing Friday night in winning a unanimous decision over bulky Bert Whitehurst, saved

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"What do they want?" Johnson

The skimpy crowd of 1.077 at

"I weighed only 176 pounds,"

12-2 with the loss, never could countering each lunge with a right

Johnson said, "well, I think this

Loss To

trot at a good distance from a Akins is one of the six men feeding flock of turkeys only to named by the world championship reverse his direction and trot by committee on Nov. 1 to fight it the same flock a wee bit closer, out for the vacant 147-pound This procedure went on for a pe- crown in a series of elimination

coyote getting a few feet close | Thus far, Cuban Isaac Logart on each jaunt, Finally, when the has eliminated Mexican Gasper coyote got within what he thought Ortega, and Vince Martinez of was the proper distance, he plung- Paterson, N. J., eliminated Gil ed into what he thought was Turner of Philadelphia at Philathe flock of turkeys but they were Johnson four out of five times.

stated, the coyote trotted off in a opinion, howeve it seems as though the coyotss and cats will I've got the old trap line in op- destroy skunks and young coons eration again this year. To date and, in turn, the coyote will desthere have been 28 traps set with troy cats. This opinion is just an fresh rabbit behind each carefully observation of the habits of these concealed trap. In the past there wild creatures as a result of test have been about five skunks, plus trapping for the last few years. If three coons and a few other pred- this is correct, then the often-cussators snared for each bobcat. This ed coyote unde control is one of year the result was expected to the best friends the Panhandle be about the same as the last three sportsman has ever had. In my years; however, the percentage of opinion, the coyote keeps a great catch has varied greatly. To date percentage of the predators of our there have been eight bobcats upland game birds under control. caught, plus only one skunk, four A controlled coyote population, it coons and three coyotes. This is seems to me, would be ve y adquite a different tally or sum to- vantageious to the outdoor pleastal of what prowls the ranges in ure of the sporting public. Any letthe Panhandle. What has happen- umn and your comment would be ed to all the skunks ans coons? ters from the readers of this col-

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White Sox Sign Wynn With No Addition To 1957 Salary

By UNITED PRESS proximately \$30,000. Wynn, who won 20 games in Yankees lirst base plans for this Earyn Wynn, generally a tough The 38-year-old righthander, ob- 1956, signed his contract after a year as insurance against Bill customer to sign with the Cleve- tained by the White Sox in a deal brief talk with Vice President Skowron's back condition. land Indians, proved easy as pie with the Indians last month, Chuck Comiskey. for the Chicago White Sox, who slumped somewhat last season had his signature on a 123 con- with a 14-17 record but led the tract today calling for the same American League in strikeouts James Napier, a 19-year-old salary he received last season, ap- with 184.

Fearless Fraley's **Facts And Figures**

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer Fraley's facts and figures:

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can't sleep. Seems like a good Haven Schmidt. NEW YORK (UP) - Fearless time for his legion of friends to repay some of that sunshine he you've wondered why the has spread for years.

at St. Louis on Tuesday night it's committee was "dictatorial" in ard has been overweight and un- changes and is nettled because the would be distracted by watching Ishpeming, Mich. sble to regain his touch since re- Fritz Crisler committee did not for the zone marks on the floor. All returning stars find that they making the extra point decree.

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Colgate officials feel that the extra point decree.

led to the league championship 21 games have been decided by accepted.

Demaret Can't Sleep

Jimmy Demaret, the laughing a zone system which would pay Three Michigan State basketball Wisconsin or Michigan, or grind the Boston Baseball Writers dinman who was the U.S. Open off with three points for long players — Larry Hedden, Larry hampion for 20 minutes last sumshots, two points for medium mer until Dick Mayer and Cary shots and only one point for a from Gas City, Ind. — population with three points for medium from Gas City, Ind. — population with three points for medium from Gas City, Ind. — population licked."

Wisconsin or Michigan, or grind the Boston Baseball writers the points for medium players—Larry Hedden, Larry up ice in a corn-cob machine. This year," Engdahl said, "we've got it licked."

"I've had dozens and dozens of offers," he said, smiling for the Middlecoff nosed him out, is un-layup or a tip-in. . . the first reac- 4,000.

in Yankees' first base plans for this

Sign Bonus Catcher The White Sox also signed to terms with the Phillies. catcher from Wasco, Calif., for a bonus said to exceed \$30,000. Napier was assigned to Davenport,

Cincinati signed five players at Jumpers To one clip, bringing the total number of players who have agreed to terms to 18.

Second baseman Johnny Temple was the most prominent Redleg ski jumpers in the United States words. dergoing a physical checkup at a signee. The other four were pitch- and nearly 100 other contestants "I didn't know there were that Houston Hospital. Jovial Jimmy ers Claude Osteen, John Ivory went through final practice today many nice people in the world, has had stomach distress and Smith and Jerry Cade and catcher

Hodges Gets Raise Big Gil Hodges signed with the U.S. ski-jumping team which will

sound out the coaches before Betcha \$10,000. Some guy just tipoff on Gola's ability that he can from the three-yard line. They play at all without hurting the point out that since Colgate start
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the extra point. And a check of So you're a "big' bowler? Well, Meanwhile, the East is favored 1,465 games in 1956 showed that the best of the biggest which has to win the All-Star game because the extra point affected only six it still has the basketball "Big per cent of the games.

Three" in Bob Cousy, Bill Russell and Bill Sharman as well as such sharpshooters as Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston. . as for Gola, they be suggesting some scoring can't bowl his weight.

This year the Norge club will be able to combat possible mild weather with a snow-making machine which assured a good run Sunday and which has allowed regular practice.

Wants Changes

Come to this corner's attention is pounder, he averaged 185 for 48 games in beating 305-pound Dick Creber for Missouri's "300-pound title," . . . a good bet is that he regular practice.

Wants Baseball Job

Wants Baseball Job to win the All-Star game because the extra point affected only six come to this corner's attention is jump.

By UNITED PRESS

Johnson, 176, Philadelphia, out-baseball." timore, Md. (10).

handed hitting first baseman bat-

signing of outfielder-first baseman

Harry Simpson, whom they obtained from Kansas City.

Simpson batted .270 last season

Catcher Stan Lopata, who hit 18

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son and drove in 94 runs. The Yankees announced the

ted .299 for the Dodgers last sea-Sees Tribute Many Fans

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer

homers even though he was in-NEW YORK (UP) If those will be officiated by two referees. Beginning each Monday evening DISDUTE jured most of last season, agreed sneezed awfully hard.

foot home runs.

Today, though, he tried extra CHICAGO (UP)-The six best hard to come up with the right

in preparation for the Norge Ski said the grateful 50-year-old for-Club's 53rd annual meet Sunday. mer slugger. "Imagine all those The six best are members of the folks going to bat for me?"

Didn't Need Help Then great Tom Gola isn't on the East Fred Rice, Colgate football Dodgers after receiving a raise compete in the world championteam for the NBA All-Star game coach, charges that the NCAA over his 1957 contract. The right- ships at Lahti, Finland, March 1. and 1942, when no one ever had to They were chosen last Sunday go to bat for Foxx. Those were simply that the Philadelphia wiz- making the new football rule tion to this is that the players after two days of competition at the years he starred for the Phil-Sunday's Norge event will be Sox.

their first appearance as a team When he hung up his spikes in ing service ball. This takes away tra point should have remained as the fine edge which is a must in it was, instead of giving two the exacting pro game and it's a points for rushing or passing it ble down from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5.

The team includes Ansten Samulation homers that was second only to elsteun, U.S. national champion in 1956 and holder of the American was elected to baseball's Hall of distance record of 316 feet; and Fame.

play at all without hurting the point out that since Colgate start-place that he's down to 3 to 5 philadelphia Warriors, whom he ed playing football in 1890, only for second with now show wagers two Olympic teams. Tokle also when it was revealed earlier this holds the Norge title which he es- week that he didn't have two tablished in 1949 with a 208 foot dimes to rub together and faced eviction from his Miami, Fla.

You don't have to be a big city John Engedahl recalls, "the club Sullivan TV show Sunday night "Previously," Norge President He also will appear on the Ed

> offers," he said, smiling for the first time, "and I hope some of gram to his old friend and for SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Harold some kind of job connected with of Famer said he had been sick

pointed Bert Whitehurst, 196, Bal- Foxx's plight came to light evicted "and didn't have when he sent a desperation tele- quarter."

A rowdy battle is expected to pa mat three weeks ago. The conclimax tomorrow nights Sports- test will be limited to 45 minutes. man Club wrestling as Nature Boy For the first event, Sandy Scott Frick To Rogers tangles with Tokyo Joe will battle Tommy Phelps in a onein a winner-take-all affair. Limited fall warmer limited to 20 minutes to one hour, the main - event match of action. Referee for the matches will go two out of three falls and will be Wee Willie Davis.

Nature Boy Highlights Tomorrow's Mat Card

weren't tears in Jimmie Foxx's Both Rogers and Tokyo Joe rank at 8:30, the Sportsman Club wresteyes, he certainly must have among the top powers appearing ling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club, Proceeds go on the between the Chicago White Sox Big, bulky "Old Double X" was In the second event, Dory Funk Shriners Crippled Childrens Fund. and the Baltimore Orioles over

never much at showing emotion. will compete against Killer Joe Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; their recent trade that has be-Even when bug-eyed baseball fans Christie in another two-out-of-three \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents come complicated by lanky Jack used to thunder down their ap- fall battle. The meeting will mark for general admission adult and 50 Harshman's ailing back will go plause over one of his mighty 450- the first clash of the two since cents for general admission chil- before Commissioner Ford Frick Christies inaugaural to the Pam- dren.

in the Pampa ring.



NATURE BOY ROGERS

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campaign.

CHICAGO (UP) - Controversy

Frick said he planned to meet

with representatives of both clubs

in Chicago and thrash out the

trade dispute involving Harshman,

The former White Sox lefty may,

to make matters worse, be forced

Should that be the case, the Ori-

oles are asking for another pitch-

er to take his place. Harshman

went to Baltimore Dec. 3 along

with outfielder Larry Doby and a

minor league player in exchange

for pitcher Ray Moore, infielder

Billy Goodman and outfielder Tite

Since the swap, however, Harshman's back ailment - diagnosed

as a slipped disc - has apparently become worse and is allegedly threatening to render him nearly

useless to the Orioles for the 1958

to undergo an operation.

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O'Mally Seeks Two Million Fans During 1958 Season

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LOS ANGELES (UP)-President granted the Dodgers use of the in return for that O'Malley's club Walter O'Malley of the Los An 101,000-seat stadium with the will get the concession rights for geles Dodgers today set his sights blessings of other tenants who all except nine games. on an attendance mark of 2 mil- previously had objected to O'Mallion fans during the 1958 season ley & Co. getting a better rental as he finally obtained use of the deal than they received. huge Memorial Coliseum for his The compromise finally worked the Dodgers after the first three

The Coliseum commission by guarantee the Coliseum \$200,000 a

Dodgers Keep Opener

Under the compromise formula out called for the Dodgers to currentee the Collegement 520,000 a unanimous 9-0 vote late Friday year in rent for two years but rent for nine games and waive

The other major tenants - the Rams pro football club. University of Southern California and UCLA - had objected that they paid 10 per cent rent and O'Malley had offered either five per cent or \$200,000

The three other tenants also got a bonus from the Dodger deal with " the Coliseum commission voting to cut their rental to five per cent starting next season for the duration of the Dodger stay in the Coliseum.

'Knew It All Along'

"To the baseball world this will be happiest news of January." O'Malley told the commission after its vote to rent him the stadium. "We have a saying in baseball after a tight game — it was never in doubt.'

But until O'Malley met with the finance committee on the stadium's-governing body, there was a doubt in the minds of many of the commissioners and in the bonding firm which is floating an 8 million dollar bond issue for the commission to build a sports arena adjacent to the Coliseum.

The bonding firms had contended the revenues of the Coliseum guaranteed the bonds and a cut in revenues might make the bonds less attractive.

them will materialize. What I mer business manager, Jim Silin would like most of all, though, is of Boston. In the wire, the Hall since Christmas, was about to be

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50-0-0-0 WEARY—Arthur (Red) Patterson, left, assistant to Walter O'Malley, wore a "Why did I ever leave Brooklyn" look as the boss held press conferences while shopping for a Los Angeles home for the Dodgers. It was wearying search.

Standings Juvenile Girls Division NAME Hdcp Pts Cynthia Rasco Trina Ormson Betty Pack Junior Girls Division Patsy Moss Marion Gray Ann Bolden Gwen Davis Rhona Walker Connie Carnes Shirley Jones Senior Girls Division Carolyn Watson eveta Bennett Barbara Spinks Hazel Jones Loretta Everhart Juvenile Boys Division Johnny Smith Larry McMillan Tommy Henley Donald Bennett Gary Phillips Roger McLain Junior Boys Division Mike King Dean Bettis Othal Hicks Jimmy King Freddie Thurman

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Television Shows Which Are Dominated By 'Kids'

not quite with it. There is a certain amount of to rock the boat. truth in this complaint. Many of In a way, I suppose, the Fa mother-centered and almost in- Harriet" and "Beaver" series are variably, we discover that no more truly typical of American matter how wacky, say, Gracie life than the mother-centered Allen or Lucille Ball may be, if shows. their screwball way is followed everything usually will turn out

all right. But there is another kind of think it is more true as some one family series on TV, too, which else has suggested that what we I guess you could call child-orient- are actually living in is a filied, CBS-TV's "Leave It to Beav- archy - a society dominated by er," a new series and a success- the kids. ful one, centers around the two young boys in the family. Childdominated, too, are two TV ser-Arlene Francis have decided to ies that were on Wednesday night
-NBC-TV's "Father Knows Best"
The burial date looks like Feb. 28.

Revolves Around Kids

In both "Father Knows Best" participation and "Ozzie and Harriet." the life Alda. of the house revolves around the CBS-TV plans to outfit Garry kids. Ozzie has two boys of shav- Moore with a big one-hour eve ing age. Robert Young of "Fa- ning show next season. Right now ther" has a daughter in college, Garry and his wife are on a twoa son of high school age and an- week vacation in the Caribbean. . other younger daughter, presum- Art Baker, with "You Asked for ably bucking for reform school. It' for seven years, is leaving the

of series don't have any real replacement. problems, at least nothing that can't be solved in 30 minutes minus commercials. They live in well-appointed homes in good neighborhoods, seem to have money in the bank and status in the community.

The Manhattan offices of ABC-TV almost collapsed this week under the weight of requests for tickets to Lawrence Welk's one-shot in New York this Saturday. Only 254 seats were available for the community. community.

In the absence of the real problems that afflict most familes, this type of comedy series usually

life of the party and took up the it fills an entire room. bongos in order to achieve this ignoble aim. Conduct Warrants Kick

Bud gets away with a lot - he sculptor, Frederic Bartholdi. hits his older sister with a pillow, he stalks rudely through the house, he mopes. It is the sort of conduct that in the long ago would have called for a swift kick in the gluteus maximus, but mother and father instead spend most of their waking hours sitting up with his ego while Bud fights the battle of bongoitis.

Ricky and Dave Nelson, the young men in "Ozzie and Harriare Hollywood-type youngsters with well-upholstered wallets. They own things like complete sets of drums, guitars, and he can pass anything.

