Investigation Of Air Force Expansion Lag To Be Made

WEATHER

West Texas temperatures are expected to be mild today and Monday with cloudy to partly cloudy skies over most of the area. Little change is forecast for temperatures tod:, y and Monday.

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"It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand by itself." -Jefferson

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Agents Crack Down On Huge Dope Ring

Senators Plan Investigation Into Air Force

tensive investigation" into the administra n decision to slow down the pace of U.S. air power expansion was announced Saturday by a Senate subcommittee.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) announced the inquiry by an armed services subcommittee on preparedness which he heads, and he said the public will be told "every fact that can be revealed without endangering our national security.

He said hearings, which will probably start March 31, will be open to the public as far as security permits. One chief purhe said, will be to get all the facts available on the relative production capacities of Soviet Russia and the United States. Last Nov. 29 Johnson's watchdog group protested a "dangerous lag" in production of aircraft, tanks, ships, guns and other military items. Johnson unged "more guns and less butter.'

Several other congressional committees, however, endorsed the mobilization program and said was proceeding at a satisfactory pace. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson has defended it and so has Secretary of De-

fense Lovett. Johnson noted that the Tru-



High school gym last night gave the modern age a little of a western touch by performing the Texas Star Square Dance. A capacity crowd was on hand to welcome the performers and the Girl Scout 40th Anniversary. (News Photo)

Oil Strike

Raids Pushed Through The Underworld

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Fast - moving federal agents Saturday accounted for all but three of the 23 persons indicted on charges of being involved in a multimillion dollar Waxey Gordon heroin ring conspiracy. With six of the defendants behind bars at the outset, agents quickly located others in their underworld haunts, while some voluntarily surrendered.

Barney Gold, described as an aportant link in the cress-country eroin distributing system ope rated from New York by the pudgy Gordon, was caught hicago. At Reno, gamblers Eddie Sahati and Woody Zaine came in with cashier's checks for 19,000 bail, Still uncaught were Robert L

Reynolds, St. Paul white slaver, Reynolds, St. Paul white slaver, burglar and parole violator; John R. Phelps, former Isleton, Calif., narcotics violator now believed to be in Phoenix; and Peter S. Haines of Palo Alto, Calif. Hoines has served time for narotics violations and counterfeit-

Pampa's almost - like - spring Federal agents didn't bother to weather continued over the week rearrest Joseph Littman in Patter- end as fair skies brought temp-He



SKETCHING — As temperatures climbed to a 69 degree high Saturday, Mrs. Jack Dunham and one of her students, Bob Norton, went to Central park for charcoal sketching. Norton is sketching bridge in the park with Highland General hospital in the background. (News Photo)

Citizens To Discuss County Celebration

A meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Palm room at City hall where a special citizens' committee of

ing present airpower geals. Commenting that his group had alresponsibility of passing upon these decisions. We must determine whether the state of the

national security will permit us to cut down even further on men in Korea, but there is no indication of a spring offensive. plans to expand airpower." Johnson said his group's investigation will cover these major

points 1. Aircraft inventory when the

that date. my action and through obsoies- last year.

cence. 3. U.S. aircraft production as 3. U.S. aircraft production as any attack the Communists might throw at us," he said. "It would duction.

4. Quantity and quality of aircraft now in production and future and dugouts to mow them down prospects for production. 5. Operations of the current

production program and steps that May.

Bids Let On Hwy. 60 Job

miles southwest of Kingsmill men and equipment.

18 and 19 and low offers are tions.

"Th major part of the mileage is reconditioning work to preserve existing highways," State High-way Engineer D. C. Greer suid. The March call will be the The March call will be the second largest amount of milage ever offered for contract in Texas in one month. The largest New Texas Code For Elections mileage offered in a single month.

1262 miles, was in April, 1950. **Quiet** Day On The

Korean Battlelines

beneficial mostly to the Republican party.

frontline positions made only a for governor, they may elect to the first Saturday following pricontacts with the hold a primary election on the mary election day, few light porte donly 36 missions were July.



postponed for at least 30 days, ounces of heroin to agents in New SEOUL, Korea — (P) — Gen, James A. Van Fleet disclosed Saturday the Chinese and Korean Reds have built up a force of about 900,000 ing about 250,000 AFL, CIO and The narcotics chief said that by independent oil workers, agreed prosecuting Gordon again the

The U.S. Eighth Army Commander said in an interview the Reds to delay the nationwide work government hopes to keep him had more men, weapons and planes, but that the Allies have enough stoppage until April 9. to stop any attack. He said about 450,000 Reds are massed in the front lines.

Van Fleet added that he would range an armistice if we slowed Korean war started and deliv- be "surprised" if the Communists down in accordance with the eries of "flyable" aircraft since attempted an offensive similar to wishes of the people back home their costly but unsuccessful ma- who did not want heavy casual- workers would walk out at were distributed nationwide. 2. Aircraft lesses through ene-jor drives in April and May of ties when there was a chance

for peace. "The future "I am confident we could stop (See VAN FLEET Page 2)

> be a good thing if we could get those people out of their foxholes and dugatts to mow them down the way we did last April and Store Sold

"We still have an intense desire One of Pampa's oldest drug able. We could do it just as of Foster and Frost, has been the disputed by James M. Fitzgerald. Wage board and asked ommend a settlement.

It has been a difficult task for Remodeling plans are underway this general of action to become by Fitzgerald, but he said he accustomed to the change of pace wouldn't be open for business for the Korean conflict took last No- several weeks until everything has

Included in bids of 1202 miles vember when action slowed to a been changed and completed. of Texas highway and road con-struction work called Saturday in the decision to make, it seems pa's most experienced pharmacists, Austin were 9.2 miles of Hwy certain he would have preferred said he planned no change in the 60 in Carson and Gray counties, to continue offensive maneuvers name. He has been practicing

raised grading across a lake 2.5 cost the Communists heavily in present location for more than 20 years. Mrs. Henry Link formerfrom the Carson county line to Pampa were specific projects here. Dilitical considerations weighed two years and her husband cpe-

to other parties

Bids are to be opened March heavily as allied military opera- rated it before then. Formal opening date will be

expected to total about \$8,750,000. "It was thought we could ar-announced, Fitzgerald said.

By ATTY. AARON STURGEON and

HENRY S. GORDON

Although the Democratic party is the only organized party in

The report of the new strike wise, he might be paroled in date came from Erlo Brown, Oil about 18 years. Workers International Union Dis- Agents reported big shipments trict Four director at Beaumont, of heroin, smuggled into the The CIO official said the union United States by Italian seamen,

12:01 a. m. April 9. However, international union

headquarters in Denver said the Grassland is Burned determine the strike date. O.A. South Of Lefors

Knight, union president, would Over 100 acres of grassland was not say the strike would neces-burned off south of Lefors Sat-California and western Arizona. The unions affiliated in the urday afternoon. The fire, on the J.C. Short

the request of President Truman. unteer firemen reported it put

He referred the dispute to the wage board and asked it to rec-Damage was restricted to the grassland. It was across the nigh-

Twenty-two unions, represent. York.

Good fir 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per way from the Coronado Oil Co. hundred. White House Properties. camp.

60 in Carson and Gray counties. to continue offensive maneuvers name. He has been practicing Grading, and paving for re-Grading, and paving for re-location across Cuyler lake and "Operation Killer" – tactics that "Operation Killer" – tactics that "The City Drug has been in its operation for more than the content operation for more than the formation for more than the content operation for more than the formation formation for more than the formation formation for more than the formation formation formation formation formation formation formation formation for more than the formation fo Daily Publication

By CONRAD LOHOEFER

Tomorrow, March 10, The Pampa Daily News celebrates its 25th anniversary as this city's oldest daily newspaper.

It was March 10, 1927, that The News became a daily paper. Prior it had been a semi-weekly and a weekly newspaper

The first newspaper in Gray county, from which The News has grown, was established April 6. 1907, by L. L Ladd who published a newspaper at Miami, The Miami Chief.

The Pampa News enjoyed He named the infant sheet Texas currently holding primary elections the privilege is extended "The Crony" and hired Joe M. good reputation as a weekly and when purchased March 1, 1926 Smith to edit the paper. by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Smith purchased the paper

However, they may nominate by convention if they so desire. The law covering political parties between 10,000 and 200,000 is later that year and selected the Co. was entirely out of debt. The change in ownership then, name, The Pampa News.

rain and a dense overcast re-suited Saturday in one of the sepublicans can boast a pre the various counties or county was typical of any publication in of the raper, was in an oilsuited saturday in one of the as republicans can boast a pre-guietest days of the Korean war, Allied patrols moving out from the source of the series of their party's nominee for source they may elect to the source of the series of changes and im-for source of the s

The Pampa News grew with The paper was printed on one of the ancient George Washing- the community of Pampa. . . the Communists. A three-line com- same day as the Democratic pri-However, the law leaves little ton 'G-Wash) presses, h and original town was first started in munique from the Fifth Air force mary — the fourth Saturday in time for a political campaign if operated, one side of one page the fail of 1887 when the Santa Fe railway company completed a

Republicans elect to hold a pri- at a time. winduring day-light hours. At this primary election they mary election. They must decided Patronage was good those line from Wellington, Kans. Patrols probing Red positions may nominate candidates for whether to nominate by primary years and when times were hard There was no Pampa then on the western front, in the state, district, and county offices election or convention on the many subscribers asked to be but this area was known as Korangpo sector, fought two brief under the same provision of law second Tuesday in May. This 'carried' and Smith had confidence "Glascow." The name evidently Communist pla- affecting Democrats. They also convention is held ome place in his publication and his friends did not suit and it was changed have the privilege of meeting in in the state designated by the and sometimes carried subscribers to "Sutton" and it lasted only a

short while when another town satrol convention on the fourth Tues- state Republican chairman. When for as long as two years. eastern front, of Republic of Korea (ROK) ma- day in August to nominate state the resolution determining the The first type-setting machine of the same name was discovered was hit by 20 rounds of candidates and a U. S. senator. mode of nomination is reached, was purchased in 1917 and was in South Texas. fire and withdrew under The convention must be com- a copy of it must be forwarded operated by Smith's son, Joe M. Railway officials scratched their of Alled untilities and of delegates schools by Should, Fox Page 2 1

is under \$5000 eratures from a low of 39 to persons will decide whether a county-wide celebration bond now on a commissioners' a high of 69 Saturday with only will be held this year commemorating the 50th anniversary warrant in the same case. moderate wind

Ernest Gentry, in charge of Central Airline records show parcotics law enforcement in seven winds from the south only reachwestern states, shed further light ed a high of 20 mph during the on the government's aims in crackday. - (P) - The cripping ing down again on Waxey Gordon,

Moisture was forecast Saturday for parts of the Panhandle but cloudless skies here kept up spring-like weather.

In other parts of the nation The winter-weary Midwest got another dose of snow Saturday. Snow fell in Northern Illinois, in prison from now on. Other eastern Iowa, all of Wisconsin. and parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and upper Michigan. A week-long cold snap in the area retained its grip, with the mercury dropping to a minimum of -15 at Pellston, Mich. Butte,

Mont., reported .6. Snow also fell in most of the middle Atlantic states, New England and in parts of Nevada, while southern California had

Just arrived: a few 1952 Johnson living in the area that is now ect. He said if he was not sucbenefits called off the strike at property, was discovered about out-board motors and boats, Bert Gray county in 1902, April 14, cessful in this he would benefits called off the strike at 2 nm Saturday but locard motors and boats, Bert Gray county in 1902, April 14, the fight to the Senate.

of Pampa and Gray county. Chamber of Commerce President Charles B. Cook appointed the special committee following numerous inquiries as to whether a celebration will be held. M. K. Brown, an early day

pioneer, is chairman of the special county. June 30. that year, the citizens committee. C. P. Buckler petition was granted and the first vice-chairman. commissioners court met at Lefors.

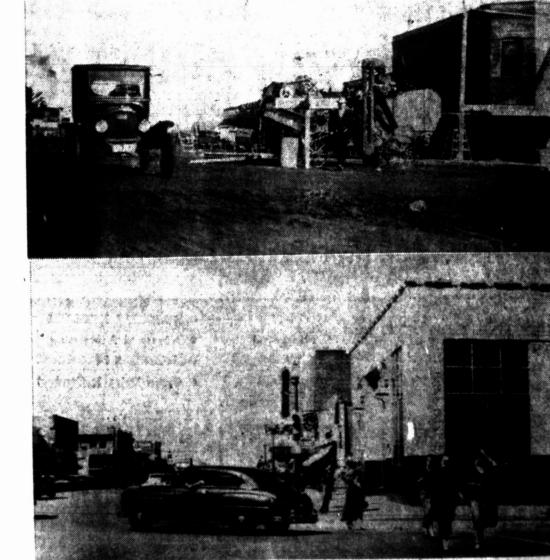
"This committee will decide then the county seat. Judge D.M. whether a celebration should be Baker was the first judge to proheld and if so, a permanent steer-ing committee will be named,"

President Cook said. He added that the position of McClellan Dam matter is to cooperate with the matter is to cooperate with the people in whatever they decide, Fund Disapproved but that h and other members didn't feel that the chamber

House appropriation committee should undertake the project. in Washington Friday voted down "If the people of Pampa and a \$450,000 appropriation for reconstruction of the McClellan Grav county want to hold a cele-Creek dam spillway.

Rep. Walter Rogers said h now plans to amend the bill from the House floor so that

bration, it should be a county project and one in which ali organizations should have a Cook concluded. More than 150 qualified voters it may include funds for the proj-2 p.m. Saturday, but Lefors vol. A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152 filed petitions to organize the the fight to the Senate.