United Press Staff Correspondent to court stewardesses - at least NEW YORK (UP) — One of the that's what David did Wednesday most common complaints about night in his nursuit of a blonds TV family comedies is that father night in his pursuit of a blonde is usually portrayed as a sap, or airlines employe. Ozzie and Harat the very least, a goof who is riet are just good-natured appendages in the family who try not

the family comedies on TV are ther Knows Best," "Ozzie and

Many observers have called America a matriarchy-a society dominated by mothers. But I

The channel swim: NBC-TV and and ABC-TV's "Ozzie and Har- Lead contenders for the slot are "Dough-Re-Mi," a musical quiz and "Haggis Baggis," an audience

Mother and father in this type ABC-TV show. Jack Smith is his

the telecast. ABC-TV reports about 20 times that number of ap-

substitutes the problems of its western series called "Stage-Thus, last week in "Father Knows Best," the plot turned around young Bud's pretense of having joined the Marines in order to impress a girlfriend. Wednesday night it was Rud the vetes, on Jan. 17. Gens recently Wednesday night, it was Bud the vetes, on Jan. 17. Gena recently son again. Bud wanted to be the bought a deep freeze unit so big

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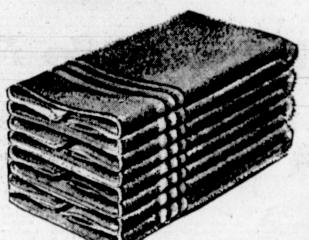
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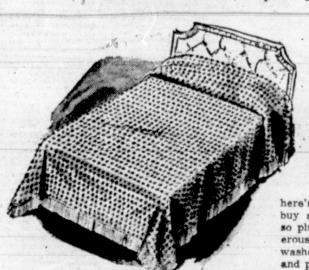


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Bride's Home Scene Of Wedding Rites

Thomas Benton Darby were mar-

ried on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in the

home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh A. McCasland, 816

The bride is the granddaughter

of Mrs. J. C. McCasland and the

late Mr. McCasland of Duncan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Thomas J. Darby, 909 Fisher, and

The Rev. Orrin B. Utley, minis-

ter of the Northside Christian

Church officiated at the double-ring

ceremony. The altar was arrang-

ed before the fireplace of the liv-

ing room decorated with arrang-

ments of white chrysanthemums in

ENGAGED

Miss Patsy Ann Smith

flanked by tiered candelabra.

N. 10, in Duncan, Okla.

the late Mr. Darby.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SEED CATALOGS YET ... this is the time the gardening bug hits the human animal and he begins to look off into space. . . where

he sees visions of beautiful flowers . . . ripe and luscious vegetables and fruits . . . he haunts the magazine racks in local stores for new gardening magazine issues . . . he clooks with speculative eye at that mess of weeds and dead grass in the corner of his back yard . . . and then goes in to pore over the pictures of things that are supposed to grow . . . however, the cure for this disease bug is just "elbow grease" . . . applied generously to the earth in about two months! . . . we have been bitten by the bug ... and are all excited about the dwarf muskmelons . . . and watermelons . . . that are available . . . there is also, now, a dwarf sweet-corn which looks mighty delicious.

One that desires to excel should endeavor it in those things that are themselves most excellent.

WHAT'S NEW AND OLD . . . new are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Welch . . . who have a home in the East Fraser Addition ... Mrs. Welch is just as cut and pretty as can be ... and so is her blonde little daughter . . . the Frank Smiths are working . . . they bought the John Adams house, you know, and are fixing it up to suit themselves . . . looks as if the Quall's are about finished with their new home . . . and golly what a nice house the Joe Crees are building family could join the crowd . . . did you all see the return movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . with Ingrid Bergman movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls"... with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, it was a nostalgic experience . . . let's Miss Chastain Is see . . . it wust have been around 1943 when it first came out . . . and we wept copiously at the ending, then, too . . . or are we giving away secrets of our sentimentality . . . anyhow, where eise can one have a good cry once in a blue moon . . . and did you see the Shirley Temple fairy as a columnist commented, Mrs. Charles Black, not Shirley
Temple . . . but the fairy tale was pretty nice . . . the Las
Creasas Club's Cinderella Ball was quite an affair . . . and Alcyon Flaherty, who won the Best Pledge award deserved it, every bit and since the girls always get all.

LEFORS —Mrs. Ray Chastain whose wedding is planned for Jan. Whose wedding is planned for Jan deserved it, every bit and since the girls always get all the attention, just as in a wedding write up, we'd like to say how handsome all the escorts were! after a whole to each guest upon arrival. Whistory was always get all decorated with colored balloons. Colored party hats were presented to each guest upon arrival. Whistory was expected, and E. O. Wedgeworth. In the receiving line were Mrs. dist Church parlor, Hostesses for tolumn about bride's dresses, it says one little sentence tles and blowers were also given Fatheree, Mrs. Dora Thomasson, the miscellaneous shower were about the groom Tim Huffaker Billy Bylers ... Richard Conners Richard Johnson ted Bill Kirkham

The measure of choosing well, is, whether a man likes and finds good in what he has chosen.

won't ingore them at all.

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ve it,

HUMOR FOR THE WEEK ... did you think you would get by without reading some of this? ... fooled you ... The bride-elect's chosen colors of the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the decorations of the serving table, which was covered with a white were used in the bride-elect's chosen colors of the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the decorations of the serving table, which was covered with a white were used in the bride-elect's chosen colors of the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the bride-elect's chosen colors of the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the bride-elect's chosen colors of the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the twigs of the tree. Pigs-in-the-which was covered with a white were used in the Brethren met in combined the b read on and weep a cartoon shows Queen Isabella of. Spain talking to one of her ministers of state after showing Columbus to the door she is saying ... the world is flat but he's so cute! as they say NEVER understimate the power of a woman or the reasons (?) why she does something.

Between two evils, choose neither; between two goods, -Tyron Edwards

NOW, WHERE WERE WE oh, yes did you ever see a deeper ditch than the one Hobart Street is now between Francis and Foster every shovelful of dirt removed, every bit of concrete poured brings us that much closer to the underpass have heard about the crafts class being taught by Mr. Caballero of Canyon in Ann Heskew's basement workshop Cissy Weber and Joan Smith are working ... as well as Vi Wills ... and Bethel Shirley there also a few men George Hepner and Ted Giskas and Dr. Carl Lang anyway there are lots of others, too, but haven't heard all yet,

.... we keep our ears open, but that is the best we can do noticed Curt and Willy Beck have bought the pretty brick house on the corner of Gray and Cook nice location we think we're happy they are there and Zelma Williams were in Lubbock during the weekend of the big snow there a week or so ago Willy Mcported that it was absoulutely beautiful ... Connell has recently moved into town from out on the Borger highway she lives on Chestnut darn it, we never did stop at the Antique Shop she had on the highway, although we were tempted every time we went by

mabe she'll be busy with antiques in the city, now Ruth Tooley has a beautiful new car Ed Myatt, Joe Fisher, Bob Cardin and Monte Cotter attended the Pampa-Borger game last week . . . too bad the Harvesters lost but it was a very good game, nevertheless we read about the rock collection Rev. Neely has, and we wonder if the rock-hounds in Pampa have added another to the group ... must be a fascinating hobby ... a downto-earth-rock and roll, OUCH sorry, couldn't help

MORE LIGHT STUFF ... do we get the satellites up or the taxes down, in 1958 ... a gossip is one who can make a mountain out of a little dirt ... education is what you have left over after you subtract what you have forgotten from what you have learned ... that one hurts-

ROUND AND ROUND the mulberry bush ... isn't Pam Shelhamer a cute young lady... such nice long hair she has... the Knife and Fork Club dinner was an event recently....Dr. Goodwin was a very interesting speaker... D. V. Biggers had an amusing introduction for him, too saw that H. Andy Huff is on the cover of "Double Action Western" with a story...you know who that is, Nuptial Vows Said By Shuler-Myers don't you? .. sure it is .. Helene .. heard an interesting thing last week. the Ambassador to Russia, Llewellyn Mrs. Leona Shuler and Joe E. ing the ceremony. The bridal table rian, with Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, Thompson, is an uncle of Mrs. Jody Rugely ... who lives Myers exchanged wedding vows was covered with a hand-crochet- 815 Somerville. on Chestnut. Mrs. Rugely has been proudly showing a on New Year's Day at four o'clock ed cloth centered with a floral and 9:00—Circle 2, First Presbyte- Harold Hudson were hosts for a

Mrs. Clay Crossland, 2105 N. ately for a wedding trip through southern California, Las Vegas and know now how to get a beautiful avacado tree... all this time we have tried to grow one by the method we heard Calif. is the mother of the bride. Mrs. Gene Linstord, with Mrs all the thing ever did was rot or dry up...now, somebody and Mrs. Leo Myers, Yale, Okla. Mrs. Myers is associated with tells us...plant it in a pot of pebbles and keep the pabbles For her wedding, Mrs. Shuler the Pak-A-Burger Drive-Inn. Mr. Baptist, with Mrs. Margie Crouse, flock. moist... we are going right out to buy another avacado wore a grey suit with pink acces- Myers is employed by R. C. Jones 1324 Williston.

all this and good eating, too here we go, talking about growing things, again. Guess we'd better quit while we can.

All this and good eating, too here we go, talking sories and an orchid corsage.

Warren Cudd, Bill Allen, Jack M. Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Puncher, Mr. and Mrs. Puncher, Mr. a

Yours for the seed catalog,

BRIDE-ELECT FETED-Miss Wadene Thomasson, right, bride-elect of Eugene Paul Vineyard, was honored recently with a shower given in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 1717 N. Russell. With Miss Thomasson is, left to right, Mrs. George Vineyard and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Dora Thomasson.

Feted On Birthday

as guest favors.

Carrole Hus Games included "Pin the tail on Vineyard. and Jack Lathrop there! by golly, we er," "Merry-go-round," and oth-registrar.

> Wall, Kennie Prestidge, and serving table, which was centered son and Mrs. Vineyard. Wall, Kennie Prestidge, and serving table, which was centered son and the serving table, which was centered son and table son

Miss Wadene Thomasson, Bride-Elect Of Engene Paul Vineyard, Honored

elect of Eugene Paul Vineyard, were served with the doughnuts.

Terry Rexroad ... Ronald the Donkey," "Follow the Lead- Mrs. Louie Hooper was guest D. E. Robinson, Roscoe Pirtle,

The white birthday cake decorat- a pink sweetheart rose - bud cor- background music. ed in pink and blue with the in- sage. White carnations were given Miss Thomasson, wearing a white scription "Happy Birthday," was to the bride-elect's mother and to lace dress brocaded with pink served with ice cream to Sandra the mother and grandmother of the roses, was presented with a cor-

Miss Wadene Thomasson, bride-, blanket, marzipans, and coffee

Miss Thomasson, and Mrs. George Mmes. J. Wade Duncan, Lucille Foster, Bob McCoy, Paul Crouch, Clyde Ellis, and Margaret Payne. The honoree was presented with Miss Cynthia Duncan played

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of and Susan Cain, Gene Callan, bridegroom-to-be.

Terry and Mike Dunn, Paula A pink linen cloth covered the as were her mother, Mrs. Thomas-White Deer announce the en-

white tapers.

Sandwich cake, iced in white and pink, pink bell mints, and coffee were sarved by Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Hooper, sister of the honoree, registered the honoree, registered the succession of the Central Baptist Church met who are thankful for life's responsibilities, not for its prizes and successions. The Don Elledge family, Velda guests.

The Don Elledge family, Velda presided during the meeting. guests.

pedestal baskets, accented with greenery and wedding bells against a background of white satin and Mrs. A. S. Jack, organist, accompanied Mrs. C. L. Crowl, soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a demitasselength gown of Alencon lace fashioned with a Madlea strapless bo-

dice extending to a V-waistline with R. D. Maeger, Grand Prairie, and a full, flared skirt. The jacket of Katherine Jack. matching lace featured tiny cov- Mrs. Darby was graduated from ered buttons extending up the front Duncan High School and Oklahoma to the small, pointed collar encrust. University, where she majored in ed with iridescent pallettes and Home Design. She is a member seed pearls.

ed to a pointed bonnet of Illusion, his Bachelor of Science degree in appliqued with Alencon lace. She Petroleum Geology. He did gradcarried a crescent-shaped bouquet uate work at Texas Technological of stephanotis, centered with a College in Lubbock and is a memwhite gardenia.

Brethern Groups

lace cloth over pink and centered will be married March 8 in the devotional program on the theme, with an arrangement of white flock First Baptist Church in White "Home And Family Life," under YWA Meeting flanked by candelabra holding Deer. Miss Smith was grad- the leadership of Mrs. Ray Burg-

1955 from Anson High School Rose, and Cheryal Godfrey assist- plans were made for the work to Approximately 100 guests attend- and is attending Hardin Sim- ed with the devotional program. be done by the ass'n during the The main speaker for the eve- month. there are many others, both good this locality. and fradulent."

tion with Miss Irene Marchman, Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Yeargin, sections, regarded as scripture; line Attaway, Irene Marchman, eries. The one criterion by which Beulah Terrell. a book was judged, before accept- Miss Flynt served homemade ance, was whether it was of gen- cookies, hot chocolate, and assortuine apostolic origin."

For Miss McCasland, Thomas J. Darby cago, Ill., served as her sister's matron of honor wearing a demitasse-length dress of red taffeta. She carried a nosegay bouquet of

white carnations centered with red. Miss Betty Darby served as the bride's other attendant. Her gown was fashioned the same as the matron of honor and she carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Karen Maurer was candle-

John Darby served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were T. H. McCasland Jr., Ardmore, Okla.; Tommy Riggs, Odessa; Marvin Jones, Wichita, Kans.; and Waydell Findley, Ardmore, Okla.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McCasland chose a mauve peau de soi dress trimmed with silk organza. Her corsage was a pink orchid. Mrs. Darby, mother of the bridegroom, selected a beige silk-failel dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a green orchid.

At the reception held following the exchange of vows, the bride's bridal table was covered with a point Milan flat Venice lace cloth over white, centered with a fivetiered epergene holding white tapers and an arrangement of red carnations. Mrs. Jack played organ background music.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Phillip Anderson and Mrs. Kavanaugh Combs, formerly of Pampa; Mmes. J. A. Maurer, T. H. McCasland Jr., B. D. Maeger,

of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her shoulder-length veil of im- Mr. Darby was graduated from ported French Illusion was attach. Pampa High School and received

ber of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Geology Club. Immediately following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Las Vegas and the west coast, For travel, Mrs. Darby chose a suit of light blue wool gagement and approaching The Lydia Training Group and They are now at home in El

ning was Harry T. Miller, from Miss Sue Roberts, chairman, the men's group, who gave an in- presented the program topic, "The teresting history of the "Lost Golden Door." The theme of the Books of the Bible." Mr. Miller program helped to give an insaid in part, "Besides the "can-creased understanding of racial onical" New Testament . books, and minority groups who live in

Members present, in addition to "Some are so fine and valuable those mentioned were, Misses Joythat they were for awhile, in some ce Owens, Glenda Anderwon, Murothers were unadulterated forg- Sandra Browning, Beadie Beard,

uine apostolic origin."

Hostesses for the social hour

The next meeting will be on were Mmes. Leland McClosky, Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Robert Lee and John Meadows. Miss Marchman, 405 Crest.

Social Calendar

mons University.

Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.

Circle 1, Fellowhip Hall. First Methodist, with Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, hostess, 7:30-Pythian Sisters, Castle E. Francis.

7:30-Doris Smith Circle, First Mrs. Melvin Jayroe, 925 Varnon Baptist, with Mrs. Leo Graham, Drive. 1721 Beech.

Mmes. O. G. Trimble and C. S. Youngblood, hostesses. TUESDAY 9:30 Twentieth Century Cotillion

1;30-Pampa Art Club. 2:30-Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. J. O. Evans, 2100 ett Memorial Library.

2:45-Parent Education Club with Mrs. Julian Key, 1230 Hamil- IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Knights of Pythias Hall. 7.30-American Association of University Women, City Club

7:30-District 23 Nurses Ass'n, North Plains Hospital, Borger. Installation of officers.

Baptist, with Mrs. G. E. Groninger,

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Darlene Elliot, First Bap- low score.

7:00-Young Women's Associa- 9:30-Oleta Snell Circle, First

818 N. West. 7:30-Pampa Dupilcate Bridge 10:00-Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hansofrd Ous-10:00-Bishop Seaman Guild, St.

> 2:30-Circle 4 First Presbyterian, with Ms. Clinton Henry, 521 7:30 Southwesterner's Club with

8:00-Women of the Moose

THURSDAY

9:30—Pampa Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta with Mrs. G. M. Martin, 2417 Duncan. 9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS,

> 2:00-Lefors Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. W. E. Melton. 2:30 Senior Citizens Center, Lov-

> 7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge, 7:30-Circle 5, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Johnny Jones, 1938

N. Sumner. 2:30-United Church Women of Pampa, Episcopal Parish Hall, 727

6:00-Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

7.30-Joint Meeting of all PTA Units, sponsored by PTA City

9:00-Wini Trent Circle, First The Hudsons Host To Dinner-Bridge

PERRYTON - Mr. and Mrs.

white cloths and centered with Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.

and Mr. and Mrs. Neelley held



Miss Doris Cheryl Chance

Mrs. M. F. Parker, 2237 Williston, and V. L. Chance, Skellytown, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Cheryl-Chance to Phillip Dale (Buzzy) Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patrick of Memphis. The wedding is planned for January 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Jr., in Panhandle. (Photo, Clarence Studio)



APPROACHING NUPTIALS

Miss Venita Crocker

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Venita Crocker to Gene Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conklin, Phillips, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crocker, 1006 S. Campbell. Vows will be exchanged on February 22 in the Calvary

Christmas card they received from Russia understand she has a scrapbook on the Ambassador's doings. was that Ed and Sandy Williams who bought a "Foreign" car a Vauyhall or are we wrong? darn it we wrong? darn it we wrong? darn it we wrong?

of Mr. and Mrs. Crossland follow- at 412 N. Somerville.

Clay Crossland, and Mr. and Mrs. operations in the Middle East, Aus- 9:30-Mary Alexander Circle, During the evening's play Mr tralia and New Zealand.

7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS ley, 2228 N. Russell. 7:30-Wesleyan Service Guild, Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 8:00-Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sig- Moose Hall. ma Phi, City Club Room with

Club, Guest Day Coffee, Lovett Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. Memorial Library.

7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge,

Room with Mrs. LeRoi Ogden, guest speaker, on "World of W. Browning Ideas,"

8:00-St. Matthew's Episcopal Al- Council, Junior High auditorium. tar Guild, Parish Hall.

2101 Chestnut. 9:00-Circle 1, First Presbyte-

First Baftist, with Mrs. R. G. How- and Mrs. Rogers held high score

A reception was held in the home They plan to make their home ell, 424 Graham.



PTA HOSPITALITY—Busily engaged in making hospitality plans for the joint meeting of all PTA units in the City Council, to be held this Friday night in the Junior High Auditorium are, seated left to right, Mmes. C. A. Huff, Horare Mann; Mrs. Harry Gordon, Horace Mann and Junior High; Mrs. R. G. Reddell, Junior High; Mrs. D. H. Bobbitt, Stephen F. Austin; Mrs. Julian M. Key, Sam Houston; standing, left to right, Mrs. K. E. Rosco, Lamar, Mrs. Glen Dearborn, Baker; Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Junior High; Mrs. E. A. McLennan, Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Roy Jones, Baker. Mmes. Reddell and Gordon of the PTA City Council are chairmen of the committee.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt Speaks To TC Club Regarding Urgency Of Polio Campaign

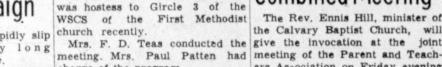
Twentieth Century Club met ance, find their funds rapidly slip Tuesday afternoon in the home of away in the necessarily long Mrs. L. L. Hicks, 1005 Mary El-treatment of this disease, len, with seventeen members Routine business was conducted

The meeting opened with Mrs. Mrs. Lorene Locke, chairman of Mrs. Pratt said that she felt members.

from her personal experience, it The program on the needs of was her part to "light the way for others and urge those who had been fortunate enough to escape this tragic illness to give generously to this much-needed fund." Mrs. Pratt continued, "The em-

phasis this year is especially on re-habilitation. Though Salk vaccine has greatly lessened the incidence of the disease, funds are needed to help the 16 rehabilitation centers to provide newer and more efficient equipment; to secure more doctors, nurses, and attendant care: also, for medical research in treatment of resultant injections, which arise from the original attack

She said that even those, who may be fortunate to have a sub-



by Mrs. Foster.

Jack P. Foster, president, intro-the nominating committee, preman, J. C. Mason and F. D. Teas. the Thespian Troupe 1010 of Pamducing Mrs. Bruce Pratt, who sented the slate of officers for the spoke to the members concerning coming year's work. This was apthe March of Dimes Polio Fund. proved by acclamation of the

'minority groups' was given by



MRS. BRUCE PRATT



Fleurette Gainsborough Galaxy Garden Flowers Georgia Glendale Gloria

in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr fur nised pre-luncheon music as the members assembled.

MISS PAT FALKENSTEIN

To Altrusa Club On

Need Of Polio Fund

With a "Happy New Year" wel-

come, Mrs. Jack P. Foster, presi-

dent, opened the luncheon meeting

of the Altrusa Club Monday noor

Mrs. Pratt Speaks

Following the Altrusa Blessing, Miss Karla Cox, December Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month, introduced Miss Pat Falkenstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, who has been selected by the club as its Girl-of-the-Month for January, Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs read cor

respondence received by the club. The Welfare Index report was given by Mrs. Foster, as well as he Council of Clubs report.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt was the lunch eon speaker on the topic of the March of Dimes campaign, during which she outlined the continuing urgency of need, especially now for rehabilitation purposes.

Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, GS executive director, introduced her special guest, Mrs. John Holt Jr. president of the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council.

The Mystery Gal, described in the Altrusa newspaper, was guessed by Mrs. W. A. York to be Mrs.

New Altrusa members, Mmes. Louise Sewell, Gladys Harkins, and Margaret McCollum, were intreduced by Mrs. F. M. Foster.

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Mrs. Price Hostess For WSCS Circle CANADIAN - Mrs. James Price Combined Meeting was hostess to Gircle 3 of the WSCS of the First Methodist The Rev. Ennis Hill, minister of church recently.

PTA Units Planning

the Calvary Baptist Church, will

pa High School under the direction

meeting. Mrs. Paul Patten had meeting of the Parent and Teachers Association on Friday evening charge of the program. Those attending were Mmes. at 7:30 in the Junior High audi-John Parker, A. R. King, W. W. torium. Owens, Paul Patten, Ralph Free- The program will be given by

Mrs. C. F. Branson, A buzz ses- of Miss Helen Schafer, head of the speech department. Those parsion followed this discussion. The conclusions drawn were ticipating will be Charlotte Riley, that democracy is broader than a Bobby Brown and Ralph Depee system of government it blames a with monologues. An impromptu way of life; if human personality, skit will be given by Miss Pat not government, business, or so- Jones and Donald Darling. cial organization, is the supreme | Honored guests will be Knox value, then it follows that all men Kinard, superintendent of public schools and members of the school are potentially of equal worth.

"We can expect general prog- board. ress in well-being only if the doors A nursery will be provided for of privilege and opportunity are infants under the supervision of set wide open before all men, fr. Mrs. Carl Holder and Mrs. Ben respective of race, class, or col- Dumas. A film wil be shown to or," it was agreed by the group, pre-school children, not wishing to "Even though the explosive attend the business meeting and events are what make the front program.

page news, the most social and Refreshments will be served by economic story of the last ten City Council Hospitality co-chairyears in America goes largely un man, Mmes. Robert Reddell and Harry Gordon, assisted by Mrs. "Better job opportunities, better Julian Key, Sam Houston; Mrs. health statistics, better education- Dwight Bobbitt, Stephen F. Austies is the quiet revolution tin; Mrs. Chester Hugg ! Horac hat is helping minority groups, es- Mann; Mrs. Bobbie McLennan,

ecially the Negro, to move stead- Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. L. L. Garly forward to first class citizen- ren, Junior High; Mrs. K. E. Rasship, and many are showing that co, Lamar; Mrs. Glenn Dearborn they are ready and able to take and Mrs. Roy Jones of B. M. Baktheir place in the future of Amer- er. ica," the discussion group con- Everyone is invited to attend this program that is being plan-

Refreshments were served at ned for the enjoyment of the enthe conclusion of the program.

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"Knockers" are delicious with sauerkraut, hot potato salad, or in almost any recipe using frankGarraugh for the program. "Let's her home.

Mrs. Dent Lenderman entertainbanquet given in observance of the CUNNINGHAM GROUP in Monday evening from 5:30 to 8:30

CASSEROLE 1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

2 tablespoons flour Salt, pepper to taste

11/4 cups milk 1 can (8 ounces) green peas 4 ounces noodles, cooked

stir over low heat until cheese is guest, Mrs. Hale. quart casserole. Cut sausages in lams at 122 Drake. half crosswise and place on noodle degrees F. 4 servings.

Smelting a ton of aluminum re-American home for 10 years. given by Mrs. Helen Koehn.

Dinner "Knockers" | Group Meetings In Member's Homes Held By Christian Women's Fellowship

PERRYTON - Group meetings Hergert, Bill Johnson, Helen a foreign mission book, was rewurst, a beef and pork sausage of the Christian Women's Fellow- Koehn, Neal Thompson, Spencer viewed by Mrs. H. W. Callan as that contains garlie and resembles ship of the First Christian Church Whippo, Leon Schrader and the the highlight of the program for

the hostess.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce The ANDERSON GROUP met 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese in the home of Mrs. Fred Tillman Copp with Mrs. J. C. McKee as cohostess. ,

6 knockwurst

Cook onions in melted butter or margarine 3 minutes. Stir in flour.

Other margarine 3 minutes. Stir in flour. salt and pepper. Gradually add was given by Mrs. J. J. Keim Sr. Mrs. M. H. Smith Jr. recently. milk, cooking and stirring con- Those present were Mmes. Claud The president, Mrs. Paul Wood, either side by tiny figurines holdstantly, until thickened. Add Wor- Allen, Rex Clark, Emil Hearn, J. presided during the business meeting red and white paper hearts cestershire sauce and cheese and J. Keim, Maryon Organ and a ing. Devotional was given by Mrs. complemented by white candles in stir over low heat until cheese is guest Mrs. Hale. melted. Add sauce and peas to The HERGERT GROUP met in demonstrated copper-etching and place cards, and cups filled with neited, Add said greased 11/2 the home of Mrs. Herman Will-

Vera Presnall, Debs Riley and ningham, Dewey Taylor, a guest

Work Shown

copper-tooling. mixture. Bake 30 minutes at 350 The program was given by Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Montague. Mem- lan and Gustin. Bill Johnson, assisted by Mmes. bers attending were Mmes. W. R. Mmes. Charles Lamb, G. W.

Leon Shrader, Spencer Whippo and Hext, Ben Hill, Mabel Teas, W. E. Elms, Troy Shipman and Grady. quires enough electrical energy to "Be Ye Perfect in Attitudes To- Bud Hoobler, Gilbert Dickens, tions, which was served by Mmes, supply the needs of an average ward Others" was the devotional, James Mitchell, Ray Morey, McCool, Elms, Alvin Cates, R. N. Charles Burton and Carl Jahnel. Cypert and Roy Howard.

Those present were Mmes. Paul Corbin, Jud Skaggs, R. T. Corell, Joe Schollenbarger, A. K. Wilson, Cagle, Roy Johnson, Charles Cuntions for the banquet. Mrs. Glenn Muir and the hostess. Mrs. Callan, who gave the book-

Arts and Craft Club The banquet table, covered in

Ramp, Paul Wood, W. P. Varnell, McCool made banquet prepara-

LEFORS -"Tales From Ire," the Junior Girls Auxiliary formal

in almost any recipe using frankfurters.

Garraugh for the program, "Let's Visit a Japanesse Church" given by Mrs. A. K. Wilson, The devo
KNOCKWURST DINNER

Monday evening from 5.50 to 8.50
in the annex of the First Baptist
a poem entitled, "Work" and Mrs.
Church.

Boy Johnson presented the ProMiss Frances Clarke gave a weltional was presented by Mrs. Joe on "Japan." Roy Johnson presented the Pro-

Valentine Theme

At Girls' Banquet

(Special to The News)

Miss Charlsie Gustin introduced review, following dinner. Benediction was led by Miss

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Marlene Cates. red holders. The Valentine motif Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Burton was carried out in the coasters, Valentine candy.

Guests were Mrs. Ora Morris Decorations were by Mmes. Cal-

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Wedding Vows Are Solemnized For Miss Judith Wheeler, Glen Lemons

Miss Judith Ann Wheeler and Glen Mrs. George Lemons. R. Lemons were soleminized on Given in marriage by her father, fore and lasts until the morning of January 10 at seven o'clock in the the bride wore a white brocaded Ash Wednesday. . evening by Rev. Joe Vernon of the taffeta gown fashioned, with a St. Margarets Guild of St. Mat-The double-ring ceremony was length sleeves and a full waltz- preparations for its third annual

tapers in candelabra.

came, Buff ran away with it. Rush- the bridegroom.

"You're always giving Buff things blue cummerbund. son. This time she keeps what you wedding music.

remove Mommy from her life.

Mommy's physical destruction could only result in punishment,

in magazine pictures. Running away could only end in houseparty in serving. somebody's asking her where she

my because he was married to her, from her bridal bouquet.

She thought, "Maybe I DID give my piano to Buff. I guess I must 1328 NE 16 in Amarillo. have done what Mommy says I did, and she is right and I am Bridge Fete Given

Let us note carefully the appearance of that little, powerful word "right" in Kate's mind. It In Civic Center appeared there, not as the result of a genuine struggle to separate

This is the child's eternal pro- party held in the civic center on

His acceptance of our views of Out-of-town guests were from church, "right" and "wrong" is compell- Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, ed, not by his own moral experi- McLean, and Miami.