PAMPA OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY - The picture above shows the Pam Pampa News was published over 25 years ago. The picture was taken in about 1922; ju before The News became a daily newspaper. The picture below portrays the progress taken from about the same spot — though some 30 years separates them. The build in both pictures is the First National Bank Bidg. According to A. H. Doucette, foremr



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ONE DIES IN TRAIN TRUCK ACCIDENT - Above is shown the twisted ruins of a gasoline transport which exploded and burned to death the driver late Friday night. The transport exploded when it was in collision with a switch engine at Philips. A Pampa man, A. L. Moore, member of the train crew, escaped unnjured. (Borger News Herald Photo)

Pampan Escapes Injury: **Driver Dies In Flames In** Phillips Truck Train Wreck

47, of Sweetwater, was and as the titemen sorrived we estimated speed of five with s illed instantly and five train to over him bled the air in when they started whistling ¹⁶ ien narrowly escaped in furly breaks of three train cars load. Hewever, the truck driver failed che p. m. here Friday ed with about 30,000 gallons of to stop.

when a Santa Fe switch engine garoline, ungeared the couplings. Santa Fe Agent E. M. Reuss, Hided with a Texas Constant and started the cars moving back Berger, said the engine was back- uniter; ransportation gasoline truck at along he tracks. After starting ing toward Borger at the time lower, the Pantex crossing in Phillips. the tank cars, Moore crawled into of the accident, It was pulling bedders feeders feed and turned three loaded tank cars and two feed are

members of the train crev. They out the fire in the boiler, stop boxears. were: A. L. Moore, Pampa, en ping the wheels from revolving. One of the first spectators to gineer: R. E. Symons, Borger, The impact of the collision the scene described it as a weird fireman; J. W. Cummings, Bors mocked the engine from the sight. He said the fluming gas-ger, switch foreman; L. M. Smath track, During the course of the oline, "the issuek train whistle, and R. C. Walker, both of Borger, fire the packing blew out of the power lines down on the ground werk's hulk choice to low prime down a telephone pole and knock-to low prime down a telephone pole and knock-to low prime to low prime the watchman's shack askew. The bus remained upright. The driver said his vision down the tracks was blocked by anothnembers of the train crew. They out the fire in the boiler, stop boxcars. chaine setting off a piston which popping and the train wheels week's bulk choice to low prime or engine parked near the cross-

orded operated the wheels. Wheels were pinning with between 3000 and 4000 gations (proving) in the dirt at an estieve sight. of high octane aviation gasoline ex-tunated speed of 60 to 70 mph. Santa Fe officials Saturday vere ploded creating a ball of fire which before. Moore turned out the boil- unable to give an estimate on engulfed the locomotive. All mem- er. with between 3000 and 4000 gallons pupping in the dirt at an escerie sight.

bers of the train crew leaped to Firemen sprayed water on neurone of the largest type in this choice 544 lb, stock steers 36.00, safety following the collision. by nouses to keep the burning area, would have to be taken choice 577 lb, yearings 34.00; chice the burning area would have to be taken choice 577 lb, yearings 34.00; chice the burning area would have to be taken choice 544 lb. stock steers 32.50; good stockers the explosion, "as a large ball the Borger and Poillips fire de-, be known. The truck and trailer and feeding steers 27.00-31.50, of fire that seemed to cover the poillips for de-, be known.

of fire that seemed to cover the partments answered the alarm, were a complete loss. entire area." Burning gasoline shorely before the accident the Dorsey's body was pinned inpoured into a drainage datch and gasoline truck was loaded in the side the twisted wreckage of the tian state radio announced Satur- this North Texas town. was reported to reach the street fire Natural Gasoline plant, cab and a winch truck had to light on Plemons road in Phil- One member of the train crew be called to recover his body. last Sunday because of student Lubbock, who found the car, said said the driver apparently was ft was badly burred.

Firemen quickly extinguished occupied with semetning else. He is survived by his wife, two the gasoline blaze on the ground but were hampered in reaching the sceident scene because of dan GOP May gerous wires which were knock-

(Continued from Page 1) ed from power polls by the blast. Electricians rushed to the scene to the secretary of state. and shut off power to enable. To date Texas Republicans have always relied on the convention firemen to combat the flames.

Panhandle **Jurist Dies**

Banker Freed W. E. Gee, judge of the 188th Judicial District court in Amarillo since the court was created 1927 was found dead at his

health since a fall injured him several years ago. He had been zling \$60,000 and making false church here. a resident of the Panhandle for entries in bank records. more than 60 years and had lived in Amarillo since 1899.

banker charged that he embezzied in Amarillo since 1899. In Amarillo Judge Gee had June 23, 1951 and that he made terv under direction of Claborn been a school teacher, principal, false entries in bank records Dec. superintendent, lawyer, city at a 1050 and school teacher of the service and bank records Dec. Superintendent, lawyer, city at a 1050 and school teacher of the service and bank records Dec. Superintendent, lawyer, city at a 1051 and that he made terv under direction of Claborn bank records Dec. Superintendent, lawyer, city at a 1050 and school teacher of the service and bank records Dec. Superintendent, lawyer, city at a 1050 and terview and terview and bank records Dec. superintendent, lawyer, city attorney, mayor and judge. Funeral arrangements have not vember and at that time Manzer here from Montague county.

been completed.

Markets

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK defense on testimony that he had Lean; three brothers, Byrd and $(T WORTH \rightarrow (AP) \rightarrow Live-$ for week; prices steady, spots(cr. Cows strong to 50 higher)The 51-year-old banker had been Sunray. associated with the Wellington Hogs lower and sows weak to president four years. ady, spots stronger.

Staughter steers and yearlings 22.-00-31.00; slaughter cows 14.00-24.00; staughter calves 20.00-32.00; stocker yearlings 23.00-32.00; feeder streis were 30.00 down. Hogs closed at a top of 17.75; sows drew 13.00-15.56; feeder pigs 10.00-14.00; spring lambs 27.00 down; wooled lambs 26.00 down; thorn fat lambs 24.00-26.00; feeder ambs 21.50- down; yearlings 16.00-CHICAGO LIVERS 00.016.00. CHICAGO LIVERS 00.016.0

city bus carrying 80 persons and CHICAGO LIVESTOCK a diesel switching engine collid-CHICAGO - (AP) - Livestock for ed at a railroad crossing Satur-

Hogs: Barrows and gilt steady to day. Fifteen bus pasengers were top hospitalized but none was believed hurt seriously.

Ambulances rushed to the scene to transport victims, most o less closed 15.25-whom received only minor cers and heit s except high and bruises, to two hospitals.

The bus driver said he did oice and prime found very erratic other grades closed dull and ady not see a guard who told police to 50 lower; choice and prime helfers that he waved a stop sign at ady, other grades steady ((let; prime steers 25-50 wer; cows strong to 75 (alers 1.00-2.00 higher; stock and v. higher, the bus.

The bus had stopped at the 1.00-2.00 higher; stockers and to stendy to weak; prime tracks and was proceeding across fed steets and long yearlings 37.75-39.00; prime 1425-1480 lb. 37.00-37.75 37.75- when struck by the diesel. The

in the dirt created an choice 1500 lb. 33,75-34,75; good steers ing.

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repaid the shortages.

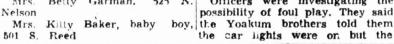
Oil Field Work Is Burned To Death

MUENSTER - (4) -- Gerald Lee Owen, 20, Muenster oil field

UNIVERSITY TO REOPEN worker, was found dead early CAIRO, Egypt -(A)- The Egyp- Saturday in a burning car near day Fuad I University, closed since

Raymond and Bob Yoakum o disturbances, will reopen Monday. Owen's body was on the floor boards between the front and

Mrs. Mary Robinson, Spearman rear seats and that the front end of the vehicle was ablaze B. T. Sietz, Miami Mrs. Betty Garman, 525 N. Officers were investigating th possibility of foul play. They said



Mainly About People **Rites Today** Wellington State bank's former McLEAN - (Special) - Fu-

home late Friday afternoon by president, L. A. Manzer, was neral srevices for Ray Jones, 57, Miss Mary Evelyn watter and las a week. Miss Helen Carlisle are spending Mrs. Walter Eller left Passion Play.

ome late Friday afternoon by president, L. A. Manzer, was neral srevices for hay joints, or acquitted in federal court in who died Thursday night in a Judge Gee, 79, had been in ill Amarillo Friday afternoon where Fampa hospital, will be held this he had been charged with embez- afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist dents at Texas Technological col- Brothers clinic the next few weeks. Mrs. W. L. Campbell is visiting

Ray Jones

In McLean

Jones had lived in the McLean Manatt.

The indictment against the tor, will conduct the service and ed apartment, garage. Bills paid. Houston.

here with her mother, Mrs. James Shady Nook Drive Inn, Lefors Hwy. 1950 and June 23, 1951. Jones had lived in the McLean Manatt. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barnette Charges were filed last No- area since 1915 when he came Studio Girl Cosmetics Ph 1094-W-2 of 120 S. Sumner, are parents of resigned as president of the Well- Survivers include his mother Phone 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.• He weighed 8 pounds and one-half Oxygen equipped ambulances a boy born at 2 p. m. Saturday.

According to testimony, Manzer the esisters, Mrs. Lillie Johns, Barke Ba epaid the shortages. Manzer's lawyers based their Borger and Miss Sue Jones, Mc-Friday and weighed 7 pounds. Borger and Miss Sue Jones, Mc-Income tax returns. Ph. 1709-W. day. She weighed 6 pounds, four Live- authority to draw on the accounts. F.L. of McLean and Ernest of L. E. Anderson Bookkeeping Serv- ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mixon, Mrs. Jerry Boston has returned Jr., of Mobeetie, are parents dull and bank since 1923. He had been motor was not running when from a trip to Dallas to see her a girl, Connie Marie, born at 8:10 they found the car on the shoulder brother, C. W. McFarling. While a. m. Saturday. She weighed seven



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some Republican leaders in the HOSPITAL NOTES state have often considered mak- ADMISSIONS:

(Continued from Page 1) ing a stab at holding primaries. Mrs. Laverne Baldwin, 433 N. Eighth army are still on the but the idea has never been fol Wynn. conference table at Panmunjom." lowed up.

Van Fleet said the Chinese All nominations by convention ing Net Van Fleet Said the Chinese All nominations by convention Mrs. Virginia Reed, 320 N and North Koreans have twice whether state, district or county, as many artillery pieces as the as the case may be must be Dwight United Nations strung along the certified to the secretary of state 155-mile battle front and in re- by the state, district or county

Republican chairman. "They are throwing a lot more. No person may participate in artillery shells than they ever any of the above conventions if have. There are points on the he, or she, participates in a con-weather front where they think nothing of vention or primary of another 1000 rounds and more. In other political party held on the same words, they are being pretty lib- day. The law does not say, how. Pampa eral with their shells so they ever, if it would be illegal for must have plenty of them."

a person to participate in the lone He reported the enemy is using July Democratic primary, then Chinese, American and Japanese turn pround and participate in a field pieces and has some new Republican convention held for nominating state and district of-Chinese and Eussian guns. A disconcerting fact for the ficers on the fourth Tuesday in

Allies has been that the Chinese August. and North Korean units are now at near full strength.

"It wasn't that way before Two Men Are Fined when we were inflicting heavy Two violations were tried in Miss Jackie Polson, Pampa casualties on the Reds that cut corporation court Saturday morninto their combating. deeply

strength," Van Fleet observed, re- Burns Phoenix pleaded guilty; calling the crushing blows his and was fined \$15 for disturbance

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army delivered the Communists of the peace and Cecil Green was fined \$10 fer speeding. last year.

Mrs. Ola Berry, 701 W. Foster Mrs. Park Brown, Pampa J. R. Fitzgerald, Miami Daryn Malone, 1423 E. Francis

Cheryl Bines, 216 N. Stark-

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E. H. Collins, Box 1101, Pampa Mrs. Maggie Hill, Star Route. Mis. Opal Foley, 721 E. Ma-

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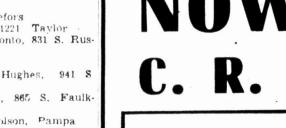
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miles north of Pampa just recently completed seeding 20 acres of blue grama and buffalo grass. Frank Thomas of Laketon seed-

District Farmers and ranchers working ed 50 acres of love grass and with the Gray County Soil Conser- Frank Howard, of McLean, is seedvation district have started what ing alfalfa and about 50 acres appears to be a record-breaking of sand love grass. He plans to grass seeding program. seed 100 acres of weeping love Celanese Corp. has seeded 300 grass next month. acres of land to blue grama and Grass seeding notes:

buffalo grass at their plant near Sand love grass and sweet clov-Kingsmill. ers will give better results if seed-George M. Quible seeded 30 ed before freezes are over. Freez-

acres of grass on the farm he ing softens the hard seed which acres of grass on the tarm ing softens the hard seed which operates west of Pampa. He seed-ed a mixture of blue grama, buf-falo and western wheat grass. Noah falo and western wheat grass. Noah wheat on his farm northwest of Pampa.

"Guy Bidwell has seeded 20 acres seeded later than March 15. of sand love grass and sweet clov- Warm season grasses such er on his farm northeast of Mc- blue grama, buffalo, bluestems, Lean

W. F. Taylor, who ranches five

Fistula Is **Real Threat**

FREE BOOK-Explains Other **Related Ailments**



through May. Weeping love grass gives best results if seeded from the middle of March through May. The following farmers and ranchers have recently become cooperators of the Gray County Soil Conservation district J. J. Railsback, McLean; Marvin C. Webster, Pampa; A. J. Bell, Pampa; Myrtle Knorpp, Groom; Ray G. Burger, Groom; D. W.

sults if seeded in the fall. Good

results can be obtained by seed-

ing in winter, but should not be

Warm season grasses, such as

Indian grass, side-oats grama and

Switch grasses can be seeded with good results from February

Swain, Pampa. **Delinquency** Topic For Boys' Club

40-; age FREE BOOK-tells facts SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Deleabout Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles gates to the Southwestern Pe and other rectal and colon disor- gional Institute meeting of the **Tommy Solomon Is** ders; also related ailments and lat- Boys' Clubs of America will hold est corrective treatments. Thorn- panel discussions on juvenile deton & Minor Hospital, Suite 359, Inquency and population of the second state of the se





and turned it in to Janice Baker, secretary of the home-room in charge of the cake-walk. (News Photo)

> fords from 13 states were sold See Moderate Bidding to breeders representing herds in 19 states. **On 82 State Tracts** Five hundred forty-two Here

> AUSTIN -(AP)- Moderate bid- fords were led into the ring to ding is expected on most of 82 return a total of \$413,755, an tracts of state school, park and average return of \$768 per head prison farm land to be offered In the offering were 519 bulls returning \$398,380, and 23 fe-

White Deer

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On the third day of the cam-

paign, White Deer raised its Red quota of \$500, and

ceeded it by \$137.67, for a total

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to Mrs. E. C. Shuman, elocal

Red Cross chairman, or J. C.