We content ourselves with demand- C. C. Mullins. ing desirable action without claim- A buffet supper was served. ing "rightness" for what we want. Forty-eight guests attended.

Doris Wilson, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wheeler. The as southern Louisana, is cerebrat-CANADIAN - Wedding vows of bridegroom's parents are Mr. and ed during the entire Shrovetide,

scoop neckline, three - quarter thews Episcopal Church is making performed before a background of length skirt. She wore a white Mardi Gras "Aunt Jemima" Panwhite gladioli flanked by white feathered hat studded with rhine- cake Supper and Dance, which will Miss Wheeler is the daughter of bouquet on a white Bible arranged 7:30 in the St. Matthews Parish Lover's Knots.

Mrs. James Brewer served as The president, Mrs. George Rora-By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE sheath dress with a white carna- committeess Tickets, Mrs. Bill

to place it. But when this time and Tommy Lemons, brother of Felter and James O. Harris;.

back. Tell her it's mine, Mommy." ing a white quilted skirt with of Mrs. Fred Richmond. Kate's protests were rejected matching blouse encircled with a The serving and clean-up detail

considered all methods for removal chose a brown dressmaker suit organ music during the serving said to his companion. He had of enemies. She thought of at with which she wore brown acces hours. tempting Mommy's physical de. sories. Their corsages were fash-

But she had to discard them lowing the exchange of vows. Mrs. George Perrin presided at

that of poor little foreign children Miss Lea Rhea was guest regtstrar, Miss Stell Swires assisted the

was going. As to Daddy, he'd re-traveled in a grey suit with black aid the group in providing a dosist any effort to remove Mom- accessories and wore the orchids nation to the building fund, were to appreciate being treated 1 ike inch heels, if she likes, and clothing that it's the right shade of red for

Out on the sunporch Kate re-solved her rage at unjust author-ity in the immemorial manner of She began to justify Mommy. lin-Simmons Co. of Amarillo.

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in 1955 and is employed by Laughparation of Communion was apUnless we want to give up such sense that the short girl does when it's probably time for a change. ward Brown.

"right" from "wrong," but as a. LEFORS - Mmes, Edward Vin- N. L. Nicholl, Jack Prather, Alvis enough to give men a chance to do in any wardrobe but they should because you've changed your lipresult of her absolute need to be cent, Jack Sloan, and Herndon Smith, B. F. Smith, and John little things for us.

ence, but by his need for survival. Lee Moore of Pampa won high their dress but overlook a cigaret- most feminine Once we see this, we stop de for the men with Mrs. Howard te breath. Just as in the case of We live at a fast pace today. But manding that he share ours. We Archer tallying high for the wo- bad breath from many causes, this surely it isn't so fast a pace that encourage expression of his views, men. Low prizes were awarded should be avoided because if of both men and women can't slow not because child psychiatrists tell Willis Price and Mrs. Ray Boyd. fends others. Usually mints, or down enough to enjoy emphasizing

> like gentlemen-by acting like la-Read The News Classified Ads.

Pancake Dinner Is Planned By Guild

of Lent. It is the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent. Since ancient history, Shrove Tuesday has been given to merry-making and feasting on pancakes and fritters.

In the French language, Shrove Tuesday is Mardi Gras. The familiar Mardi Gras celebration held in French populated areas such which begins on the Saturday be-

sones and carried a white orchid be held on Feb. 18 from five until with white satin streamers tied in Hall with the public cordially in-

matron of honor wearing a blue back, has appointed the following Out on the sunporch seven-year- tion corsage. . Ragsdale and William E. West, old Kate was rearranging her Randell Lemons, brother of the chairmen; Publicity, Mrs. C . R. Ragsdale and William E. West, doll's house. At her little sister's bridegroom, was best man. Seat. Howard and Jack Reeves, chairurgent request, she let Buff "hold" ing the wedding guests were John-men; Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce its toy piano until she was ready ny Wheeler, brother of the bride, Scott; Procurement, Mrs. William The flap . jack flipping will be

ing to Mommy, she cried, "Kate | Candlelighter was Miss Nancy done by the husbands of the Guild gave me this! Now she wants it Wheeler, sister of the bride, wear. members under the supervision

will be done by the Young Peoand wanting them back," her Miss Betty Lee Abraham at the ples' Service League under the mother said. "You need a good les- organ provided the traditional direction of Mrs. Clem Followell. Mrs. Robert Malone is in charge Wearing a brown dressmaker's of the decorations, which will be

away. She thought of enlisting Dad-dy's aid that evening. A reception was held in the par-**Business Meeting**

ing in the church.

A committee in charge of pre-small, helpful gallantries?

Guests, attending in addition to es, etc.

us to, but because we see it's im- Fraveler's prizes were won by even water, will help clear this each other's feminity and masculimoral to exploit his dependence. Dean Higgins, Bill Davis, and Mrs. away until one can brush her teeth nity.

109 W. Kingsmill



PANCAKE PLANNERS-Making the inititial plans for the annual St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Pancake Supper and Dance to be held on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Parish Hall are, left to right, Mrs. George R oraback, Guild president, Mrs. William Rags-dale, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Jack Reeve, publicity. (News Photo)

man shopper who swept through it without even bothering to glance

Mrs. Jack R. Hood presided at or subway, or remove their hats girls.

discussed. The need for a more ladies and say a smiling "thank es that detract rather than add to your hair and skin, Mrs. Lemons attended Canadian active visitation program was you' for small courtesies, why her height.

> taught the lesson entitled, "The women, even though we may be are nearly their height. Lord's Supper." Hostesses were just as able as they are to shove

The next meeting will be a mis- the fact that his strength is serv- either. sionary study on Jan. 27 in the ing her makes him feel more masculine. And when a woman is gracious in her appreciation for Many women are immaculate in man's help she naturally feels her

So let's encourage the men to act

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RUTH MILLETT Tall Teen-Ager, Who Slumps To Hide Kate felt a passionate wish to suit with blue accessories was the emove Mommy from her life. bride's mother, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. The year, for the first time, the Withdrawing to the porch, she Lemons, mother of the bridegroom, Guild plans to have background. Guild plans to have background. He had

NEA Beauty Editor

at the gentleman who had come to in order to conceal her height is be glowing or deep or brilliant but fooling only herself. Eventually, it should be a complete change That's a pretty sad indictment of she'll wind up looking like a tur- from daytime both for you and the manners of American women, tle and both her health and her for others. good looks will suffer. In this age If you get into the habit of think-

Mrs. Jack R. Hood presided at in elevators, or step back to let She needn't be apologetic about doesn't matter if it's a red suit, For a honeymoon trip, the bride fund-raising projects, which would traveled in a grey suit with black If women aren't feminne enough stand straight. She can wear one- The only thing to be sure about is

> should men bother to extend those In doing this, she's dealing with Have you been using the same a beauty problem in the very same lipstick shade for years? Then pointed as follows, Mmes. R. W. special attention for good, maybe she tries to appear taller. Neither Your skin tones do not remain the McElroy, Jim Ballard, and Ho- we women had better start mak- problem is serious. After all, boys same over the years. The lipstick ing a real effort to show men that come taller these days, too, and that made you look so dashing a Mrs. Ballard, study leader, we appreciate their treating us like they've no objections to girls who few years back may make your

> Mmes. Fonda Seirman and Casey our way through crowds, struggle If you've fallen into a color am- and always fun to improve. You with heavy doors, stand up in bus- bush, you've probably settled for may find that you can wear three wearing black, gray and navy or four shades well and that the those already mentioned, were instead of jumping to help our year after year. Now a sprinkl, various colors in your wardrobe Mmes. Ray Boomel, Art Kahler, selves we ought to slow down ing of these (any or all) is fine become far more flattering to you be carefully mixed with color, stick shade. When a man is helping a woman And not just color in accessories,

> > Your wardrobe, should contain

at least one suit and a dress in clear, vivid colors. And for eve-The tall teen-ager who slumps ning, color by all means! It can

mommy's physical destruction described and second only result in punishment, of or an orphanhood as terrifying as a company among both boys and second of the bride, served cake.

That of provides the first of provides a woman a seat on a bus company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys and company among both boys are company among both boys are company amon that you'd wear black. And it

skin look sallow now.

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cently in the home of Mrs. Joe the new year were elected. Z. Weaver 2423 Mary Elen. The president, Mrs. W. A. Wag- on polio and urged each member

Roll call was answered by each spoke on "Philosophical and Psyone present giving her favorite pro- chological Trends."

Pierson read the report of the no- on lives today and tomorrow.

CW WP RUTH MILLETT FIRDA morrow. Elsa Maxwell, who has made a She said, "There are more arthe art of entertaining.

ers and party goers.

Elsa's sensible tips for making unconscious vulnerability. yourself the kind of guest it is a

ings to your hostess to the cus- March," she said.

pressly asked you to help her in members. give your hostess is the simple on Jan, 28. humanitarian act of rescuing lost souls. When you see such — and they are easily identifiable by their Mrs. Wilbur Has expressions of determined affability and their habit of loitering just CW Club Meeting near enough to a conversation group to seem part of it, and just far enough away not to seem to

not only keeps on his feet - he bin Crowell sang "Indian Love uses them. Parties of this kind Call." uses them. Parties of this kind Call."

Wright, "South Dakota", all the C. H. Smiley, Hopkins, Wayne planned for move. Guests are meant to move. Guests are Memberx present were Mmes. latter are members of Mariner Broyles, Horace Mann - Lamar, expected to mingle, meeting and W. E. Beene, Morris Bennett, Ersenior Scott Troop 22 whose lead. Clann Bicharson Shamrock Loss.

The Varietas Study Club met re-| minating committee. Officers for Mrs. Bruce Pratt gave a talk

goner, opened the meeting and led to contribute to the fund. the members in repeating the club Mrs. L. L. Harkins, following the collect. Subject of the year, "Trends,"

She spoke of philosophy, the Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the Coun- reasoned science or practical wis cil of Clubs report. Mrs. Luther dom and its phychological effect

She asked members to consider some ways that they are affected by and because of this "reasoned science" of today and to-

career of planning parties for peo- ticles of concern being written at ple who can't plan their own, present on psychology of advertissome of whom have more money ing and what it is doing to the than sense, has written a book on public mind individually and collectively than on any other topic.' Scattered among the name-drop- She quoted from Thomas P. Cofping passages are some bits of fey's "Advertising Technique and sound advice for both party giv- the Moral Law" where he sets forth the serious moral question Here, for example, are a few of involved in exploitation of man's

"Clyde Miller in his book, "Propleasure for a hostess to entertain: cesses of Persuasion" tells how the "Be prompt at arriving at a par- reflexes of children are conditionty, but don't in pity's name by ed to buy products, as soldiers are trained to advance when they hear "On arrival, confine your greet- the trigger words, "Forward

tomary salutations and let her take Mrs. Harkins stated that the adthe lead from there, either-once vertising field is to be commendcoats and hats are disposed of—
by introducing you around herself
it has done in various ways to inif her party is small, or by passing form and promote, but the time you on to another guest or group has arrived to check the practice of guests if it is large. Don't try of misleading ads. "Better still we at once to claim her whole atten- should think for ourselves in the tion with a spate of irrelevant chat- light of needs, likes and welfare.'

valid, active assistance you can Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 Somerville

(Special to The News)

expected to mingle, meeting and W. E. Beene, Morris Bennett, Ertalking with as many others as bin Crowell, Bob Dillman, Ben Ezor is Mrs. Marian Osborna.

Senior Scout Troop 22, whose leadGlenn Richerson, Shamrock, Joe
form of resounding applause was inated for district vice president. zell, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hobdy, G. er is Mrs. Marian Osborne. "Know when to leave a party. F. Hoover, John Jones, Wm. M. Miss Pat Jones, serving as toast- Parsons, Skellytown.

Know when to leave a party. F. Hoover, John Jones, Wm. M. To a hostess there is no more Karr, A. R. King, J. B. Lindley, more than 300 guests present.

The opening flag ceremony was bern Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. R. his last and he means to make mery Vignal, John Waters, Oliver presented by Mrs. Joe Wells E. Dobbins, H. O. Darby, Dr. Jim the most of it. Keep an eye on Waters, Burr Morris, Paul Bryant, the clock and go when it tells R. N. Matthews and Miss Daisy Childers and the hostesses.



HEP CAT SWEETHEART—Miss Sandra Whelchel, right escorted by Robby Robison was named "Hep Cat Sweetheart" by the club members and was presented with 18 roses during the evening's festivities.



BEST PLEDGE AND ESCORT-Miss Ronnie Roach, left, escorted by Charles Fant, was chosen as Best Pledge during the rush season of the Hep Cat Club and was honored during the club's presentation ball. (Photo, Smith Studio)



SCOUT EXECUTIVES—Among the guests at the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Banquet held Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria were, left to right, Mrs. Marian Osborne, Leader Mariner Troop 22, which had charge of the program; Mrs. John Holt, Jr., council president; and Gay Shepard and Virginia Burgess, council advisors

Doors That Open Through Scouting "Unless your hostess has expressly asked you to help her in members. The club will met next with Illustrated By GS Banquet Speakers

or Scouting" was illustrated by Jr., president; Mrs. W. K. Mc- fice secretary, to the platform to tation for the reception and should the speakers on the program at Donald, second vice president; be presented with gifts of apprecido away with any hurt feelings. the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Coun- Mrs. E. L. Henderson, secretary. ation.

n the high school cafeteria. In illustrative talks that outlined new council officers by presenting the many opportunities of fered each with a key to help unlock the CANADIAN - The Canadian Wo- girls of the community through doors of scouting. New officers as- her troop. This honor is one of the far enough away not to seem to CANADIAN - The Canadian wointrude - take him in charge. If man's Club recently met in the scouting, seven senior scouts and suming office are James Wilkes, highest that can be bestowed upon Bell HDC Meeting you find you've picked a dud, bear home of Ms. H. S. Wilbur with their topics were Miss Nora Wells, first vice president; Mrs. Mark a volunteer adult worker in scoutwith it. Your hostess will rescue Mrs. J. L. Cleveland as co-hostess. member of Troop 17, spoke on Heath, treasurer; Richard Zim-ing. with it. Your hostess will rescue Mrs. J. L. Cleveland as co-nosiess.

"Patrol Troop Encampment; Miss merman, finance; Mrs. J. W. Duyou in due course and she will Topic of the program was "Indians' with Mrs. John Jones talk- Heidi Schneider, "All States"; gan, public relations; Mrs. Fred quet were Gay Shepard and Vir- in the New Year. ove you forever.

dians' with Mrs. John Jones talkMiss Sylvia Grider, "Mobile Neslage, membership - nominatginia Burgess, council advisors,
Mrs. D. W. Swain, newly-install-"At a large informal party of ing on "The India and His Music".

Trip"; Miss Pat Dial, "Senior ing; Mrs. Tony Smith, camping; from the regional staff in Dallas. ed president, president during the Workshop." Mrs. E. I. Griffin Jr. program: as a cocktail party, the good guest Indian and His Customs", Mrs. Er- Workshop"; Miss Becky Skelly, Mrs. E. J. Griffin Jr., program;

Cunningham, Miami, and A. D.