Freeman, chairman of the Fund

Drive. Forty percent of the quota is assigned for local use,

along with 50 percent of funds

Those who assisted at the

booth Jowntown were Mesdames Shuman, E. H. Grimes, J. C.

Jackson, J. A. Barnett, J. L. Darnell, Julia Bowers, R. A. Thompson. Harry Edenborough, John Rapstine, Neal Edwards,

C. C. Kelly, V. D. Crumpacker,

and George Coffee, and Miss

Lefors Adds To

Herd By Purchase

KANSAS CITY, Missouri

(Special)-Emmett LeFors, Pampa, Tex., enlarged his registered Hereford herd through the pur-

chase of 11 head at the annual roundup sale sponsored by the American Hereford Assn.

The sale, held in the Amer-

ican Royal building here, re-

turned consignors nearly a half

million dollars, Purebred Here

Of 11 Herefords

received above the quota.

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of \$637.67.

Anna Moss

The leases are for mineral males returning \$16,355, for an justice of Phi Alpha Delta, hon- rights to be handled by the average of \$743.

board for lease of state lands. Topping the sale was LF Proud There has been considerable in- Mixer 22nd, consigned by Luck-A senior in the law school, terest in one 230 acre tract in hardt Farms of Tarkio, Mo. The Solomon is a member of Delta the river bed of the salt fork of bull went to LeFors on his bid Sigma Phi social fraternity and the Brazos in King and Knox of \$10,950. Second high was TRS Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising counties, Land Commissioner Bas- Royal Mixer 19th, consigned by club. He is the son of Mr. and com Giles said. It will go to En-De Ranch of Loveland, Colo. Mrs. T. R. Solomon, 417 West high royalty bidder with a fixed and purchased by Soulsby Bros. cash bonus of \$10,000. of Windham, Mont., for \$10,000

Giles said there was considerable interest also in a 379-acre SIGNING PRESIDENTS

tract in the Tyler State park, Two signers of the Constitution requiring a one-sixth royalty and later became presidents of the \$2 per acre annual rental. United States: George Washington



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GIRL SCOUTS — Weaving pot-holders for the Friendship Fair which was held Saturday night were members of Troop 39, left to right, Melody Hunter, 9, 730 E. Murphy; Achsa Kelley, 9, Holmer Lease, south of Pampa; Lanora Abbott, 8, 441 Graham; and Bessie Lou Qualls, 9, 112 E. Tuke. (News Photo)

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tional lounge chairs group happily with the most modern of light wood tables . . . as does the interesting occasional chair with its hint of Far East origin. The 18th

you Can Mix Modern and Colonial ...

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Public Housing For Pampa To Be Discussed Tuesday

Government **Official Due** For Session

A representative of the federal government's public housing program will be here Tuesday morning to talk at an open meeting before city commissioners on a proposed public housing project for Pampa.

City Manager Dick Pepin ex-plained that city commissioners are not advocating a public hous-ing project here nor are they sponsoring one, but they are going to hold a public hearing Tuesday morning starting at 10 o'clock on both the pros and cons of the subject.

A representative from the Paul G. Bently company, consulting engineers of Dallas, will be here to explain to commissioners and the public highlights of the housing program.

Mayor C. A. Huff extended a special invitation to anyone who is interested in the housing situation to attend the hearing Tuesday. The meeting will be in the city commissioners room in the city hall.

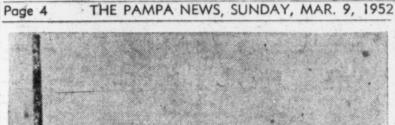
housing program as pro-The posed by the federal government would pay the city of Pampa no taxes, but the city and the schools would divide a 10 percent cut of the rent from the dwellings. This and other details of the entire housing question will be explained by the Bently company representative, Pepin concluded.

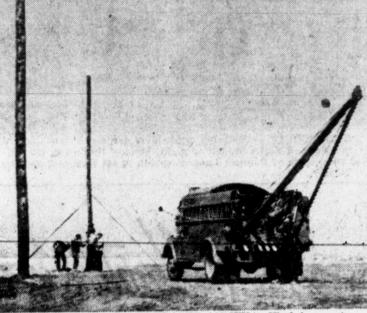
First Woman Announces For McLean Post

For the first time, a woman quired to pass a general educa-has filed for effice of city coun-tional development test on the cil in McLean. Miss Ruby Cook filed last high school level.

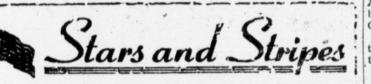
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men's jobs. Her announcement in a recently opened program came as a surprise to most Mc. weekend for one of the aidercame as a surprise to most Mcdates to fill vacancies in the Lean residents. Medical Service corps as com-Three other candidates also Three other candidates also have filed for the city council race. They are Jess Kemp, Guy Hibler and Odell Montavil, One hounced today that dictitians, Hibler and Odell Mantooth, One physical therapists and occupacandidate, S. A. Cousins, filed, tional therapists are vitally needbut withdrew Monday. ed. Women applicants in this The McLean city election in program must be between the program must be between the

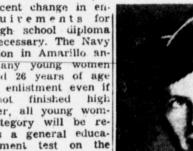




HIGHLINES GOING UP IN FRASER ANNEX - Work is progressing in the development of Wm. T. Fraser's annex to the Fraser addition. Work on water and sewer lines is near completion and now electric power lines and telephone lines are being put mp. Above, Bell Telephone Co. workers are shown putting up poles for the new lines to service the annex. (News Photo)



(Readers are invited to mail or telephone nows or non m ted Armie Perces. Write or Pall stars and Stripes Editor, Pallipa News a



Upton Close Slated Here Monday Night

Upton Close will be the speak-jauthor of "The Revolt of Asia," at the next meeting of Top and "Imminent Asians." He has Texas Knife and Fork club. contributed more than one thou-7:30 p.m. Monday. He will speak sand articles to magazines and at the Senior High School caf- newspapers on three continents, including such mågazines as Sat. eteria.

Upton Close is often referred urday Evening Post, Cosmopoli-to as the "Statesman of the Air." tan and American Mercury. He Before the outbreak of the great is now 2 special writer for Read-Pacific war, Close was known as the outstanding authority on Asia and the neoples of the Pacific Early in 1941, when storm

and the peoples of the Pacific clouds of the Pacific War began basin. More than any other writer to brew, he was invited to beand public speaker, he predicted come National Broadcasting Comthe inevitable clash of two civili- pany's special expert on Pacific zations. affairs. His commentaries over

While the war was in ful! Mutual Broadcasting Company swing he was radio's accepted were a "must" to the million authority on the Pacific. His ci listeners, Requests for printbooks, radio programs and news ed copies of his penetrating, comerticles are tollowed by millions monsense talks for Americans of Americans, and he has a poured in after each broadcast. syndicated newspaper column Mr. Close was reared in the which appears daily in leading Pacific Northwest, spending his tewspapers throughout the councearly childhood on an Indian Reservation along the Columbia

Close was the author of "Chal- River. He graduated from an enge on the Face of Japan," a eastern college, and then went look written prior to the war to China as an intelligence ofand prophesying that the Japs ficer during the first World War. would challenge us. He is the In the following years, he became a familiar figure in the

the 5th Regimental Combat team Chinese Revolution. in Korea. Today, more than ever, Mr.

His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Close believes our job is in the L. H. Nicholson, live at McLean. Pacific; that the real problem of Sgt. Nicholson enlisted in the America is there: and he he Army in August 1950 and took lieves furthermore that we as for

basic training at Camp Carson, Americans must stand up our way of life, not only The Texan has been assigned the Pacific but also right here Company L of the combat in these United States, and should bow to no isms or for

eign systems of government. FORT HOOD, Texas - Cpl.

Kenneth R. Keys, son of Mr. Diet Experiment Texas, has arrived at Fort Hood to help prepare logistical support For Children

for Exercise Long Horn, the VANCOUVER, Wash. - (P) -TRENTON, N. J. -(P)- New largest maneuver in the U. S. The small fry should have lots Jersey farmers were told recently since World War II. Since World War II. More than 150,000 soldiers will of fun at school soon, with den- at a farm meeting that the sold tists starting to feed the rats of the United States is capable be involved in the training op-eration during March, and April. of producing "food in abundance"

It's part of the Clark County for one billion dollars. A member of the 61st Engineer Dental Society's "good teeth" pro- Dr. Firman E. Bear, chairman A member of the bist range entry bental Society's "good teeth pro-Construction Battalion's Company B, Corporal Keys entered the Army in July 1949 and has been awarded the Korean Presidential Unit Citation run for two months, during which would be very serious. He said

U.S. Soil Potential

Is Called Abundant

each person in the United States

and over half of this is swamp,

desert, mountain and lake.

He attended time pupils will weight each gram land would have to be reclaimed of food the rats eat and keep charts from the sea, water for irriga-WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY on the results. "It's the best way we've found floods brought under complete

DIV. IN KOREA Col. Edward to show children the value of control and every acre of land C. Butler, whose wife lives at a well-balanced diet, as opposed conserved. 547 Oklahoma, Pampa, recently left the 25th Infantry Division on the Korean front for rotation

A veteran unit of the Korean war, the 25th was one of the Build Railroad irst to see combat. It recently



THREE CUTE DAISY MAES — Caught laying man-catching plans at the Freshman party Friday night in the Junior High gym were Ruth Abernathy, Box 1261, Humble camp, Mary Etta Archer, Box 1081, Pampa, and Pat Reynolds, 1132 Charles. (News Photo)

said, "and we are no longer sat-| Agriculture in Britain uses some isfied with the yields that un- 48 million of Britain's 60-millionaided nature can provide." lacre land area.

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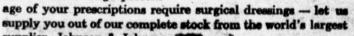
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Due to a recent change in enistment requirements for WAVES, a high school diploma is no longer necessary. The Navy recruiting station in Amarillo announced that any young women between 18 and 26 years of age may apply for enlistment even if have not finished high school. However, all young women in this category will be re-

ages of 21 and 30, have a college elected will be held A pril 1. ages of 21 and 30, have a col Kemp and Hibber are present a school of nursing. a school of nursing. members of the council whose terms expire. A third alderman

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Under a whose term also expires, J. C. Claborn, did not file for re-elec- program initiated by the Navy to provide religious observances in

the absence of a chaplain, more McLean school board election will be held April 5 at which than 1000 officers and enlisted men time two board members will be laymen of all religious faiths are elected. As yet, no candidates conducting divine services aboard have filed. Terms of J. D. Cole- ships of the U. S. fleet throughman and John Cooper expire. out the world.

Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salis-Candidates have until Match 26 bury, USN, Navy chief of chapto file. lains, said the religious represen-

Ground-Packing

Machine Discovered moral standard in the Navy. PASADENA, Calif. - (AP) - A machine which does a pretty supplying recordings of religious Sgt. Richard D. Nicholson, whose thorough job of solidifying earth music and equipment for conductby shaking it has been developed by engineers at the California Large ships and fleet commands Twiford, has been assigned to

Institute of Technology. The idea behind the machine is to simplify and speed up the foundation work on highways, air-fields and highways, air-activities. They travel to out-offields and buildings. The under the way stations and hips to conlying ground has to be packed duct divine services for all faiths. to take the weight without sink- function of a regular

hTe Navy said these lay religious ing business end of the ma- leaders do not in any way attempt chine is a steel plate with an to perform the religous function of area of 15 square feet which a regular chaplain. They serve as shakes the ground immediately a layman does in his own church shakes the ground immediately a layman does in ms own check ob-beneath it at varying rates, some-times around 12 times a minute. serve communion or perform bap-10:15—Health Quiz 10:30—William Hillman. 10:15—Health Quiz 10:30—Music For Sunday solidified a streak of sand about worship service, and Catholic men 14 feet wide and 75 feet long a Rosary service. one minute.

Praises Resistance To Red Terrorism

Charles Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard of Wheeler, has been home on leave following a tour of duty with the navy in and around Korea. Hubbard served during World War 2 and

tative program is being intensi-

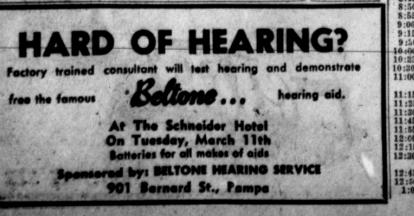
fied throughout the fleet to empha-

size the maintenance of a high

PENANG, Malaya -(P)- The was called to active duty out of "courage and fortitude" with the reserve forces. which the people of Malaya are

which the people of Malaya are facing Communist terrorism has drawn praise from America's newly-arrived diplomatic repre-sentative to Singapore and the Federation. Charles F. Baldwin, U.S. con-sul general, said he was impress-ed by the high morale he had seen during his visit here and in Singapore, where he makes his headquarters. Pledging to work for closer relations between Malaya and the United States, Baldwin ue the United States, Baldwin de training necessary for all soldiers. clared: "American interests in This training was designed to en-Malaya clearly transcend mere able the medical soldier to defend commercial intercourse." himself and his patients if the himself and his patients if the need should arise.