The opening flag ceremony was bers, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. R. Invocation was given by Miss R. C. Grider, Johnny Campbell,

and Ken McGuire. Kay Layne. Following dinner, Mrs. N. G. Ballotting on the Policies and Kadingo introduced the leaders Sandards, submitted by the counpresent; Mmes, Ben Graham, Ba-cil, was conducted. After tabulaker-Wilson; Ernest Arey, High-land; J. R. Holloway, Highland; recommendations had been passed and Jack Seals, Horace Mann-by an overwhelming majority Lamar, all of whom are Troop vote. Miss Shirley Wright and Sharron Organizers and Consultants.

Introductions were also made of Osborne, forming an escort of hon-

Dancing Silhouettes Form Background

For Hep Cat Club's Presentation Ball

The Hep Cat Club presented 17 John Holloway, Lucille Gordon

new members at a formal dance with Tommy Veale, Jan Grady

held Jan. 11 in the Episcopal Par- with Raymond Nance, Linda Holt

The ballroom was decorated with Richard Organ, Jenny Ledwith pink silhouettes of dancing rick with Jerry Ford, Karen Mona-

couples, each bearing the name of han with Earl Leith, Judy Pem-

a member and escort. At one end berton win Michael Hill, Ronnie of the ballroom was a life - sized Roach with Charles Fant, Pat Sims

silhouette of a young miss and with Brian Prigmore, Janie

her escort done in gray, pink Thompson with Tony Edmondson,

and silver. Below this was a table Judy Vanderburg with Jack Zuer-

covered with a pink cloth and an- ker, and Sherry Walker with Bob-

and master of ceremonies, , intro- fair were Mmes. John Whelchel,

escorted to the platform, which Chris Walsh, James Culpepper,

duced each new member, who was Weldon Trice; Messrs, and Mmes.

Parents, who sponsored the af-

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was canopy-covered with pink and H. L. Ledrick.

ment of American Beauty Roses.

streamers and balloons. Following

each presentation, Miss Kay Wag-

ner, another sponsor, presented

Miss Ronnie Roach, honored as

Best Pledge was crowned with a

tiara of pink roses by her escort,

Mrs. Sandra Whelchel, selected

as the Hep Cat Sweetheart, was presented 18 roses by the club. Her

escort was Robby Robison. The

sweetheart's attendants were Miss

Mary Ellen Williams escorted by

Bill Langley and Miss Betty Lou

McWilliams, escorted by Russell

Bowen. The attendants were, also,

presented with tiaras of pink ros-

Hep Cat Club members, in the

order of their presentation, were

Miss Linda Gail Culpepper, club

president, escorted by Butch

Crossland; Mary Ellen Williams

escorted by Bill Langley; Bever-

ley Stephens and Lynn Schoofield

Sandra Whelchel and Robby Robin-

son, Judy Vail and David Tripple-

horn, Judy Buckingham and L. D. Steele, Anita Buske and Robert

Kelly, Betty Lou McWilliams and

Russell Bowen, Beverly Moore

and J. B. Denson, Pat Nickols and

G. M. Walls, Dianne Snider and

Tim Huffacher, Donna Walsh and

New members presented were

Misses Jan Adams escorted by Dale Cox. Sue Adams with Randy

Haralson, Linda Andis with John

Brown, Gay Lynn Arndt with

Bob Followell.

each with a pink toy poodle.

Charles Fant.

Miss Judy Baer, club sponsor

cil Banquet held Thursday night Miss JoAnn Thompson, Mariner Mrs. Margaret Wells, leader of be used on wedding invitations.

Troop 22, conducted installation of Troop 17, was presented with a

high school cafeteria staff for Mrs. Ronald Dauer was nom-

given to Mrs. Roy Gilgore and the from Gray County.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend Would you be kind enough to straighten me out on a point of etiquette on dining out.

When the waiter pours a small amount of wine into your escort's glass, then proceeds to pour yours, should your escort taste the wine to approve the vintage, then give the waiter the OK, so to speak?

Theoretically the waiter pours a little wine into the host's glass so that he may taste it to make sure that it is good. He should wait until after the host has tasted it and approved it before filling anyone else's glass. However, in many cases the waiter just goes through the motions and after putting a wine in the host's glass continues to fill the rest of the glasses even before the host has tasted the wine. WHO IS FIRST Dear Grace

Is the hostess served first at a dinner party? If not how do you decide which woman guest should be served first? Is it the oldest?

Dear Martha It isn't always polite to check your guests' age in trying to decide who should be served first. Usually the guest of honor is seated at the host's right and is served first. After she is served dishes usually are passed to the right around the table.

BRIDE'S FATHER Dear Miss Friend I am going to be married soon and I have a special problem. My with my mother and stepfather. I am not sure who should give me

parents are divorced and I live in marriage, my stepfather, who has always been wonderful to me, or my own father as I would not willingly hurt either one. Your own father should give you

in marriage. However your mother and stepfather would be hosts at the reception which follows since you make your home with them. Thus his name is included on the invi-Only your mother's name should

The Bell Home Demonstration

Banquet preparations were un- business meeting during which "Roundup"; Miss Martha Gordon, Neighborhood chairmen, M m e s. der the direction of Mcs. W. K. year books were filled out; parties "Roundup"; Miss Mary Ann Phillips Grange, Baker - Wilson, McDonald Jr. Decorations were and programs were planned for



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DKG COFFEE—Among the guests at the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority's Morning Coffee, given for future teachers, were, left to right, Miss Heidi Schneider, Miss Marjorie Bural, Groom, Dennis Maddan, White Deer, and Mrs. McHenry Lane. Mrs. L. G. Pounds, Canadian, seated, and Mrs. Geraldine Rampy, White Deer, presided at the coffee



MISS FTA—Miss Charlotte Riley, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, 524 N. Sumner, being served by Mrs. L. G. Pounds, is District Nine "Miss FTA" and will represent the district at the state meeting to be held in Denton on March 7-8. She was a special guest at the DKG Coffee given to honor Future Teachers of America. (News Photo)

HD Club Names Committee Heads

ity Building. Roll was called by Mrs. A. T. Calling hours were from four Cobb, secretary, who also read the o'clock until six o'clock. minutes for approval.

a financial report.

voluntary basis, are as follows, and cookies to the guests as they Mmes. John Lantz, education-ex- arrived. Miss Charlene Hall presidpansion; H. L. Braly, year book; ed at the guest register.
J. D. Smithee, exhibit; M. L. Rippy, finance; A. T. Cobb, civic de-gifts besides those who attended: fense; A. M. Dickerson, citizen-Nelle Crockett, Linda Grimsley ship; B. J. Leninger, parliamen-Mmes. J. C. Gilbreath, O. W. tarian; W. E. Melton, visual aids; Stapp, Howard Miller, Barney Charles Roberts, recreation and Clayton, Glen Wade, W. M. Rhodes,

Young Group Feted At Dinner-Dance

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mr. and Mrs. A. Lona Mae Herron, Wanda Stapp, L. Swink were hosts recently to a Jeannie Anders and Susie Howard. group of young people for dinner About one hundred and ten sent

inscribed with each guest's name. Ledgerwood, Lawrence Watson, Trayler, Sue Akers, Bonnie Witt, Crockett, Harris Howard, Eliza-Marion Riley, Janice Carter, Pam beth Miller, Charles Hall, Doris Williams, Sara Mize, Margie Locke, T. G. Richerson, David

lone, Maurine Pearson, and Julele Lona Mae Herron, Wanda Stapp, Jeannie Anders and Susie Howard.

Also, Danny Pletcher, Gene Mills, Doug Barnes, Ricky Shaft. Many women use a hand brush fer, Mike Bryant, Tim Wright, constantly and then wonder why Doug Coon, Steve Thomas, Gary their hands are becoming dry. Black, Don Tillerson, Garry Hoots, This is a situation where experi-Gary Cook, Del Ray Mounts, menting will help. A person with Ronnie Chisum, Bus Osborne, Jim- dry skin may use a hand brush my-Latham, Robert Neeley, Rob but not as frequently as one with Blackmore, and Larry Hulsy. | oily skin.

Mrs. Gilbreath Feted At Party

MCLEAN - Mrs. Norman Gil- west of the city for its all - day tion in unison. LEFORS — The Lefors Home breath, the former Elaine McIlroy was honored recently with a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Rider, president, at its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon in the Coltexo Community Building.

MCLEAN — Mrs. Norman Gilwest of the city for its all - day meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Pearl Thurman, E. B. Jackson, E. Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and luncheon on Friday. The day was spent doing need to two guests, Mrs. Amalie Turcott and Mrs. Charles Baird and to members Mmes. Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Walton Bailey, Canadian Meeting and Luncheon on Friday. Ernest Watson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Roberts concerning the called-council meeting held on of pink carnations in a large heart Jan. 24. glittered with silver, from which Mrs. B. J. Deihl, treasurer, gave hung wedding bells. Misses Flo NELLE Crockett, Linda Grimsley Committee chairmen, selected on and Anita Back served spiced tea

About one hundred and ten sent P. L. Ledgerwood, Lawrence Wat-Two new members were wel-son, Pete Fulbright, C. M E.udy,

comed, Mmes. Jennie White and Leon Crockett, Harris Howard, Elizabeth Miller, Charles Hall, Doris-The next meeting will be in the Fultz, J. D. Fish, John Gudgel, Anhome of Mrs. Melton on Jan. 23. sel Back, H. M. Potter, Arthur Moore, W. E. Bogan, John Anders, Guy Saunders, George Saunders, Sherman Crockett, Cleo Heasley and Misses: De Ann Clayton, Norma Gilbreath, Darlene Potter, Anita Back, Linda Grimsley, Charlene Hall, Mollie Miller, Pauling Erwin,

in their new home, Mmes. Paul gifts besides those who attended: Williams and Dean Conner were Mmes. J. C. Gilbreath, O. W. Sta Howard Miller, Barney Clayton Place cards were creamic mugs Glen Wade, W. M. Rhodes, P. L. Guests were Misses Roxana Pete Fulbright, C. M. Eudy, Leon

Swink, Judy Conner and Kay Mun-Fultz, J. D. Fish, John Gudgel. Ansel Back, H. M. Potter, Arthur Following dinner, the group Moore, W. E. Bogan, John Anders, was entertained with dancing in Guy Saunders, George Saunders, the Conner home, 1410 S. Colgate. Sherman Crockett, Cleo Heasley Guests attending the dance were and Misses: De Ann Clayton, Nor-Misses Nanjean Boxwell, Connie ma Gilbreath, Darlene Potter, Ani-LaMaster, Bobbie Sue Burns, ta Back, Linda Grimsley, Charlene Jannelle Blackmore, Pat Ma-Hall, Mollie Miller, Pauline Erwin,

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Honors Future Teachers With Morning Coffee

The president of DKG, Mrs. I. acacia,

the group in singing. Miss Mary Dean Dozier explain- ford Johnson, ed the Grants-In-Aid awards given Guests were Misses Kay Thompto future teachers.

It is the story of a young school Maddan, Henry Dunn and Eugene teacher lost in a blizzard with West. seven of her students. It is a Hostesses were Mmes, Norma thrilling story of the will to sur- Lantz, Ardella Briggs, Ruby Trusvive coupled with what the author ty, Nova Mayo, Exa Faye Hutton, calls "the dignity of courage." and Florence Jones. Each of the youngsters, from different home backgrounds, of varying ages and with varying degrees Polio Fund Topic of vigor reacts to desperation and Refreshments were served by At B&PW Meeting panic in his own individual way. Miss Geraldine Rampy of White

Sharp Group Has **New Study Topic**

Mrs. C. N. Gage, 1016 Gordon. The Government committee, who meeting was opened with prayer spoke on the committee's function by Mrs. K. L. Green. who also in leadership and help in selectgave the devotional.

Mrs. Walton Bailey presented the ment. program, "The Church in Today's Mrs. Ann Hastings, District Nine Japan" as the beginning of a year's director, from Lubbock, was a spestudy by the group on Japan.

CWF meeting to be held in the club member and suggested a church on Thursday evening at slogan, "Love To Go And Show 7:30 p.m., and, also, of the study It.' course being held each Sunday eve- Mrs. Bruce Pratt spoke to the ning from 6 p.m. until 7, through group of her personal experience Feb. 16.

Home thanking the group for cloth- vaccine, as "polio is no respecter ing, relishes and jellies sent to the of persons," She stressed the prac-

of the Christmas cards that had ing yourself. been sold. Members chose to con- Miss Ann Hastings and Mrs. tinue selling cards and rolling ban- Emmett Osborne were selcomed

It was decided to write the 48 members answered roll call. lazel Green Academy in Kentucky to making the academy a project zel Franklin, Helen Knox, and for the year.

LEFORS - The Hobby Club met The meeting closed with the and Mattie Crowson. with Mrs. Jeff Davis in her home group repeating the CWF benedic- The meeting closed with the club

The next meeting will be in the and C. N. Gage. home of Mrs. Tom Florence on The next meeting for the group Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers will be with Mrs. Walton Bailey, and Mrs. Ruah Snyder. 737 Deane Dr. on Feb. 10 at 7:30 Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Glenn tal-Read The News Classified Ads. p.m.

A morning coffee honoring the Deer and Mrs. G. L. Pounds of future teachers was held in the Canadian from a tea table laid

E. Padgett, welcomed and intro- Members attending were Misses duced the guests. Among the fu- Mary Dean Dozier, Daisy Childture teachers present were Misses ers, Geraldine Rampy, Mary E. ture teachers present were Misses ers, Geraldine Rampy, Mary E. pattern—add 5 cents for each pating of the church for its first ers, Mrs. Bobby Williams of Phil-Groom, and Miss Charlotte Riley er, Lillian Mullinax, Oleta Marlin, tern for first-class handling. Send meeting of the New Year. Groom, and Miss Charlotte Riley of Pampa, who is "Miss FTA" of District Nine.

Mrs. McHenry Lane, chairman of the Review committee research of the Review Cabon. Sam Irwin, and Mrs. Harold Butrum of Mrs. Glen Ritchart, president, McLean were hostesses assisted by News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chiorder to the Review Cabon. Sam Irwin, and Mrs. Glen Ritchart, president, McLean were hostesses assisted by News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chiorder to the Review Cabon. The Review Cabon. The table was covered with lace cloth over pink with a centerpiece of the Book Review committee, re- Foster, R. E. Batson, Sam Irwin, ported that a Guest Day Tea was Alton Moore, Roy Sullivan, D. V.

planned, at which time the annual Gibbergs, Nelle Ralston, Essie Mae book review, which provides funds Walters, James Webb, Gordon for the Grants-In-Aid will be given. Whitener, Harold Nash, Helen Ree-The date will be announced later. ves, R. A. Zeigler, Perry Gaut, Mrs. Lavinia Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, led rene Pounds, L. B. Penick, I. E. Padgett, A. S. Jackson, and San-

son, Connie Sue Byars, Marjorie Miss Clauda Everly introduced Bural, Nancy Helton, Sharon Hines, Mrs. Lane, who reviewed the book, Paula Cumberledge, Pat Burry, Winter Thunder," by Mari San- Judy Atkinson, Janis Dunnam, Pegdoz. Since the book was based on gy McCarley, Evelyn Coffee, Linthe experience of the author's da Steele, Janice Wegner, Sharon niece, who found herself in much Farris, Valine Cain, Nancy Whitthe same situation as the unpre- ener, Dorothy Hall, Kay Parsley, cedented blizzard of January, 1949, Betty Caswell, Charlotte Riley, "Winter Thunder" has the ring of Heidi Schneider, Paulette Cook, Nancy McConnell, Messrs. Dennis

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the City Club Room with Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president, presiding. *

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Knox, who DLEWORK ALBUM? It contains The Sharp Group of the First introduced Mrs. Bonnie Hutchin- fifty Christian Church met recently with son, chairman of the Women in ing the right women in govern-

cial guest. She stressed good pro-Members were reminded of the gram planning to benefit each

with polio due to the illness of her Letters were read to the group daughter, Dorothy. She encouragfrom Juliette Fowler Children's ed each member to take the Salk tical point that "when you help Mrs. Leon Howell gave a report the March of Dimes, you are help-

as visitors.