The remainder of their training FAST FLYER England is said to hold the was spent ni individual and fun-vorid's non-stop railroad run rec-damental subjects of the Army ord, London to Edinburgh, 401 medical service including emermiles in a little more than gency medical treatment, e acuaix hours, and the locomotive spe tion of casualties, military san-record of 126 miles per hour. itation and disease prevention.



RETURNS TO DUTY - Sgt. has been engaged in patrol ac- Chinese Communists in an offi-Delmer Lee Shoffitt, son of Mrs. A. R. Auldridge, Le-Spring, will report to Fort Sill, Okla., Monday after a furlough.

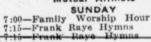
school.

Sgt. Shoffitt has more than six years servcie, the past four hav ing been spent in Japan and later in Korea. Sgt. Shoffitt returned home to accompany the body of his brother, PFC Charles Shoffitt, who was killed in action on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, Sgt. Shoffitt is a member of the Signal corps attached to the First Cavalry division. (Call

WITH THE 5TH REGIMENTAL Part of the program will include COMBAT TEAM IN KOREA wife, Bernice, ves at 915 E.

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:30-News :45-Sunday Musicale 8:30-Back to God. 9:00-Assembly of God Church. 9:30-Voice of Prophecy, MBS. 0:00-William Hillman, News 1:00-First Baptist Church. 2:00-News 12:15-HOUSING HEADLINES

2:30-Gospel Aires 1:00-Top Tunes With Trendler 1:30-Forward America 1:45-Health Quiz 2:00-Frank & Ernest 2:00—Frank & Ernest 2:15—Bill Cunningham 2:20—Christian Youth 2:45—Health Quiz 3:00—Lutheran Hour 3:30—Under Arrest 55-Bobby Bensor

3:55—Bobby Benson 4:00—The Shadow 4:30—True Detective 5:00—The Gabby Hayes Show 5:30—Nick Carter 5:55—Cecil Brown 6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem 6:30—Ray Block 7:00—College Choir :30-News 7:45—First Methodist Church. :30—John J. Anthony 9:30—MGM Theatre 0:00 News 10:15-Stars Sing 10:30-KPDN Concert Hall

10:55-Mutual News 11:00-Songs of Devotion 11:30-Remember These 11:55-News Sign Off MONDAY MORNING :59-Sign On. :00-Family Worship Hour.

6:15-Yawn Patrol. 6:45-Sagebrush Serenade. :55-Weather Report :00-Trading Post 7:15—Pete Welborn 7:30—News, Kay Fancher. 7:45—The Sunshine Man. 8:00—Robert Hurleigh, Ne 500-Robert Hurleigh, News. 8:16-Tell Your Neighhor. 8:30-Pampa Wakes Up 8:45-Ken Carson 1:50-Music

1:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ 1:15—Assembly of God 1:30—Take a Number Ladies Fair. -News 10:30—Queen for a Day. 11:00—Party Line. Malone & Keel Elmer's Super Market 11:15—Homemakers Harmonies -News

10-Curt Massey Time. 15-Capital Commentary 55-Karl Smith Cedrio Foster, Lindsey Furn. News. Thompson Hardware David Rose, Foxworth - Gal -David De-Do De-Do of the Day Pd. Advertiseme

"Virgin fertility of the soil cial dispatch from Churgking said has been largely exhausted," Bear tion near the 38th parallel. A member in Company G of that 30,000 civilians workers were fors and Henry Shoffitt, Big the 27th Infantry, Regiment, Cor-employed on construction of the Day, Aug. 1, 1952. The army of poral Butler entered the Army Chengtu-Chungking railway line, workers came mostly from purge in October 1950. It was scheduled to open on Army courts, the dispatch said.

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Search Underway For Men In Boat HONOLULU -(AP)- A Coast Guard plane refueled last nit?"

Shivers will do some traveling at Canton island and was to rebut, no speaking this work be-sume search today for five Gil-bert islanders adrift in a whalecause of a throat infection. Secretary of State John Ban boat 1000 miles south of Hawaii. Shepperd will go along to do The plane covered 1400 square the talking in engagoments in miles around Washington islam yesterday without sighting the Central and North Texas. powerless craft. Their schedule

Monday, March 3 - Cleburne, The Coast Guard Cutter Newell was expected to reach the area civic clubs banquet, 7:30 m.m. Tuesday, March 4 — Denion, civic club luncheon, North T

college dining hall, 12:10 island said a 23 mile wind car-State p.m. Dedication of new buildings ried the whaleboat out to sea late Tuesday while the Gilbertese on NTSC campus, 2 p.m. Gainesville, chamber of com-merce banquet, USO club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5, return to The man who invented the mcdern plow, Jethro Wood, whittled his first models out of po-Read The News Classified Ads tatoes.

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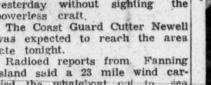
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Sawy PRACTICE - Members of the Pampa Lions club met Friday night for the first rehearsal of their annual minstrel show scheduled April 24 and 25. Pictured left to right are: Mack Hiatt, R. M. Brown, Bunny Shultz at the piano, Helen Payne, Joe Donaldson, Jim Edminster, Ernest Winborne, N. L. Nicholl and Dudley Steele. (News Photo)

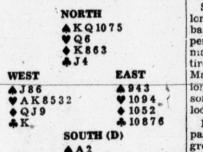
PRINCE ZOGI

 JACOBY **ON BRIDGE Neat Playing Won This Bridge Hand**

NEAT PLAYING NO & The members of our lunchime bridge foursome enjoy the many interesting hands that appear in your column," writes Martin B. Smith, of Baton Rouge, La. "Here's a hand we played recently that may be interesting enough for the column. "North's free bid of one spade

induced South to make the risky, probing bid of one no-trump. North's equally risky raise to two no-trump (he might have re-bid spades), combined with West's silence, caused South to wind up

at an apparently unmakeable contract of htree no-trump. "South's heart (the seven, to be with the four of hearts in-



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specific) sank when West led the And Party Here Next Week Studded with scenes that will 15x20-foot American flag and long be remembered against a float it before the audience. background of beautiful and ex- Everyone is invited to see pensive equipment the master Prince Zogi and his show.

PRINCESS ZOGI

magician, Prince Zogi and his entire company will appear here March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Jun-tor High auditorium under spon-

Moose Lodge Brings Magician

sorship of the Pampa Moose S275 In Accident Press reports from other newspapers describe Prince Zogi as a No one was injured and no great artist, ranking with big time traffic violations were charged in performers of stage, screen and radio. In addition to his reportoire of W. Foster.

In addition to his repertoire of 'Theodore R. Schroeder, Chama, mystifications he will perform N. M., was traveling west and simple tricks causing the trained hand to deceive the eye without props or paraphernalia.



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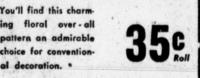


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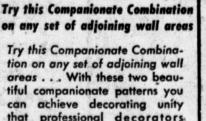
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that roamed the country north of ancient Greece, lived in ox-drawn house trailers before 200

Among the many features Schroeder's car was hit on the crowded into Zogi's hour and right side from the door back and fourty-five minute show are the Battreall's car had the left rear great \$10,000 spirit cabinet, van- fender ripped off.

stead of beginning an un-block ishing ducks, catching of pigeons Estimated damage to Schroedthe nine. West continued from out of the air, the spirit er's car was \$150 and Battreall's with with the ace of hearts, but now mystery, create a colorful flower about \$125. there was nothing that East could garden that covers the entire Partolman Joe Wilkinson inves do to un-block the suit. He was stage and pulling from nowhere a tigated the wreck. obliged to win the third round

of the suit with the ten. "East then went into a deep study and finally returned the eight of clubs. South could count eight tricks if all went well-five spades, two diamonds, and a club

and therefore needed a second club trics for his contract. "He knew he was down three West got hte lead, so he put up the ace of clubs. Great was the fail thereon. Now, when the spades produced five tricks, South had ten tricks on a hand that should have been set." The hand was very neatly played by South. He needed two club tricks, but not necessarily

the first two. If the ace of clubs dropped only small cards in the he could continue with a club. If East had the king of clubs,

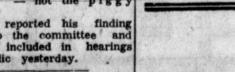
he could take the trick but would still be unable to get to his partner's hand. Thus this play would make game even if the club finesse were offside, unless the king happend to be blank. South calculation was good, and his play deserved success. I'm airaid I can't say equally

complimentary things about East's defense. He should have begun an automatic signal with the nine of hearts, and then an un-block of the ten would be clear on the next trick. West would have tak-en the first six tricks.

Piggy Bankers Are Clear In Shortage

WASHINGTON - (AP) ers of the nation's piggy banks have been unjustly accused of causing a penny shortage, a mem-ber of Congress reports. Testimony given last year to the House Appropriations com-mittee indicated that "the chief offenders" in withholding coins were the children of America, who had cached thousands pennies. So several members of the com-mittee visited the Philadelphia mint to get some facts. The superintendent of the mint, according to Rep. Canfield (R-NJ), said 30 percent of the pennies be-

ing returned by Federal Reserve anks as worn out "are good coins; very good, in fact." That being true, Canfield said, the chief offenders in the penny shortage "are probably the banks hemselves" - not the pigg:



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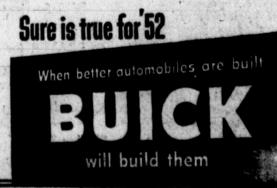
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Bids Sought On Road Jobs

Sealed bids on the construction of 118.6 miles of seal coating on many highways and farm-tomarket roads in Wheeler and Collingsworth counties are being advertised for by the Texas Highway Dept.

All hard-surfaced roads, except Hwys. 66 and 83 in the two counties are proposed for seal coating.

Some projects are on roads only one mile in length, while the major projects include farm-To-market road from U.S. Highway 83 north and east through Kelton to State Highway 152 and the highway from Wheeler to the Gray County line. Included in the Collingsworth county projects is the highway from Wellington east to the Oklahoma State

Bids will be received at the -Highway department, Austin, unthe 9:00 a.m. March 18, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications of the work are available at the office of L. Clyde Drake, resident engineer, Wellington; and the Texas Highway Department, Austin.

Canadian Celebrates School Week

CANADIAN - (Special) Monday is to see the principal observance of "Public Schools Week" in Canadian.

The public in general. particularly parents of school students are being, urged to visit the schools sometime on Monday. Supt. A. H. Breazeale has announced.

Monday night all teachers will be in their home rooms from 7 until 8 to welcome visitors Displays of school projects will be on exhibiton in all rooms and departments; and parents. are urged to visit-the schools during the one-hour open house period Monday night.

The High School band will hold open house during that period at the band house on the high school campus, and will serve coffee and doughnuts to all visitors A PTA meeting will begin at

partment.

public school program"

DOG-GONE - You'd be scowling, too, if you had a nice bone waiting and you had to fool around sliding down slides! At least that's the impression one gets from the expression on Lady's face as she and her master, Gerald T. Shafer, were caught by The News cameraman. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Shafer. 333 N. Banks (News Photo)

Hemphill Red Cross Conducts **Whirlwind Two-Day Drive**

CANADIAN -(Special)- Hemp. of \$1145 assigned to the Hemphill 8:15 in the high school audi- hill County's annual Red Cross county Red Cross chapter, Mrs. torium, and will feature the first membership campaign officially Gober Lee Mitchell, membership public presentation of the school's got underway Thursday when vol- chairman, has announced. Interscholastic League one - act play entry, "Mooncalf Mugford," of the Speech de students of the Speech de at the Killarney cafe. Hemphill county quota of \$1145 is The campaign is under the di-an increase of only \$45 over that Leave Office

the First Baptist church, will rection of Mrs. Gober Lee Mitchell, of 1951.

cpen the program with an ad-dress on "the importance of the Red Cross chapter. Red Cross help takes many MIAMI — (Special) — The forms, Mrs. Mitchell pointed out, It terms of three independent and Red Cross chapter. Workers for the rural districts include Mrs. Creed Petree for the too big or too small for your election has been called for Sat-

Moisture Relieves Erosion Over Area

FORT WORTH -- Improving 160,000 acres, District Conservamoisture conditions over limited tionist J. F. Bailey at Guymon areas of the wind erosion belt of reported early planted wheat Oklahoma and Texas have re- making sufficient gains to reduced by 200,000 acres the total duce unprotected acreages from acreages exposed to wind dam- 500,000 acres two weeks ago, to age, the Soil Conservation serv- 450,000 acres at the month ended. ice reported today. In the Childress area, SCS Dis-SCS Regional Director Louis trict Conservationist George Tay-P. Merrill said the total in lor said conditions are improving acreages not adequately protected with little soil blowing expected by cover of plant residues de-clined in the last half of February Exposed acreages dropped there from a blow-season high of 4,- from 200,000 to 120,000 acres in 728,000 acres to 4,526,000 acres the two-week period. Taylor said by month-end. the had observed that sorghum Sharpest drops in acreage ex- stubble in the Wheeler County posed were at Guymon, Okla., and Soil Conservation District had Childress, Texas. Other western proved especially effective in Oklahoma areas, with the excep- preventing soil movement. Wheat tion of Altus, reported winter rye, clover and new alfalfa, bencover making gains with i m- fitted by several light rains, have

proved soil moisture. Conditions been growing well. in the Altus area had declined. Largest increases in unpro-Although land undergoing wind tected acreage were at Big erosion damage in the Oklahoma Spring (where failing moisture Panhandle section remained at sent the total from 398,000 acres

to 429,000) and at Altus, Okla., where the new toal is 76,500 acres as compared wih 55,000 acres two weeks earlier. Other field office report, to Merrlil show that where rains have

fallen conditions generally are on the mend. At Lubbock, SCS District Conservationists Homer Taff said wheat and other winter cover

The concert choir of Southern crops are making growth and con-Methodist university has included ditions generally improved. Mois-Pampa on its annual concert tour ture conditions remain good in his reporting area with the exception for 1952.