Hostesses for the social hour for information on assistance need. following the meeting were Mmes. ed there, Consideration was given Mae Etta Powers, Lois Teel, Ha-Faye Eaton, Bonnie Hutchinson,

collect given by Mrs. Nell Tinnin.

Spence, L. H. Berryman, H. B. K. Haner, Bill Ridgeway, Leon Ho-Neill, A. T. Cobb, Jennie White, Well, O. H. Odom, Norma Schale, John Gill, Cecil Diest, Lloyd Lara-recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Hext John Gill, Cecil Diest, Lloyd Lara-recently. more, K. L. Green, Burl Graham, Preston Hutton, Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. John D.

lied high for the evening.

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lips and Mrs. Harold Butrum of

cloth over pink with a centerpiece After a short business meeting, of wedding bells encircled by a the program was turned over to heart filled with pink carnations.

Mrs. Ocie Stewart, who presented The cake was iced in white with an inspiring program on "Giving Joy To the World" and "On Giving Pink roses, candles and bore the pink roses, candles and the ware served with fully." Others taking part on the program were Mmes. F. D Heckman, Melvin Peeoples, Jack Hood and E. J. O'Brient, Circle Three was hostess for the Mrs. McDaniel Has

social hour that followed. Medical Auxiliary

Progressive GC Has Workshop Meeting

The Progressive Garden Club Raymond Laycock, presiding. held its Workshop in the City Club Rooms on Monday afternoon at sored by the group, will have its March from the 8th to the 10th. Mrs. F. D. Roan presented the

program on soils for potted plants. Members of the club are engineering ble to attend on the basis of points Mrs. Perry Nichols gave the Gar-Coffee and cookies were served to six guests and members of the Baker as sponsor.

The regular meeting of the club G. W. Scott, Robert W. Moores, was held on Wednesday afternoon Raymond Laycock, Donald Baker,

many pretty designs; plus direc- Frank Kelley.

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The Gray County Medical Aux-

iliary met in the home of Mrs. M.

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state convention in Fort Worth in

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liams will replace Mrs. Donald

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Freedom Of The Press

Sigma Delta Chi—the "professional journalistic fraternity" of which we are not members-has requested comments on two "important problems facing the press." Well, you can just bet they have come to the right place because we are known far and wide as being full of good advice and astute solutions.

We're not much for answering questionnaires, but Sigma Delta Chi says our answers are going to help out several hundred scholars in universities and colleges . . . (who) . . . spend their lives studying the press. And a fellow who spends his life studying the press is entitled to a few courtesies and other compensations.

The first thing the Sigma Delta Chi want to know about is: What is the most important over-all problem facing the American press in the next five or 10 years. Probably the same problems we've had for the last

five or 10 and the five or 10 before that, and take it all the way back to the first "press" and the people

The problem is how to protect the freedom of the people who constitute 'the press" and the people who read the press and even the people who hate the press.

To our way of thinking, there is no intrinsic right in "the press." If the press enjoys freedom, it is only because the men and women who constitute "the press" enjoy individual liberty. There is no special freedom that should attach itself to "the press." The reason the press is, and should be, "free" to speak its piece is because every American is and should be free to speak his piece. The street corner orator and the New York Times share a common freedom; or, together they lose it.

The second problem in the Sigma Delta Chi questiomnaire is: What specific knowledge would be most useful in dealing with this problem?

First—a knowledge of some ethical system, generally a religious one. The press consists of people and it won't reflect a higher ethical standard than the individuals who make it operate.

Men and women with solid ethical training and beliefs, regardless of their church affiliations or lack of them, believe in freedom and they will fight for it; for they know that without freedom there is no morality,

From that simple beginning it must follow that an ethical man is best equipped to be a reasonable and reasoning man; he can detect error and flummery more readily than a man who has not ethics.

He is a better newspaperman because he is a bet-

With sound ethical patterns, any man can become a good newspaperman. He may have engineering training. Physical science majors make good newspapermen up to a certain level. They know why everything can't be done. They are usually logical, factual and steady; most of them lack completely in imagination or ingenuity, but there is a need for people like that in the press.

The sociology majors are rather dismal prospects. They may be all right in a large shop which has the time and personnel to suffer them through their egg-headedness, but the small papers can't make much of them.

The journalism majors have't made much of an impression on our newspapers. The best of them seem more to have "survived" the training than to have gained from

A real bright high school boy with good marks in English is the best bet of all.

One last remark. We have been asked if we could suggest "a specific question which you think scholars or students should tackle."

Here's one: How do you turn out a young "journalist" who doesn't think that the mayor is more important than a human being? That the sheriff's badge is a call from the Almighty? That the District Attorney is the Law? That the Governor is something between Man and God? That all of these people are simply shadows who, for a very brief spell, hold a mace and sceptre which will outlast them all?

How do you teach your students to think for themselves and act for themselves and not let this growing legion of "authorities" think and act for them?

What have you done to examine whether it is worwhile being an American and, if it is, why?

The Doctor Says

There are many conditions which do not carry danger to life or even to general health but which involve questions of treat-

Q-What can be done for scars remaining on the face after the disappearance of blemishes? I.s surgery indicated? -L.P.

A-The wording of this question suggests that the face may be somewhat scarred as a result of acne. In some cases of this sort good results are obtained by methods involving the use of a wire brush or sandpaper. A skin specialist would be able to tell you whether or not this would be advisable in your case, and if so, where treatment could be obtained. In come cases involving large scars plastic surgery may be used to bring good cosmetic results. The advisability of these or other methods must be judged on the basis of the individua' circumstances.

Q-I am past 50 and still have my périods. I have been told I have a fibroid tumor but cancer cells have not been found and I have been told an operation is not necessary. However, because of the fibroid it is taking longer for the uterus to contract. Does this sound reasonable? M.

bility a little patience is all that will be necessary.

Q-Please say something about a disease called Boeck's sarcoid.

number of names and has a number of different symptoms. The best known name is sarcoidosis, which is defined as a chronic, slowly developing benign infectious disease of unknown cause and involving a number of tissues of the body. The symptoms vary widely, but the original description by Boeck of three characteristics still holds: small, firm nodules of the skin, particularly around the center of the face and on the arms and back; similar, but larger, nodules in other or or the same locations; and widespread thickening of the skin, particularly over the nose, face and ears. Many methods of treatment have been and are being employed, but there is no single one which has proved the answer.

However, the disorder is general-

ly benign and a patient with

sarcoldosis usually feels rather

A-It does sound reasonable. Generally, a fibroid tumor contracts at about the time of the change of life so that in all proba-

-Reader A-This disorder goes under a dicting themselves or evasion.

> LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on the United Nation's reaction to the

hoping that these scientific achievements would be used for

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Questioning Defender Of Union Shop

I want to continue to quote from and comment on a letter by George C. Rasler of Marysville, Calif., opposing right-to-work laws. In the last article he was contending that full pay envelopes would increase purchasing power. Of course, he never defines how he arrives at how full an envelope should be.

Mr. Rasler is in error when he contends that ".high wages" (without meaning a free market wage) "are the most powerful incentive to investments by management, which will increase productivity .. '

High wages that are the result of a free market are an incentive both for the workers and the employers to save with the idea of a good return on his savings. These savings invested in new tools will result, if wisely invested, in wages going still higher.

There is all the difference in the world between a condition where high wages result from bigger production and a free division of labor; and a situation where there are high real wages for some and low real wages for others because of strikes or threats of strikes. And when high wages for some are the result of strikes, then there is unemployment and the high wages and profits are taxed to support those who are unemployed. Thus these taxes reduce the

amount of capital that could go into better tools to add to the general wellbeing.

The author of the letter also contends if unions did not have the closed shop that employers could indefinitely reduce wages. He puts it this way:

"The union representative is faced with no other alternative than to accept the proposals of the employer and in turn recommend acceptance to the union members."

As Employer Sees It This is not the fact. The employer well knows that if he does not pay efficient workers as much as other employers will pay, then he will lose them. He also knows he cannot give good service to his customers unless he has the co-operation of efficient workers. He knows it costs money to change help. Therefore he sees that it is to his advantage-in fact, it is necessary-for him to pay as much as any other employer will pay efficient labor. Therefore he will grant any rational request.

Competition of other employers compels him to raise wages when business is good and profits are high. And when wages are based on a free market and government does not interfere, due to union beliefs that wages do not come out of production, then there will be full employment, other than seasonable, and the total real wages will greatly increase.

Mr. Rasler believes the fair employer (but he never defines what a fair employer is) would be obliged to compete with the unfair employer. Evidently he thinks an unfair employer is more successful than a fair employer. He evidently thinks honesty and integrity and fortitude and dependability are not necessary qualifications of successful service.

He contends labor unions are for a free market and the profit system. Yet in the same letter he contends that they must have a complete monopoly and nobody can work without paying tribute to this monopoly. It is certainly a strange kind of a free market where men can combine to prevent any individual from having a right to help establish values.

Compares Union With Government He contends that because the government requires every individual to support it or move from the territory that labor unions must have the power and the right to force every working man to help pay tribute to the labor monopoly n order to serve his fellowman. Of course there is a great dif-

ference between a government and a private group operating for profit for the group without any regard for the inalienable rights of those outside of the group.

It might even be questioned whether the government has a moral right, or even a political right, to force a man to pay for services of the government that he did not want to use. Remember, the Declaration of Independence, the first official document of the American way of life, says that government derive their just power from the consent of the governed. Of course that moral philosophy was never put into practice, but that's the ideal we should strive for if we want to have a government that will permit the ideal society and an ever-increasing standard of living and peace and goodwill among mankind. It is, of course, easy for any individual to make unsubstantiated

claims and statements. The test, as to whether they should have much influence and are safe for people to follow, is whether or not they will answer questions themselves or find someone else to answer questions without contra-

Remember, the columns of this newspaper are always open to have its statements questioned. If we have to evade an answer or contradict ourselves, we will admit we are in error.

Russian Sputnik successes: "The general attitude. . . was one extending congratulations and

the benefit of humanity."



Hankerings .



Should Worry More About Freedom Than Prestige

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

BARCELONA - Remember the ly 45 cents to go get the laundry? sle of Majorca I wrote about the In Majorca one's laundry bill is other day where everything is so nothing, and one's grocery bill is beautiful and so cheap, and how little more.

said we could hardly wait to First thing we'd know, we'd wind get packed and be off for this en- up the week with money to spare,

Well, we're not going. risk a visit to such a perfect-sounding place.

thing like what everyone who has hair. been there says it is - would to separate us from our money. more than once, and Mary might A week, or two weeks, or even balk at using left-over meat in six months of Majorca would slip green peppers. by quickly, and that would be the

for practically nothing. Living like think we were crazy when we tried tion of wealth. next is too much of a shock, We decided that both of us had tempting spot.

take some of the zest from life, make us over into a pair of whinsofa cushions for grocery money for years without developing a lik- a bit more than we thoughting for that exciting form of the

suddenly in a land where worry has One doesn't search under the

stuffed chair when you need exact- bee supplies.

and that might well lead us into mischief. After years of no money, At the last moment, sitting atop extra money might be too severe our packed portmanteaus, Mary a strain on our character. There's prise. And last, but not least, of and I held a "Summit Conference" no telling what we might do. I all the segments of our economy and decided that we didn't dare might buy a tie without first look- he has an opportunity to utilize ing on the underside to see the

price tag, or Mary might go wild A trip to Majorca - if it is any and give up shampooing her own Oh, there's no doubt that we'd spoil us. Eventually we would have return from Majorca spoiled that wealth is the product of labor. to leave Majorca and return to the "swells," completely unable to pick cruel world of grasping landlords, up the threads of our old life. I'd should, when accumulated, be concagey butchers, hungry dry clean- probably refuse to have my shoes ers, and scores of merchants eager half-soled, or use a razor blade

by quickly, and that would be the end of living on a romantic isle would appall us, and people would his labor and limits his accumulaa millionaire is great of you can to engage a cook or a maid for keep it up, but this business of keep it up, but this business of a buck a week, which I understand have the liberal—a rather meanis a fair price for help on Majorca. ingless word, as is conservative. A No, we're staying sway from that

Our characters are reasonably no part in the daily schedule. It strong, but a spot like that might would be upsetting. And it would very well break them down, and tem. They want to change the

ing malcontents. It's too much of a risk. Besides — the fare from here is

hunt. What can match the thrill Medina, Ohio, is the home of the of finding a half-dollar in an over- world's largest manufacturer of

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THE NATION'S **PRESS**

WHAT IS CONSERVATISM? (California Farmer)

We have been kidded about being a conservative. We have heard farmers kidded about their conservatism. To our mind, it is perfectly logical that farmers and ranchers are basically conservative. In our observation, anyone who has worked terribly hard to accumulate property becomes conservative.

A person taking his living from the soil has to be a pretty well rounded kind of citizen. He has to know a lot of things about a lot of things. He is a combination of scientist, businessman and manufacturer. He is in partnership with God and Mother Nature. Somehow, to us he personifies free enterway of life than most other businesses.

For this reason, we think he understands better than most people Wealth is hard to come by and served and protected. The farmer sees that one of the most important advantages he has over farmers in other countries is freedom of opportunity, Anything that fetters his freedom of activity limits

On the other side of the coin we surprising number of liberals that we have known are people who have been hurt under our economic system. They want to change the guaranteed built-in security at the hands of government.

It is not too difficult to imagine this happening to people, especially those people who have never actually created any new wealth. Especially those people who have been but a small cog in a big ma-

And then our mind keeps going back to that definition of a communist, which could be used to define a socialist or government paternalism just as well and that is: "The guy who has nothing and wants to share it with everybody."

Trying to define these terms will probably make a lot of people angry. We admit we have grossly over-simplified our terms. We have roughly hacked all people into two camps. Perhaps we have a better mental picture of a conservative than we have of a liberal.