Dr. Orville J. Borchers, dean of of the southren portion of Lynn the School of Music and director county.

of the choir, has announced that 'Areas checked by SCS men at elective office in Wheeler County, the group of 40 singers will leave Lamesa and Big Spring remain has withdrawn his name from Dallas March 21 and will travel ed in critical condition with ex- the constable race. nearly 2000 miles in the eight-day tremely dry conditions unrelieved . Dan is withdrawning on the adtour through New Mexico, Colora- by light showers. District Conser- vice of his friends, both white and do, Kansas, -klahoma and parts vationist W. S. Goodlett at Big colored. He said he treasured the

Sche tour included Louisiana, Missis-sippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Mis-ed from 296,000 acres to 322,500 anyone who took exceptions to acres in hte two-week period with his ill-advised entrance to pol-The program to be given here four sand storms occurring dur- itics.

will be presented in the Sanctuary ing the month. of the First Methodist church at Blowing of some land is being

8 p.m. March 22. It will include music from the clay subsoils can be brought to the controlled by deep-breaking where 16th century up to present day surface, Goodlett said. However, Group To Meet and will close with a group of many fields of deeper sands are folk music and spirituals. delssohn's "Elijah" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

SMU Choir

March 22

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To Sing Here



Both elections will be held in



QUEENS CROWNED - At the Palo Duro Girls Auxiliary house party Friday night at the Central Baptist church here, four girls were crowned queens. They are, left to right, Juanita Sons, 13, Borger, Bunavista Baptist church; Rebecca Clapp, 13, Borger, Bunavista Baptist; Marilyn Tucker, 13, Pampa, Central Baptist; and Sue Forrester, 14, Borger, Bunavista Baptist. (News Photo)

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Colored Candidate Withdraws Name

SHAMROCK - Will Dan, first colored candidate to file for



WHEELER - The Wheeler blowing worse than before the use The university choir and its af-filiate, the Choral union, have been District conservationist Jesse D. District conservationist Jesse D. Inc. will meet in the district court featured by the Dallas symphony Jenkins at Lamesa said 270,000 Inc., will meet in the district court in five programs, performing such works as Brahm's "Requiem," Kilpatrick's "Fourth Symphony," damage in high winds. Sorghum Harry Wofford, president of the Ravel's "Daphnes et 'Chloe," Men- stubble is proving an effective con- chapter, said the purpose of the trol measure, he said, although meeting is to elect officers for 400,000 acres in his area are still the ensuing year and to dispose of



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all home rooms during the day M-K community; Mrs. Lawrence Monday, and parents will be in-vited to register as visitors. The Vingling Booster: Mrs. Clevel and Mrs. Harold vited to register as visitors. The cis McQuiddy and Mrs. Harold need is even greater. In 1952-53 term or be succeeded. Red Cross services to the armed Both elections will be ege of visitors will receive a spe-cial award from the Parent-Teachers Arm Teachers Assn.

Irish Speech Class **To Present Program**

SHAMROCK (Special) Muriel Trout, Lone Star; and Mrs. Principal E. M. Burkhalter's French Arrington, Cedar Mountain. Amarillo School Prexy It must be signed by at least Those working in the city of SHAMROCK - (Special) speech class is slated to perform for the forum program of the Canadian are Mrs. Dale Nix, Mrs. Shamrock Rotarians will hear Dr. and be in the judge's office not Forum club, Shamrock ladies' or- Bob Ward, Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. A. M. Meyer, president of Am- less than ten days prior to the ganization, at the Legion hut Tom Price, Mrs. Tom Abraham, arillo college, at their regular election. here March 21.

would consist of impersonation Mrs. Lee George, Mrs. Rush Sny- not announced. skits of various personalities. He der, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Calvin also said the class might present Isaacs, Mrs. Orla Curnutt, Mrs. iessor Hershel Coffey, economics members whose terms expire are the second cast of his one - act Glen Muir, Mrs. R. T. Kelley, Mrs. teacher at West Texas State Theo Jenkins in Precinct 1, and play in their class vehicle, George B. Mathers, Mrs. Jack college, Canyon. No topic was W. D. Allen, trustee-at-large. "Balcony Scene," but this is not Yokley, Cap Kelley and Gober reported for Coffey's talk, either. certain. certain.

A whirlwind two-day campaign Rond The News Classified Ads was planned to raise the 1952 quota Free Barbecue Slated For

forces and their families alone will the Miami City hall, with the cost \$29,333,100. Last year, in the polls opening at 8 a. m. and Mrs. Fred Frass, Glazier; Mrs. Far East alone, it was necessary closing at 7 p.m. Election judges

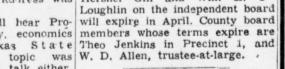
to double the Red Cross staff need-Alexander, Mrs. Pat Huff and Mrs. Huston Stickley, Allison: Mrs. Roy Meadows, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Clarence Walster, Washita; Mrs. irish Rotary To Hear

Voters who wish to have the names of candidates placed on,

Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Mrs. Harry meeting Friday, March 21, Sub- The terms of J. W. Thompson, Burkhalter said the program. Wilbur, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Jones, ject of Dr. Meyer's address was Hershel Gill and Wm. E. O'-

the ballot may do so by filing a petition with Judge Ed Haynes. ten qualified taxpaying voters,

have not been named.



Make This Home Recipe Jaycee Rodeo At McLean To Take Off Ugly Fat

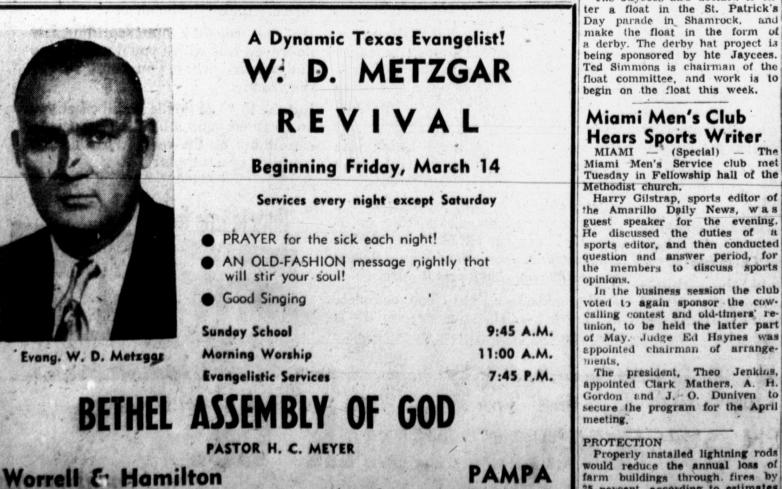
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McLEAN -- Free barbecue will | Sammy Haynes is chairman of be on the menu when the McLean the Jaycee committee in charge Junior Chamber of Commerce of the barbecue. He has already sponsors the annual three - day contacted several ranchers, and American Legion rodeo in April. several beeves have been offered The date has not been deter- for the affair. Meads Bakery of mined yet but it is expected to Amarillo has offered to furnish be held the third or fourth week- the bread for the barbeene. end in April. Saturday noon of In connection with the day of that weekend, the free barbecue festivities, which will include the Legion rodeo performance and a will be held by the Jaycees. dance Saturday night, the Jaycees In addition with the barbecue

hope to work out plans whereby and rodeo, the Jaycees will also the old settlers may register and sponsor a reunion of the pioprizes will be given to various neers and old settlers of this pioneers. The Jaycees also decided to en-



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FOUR JUNIOR QUEENS - Members of the Palo Duro Junior Girls auxiliary held their house-party Friday night at the First Baptist church here where they crowned four of their members queens. They were, left to right, Wanda Floyd, 12, Borger, Bunavista Baptist church; Beverly Rape, 12, Borger, Bunavista Baptist church; La Vada Naylor, 11, Pampa, and seated, Marilyn Forrester, 13, Borger, (News Phovo)

East And West Form Strange Union In Commie Yugoslavia

BELGRADE — (AP) — Capitalism and communism, tion "building socialism" can be forced into a strange alliance, eye each other critically in this no-man's-land between East and West, Marshal Tito's A high level member of the the high level member of the themselve. They are installed in minister of the First Methodist Yugoslavia.

Uncomfortable in the alliance, Yugoslav theoreticians regime will hold living standards of nobel and wealthy classes. felter and Mrs. Luther Pierson are hard at work trying to explain it to the Communists. at their present low level, per-haps for years, while Soviet- it all, must keep their distance. ty. Mr. and Mrs. Mohylka and

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the global cold war. Yugoslavia Probably a large bloc within Propaganda paints glowing pic- Shops in the center of town attend services regularly. cooperates in the western de-fense effort not out of admira-tion but because it fears glower-ing Russia. Western observers ing Russia. Western observers here seem to have few illusions: The disgrantled Communists its riches remain underground. Such displays and with the bet-the disgrantled communists its riches remain underground.

The Tito regime is a tight police will stay quiet to save their in few capitals is the contrast terrestaurants. For the Yugoslav Friends of Helena attending will stay quiet to save their in few capitals is the contrast terrestaurants. For the Yugoslav were Mary Heflin, Sydna Morris, between high officials and or lower down the scale, the big were Mary Heflin, Sydna Morris, Lower down the scale scale terrestaurants. For the Yugoslav Berlena attending were Mary Heflin, Sydna Morris, between high officials and or lower down the scale scale scale terrestaurants. For the Yugoslav were Mary Heflin, Sydna Morris, between high officials and or lower down the scale scale scale terrestaurants. pocket edition fo the Soviet sys- Interior Minister Alexander Ran- dinary people so apparent as it staple is bread, which he eats Jacquelyn Hoyler, Lynda Bonny, kovic, is aware of such feeling, is in Belgrade. The people are in enormous quantities, to make Becky Paimer, Sally McNeill,

do.

Tito, though cast out of the Westerners in Belgrade say there mostly on the outside, looking in. up for the lack of other things. Katherine Gibby, Marcille Glison Cominform fold since 1948, learn- are daily roundups and trials of Belgrade is a shabby old city He is shuffling through life. and Marilyn Gray. ed his bolshevism from Moscow, actual and potential sympathizors whose citizens for centuries have scarcely able to tell the differ-Refreshinents served at the Like Moscow's regime, his is a with the Cominform. been too busy fighting wars-too ence betwn this rgim and th party, were Ukrainian cookies, dictatorship of the few or r the. Tito seems fully capable of re- backward, too illiterate, too sup- feudal ons that precdd it. Kolaches and punch and soda many - kept in power by legions taining control. The party Polit- pressed - to build anything betof secret police, political com- buro, caught in an unsasy dilem- ter.

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Hit At Apples

export market.

WENATCHEE, Wash. - (P) -Apple men feel the "super-aus-

terity" announced by Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill for Great

Britain may mean the loss of

Central Washington's best apple

So far this season, England has aken 1,141,053 boxes of United States apples in the most exten-

sive export deal since pre-World

War II days, an industry spokesman said. But the austerily pro

gram hits directly at such food items as apples, he added.

Professional hunter Ronnie Vaughan says California mountain lions are on the increase because bounty prices have not

Vaughan brought in five pelts

recently from the nearby mountains to prove the big cats are abimdant. Fifteen years ago there were about 30 professional hunters, says Vaughan. Now there

His uninflated bounty on the

five pelts will amount to \$510, he

(AP)

Mountain Lions On Increase In California KERNVILLE, Calif. --

ent up with inflation.

are only one or two left.

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China Buys Rubber

COLOMBO, Ceylon — (P) — Communist China will be the biggest buyer of Ceylonese rubber, according to trade circles here.

This view is based on Peiping's recent purchases in Ceylon of this strategic material. The Russian ship, "Nikolaev," now in the Colombo harbor, is expected to arry 2,000 tons of rubber to Chinese ports.

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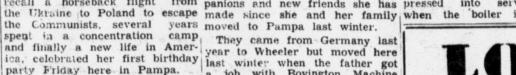
Horseback Has Birthday Party - Two little locomotives on a laundry. Then a locomotive and track that leads nowhere keep a special car with poilers to heat passenger trains went into soldiers at this U.S. Military Post action. Presently the laundry

crisp and starched. The two steam engines were mangles began to turn again and

laundry wheezed and lost pres-Girl Who Escaped Ukraine On Horseback Has Birthday Darty

ena, Sally McNeill, Katherine Gibby, Marcille Glison and Marilyn Gray. (News Photo)

A 12-year-old girl who can her home by her school comrecall a horseback flight from panions and new friends she has pressed into service recently clean clothes rolled out to the the Ukraine to Poland to escape made since she and her family when the boiler in the post troops.



party Friday here in Pampa. Helene Mohylka, daughter of Shop. They were brought to this BELGRADE - (P) - Capitalism and communism, tion "building socialism" can be S summer was fold at a birth country by the Wheeler Metho-

ruling Politburo admits Tito's the swank areas once the pride church here, Mrs. H. W. Clod-

American aid is coming in be half million party members rule Cominform pressure continues on Legions of guards see that they Helena are regular members of the First Methodist church and

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Panhandle Has Crown Bearer In Tournament Of Champions

By WARREN HASSE Pampa News Sports Editor

CHICAGO STADIUM, Chicago, Ill. - The State of Texas' representatives won no titles here Friday night, but the Panhandle turned in a crown bearer as the annual Tournament of Champions roared to a successful conclusion before a jam-packed 19, 422 satisfied customers.

Pat. McCarthy, the flashy-eyed, smiling Amarillo Irishman, lost his semifinal bout by decision to Kenneth Wright of Gary, Ind., in a bout that wasn't too poppular with, the fans. Wright later went on to pound out a secure decision over Joe Willie Demyers of Detroit to gain the flyweight crown.

But the Panhandle's pride, clever Kenny Davis of Clarendon, moved through the semifinals with slight difficulty and then clouted out a second round knockout in the finals to retain the featherweight crown he won last year. He was the many champion to repeat in the greatest amateur boxing show in the country.

Davis' knockout came over William Morton of Kansas City in ham Morton of Kansas City in 1:23 of the second round A short and solid left hook dropped the Missouri Negro for the count the Missouri Negro for the count. Davis will again represent the Davis will again represent the Cive of Chicago in the intercity Golden Gloves bouts with New York later this month. York later this month.

McCarthy and his trainer, Gene Richmond of Fort Worth, left Chicago Saturday by car for Texas. McCarthy, a free lance cartoonist by trade, will begin work. with the telephone company in Amarillo Monday. He will also beby sometime in the next three weeks.

leaving for the home state Sat- lede at halftime, 38-31. urday were Duke Nally, Amarillo sponsor of the Texas team

The Los Angeles team sacked margin to 59-54. Bowie failed to up the team championship with score, and the game ended with sophomore, and Charles McGar- night in the fieldhouse, a total of 22 points, Runnerup Dimmitt stalling again. was tied between Detroit and It was Dimmitt's 36th straight lasted a late scoring surge by from the men faculty members Jones, Jesse Grizer, Roy Spark- the finals, Kansas City with 17 points each, victory without a defeat,

as team inished with four points, hey high of 29 set by Big with 24 points. He had 50 points fors is Ruby Capps. Mmbers of pate because he coaches Reaper the Red River Valley district best the clever little Irishman Cass B title tilt. couldn't handle the left hand of Big Sandy was never behind

and close, with the slight edge the first quarter, when the wild- ord set in 1947. to Pat. His timing was off, and cats led 15-12.

fought on the inside. With Mc of the third quarter. Carthy fighting his way out of the class B tarm and broke broke vision. It the lest. In winning, Big Sandy broke vision. It the lest. Unit of the class B tarm and the end the Division II the lest. Levelland and Plano vied the class Kenneth Walters, John Buller, Jake Spencer, Orfand one corner, off the ropes several the class B team scoring record vision II.

Davis Has Won Many Crowns CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, Ill. - Kenny Davis, Claren-

don't clever 126-pound international champion, has been fighting since 1945, when his first glove was laced by B. O. Bentley, Clarendon masonry contractor and strong sports enthusiast. Bentley, incidentally, was present for the Friday night bouts along with Clyde Wilson, Clarencon gasoline man and another great fight fan.

Davis' career is dotted with championships, which include the Amarillo high school championship at 101 pounds in 1946, the Lubbock 112-pound open division crown in 1947, the Pampa district 112pound crown in 1948, the Amarillo regional 112-pound open crown n 1948, and many others.

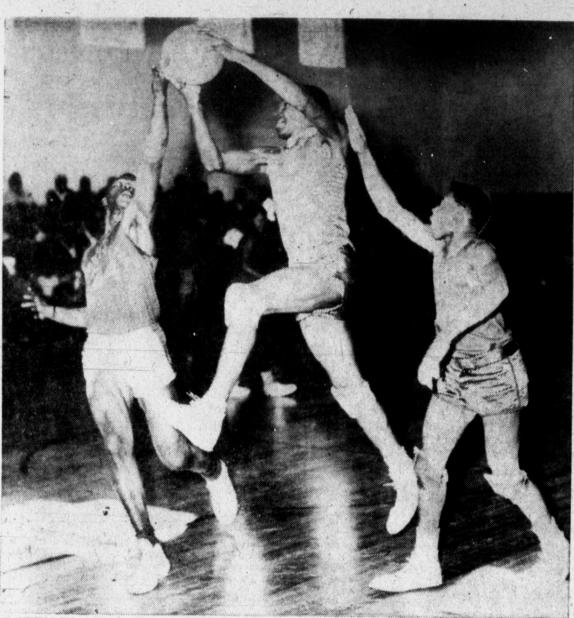
His biggest fistic year was last year, however, when he won the California crown, the Chicago Tournament of Champions title, the inter-city match with New York's best, and then went on to de feat his European opponent in the international bouts. And he appears well on the way to repeating the feat.

Sgt. Davis, 22 years old, is stationed at the San Diego Marine recruiting station, and represented the Los Angeles Times in the tournament.

Bentley, Davis' first coach, was a teammate and classmate of Pampa's Ham Luna at Wayland college a couble of centuries ago.



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DRIVVING IN - Wesley Geary (with ball), Carver cager from Pampa, is shown driving in for a shot at the basket while two Borger players, E. D. Stone, (No. 24) and Troy Roberts try to stop him. Borger won a thrilling 48-47 victory yesterday in the Red River Valley tourney which started Friday in Carver High school gym and ended last night. (News Photo)

Wellington, Borger Battle Into Cage Tournament Finals

A steak dinner and a trophy Clifton McNeely and Aubra Wellington and Borger boys ior and Senior High school fac- Manger for the Seniors is Eus- the Red River Valley basketball

while the women teachers will man, Marvin Bowman, Michael The two-day tournament, held

Kansas City with 17 points each. They are the they have a solution on the server as cheerleaders. The scoring was figured on a Bowie's Tucker scored 30 points Levelland's Harold Phelan cor-serve as cheerleaders. Wilson, Jr., and Weldon 'Crice, in Carver High school auditori-one-point per win basis. The Tex. to shade this year's earlier tour-The game, sponsored by the Shantrock, Hollis, Memphis, Chil-

Student Council, will get under dress, Wellington, Borger, Pampa and Paducah.

In semi-finals last night Borger boys tramped on Padican 41-34 in an uneven contest. Bor ger led all the way behind the high scoring of Troy Roberts who hit the glory hoop for 12 points. High scorer for Paducan Ira Brown who tallied 10 points for his team.



By BOB DIXON

In girls semi-finals favored the Cleveland Indians to grab with 17. The fourth starter will

is the Cardinal manager while Pinch-hitting for Warren Hasse the LEMY took, the services of Mayes. They will be missed, out With the start of the major ger boys tramped on Paducah league exhibitions yesterday the from playing good ball. The Pre-season polls have tabbed last season while Hearn came in

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And then will travel to Europe on the five-week trip to meet the European champions for the Defeating Bowie AUSTIN - (P) - Dimmitt, champion of Class A, dropped Bowie, champion of class AA, 59-54, today to win the division 88 crown in the 32nd Annual Texas Schoolboy Basketball tournament. Earlier, Big Sandy blasted Laneville, 62-41, to annex the crown which had eluded the Wildcats in 1949 and 1951, when they were runners-up both times. Ft. Worth Poly, Class AAAA champ, and Aloma Heights (San

be awaiting the birth of his first Antonio), class AAA winner, met in the Division I finals at 9:05 p.m. Bowie got off to an early lead with 6-8. Temple Tucker hitting vision I final round when they

Others of the Texas delegation 17 points in the first half. Bowie outlasted Gladewater, 49-45 in the finals of class AAA. Dimmitt marched back after Heights Guard Bill Campbell

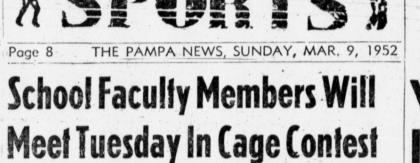
regional Golden Gloves director Dimmitt marched back pitter Heights Glatt Bin Camber and Bill Van Fleet, sports writer the half to take over the lead, scored two fast baskets in the back pitter the half to take over the lead, scored two fast baskets in the for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 51-50, one minute deep in the first minute of play to give the sponsor of the Texas team, final quarter. The Dimmitt come- San Antonio crew a 4-0 lead Another pair of Southwesterners back came after Dimmitt and which they never relinquished, erschel Acton of Oklahoma City lost high-scoring, center Billy Eorger clashed with Glade Herschel Acton of Oklahoma City, fighting for Los Angles and Gregory by the foul roule. water at 7:30 p.m. for the Di-Homer Clees of Roswell, met in Leading 56-54, with three min-vision I third place trophy. the welterweight class with Ac. utes to go, Dimmitt froze the Bowie made the Division If

ton gaining his third tournament ball under the one-minute mark finals when it whipped a good of Champions crown. He won for when a free toss and a lay-up Levelland five, 65-59, in the class will be victors' spoils in the Jun- Nooncaster are declared ineligible. teams were to fight it out for Oklahoma City in 1946 and 1948, by Glen Brown increased the AA finals.

Bowie's Temple Tucker, 6-8 ulty basketball game Tuesday tace Frizzell. sophomore, and Charles McGar-night in the fieldhouse. non led the attack which out. The teams will be made up cludes McHenry Lane, Hernian and Pampa were competing in Levelland.

Wright, The first round was slow and the game wasn't close after East Mountain's Division II rec- ings and Virginia Vaugha. Junior High pep squad includes

Dimmitt, winner of 35 games Patricia Lively, Florence Jones, without a loss, outclassed a game Jane Lightfoot, Exa Faye Hutton leads consistently, but when he added to its margin the rest of to gain a berth with Bowie in Members of the Senior^{*} High the bivision II title fest. The second round was mainly point 32-19 and 47-31 at the end fought on the inside with Members of the third quarter.



times, but still not finding his in a title game of 43 set by times, but still not finding his in a title game of 45 set by timing against the Hoosier hitter. At the end of two rounds the of 82 set by Cayuga and Big of 82 set by Cayuga and Big fight appeared about even. A hard right uppercut by Wright Sandy last year.

A hard right uppercut by Wright early in the third round started the downfall of the Texas dele-gate. It slowed him up and fook the punch out of his blows, Borger in the class AAAA chamaddition built up the pionship tilt.

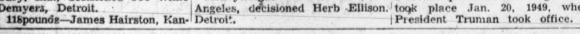
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dinray, Davis halted Johnson wiht both hands from his defensive shell. Davis had good timing in the lactions of Borger's talented Mack shell. Davis had good timing in the lactions of Borger's talented Mack shell. Davis had good timing in the lactions of Borger's talented Mack the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the first period of Friday night's the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the baltime the Argies comparison to the inability of through the lacings. McCarthy to connect. His one-two attacks were hard on the Indianapolis lad, especially the sas City decisioned Richard Cas-for a 45-hole total of 168. the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday lights the Aggies the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of Priday light s the seventh, sank 20-foot putts the inst period of 168. the turn in 33, three under par, the end of the third period. In

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The second round had barely got- 147 pounds - Herschel Acton, Shelley Mayfield of Cedarhurst.



GNED CONTRACT - Ivy Griffin, center, business manager of the Pampa Olers is shown handing y Palmer, KPDN station manager, the signed contract calling for KPDN to carry all of the Oler of games this season. Looking on is Kay Frucher, station program director, (News Photo)

Exhibition Cameron Marsh and Tom Tipps. Because they coach basketball,

New Mexico A&M Will Go To NCAA

That put him two strokes shead the last quarter the Aggies pull-

SPORTS MIRROR

Red Sox Pitchers

Reds To Two Hits SARASOTA, Fla. -- (P) -- Rook-

Hold Cincinnati

Braves Scalp

 $MIAMI \rightarrow (P)$ — The Boston Braves turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers 5.2, in the opening ex-hibition game for both clubs behibition game for both clubs be-fore a crowd of 7547 yesterday. Joe Black and Clyde King led by C. A. Tomlin who made

Basketball Tourney JAS CRUCES NM = (P) LAS CRUCES. N.M. (P) buried shutout ball the first six New Mexico AM goes to the Warren also turned in four score-NCAA basketball tournament in less innings for Boston, yielding

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ball through the hoop for another score. Server is the price over the Ti-gers. Feller said this year he was the price over the Ti-High point man for Pampa was wants to pitch another no-hit!er, Wadel Bonner who tallied 12 win 20 games and get a World Wadel Bonner who tallied 12 win 20 games and get a world Ernest Lee Bowie led Rorger scor- Series victory. Last year he said ing attack by accounting for 10 the same thing. Well, he carried out two of his objectives, maybe out two of his objectives, maybe markers.



Childress girls defeated Well he'll get third this year. ie Ralph Brickner, Randy Gum-ington girls 39-11 in a one - sided The Yankees, of course, will NEW YORK — (P) — Profes-pert and Maury McDermott held contest to advance into the semi- be the sentimental favorites to sional sports faced an attack or the Cincinnati Reds to just finals against Pampa. two hits vesterday as the Bos- Weilington boys heat Childress of a team winning four flags a federal grand jury recommenda-

The second round had barely got-ten underway when Davis landed Los Angeles, decisioned Homer a solid left, followed it up with two more that hurt Morton se-ind a peared to recover from the adapted to recover from the the list with a fat 40 for the sond depressioned Jones, Chi-transport of the list with a fat 40 for the list with a fat 50 for the list with a fat 40 for the list

Twenty years ago-the football the first four frames. Then Harry rules committee clarified its new Perkowski relieved him and was

rules committee clarified its new rule making the ball "dead" when any part of the carrier's body and three in the big Boston sixth. any part of the carrier's body and three in the big Boston sixth. except his hands or feet touched the ground, stating there would be no exceptions. In that sixth, the Red Sox smacked three hits _____ including doubles by rookie second baseman

KPDN Signs **Contract For**



pa Oiler baseball team, announced yesterday he had made an agree-ment whereby radio station

KPDN will have exclusive rights PARIS. Tex. - (AP) - Tyler to broadcast all out-of-town Oiler Junior college, Paris and Kilgore baseball games. placed men on the all-conference Mills said there would be no hasketball team of the Big Six

broadcast of home games this conference announced vesterday. year. Terms of the agreement Ralph Webb, statistician for the were not announced. conference, named the players as: The season schedule is com- Burl Plunkett and Jack Mosher pleted for the Oilers and the of Tyler. John Sharo and Durfirst official game of the 1952 ward Bolding of Paris, and Earl season starts April 23, on the Touchstone and Tommy McCol-

Oilers' home field against the lum of Kilgore. Touchstone and Borger Gassers: The first out-of- McCollum tied for fifth spot. town game will be April 29 at Named on the second team were

Albuquerque. Palmer announced that Warren Hasse will broadcast Oiler games. It will be the fourth sea-son for KPDN to bring oul-of-town baseball games, and the third year' with Hasse at the

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Gary, Ind., decisioned Joe Willie Demyers, Detroit. Gary, Ind., decisioned Joe Willie Demyers, Detroit. Heavyweight — Ed Sanders, Los a U. S. presidential inauguration of Norwich university won the Angeles, decisioned Herb Ellison, took place Jan. 20, 1949, when national and eastern four-event Herman Wehmeier started for Shamrock 33 to 23. In another game Yanks will have to get them- against the National Footbal 31 to 0. Boys from Hollis beat of those fabulous teams, the An anti-trust suit is pending sking championship at Laconia-Gilford, N.H. Cincinnati and didn't give up a hit while blanking the Sockers for score of 48 to 3.