Clearing House Articles for this column are pre

ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles

Editor.

launching the first satellite.

general, but claims it was because Now, as Will Rogers used to say, he had a very able boss over him. all I know is what I read in the A reporter asked Harry who was papers, but I do sometimes won-Eisenhower's boss, "Why the Com- der if the Communists would have mander-in-Chief of course." (was been so far ahead if there had the reply) after which another re- been no US secrets supplied them. porter asked him if he wasn't the Maybe if some who did so much 'Certainly,' replied Truman, Now wouldn't that bust the but- of what was going on.

tons off your galluses, huh? Here, if I may, I should ask a

On November 14, 1957, Lemuel R. Boulware, vice president, General Electric Co., said during a speech made at Milwaukee that "just the one element of misunderstanding of the purposes, practices and results of business and the resulting resistance or indifference to cooperation in the common interest is probably costing the country a loss of upward of a further 20 percent in gross national product we could have from the same facilities and personnel without any evil speed - up or anyone going home any more tired than now. This, incidentally, amounts to what the whole federal govern-

ment spending activities cost us.' A week later in addressing the Public Utilities Advertising association at a meeting at Washington, D. C., Boulware amplified this statement by saying that "We don't have to choose between butter and missiles to finance our stepped - up defense program. We can have both. We can have the sky full of our Sputniks with our dogs in them. And we can still live 20 percent better." Continuing he said, "There is an

estimated wasted capacity to produce in American industry today. The gross national product of goods and services in the United States is now around \$400 billion a year. Twenty per cent of that is \$80 billion and eighty billion dollars is just what the United States Government is spending this year - if you count everything." Mr. Boulware insisted again that

he is not advocating any return of the evil speed - up. "We don't want people to go home from work Friday night as tired as they come back to work on Monday morning after one of our typical weekends," he quipped, and added "that too many people have been taught that the way for each of us to have more is for each of us to do less. People have even been led to believe that doing useless work - or standing around drawing pay when the 'work' has been taken out of a given process - is the way for each of us to live better. Solve this one problem of the ill-advised attitude, and we could produce 20 percent more with the same facilities and personnel - and still live 20 percent

better." When this reporter caught up

The American Way to explain just what he meant by "the ill - advised attitude," he had

this to say:
"The ill - advised attitude which is responsible for this great loss in production is caused by several things. To name a few: featherbedding, the union - taught attitude of resistance to cooperation with the boss, from unnecessarily lengthened vacations, too numerous and too long coffee - breaks, and worst of all, just standing around avoiding doing something

useful." And he added, "And just in case anyone thinks that such a 20 percent gain, or any appreciable part of it, would simply go into corporate profits, let me disabuse his mind of any such erroneous idea. It would be diffused through the entire price structure in extra values created both by the inward force of competition and the allout efforts of individual producers to offer the bigger values available in order to increase consumer demand, market position and profit."

Now, the foregoing statements were not made by a novice in this business of production - they were made by an expert. During World War II, Lem Boulware was vice chairman of the War Production Board, and on three different occasions was given absolute authority over American industry; (1) To get the landing craft built for the North African invasion; (2) To provide similar equipment for invading Normandy; And (3) To build a destroyer fleet of submarine killers. History records success of all three of these undertakings.

Therefore, this columnist strings along with his General Electric vice president when he tells us that "we don't have to choose between butter and missiles to finance our stepped-up defense program." The "Brass Hats" of the nations's labor unions who are so concerned about inflation, can find at least a partial solution to that problem if they'll see to it that their members revert back to the good, old American custom of giving an honest day's work for a fair day's pay. Let these union leaders concentrate on that for a change and abandon their present policy of demanding for the workers more and more pay for less

Down South



Have We Lost Our Courage?

By Thurman Sensing

WHAT PRICE 'PRESTIGE'? We have heard much in recent months, and especially during recent weeks, to the effect that the prestige' of the United States has 'sunk to a new low." Such comments come mainly from abroad of course, but they also reach back

into this country. This is a strange attitude for anyone in the world to take, unless it be our communist enemies, and especially for anyone in this

As for the people in the rest of the world, most of them have received varying amounts of aid from this country during the past twelve years, the total amounting to almost \$70 billion. Apparently this aid brought us no 'prestige' at

Perhaps this whole attitude on

the part of 'friendly' nations in

playing up our loss of prestige, centered around some of our missile failures in particular, is simply another illustration of "biting the hand that feeds you." We should know by now that nations act very much like individuals, which is only natural as they are composed of numbers of individual.. It is a well known trait of human nature that individuals are rarely grateful when everything is given to them, that if it is given long enough they finally come to consider it theirs by right. It is well known that the individual is often simply jealous and envious of the means and ability of the donor to make the gifts, that he often likes to see something happen that will place the donor in an unfavorable

What we just cannot get used to, perhaps, is the fact that nations act in the same manner. In the early days of Marshall Plan aid, it was the common impression in Great Britain, to our certain knowledge, and probably in many other countries that this aid was helping us more than it was them, that it was keeping our factories and our people busy when they

few questions, towit: Who was giving Truman his in-

Were it not so tragic, it would structions about aht time? It would be most amusing to hear Eisen- not have been Dean Atchison would hower and Truman trying to lay it? And if so, who was giving the blame on each other because struction about that time? It would the United States is lagging be- not have been Alger Hiss would hind Russia in producing and it? And if so, who was giving Alger his instructions? They would Especially so when Harry ad- not have been coming from Mosmits Eisenhower was a very able cow would they? Or would they?

Commander-in-Chief at that time. bossing had not been asleep on the job, they would have known more

> W. J. Cornelison \$17 Scott

might otherwise have been idle and unemployed. Any argument to the effect that we would have been better off by using this aid to reduce taxes or reduce prices to the American consumer fell on deaf ears; they just would not believe it. In later years, it was and still is their belief that our foreign aid is extended for selfish purposes, that we are primarily

and mainly interested in helping and defending ourselves. All of which brings up the vital question, "Are we or the world any better off by our having expended \$70 billion in this manner?" Without going into any extended discussion of the question at this time, the answer is very likely an emphatic "No." We would unquestionably be much stronger economically had we kept it at home; our prestige almost surely would have been higher. And the free nations of the world would have been better off if they had made their come-

backs by their own efforts and not

depended upon our generosity.

The nations who actually believe in

freedom would be just as free

-if not more so-as they have be-

come with our aid. But the most serious aspect of the failure of the first Vanguard, for instance, is the attitude of gloom and criticism it produced among our leaders and our people generally here at home. When a people 'quit', when they no longer believe in themselves, then they have real cause to worry. Others may apparently lose as much fafth in us as they like, but we cannot afford to lose faith in ourselves.

We have had, and let us believe we still have, the greatest nation on earth. That is because we have lived under a system that made this possible. It is not because of numbers of people, other nations have greater population; not because of area, other nations have larger; not because of abundance of raw materials, others have more. It is because our reseources have been utilized to their fullest possibilities; and these resources have been utilized because we live under a system that gives people the courage and the incentive to use them, a system wherein a man can risk and refuse to be frustrated, a system where a man can reap the rewards of his endeavors and shoulder his losses without a whimper.

We had better be much more concerned about losing the system by which we attained greatness, about losing our traditional way of life, than about losing our 'prestige' abroad. It is the system which we must keep if we are to remain great. If we keep it, then loss of 'prestige' abroad need give us no concern, and criticism at home will not amount to anything If we lose it, then it makes no difference.

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Ike May Reveal Legislative Plans For Oil, Gas Industry Monday

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE of the Union and budget mes-United Press Staff Correspondent sages. In the budget message he bring new expressions on these slowdown.

The treasury has been studying the depletion allowance for years. WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi- said the treasury was studying subjects. dent Eisenhower's economic re- tax loopholes but he said nothing Among those awaiting the re- as has put the gas bill on the called it a port to Congress Monday is ex- about asking that the 27 1-2 per port is the Independent Petrole- House calendar for passage next hole." pected to reveal whether he has cent depletion allowance be re- um Association of America. It month, He said at the last ses- Senate and House members have

Heavy Civilian Users fecting oil and natural gas. Industry leaders are anxious to He also proposed heavy civil- here Monday to review the eco- necessary votes. hear, for example, what he says ian user taxes on aviation gaso-nomic message and canvass the Mr. Eisenhower is for the bill, about taxes, foreign oil imports, line and jet plane fuel but neilegislative outlook.

and the pending bill to ease federal controls on natural gas preciably. And he was silent on Brown said in advance of the sesCommission. But House pasage

TULSA (UP)—Well completions prices. They also hope he will the legal dispute over federal ver- sion that producers are deeply doesn't mean it will breeze for the week ended Jan. 11 hit justify his claim that the business sus state ownership of Gulf Coast concerned over government and through the Senate. Consumer in- 1,403 in the United States, the dump is temporary.

tidelands—a dispute in which he congressional policy on imports terests have the backing of a Oil and Gas Journal reported trankly sympathizes with the and the gas bill. He also cited powerful Senate bloc which today.

has called its executive commit- sion that he would not call it up tried repeatedly to cut it, to no tee and vice presidents to meet until he was certain he had the avail. Mr. Eisenhower has never

ers a billion dollars a year. for passage in his anual report brings to 1,748 wells completed to Congress next month. The re- this year compared to 1,940 at port also will contain other FPC this date last year. legislative recommendations en- A total of 324 wildcats were dorsed by the President.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Tex- even though President Truman

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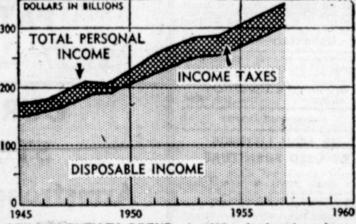
Chemical Engineers Group elev. 2568, comp. 12-31-57, pot. 19, test (Cal. 344 bbl. in 24 hrs.) plus no water, no GOR test, grav. 44, 20 per cent water, GOR 528, grav. TD 2459, TP 2449, 10-34" casing 361 40.4. TD 6290, perf. 6230-60, 8-54" To See Outer Space Film

water, trace gas, grav. 37, TD 2182, of the leading authorities on missile and space travel, to top milion the missile development program which has been done at the Redstone Arsenal along with Dr. Seek Re-Election El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lew- Von Braun's discussion on the pre-

Tuesday's meeting. Green has been job," he said. an active member of the Section He was president pro tempore for several years. The other of of the Senate in a special session.

a newly-released film dealing with Jones, process engineer at Phillips it is: cal Company, Etter; R. G. Norton,

An invitation is extended to all that he won't run for reelection students, educators and others in or for any other political position. the area who may be interested "Serving in the Senate from Sun Oil Co. — Muri Kenyon No. comp. 7-10-57, TD 846, plugged 12- in seeing this outstanding film. Harris county has developed into R. M. Green, cost control en- an almost full-time job and I feel gineer at Phillips Chemical Com-like I can no longer afford to pany's Philtex Plant will assume take time away from my busicomp. 7-12-57, TD 865, plugged his duties as the 1958 Chairman ness and my family to do jusof the Texas Panhandle Section at tice to the many demands of the



STILL PLENTY TO SPEND-As 1957 ends, Americans have some 300 billion dollars to spend after deducting taxes from their nearly 400-billion-dollar income. This disposable income ran about 5 per cent above 1956 and-barring a serious economic setback in 1958-the outlook is for a continued high level

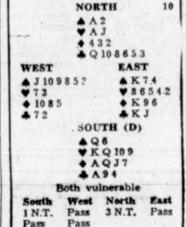
Jacoby ON BRIDGE

Written for NEA Service

I dodged for the door but the unflying tackle if I hadn't stopped many another British boy.

Robert O. Lister, Jr. - H. L tured at the January meeting of Plant is secretary and A. R. Cran- and my partner had a sound raise and in the autumn transferred to

had worries. If I had just seen the ucated privately. king of diamonds in the East hand Wistfully recalling her own sort of thing. for me. Maybe East held a single- Queen was happy, though anxious,



could only cost me an extra hundred points to see about it and I played a low club from dummy. "Out came the king from East and everything looked rosy. I took my ace, led the nine of clubs and let it ride. East now produced the jack and returned a spade. I was down two tricks."

Opening lead- J

"If East did it intentionally it was quite a play," I remarked. "I imagine it was another lucky accident."

"It sure was but I can't call it lucky," he replied. "When East took his jack of clubs he apologized profusely to his partner for having played the king by mis-

British Journalists Said To Seek More News Of Prince

LONDON (UP) - A year ago Prince Charles entered Cheam lucky expert was too quick for menthis month Buckingham Palace last September of alleged intru-He blocked my path and probaby started the "noble experiment" of sions on his privacy and the would have brought me down with educating Prince Charles like school's. They said these acts "The Challenge of Outer Space", gineer at Philtex Plant. V. W. to listen to his latest horror. Here He went to a school in London tive clique of courtiers who want through a first day mob scene the heir to the throne educated in

the Redstone Missiles, will be fea- Chemical Company's Butadiene "I had a good 18-point no-trump of reporters and cameramen - the traditional way.

monarchy had an heir to the from Cheam has been the usual "West opened the jack of spades, throne mingled with the common- school news - Charles is not too The film presents a report given Cabot Carbon Company, Pampa; I played low from dummy and na- alty this way. His mother, Queen quick on his feet but plays a turally East showed up with the Elizabeth, and all the long his- good game of soccer and enjoys king. Back came a spade and I toric line before her had been ed- rough-housing with his chums who

I would have gone after that suit childhood with its very restricted but I had an extra chance running list of approved playmates, the 94 Wildcats ton king of clubs. In any event it as her husky young son adapted Are Dry Holes of school life.

Parents Disturbed

are disturbed by persistent ef- Commission reported Saturday. forts allegedly being made by Three of the exploratory wells certain periodicals to get more were producing oil. news about Charles at school There were a total of 232 oil than is available from convention- wells completed during the week. al channels.

said today that he believed Buck- with 916 for the comparable ingham Palace might appeal to period in 1956. these periodicals to give Charles A total of 40 gas well coma chance to lead a normal school pletions raised the total for thus life. If the appeal fails, it is pos- far in 1958 to 126 as compared sible the Queen may reluctantly with last year's figure of 99. have to withdraw her son and The total average calendar day perhaps sentence him to private allowable as of today was 3,036,-

were strengthening the conserva-

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AUSTIN (UP)- Texas' petro-

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This pushed the cumulative total A friend of the royal family for the year to 979, as compared

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filed in the Pampa office of the R. W. Adams & Son - Karen water, comp. 11-21-57, GOR 639, Texas Railroad Commission 1 a st "A" No. 2 — Sec. 28, Blk. 1, grav. 49.2, TD 4084, TP 4082, 8-%" week were for depths over 5,00° ACH&B, elev. 2928, pot. 85, no wa- casing 1090, 41/2" liner 4074

ed were for wildcats. Here are the statistics: APPLICATION FOR DUAL COMPLETION

(Daniels-Atoka) Statex Petroleum Co. - D. Nit- 7" liner 2381 schke No. 1 — 660 from N & E Gulf Oil Corp. — T. W. Gatlin, lines Sec. 20, Blk. R, B&B, 14 ml. et al No. 15 - Sec. 57, Blk. 3, S, 2 mi. W Farnsworth, well pro- 1&GN, elev. 3162, comp. 12-20-57, tion 76-68 and dual-complete

Hansford County

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

(Panhandle) I&GN, 9.5 mi. NW White Deer, PD

NCT-1 well No. 28 - 2310 from N, 45, H&TC, elev. 3030, comp. 12-21-990 from Wlines Sec. 125, Blk. 4, 57, flowed 144 bbl. thru 14-64'

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Baxter No. 2 - 1370 from S. 1470 from E lines Sec. 74, Blk. 16, H&GN, 8 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2350

W lines Sec. 74, Blk. 16, H&GN, 48, TD 7807, perf. 7717-26, 8-%" 12-19-57, well bandoned 8 ml. S Shamrock, PD 2425 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Baxter No. 4 - 1648 from N, 1320 from

Cabot Carbon Co. - Gus O. Bird- GOR 52 well No. 1 - 1980 from N & W 3040-94, 8-%" casing 429, 51/2" lines Sec. 27, Blk. B-2, WCRR, 8 string 3110

mi. N Spearman, PD 8500 (Hansford Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — T. H.