For the rest of the league it Baseball's reserve, clause way will be a mad scramble for top challenged by the Danny Gardells places. The Red Sox in all prob- suit, but the case never reached ability will be without the serv- the courts.

ices of Ted Williams. The Thump- Baseball also is confronted with er is scheduled to go into the an anti-trust suit. On Feb. 2: Marines come May 2. To top the Liberty Broadcasting system this off, Bobby Doerr retired filed a 12 million dollar suit in atter last season. With the sit- Chicago against 13 major league uation like that the Hose are clubs and the presidents of the expected to end up in the sec-National and American leagues and division for the first time since Liberty claimed it had beer the war. Up to this year they frozen out of the 13 ball parks had always worn the tag of pon- even though it offered more mon. nant favorite, but with their ey than other bidders for broad poor finish last year and the cast rights. loss of Williams and Doerr the The action against boxing was

scribes are writing them off. made Friday in a presentment to The Chicago White Sox and the Federal Judge William Bondy by St. Louis Browns should be vast- the grand jury, which has beer ly improved over last season and probing the sport since las the fevd that's brewing between October.

them should produce some in-| No specific organization or per teresting situations. The Tigers son was mentioned in the prewill probably fight it out with sentment. And Melville C. Wil the Athletics for the top spot in liams, head of the anti-trust di-the second division. The Sena- vision in the office of U.S. Attortors likely will wind up in either ney Myles J. Lane, declined to The National league will prob- ice contracts of the International ably have the Giants taking up Boxing club with champions where they left off last year, were involved.

where they left off fast year. They were the second best team in the loop but they wound up winning by beating the Dodgers in a three-game playoff to win the pennant. They put up a fair battle for the series but the Verte involved. TRAVEL TICKETS A passport is a document issued by the government of a country to its citizens permitted unmo-lested travel abroad; a visa is an battle for the series but the lested travel abroad; a visa is an Yanks came through and won it by taking four games out of six. by the government of a foreign The Giants will have all of country, denoting that it has been their players back except Eddie examined, and that the bearer may Slanky and Willie Mayes. Stanky enter the country.





TI League Policy Allows No **Protest Of Official Rulings**

desirable to have a committee fer from errors by the officials. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer cvaluate officials' rulings, but The Interscholastic league The Texas Interscholastic experience has proven that in needs a supervisor of officials League has a ruled that there an organization of our type it is just like the Southwest confer-shall be no protest of an athletic not workable." The contest based on an official's Several years ago Ballinger was errors in interpretation of rules decision regardless of its merit. playing Ranger in a bi-district should be considered and steps This has been the policy for 30 football game. The officials gave taken to rectify such errors. The years. Ballinger a fifth down in the league itself says the games are years.

Recently, officials in a basket- final minutes when the ball played for the boys. Let's give ball game allowed a second over- really should have gone over to the boys' the benefit of it. time period to run the full three Ranger, and on that fifth down Speaking of the Interscholastic minutes instead of stopping it Ballinger made a touchdown and league, we note a sharp decline when one team had scored two won the game. The officials ad- in the number of schoolboy basepoints - the "sudden death" mitted afterward that they had ball teams. The only reason that method that is the rule. As a made a mistake. But the result can be advanced is spring footresult, the team that was behind was allowed to stand. |ball training.

went on to win and played an-" It is to be seen that the There is no reason why the other team for the district cham- league would run into consider- boys shouldn't play baseball. And able difficulty it it allowed pro- there is no reason for spring pionship. Able difficulty it it allowed pro-there is no reason for spring There were loud complaints, tests on official decisions, but let football, especially if it is going Under baseball rules, the matter us ask this one question: to cut out a fine sport like baseof misinterpretation is the basis What is the game being play-ball — a sports on which many for protest. Only on the question ed for — the officials and the boys who are unable to play of an umpire's judgment of league or the boys themselves? football can participate, with whether it was a ball or strike The kids are the ones who suf-prospects of following it as a

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Rookie Pitcher Is Yet the Interscholastic league allows a game to stand even if Senator Hero in of play.

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hibition baseball game for both ball league. playing basketball in Texas, meaning that there are about clubs.

"it: "It would run into an in- a sharp single to left off Mike to the Giants by Coach Steve guess. surmountable task if the various Kume after Dietzel had doubled Owen,

"He can play defensive end, committees would attempt to sit and moved to third on Tommy "He can play defensive end, grid line of 1500 and 100, ctail Ace senior guards-Mack Terry nestly by a pair of men who are line-backer or halfback," s a i d toining a swarm of all - district Ace senior guards-Mack Terry high in the saddle that it was officials' decision, and interpreta- The Athletics pounded four Owen in announcing his sign- and a'l regional men, is graduat- and Eugene Collinsworth - will high in the saddle that it was for basketball or football. As far while Ed Burtschy and Harry all. That versatility makes him forth against his 1952 hopefuls, ald Settle, a boxing ace at 350, r as we are concerned the officials Byrd held the Senators hitless a good boy to have under coninclude the umpire, the referee, for five innings. The Senators, tract and he shapes up as top and any decision they make is held to 7 hits, scored a run with-insurance for our 'umbrella sec-Dimension and the shapes up as top There they will be - Van Billy York, prof out benefit of a hit in the first ondary."

final. He points out that in baseball inning, then clustered five runs in Menasco, 6-feet-1 and weight leagues where there are only a the sixth off Byrd on four hits, ing 180 pounds, was the Giants' few teams involved "it may be two bases on balls and an error, fourth selection in the draft.





DISCUSSING PLANS - Mrs. Mark Heath, (left), secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mick Prigmore, president of the Pampa Women's Golf Assn., are shown discussing plans for a meeting to be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Country club lounge. All women interested in the organizaton are invited to attend the luncheon. (News Photo)



By GEORGE BURRIS SHAMROCK — (Special) — ton at end in 1951; George Hen-Who will win when the annual drick or Bill Parks will ably fill
want to fight quite that bad — or at least not that soon. Some of its members are able to recognize an to enforce next spring. That is,

spring grid classic between the the other wing post; Paul Coop- overmatch when they see it. for each game two big leaguers One of the finest defensive seniors and the 1852 gridmen is er, at 165, will give the ace Less than 24 hours after Horace play against each other they would meaning that there are a bout the series of the league, explains season, won his own game with the league, explains season, won his own game with the league teams. The big fel-director of the league, explains season, won his own game with the league teams. The big fel-director of the league, explains season, won his own game with the director of the league teams. The big fel-the director of the league teams at league teams at league teams. The big fel-the director of the league teams at league teams at league teams. The big fel-the director of the league teams at league teams. The big fel-the director of the league teams at Coach Scott McCall's great sophomore, will be at the other in their parks, the president of tion, either, but they are willing

grid line of 1950 and 1951, con- tackle post.

tion of the various playing rules Washington pitchers for 14 hits ing, "and do a good job of them ing in May. This array will hold find themselves faced with Ron- all a mistake and that it will be

"We're not that crazy, President Clarence (Brick) Laws There they will be - Van Billy York, probably as fine a ci the Oakland club after he and Pennington, all-state end; Billy center as the area possesses, will owner Phil Wrigley of the Los Harris, all-district tackle; Dwayne find opposite him Lee Roy Pas-Hager, all-southern tackle; Billy sons or Kay Nunn.

Hager, all-southern tackle; Billy sons or Kay Nunn. York, all-regional center; Eugene Collinsworth, all-district and for-mer all-regional guard; Mack Ter-cr of Billy, who showed great to go quite that far. If

Collinsworth, all-district and for mer all-regional guard; Mack Ter-ry, all-regional guard. In the backfield, the seniors In the backfield, the seniors will have crack Quarterback Char- threw the extra point pass that the Giants back out there next ley Francis, who field-marshalled won the Perryton game; 7-6. year and every year, and we told

Thus the seniors will have who hits with vim and keeps League President Clarence Row-American League Umpire Art passing, running and a tough Passarella, who will officiate at line. But what of their oppoof different teams this summer. regular guard on the basketball loped 69 yards for a TD against satisfaction. That is the meeting at Thillips; 78 against Clarendon, which the big leaguers annually

and made other rushes with arrange their exhibition schedule nite that ene led

gests to the boys that they cease

fooling around with the dynamite,

the chances are more than bright

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Young Eager

Ray Robinson

To Battle

by then.

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Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

it turns out the Coast league doesn't

the Giants has been assured ear- to let it ride.

den Friday night.

witnessed by a crowd of 9400 (gross gate \$35,894), Young said he always had wanted to meet

Durando, a powerful hitter with his right, rocked Paddy four times with his pet punch in the first round, And it looked like curtains for the blond New Yorker. But Paddy shook off the effects of the wallop and gave his crude rival a good going over through most of the fight.

NEW YORK — (P) — Paddy Young, a decisive winner over hard-hitting Ernie Duranco, is ready and eager to take on Ray Robinson in a title bout May 16 if the busy Harlem Sugar Man still has his middleweight crown by then. (AP) - Paddy

Officials all voted for Young The 23-year-old Young won Referee Barney Felix, 5-4-1; Judge the right to meet Ray in Madison Joe Agnello 7.3, and Jidge Bert Square garden in a Heart Fund Grant, 6-3-1.

show by his second triumph over In four meetings with Durando the stocky Durando in the Gar- all thrillers, Young has scored two victories, lost once and drawn

But before Young can step in to the ring with the 160-round king, he'll have to wait and see 157 3-4. Young weighed 159 and Durande

how Robinson fares in his title fights with Carl (Bobo) Olson **Rain Clothing** in San Francisco next Thursday and with Rocky Graziano in Chi-Overshoes cago April 16. In addition to all of these middleweight scraps, Robinson may box Metal Light Heavyweight Joey Maxiri Mail Boxes for the 175-pound diadem in New York this summer. Jim Norris, **V-Belts** Boxing club, said "It's all up to Ray." "Maxim is willing," he and After decisively outpointing Du-"HOENIX, Ariz. - (P) - Well, rando in the Garden 10-rounder

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Behind them McCall has John "I can't say that the rule will Moree, Jimmy Don Lamb, John- be rescinded," Laws said. "That nie Hartwick. can only be done by official vote. Thus it boils down to a com- but I believe I can promise that

bat between an experienced line Clarence will be given the power and an experienced backfield, to abridge it for the time being-Who will win? Your guess is as call it anything you like." That might well be the undergood as anyone's except the Irish promise of the season. When Phil Wrigley, not to mention Laws, sugcoaches, and they aren't saying.

Yanks Open Season With Sloppy Win

that they will listen attentively. Wrigley has the money and Laws usually has the champions. The wonder is that a group of otherwise intelligent baseball men did not realize they were finally

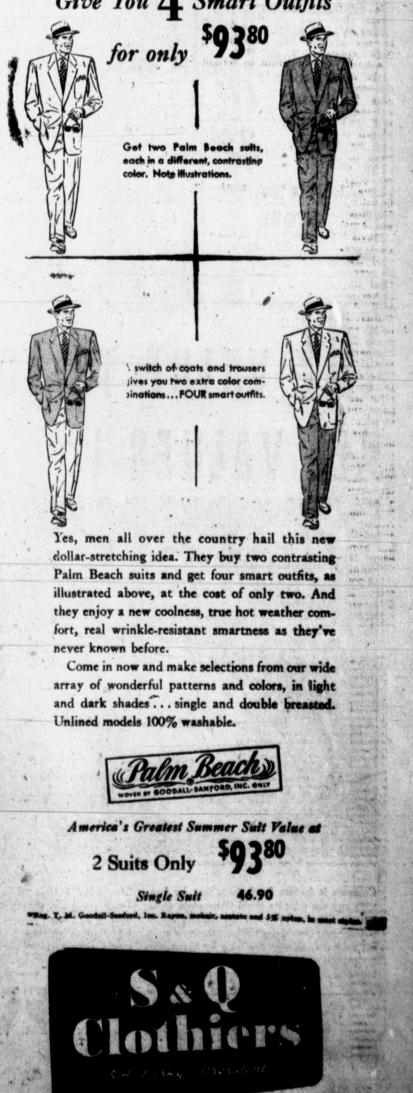
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (P) going too far in the cowboys and The New York Yankees opened Indians game they've been playing the Grapefruit league season yes- with the big leaguers for the past terday aftrnoon by winning a several years. If Stoneham had sloppy game from the St. Louis not told them off, some other own-Cardinals, 11-5. er would have before long. It just The world champions batted happened to be the boss Giant around in the seventh inning for who got sore first.

seven runs to gain the decision. Horace felt somewhat better The Cardinals made six errors, about it after his talk with Wrigley their pitchers yielded six walks, and Laws, but not to the extent hit two batters, committed two of cooling out completely. The balks and made one wild pitch Stonehams rouse slowly, but they h a series of messy performances stay roused.

which ruined Eddie Stanky's de- "I'm willing to see what can be but as manager. worked out at the Los Angeles Bob Cerv, rookie Yankee out- meeting," he said, "but whatever fielder, homered with two on in it is it's not going to change my the seventh with a runner on plans much. I said we would go to in the fourth. Mexico next year, and we'll go to

Each team employed four pitch- Mexico. We'll play Cleveland at ers, and Ed Cereghino, \$71,000 Chihuahua, Monterrey, Mexico bonus hurler, was credited with City and maybe another city down the victory although he pitched there. It'll be a great trip." only the sixth inning. Octavio Rubert, one-eyed Cuban right- land will have permission to work hander was charged with the loss, lou: an exhibition schedule with the







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SWEET SWIMMERS-Florence Schmitt is shown on the board about to dive into her new job as coach of the undefeated swim-ming team of the Penn Hall Girls Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pa. At the right is Ann Riley, a star member of the team which enters its 20th year of interscholastic competition this season. (NEA)

Animals Get Their Share **Of Breaks In Newspapers**

By RAY KOHN **AP** Staff Reporter cat.