— Sec. 37, Blk. M-23, TCRR, elev.

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Taylor No. 1 — 1980 from N & 3068, comp. 11-25-57, pot. 72 plus

E lines Sec. 150, Blk. 4-T T&NO,

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Taylor No. 1 — 1980 from N & 25 per cent water, no GOR test, policy of the sec. 150, Blk. 4-T T&NO, (Hansford-Morrow) 4.5 mi. SW Spearman, PD 8500 grav. 40, TD 3112, perf. 2920-3032, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — E. C. 9-%" casing 299, 51/2' string 3112 Greene Unit well No. 1 — 1980
from N & W lines Sec. 18, Blk. No. 1 — Sec. 6, Blk. M-23, HS&F,

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

W. W. Holmes, et al - J. K. Dave Rubin - Gammel No. 3 Quinn "A" No. 1 - 330 from S,

The Texas Co. - J. W. Moore 263, 51/2" liner 2960 No. 11 — 2310 from S, 330 from Dave Rubin — Gammel No. 4 W lines Sec. 21, Blk. M-21, TCRR, 8 mi. SE Borger, PD 3250 Ochiltree County

lines Sec. 133, Blk. 4-T T&NO, 6.5 NCT-4 well No. 74 - Sec. 17, Blk. mi. SE Spearman, PD 6550 Roberts County (Wildcat) al "A" No. 1 - 660 from N & E liner 3069

(East Horizon-Cleveland)

mi. NE Miami, PD 11,200 M&C, elev. 3022, comp. 12-24-57, (Quinduno-Strawn) Gulf Oil Corp. — John Haggard pot. 60 bbl. oil, 24 bbl. water, GOR No. 43-A — 180 from S. 1980 from 550, grav. 40, TD 3070, perf. 2896-W lines Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN, 9 2900, 10-3/2" casing 301, 51/2" liner

Wheeler County (Panhandle) Baker & Keech, et al -H. V. Parrish No. 3 - 2310 from S & terson Estate No. 7 - Sec. 73, E lines Sec. 55, Blk. 13, H&GN, Blk. 0-18, D&P Sur., elev. 3551, 8 mi. N Shamrock, PD 2300

mi. NW Miami, PD 7700

(Wildcat) Max Pray & R. D. Mills No. 1 TD 3428, perf. 3411-16, 9-%" casing - 660 from N & W lines Sec. 37, 1611, 51/2" string 3446 Blk. 4-T, H&GN, 12 mi. SE Wheeler, PD 11,500 (300 Palmolive Bldg.

Chicago 11, Ill.) OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County (Panhandle)

elev. 3132 comp. 12-6-57, pot. 63 TD 8150, perf. 7956-66, 8-% casing plus 68 per cent water, GOR 526, 2962, 51/2" liner 8048 grav 39, TD 3136, perf. 2862-3115, 8-%" casing 415, 41/2" liner 3132 Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — M. B. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett Weicker No. 1-57 - Sec. 56, Blk. "R" No. 28 - Sec. 102, Blk. 4, 4, GH&H, elev. 3038, comp. 7-15-I&GN, elev. 3127, comp. 12-27-57, 57, flowed 140 bbl. thru 24-64" pot, 60 plus 16 per cent water, GOR choke on 24-hr test with no water, 1700, grav. 39, TD 3237, perf. 2957- GOR 325, grav. 40.1, drilled to 313, 8-%" casing 370, 51/4" string 8198, plugged back to 7230, perf.

Skelly Oil Co. - Schafer Ranch string 7685 No. 238 - Sec. 87, Blk. 4, I&GN, elev. 3176, comp. 12-15-57, pot. 22, no water, GOR 1831, grav. 40.9 Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard TD 3206, TOP 3032, 10-% ' casing No. 40 - Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, 574, 51/2" liner 3207

ter, comp. 12-26-57, no gas, grav.

ing 400, 7" liner 2896

The Texas Co. - T. J. Boney no water, GOR 100, grav. 41.5 TD Sec. 13, H&GN, elev. 2211, comp. NCT-2 well No. 60 — 330 from 8, 3272, perf. 3219-34, 8-%" casing 558 12-30-57, pot. 58 plus 50 per cent by Dr. Werner Von Braun, one and C. H. Mathis, Phillips Chemi-

(North Hansford-Cherokee) perf. 2152-62, 10-%" casing 194, 4-ray Mid-Continent Oil Co. — 1/4" liner 2181 Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. -The Texas Co. - E. J. Moore Sanders "A" No. 1 - Sec. 94, Blk. I&GN, 3.5 mi. N W Skellytown, choke on 24-hour test with 6 per cent water, GOR 957, grav. 37, TD is No. 3 — Sec. 53, Blk. E, D&P sent outlook and limitations con6601, perf. 6208-26, 13-%" casing 654
9-c" casing 3064, 5½" string 6690
ged 12-22-57, dry hole

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — D&P sent outlook and limitations concerning space travel.

An invitation is extended to all that he won't run for reelection

(Feldman-Oil) 1 - Sec. 35, Blk. 42, H&TC, elev. 19,57, well abandoned ter No. 3 — 1920 from S, 1247 from bbl. with no water, GOR 511, grav. is No. 5 — Sec. 63, Blk. E, D&P, casing 3140, 51/2" string 7796 Hutchinson County

(Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et W lines Sec. 74, Blk. 16, H&GN, Gulf Oil Corp. — C. D. Diag.

7 mi. 8 from Shamrock, PD 2450
Hansford County

Hansford County

(East Spearman-Morrow)

GOD 526 TORN, elev. 3150, comp. 12-13-57, pot. 86 plus 49 per cent water, pot. 86 plus 49 per cent water, 57, TD 3113, perf.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Bivins for several years. The other of of the Senate in a special session of the Senate in a specia

Weldon Jolly, Trust - Whittenburg Heirs & Estate "A" No. 3 Estate No. 20 — Sec. 33, B1k from N & W lines Sec. 18, Blk. No. 1 — Sec. 6, Blk. M.23, HS&F., ploration, Inc. — Share No. 1 — 2, WCRR, 61/4 mi. NE Spearman, class of the sec. 33, Blk. 4, GH&H, comp. 12...

grav, 39.2, TD 3107, perf. 3050-65, hole Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Ell. 8-4" casing 2238, 51/2" string 3098 zey D. Vanderburg No. 1 - 1980 Power Petroleum Co. - Burnett from N & E lines Sec. 165, Blk. No. 6 — Sec. 120, Blk. 4, I&GN, from N & E lines Sec. 165, Bik. elev. 3103, comp. 1-2-58, pot. 19 - Ray L. Batman A No. 1 - 45, H&TC, 6 mi. SW Spearman, elev. 3103, comp. 1-2-58, pot. 19 Subdivision 1, Thos. Edwards Sur. plus 10 per cent water, GOR 5000, comp. 12-5-57, TD 7549, plugged 12-8-5%" casing 298, 51/2" lining 3046

- Sec. 6, J. Gammel Sur., elev. 2310 from E lines of lease in Sec. 2945, comp. 12-26-57, pot. 55, no al "I" No. 1 — Sec. 44, Blk. 2, 9 blk. 3, BS&F, 4 mi. NE Skelly. water, no GORC TEST, GRAV. 3 1&GN, comp. 12-19-57, TD 4111, 2960, perf. 2756-2868, 10-34" casing plugged 12-23-57, dry hole

2888, comp. 1-5-58, pot. 54, no wa-comp. 12-20-57, TD 5465, plugged ter, no GOR test, grav. 30, TD 1-6-58, dry hole. 2890, perf. 2696-2806, 10-%" casing The Texas Co. - V. W. Wil. 263, 51/2" string 2890 banks No. 1 - 1980 from S & W The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis

1, ELRR, elev. 2992, comp. 12-17-57, pot. 108 plus 1 per cent water, GOR 215, grav. 41.5, TD 3055, perf. Gulf Oil Corp. B. A. Byrum, et 2899-3024, 8-1/2" casing 392, 41/2" lines Sec 5, Blk. B-1, H&GN, 5 Travelers Oil Co. - Double Five No. 4 - Sec. 2, Blk. Y,

Moore County

(Panhandle) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Mascomp. 12-2-57, pot. 98 plus 11 per cent water, GOR 1092, grav. 35.9,

Ochiltree County (R. H. F.-Morrow) Paul M. Haywood - J. V. Stump No. 1-T - Sec. 20, Blk. JT, TWNG, elev. 3008, comp. 12-15-57, flowed 615.6 bbl, thru %" choke on 12-hr Gulf Oil Corp. -S. B. Burnett test (cal. 1231 bbl. in 24 hrs.) with No. 40 - Sec. 126, Blk. 5, I&GN, no water, GOR 814, grav. 39.7,

(Twin-Des Moines)

Roberts County (Quinduno-Lower Albany Dolo.) elev. 3081, flowed 75 bbl. thru 40-

(Quinduno-LeCompton) Three of the deep intentions list 43, TD 2952, TP 2942, 10-1/4" cas Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard No. 42-C - Sec. 19, Blk 2, I&GN,

Adams & McGahey - Morse elev. 2094, comp. 11-20-57, flowed "B" No. 5 - Sec. 2, Blk. 26, H&GN 144 bl. thru 1/2" choke on 8-hr. elev. 2568, comp. 12-31-57, pot. 19, test (Cal. 344 bbl. in 24 hrs.) plus TD 2459, TP 2449, 10-%" casing 361 40.4, TD 6290, perf. 6230-60, 8-%" casing 1261, 51/2" string 6304 Wheeler County

(Panhandle) ducing from Upper Morrow 7945-53 pot. 83, no water, GOR 942, grav. Hise No. 2 — Sec. 55, Blk. 13, the Texas Panhandle Section of dall, chief process engineer for to three. Furthermore, the king of Cheam, a blueblooded preparatory to three. Furthermore, the king of Cheam, a blueblooded preparatory to three. Furthermore, the king of Cheam, a blueblooded preparatory to three. Furthermore, the king of Cheam, a blueblooded preparatory to three. Propose to perforate Atoka forma42.6, TD 3203, perf. 3066-3192, 8-%"
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Not for a thousand years of portant information. The news No. 9 — Sec. 164, Blk. 3, I&GN, 10-3/" casing 210, 51/2" liner 2189 tral Elementary School, Eighth J. D. Stafford, Jr., Phillips Chemielev. 3285, comp. 12-20-57, pot. 84, Trotex Oil Co. — Hise No. 1 — and McGee, Borger.

> PLUGGED WELLS Donley County (West Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lewis No. 4 - Sec. 54. Blk. E. D&P. El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Bax. 2627, comp. 12-23-57, pumped 119 El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Lew-

Hartley County

Moore County (Panhandle)

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Bivins

Ochiltree County (Wildcat)

Moran Bros, & Petroleum Ex-

plus 10 per cent water, GOR 145, 18-57, TD 8311, plugged 1-2-58, dry (N. W. Perryton-Upper Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Ray L. Batman "A" No. 1 -

Roberts County (Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. - Ida Clark, et

(Quinduno-Strawn) Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard Sec. 6, J. Gammel Sur., elev. No. 43 — Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN,

Polio Still Threat For 29 Million

The danger of paralytic polio attacks in substantial numbers will continue to exist so long as millions of Americans of susceptible age fail to get Salk shots, spokes-men for the March of Dimes

Although 80,000,000 persons have been vaccinated, 29,000,000 persons, or 27 per cent of the 109,000,000 up to 40 years old, had received no Salk protection near year's end.
March of Dimes officials also

or 32 per cent of polio's most potential target — had availed themselves of the full threeshot series that provides 90 per cent immunity.
The March of Dimes is now winding up its month-long campaign here and across the country to raise funds needed in 1958 the care and rehabilitation

of thousands of polio patients. Urging all the unvaccinated—

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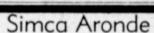
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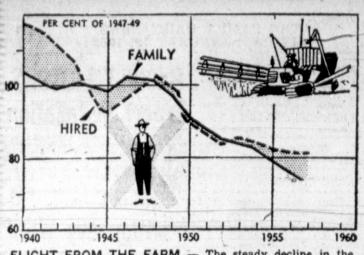
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Railroad Shares Lead Stocks Up

United Press Financial Editor Next in importance to the rail points and industrials were at It was noted that the industrial shares in the 1957 period. At the NEW YORK (UP) - Railroad news was a cut in margins from 444.12 up 5.44. shares starred in a higher stock 70 per cent to 50 per cent made on the basis of the Standard & when the average got up to 450, market in the past week. They by the Federal Reserve on Poor's 500-stock index, the whole considered a major hurdle at this ago, while industrials are down registered their widest gain since Wednesday after the close. Next list rose by 73 cents a share time. Market men said, however, 33.34 points and rails are down Eastern Pipe Line rose 31/4 to help

the week ending Nov. 25, 1955, day the market ran up a volume which means the valuation of all it easily could be surmounted if 44.03 points. and reached a new high since of nearly 4,000,000 shares with listed issues was enhanced by \$3, the railroad issues continued to lickers late as much as eight mintickers late as much as eight min- 400,000,000. Railroads were in the news all utes but prices slipped back after Wall Street construed the marweek as Senate hearings brought a sharp first hour rise.

out their ills and set off indica- Rails gained in every session of ment but many market experts week the total reached 12,097,605 appeared in Atlantic Coast Line, steady. It was the smallest decline tions something would be done to the week and their average closed believed it would mean little to shares, a daily average of 2,419, Great Northern, Kansas City total since May 21, 1950. There help them. In addition, Wall Street at 107.10, up 6.94 points on the the market until business turned 521 shares, higher than last week's Southern, Northern Pacific, Katy were 52 new highs and 20 new believed the group had been over- week. In the week ending Nov. 25, for the better. Most of the trading 2,230,680 average but well below preferred, Western Maryland and lows for more than a year.

1955, rails closed at 167.83 up 7.78 in the market is for cash just points for the week, helped by now. anticipation of several rail stock The exchange reported that net

Whole List Up

December declined to a new low week ending Jan. 3, a four day Motors ruled firm. Du Pont Week ending Jan. 3, a four day week ending Jan. 3 in the chemicals. Steels up 1.44 and a new high since 306 million dollars for all of 1957. The debit balances represent the ished the week at 151.41 up 3.63 buy stock on margin.

gin cut as a favorable develop the big day on Thursday. For the cific. Advances of more than 3 rose, 214 declined and 137 held

debit balances of customers in the 3,266,795 share average for the Chicago Great Western.

So far this year trading has run rose 1 to more than 5 points. The average for 65 stocks fin- amount borrowed by customers to neck and neck with a year ago. Douglas aircrafts, the soft spot, 27,495,881 shares against 27,856,346 fell 5 on directors' decision to half department met stiff resistance close this week, utilities show a ucts lost 4. Central Violeta Sugar

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