Animal stories made human in a Manhattan hotel, Black Animal stories made numan in a Manhattan hotel, Black Achaef, Louise Zybach, and Bar-Interest news last week. If you Minnie the hen laid them in bara Norvill. Miss Paula Frazier don't believe it, read about: the aisles with her red-flannef, is the coach. A chicken with red underwear: rubber-luned nants sauce sug, is the coach.

ing Teddie the terrier; and a won a Pittsburgh television sta-"purr-o-graph" or two on the tion contest for the "most un- the courtroom, Sam waves his feet 10 1-2 inches he hung up last



THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAR. 9, 1952 Volley Ball Tournament Is Scheduled

CANADIAN - (Special) girls volley ball tournament has een announced for March 15. It is the first volley ball tournament to be held here, and is one of two announced for the Panhandle this spring.

Eight schools have been invited to participate - each sending two teams. In addition to the Canadian teams, those expected to compete are Miami, Higgins, Pampa, Wheeler, Panhandle and Fhillips.

Each school will enter "A" and "B" teams, and the two squads will compete in separate divisions of the tournament, with first place team trophies to be awarded winners in each.

In addition to team awards, all-tournament' teams will be selected in each division, with gold balls awarded to the winning team, and silver balls to ·A" the "B" team.

The tournament will open at a.m. in the high school gym, with first round games in both divisions being run off in the opening sessions.

Semi-final games will be playduring the afternoon, beginning at 3:30. Finals in both divisions will be played Saturday with the championship match in the "B" division starting at 7:30.

p.m., and the finals in the "A" racket at 8:15.

at the morning session. Admission will be charged at semi-

volley ball nets for the schools. On the Canadian "A" team are LAREDO - (P) - Big Darrow Alfred Parker, Laredo in 1950)

Eobbie Sue Lalicker, Christine the big track and field carnival John Robertson of Texas.

year. Montes bettered the college



Parsons leaps high into the air to make a fancy save during a soccer game against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, London. Though it looks like the ball has gotten through his arms for a goal, actually he deflected it off to the side. (NEA)

And the mars in the A Hooper, Montes Furnish Major final and final sessions. Proceeds will be used to purchase new volky ball nets for the schools.

Elien Tepe. Lota Hildenbrand, the Border Olympics yesterday as to equal the record set in 1949 by

don't believe it, read about: A chicken with red underwear; a dog who took a -nip in the back to work after an eye op-eration; a happy-time tail in Court; the contested will featur-ing Teddie the terrier: and a the aistes with ner red-flannel, is the coach. The teams will enter Phillips on sped the mile in 4:17.8 to not March 21 and 22, Miss Frazier only beat the record in the col-back to work after an eye op-outfitting Minnie, Mrs. Anderson, ing Teddie the terrier: and a ord in hte shot put of the uni- Volpe of Abilene Christian tied Hooper beat his mark of 51 the university and college finals.

Youths' Mexico Trip Is Stalled By Police

An upper limit to the size of any organism appears to exist, HOUSTON - (P) - Three ger than about 300 feet, according

LIMITED SIZE

youths who yearned for a vaca-tion in fexico and wanted crime to pay for it were in jail Satur- them to Schulenberg. Decker be-

to pay for it were in jail Satur-day, charged with the hijacking of a Houston cab driver. Charged before Fort Bend Coun-ty Attorney Lester Van Flyke at Richmond were William Albert Boxall, 18, leader of the trio

who said he is an ex convict reporters of the plan to go to from Vancouver Island, Richard Mexico on a vacation and finance Randolph, 19, and Johnny Wil- it with proceeds from armed robson Blair, 23, both of Seymour, beries.

Ind. Louis Nathan, who said he was robbed of \$24.75, tied up, and thrown out of his cab in Rosenberg early today after picking up three just before midnight, was hired to drive the trio to Missouri City. In Rosenberg, the trio hired

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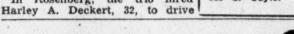
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Missionary Work

BRISCOE - (Special) - Rev Naomi E. Johnson pastor of Briscoe Assembly of God church, has accepted missionary work in Souhtwestern Arizona on Papago Indian Reservation, near Ajo Ariz. Sister Johnson and her foster baby daughter, Dora Sue, will take up their work there, in the week following Easter Sunday. The Papago Indian reservation bas about 3500 Indians who are almost uncivilized and uneducated. The reservation is in the desert, a part of it in Arizona and the southern part in Old Mexico, where the climate is dry, hot and windy with very little rain fall. Death rate among these Indians is high, caused by disease and starvation

They plan to live in a trailer house out on the reservation among the Indians.

Rev. Johnson came to Briscoe some months ago from Albuquer-que, N. M., where she had spent 20 months teaching and doing missionary work among the In-dians. The First Assembly of God church of Pampa and Rev. Mc-Millan is supporting this missionary.

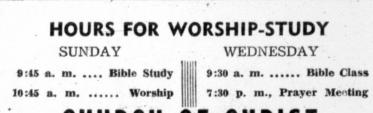
Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service commission today announced examination for filling positions of Statistician, mathematical, analytical and survey, in federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The salaries for statistician range from \$7040 to \$10,800 'a year. To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had progressively responsible professional experience of a very high order in statistical research. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for part of the required experience. Applicants will not be required to take a written

"We have been taking this "Right after this paper first grow with Fampa. Population con-Full information and application may be secured from the paper almost 40 years and we've opened, I got acquainted with tinued to climb and with it the commission's local secretary, C.W. never been in a newspaper of- J. M. Smith, the first editor of circulation of this newspaper rose Stowell, located at the post of- fice, so we decided to come The Pampa News, when it was steadily until today the verified fice, from civil-service regional down and visit," Mr. and Mrs. only a weekly paper, back in net paid circulation of The Pam-offices, or from the United States N. M. Kite told friends at The 1908 to 1910," Kite recalled. "pa Daily News is more than 7500 Civil Service commission, Wash- Pampa Daily News Friday after-

ington 25, D.C. Applications for noon. the Statistician examination will Mr. and Mrs. Kite, wheat Mrs. Kite and I got married publisher for the past statistician, examination will Mr. and Mrs. Kite, wheat Mrs. Kite and I got married remained publisher for the past accepted until further notice farmers who live about four more than 36 years ago, we have 16 years during which time cirby the Commission's Washington miles northwest of town, have been subscribing regularly to The culation has climbed along with lived in this area since 1908. office News."



Area Pastor Plans News Celebrates Its First Among The Indians Quarter Century As A Daily (continued from page one)

of about 50 people.

- 1200.

In 1926 The Pampa News was changed by new publishers Nunn-Warren from a weekly to a semiweekly November 16 and it coninuea as a semi-weekly until became a daily 25 years ago March 10th.

The Pampa Daily News with its first edition, Thursday, March 10, 1927, was the first daily newspaper in Gray county and has remained one of the three long-time Panhandle dailies. . Pampa, Borger and Amarillo. The Daily News' growth was regarded all over the Panhandle as substantial proof of Pampa's

business stability. Thumbing through the files of this newspaper one cannot help but notice the slogan which The News has always believed in— "For a Greater Pampa—For a Greater Panhandle."

Quoting from the first editorial appear in the daily newsaper, March 10, 1927 - "The lews is here 'to grow up with the country' and believes that prospects are good for rapid growth over the next few years." Checking advertisements in the

irst daily such firms as J. E. Murfee & Co. - outfitters to the whole family; Jones Everett Machine Co., C. G. Malone -Furniture and Undertaking Co. -The Peoples Store - clothing; Mitchell's Ladies' store; Cobb's Dodge Motor Co. and the Rex theatre.

The Pampa Daily News continued as a daily newspaper under publishers Nunn-Warren to

"I took the paper on and off daily and 7800 Sunday.

The present management took

the population of Pampa and this Mr. and Mrs. Rite were con-The News has had several aucted through The News by homes during its '25 years of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, classified ad-

growth. vertising manager and long-time When the daily was first pub-lished The News was housed in an old building on the site of the present American Legion building at Foster and Russell

streets. A short time later The News

- moved a couple of blocks to



Amarillo.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The game is to be played in MIAMI — (Special) — Texas under barter agreements. The Rufus Dodgen is the new presi Briscoe High School gymnasium Public Schools week was obdent of the Shamrock Rotary at 8 p.m.

(continued from page one) heads and came up with the Spanish name which means "the level plain" and Pampa was adopted. (continued from page one) heads and came up with the level plain" and Pampa was adopted. (continued from page one) heads and came up with the succeeds Gerald May-tield, who as retiring president becomes automatically the new vice president. (continued from page one) field, who as retiring president becomes automatically the new vice president. (continued from page one) (continued from page

Pampa's real growth began about 1901 and by 1905 this of about 50 people. Dodgen was chosen by the Rotary board of directors, con-sisting of Eli Smith, Rev. James O. Todd, Cecil Dalton, Jack Dodgen operates a feed and As part of the week's observ-ing bees held each year for the

Growth continued. . . by 1910 Sims, Harold Teegerstrom, Dodg- seed store here.

there were 100 persons here, by 1915 — 600; 1920 — 900; and 1925 den and Mayfield. Jim Dougherty was chosen sec- Read The News Classified Ads

Briscoe PTA Sponsors Masons in Miami **Basketball Game**

BRISCOE —(Special)— Briscoe PTA will sponsor a basketball game March 14 between the local girls' team and Dowell Dolls of Amarillo.

served in Miami last week with preserved,

As part of the week's observ- ing bees held each year for the

County School Superinten- seventh and eighth grades. ance. dent Ed Haynes sponsored a jun-lor spelling bee, for members of Read The News Classified Ads





Citrus For Export

TEL AVIV — (P) — Israel's citrus harvest this season is ex-pected to yield nine million boxes, half of which will be sold abroad for foreign currency while another 250,000 cases are being shipped

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FIRST VISIT - Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kite are shown looking over

the Fairchild engraver in the plant of The Daily News. The couple,

long-time subscribers to The News, made their first visit to a

Area Couple Subscribers Of

News Since It Was A Weekly

newspaper office Friday afternoon. (News Photo)

bration here March 17 will be corner of Somerville. There The enlivened by two musical organ- News was at home for more izations from Amarillo Air Force than 29 years until they moved into their new and present home Am-Jets, a brass band, will at Somerville and Atchison last

April. Thus throughout its almost 50 years of existence The News has been published by only four owners, it has continued to grow and prosper as the community of Pampa has grown and prospered. Today The News faces the future of this great Panhandle community with the soundness and tradition of years of experience and proven ability in the newspaper publishing business.

Fourth Grader Is **Best Speller In Roberts Contest**

MIAMI -- (Special) - The unior spelling bee, sponsored by Judge Ed Haynes for students n the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Winners were Jimmy Bowers of the fourth grade, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers, first; Bill Ed O'Loughlin, of the fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, second; and Jimmy Seitz, of the fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Seitz, third.

Mrs. W. H. Carr and Mrs. Dan Graham were judges, and and Mrs. W. F. Locke pronounced words for the contest. In the absence of Judge Haynes, who was called out of town, Mrs. Locke presented cash prizes of three, two and one dollars, he awarded to the winners.

Irish Schoolmen **Plan Fishing Trip**

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Shamrock schoolmen will join their colleagues in the Wheeler county Schoolmaster's club May 9 in an overnight fishing jaunt presided over by County Super-intendent Jesse Dyer, club sec-

intendent Jesse Dyer, club sec-retary. Last April 27 they went to Britt's lake, northeast of Wheeler, for a night and day of fishing. Every spring a fishing jaunt is arranged in lieu of the normal monthly night luncheon meetings. H. W. Callan, Shamrock a s-sistant coach, is the new presi-dent of the teachers' organiza-tion.

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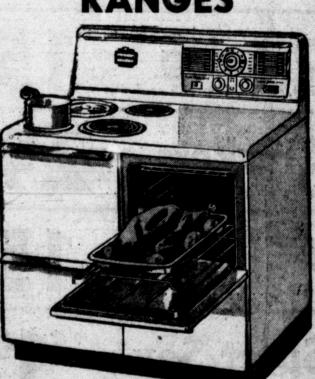
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Mrs. Charles Hilton Davis

In an informal ceremony read, February 29 in the Polk Street Rebekah Lodge Meets To Confer Degrees Methodist church in Amariilo,

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - From Panhandle were Mmes Miss Ruth Pauline Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. The local Rebekah Lodge No. 58 Clementine Morgan and Miss Dar-Forman, became the bride of Mr. met recently to confer the Re-Charles Hilton Davis, son of Mr. bekah degree upon five candidates, dergrift was the Skellytown canand Mrs. W.F. Davis of Dallas, four from Panhandle and one didate.

Nicki Shoffner and Bob Loder from Skellytown. Refreshments of cake, sand-Mr. Davis was graduated from wiches, salad and coffee were attended the couple. The bride wore a navy blue the Adamson High school and served by Panhandle Lodge No. suit, navy accessories and an or- North Texas State college. He 167. Members attending were Mmes. chid corsage. was in the Navy two years. Mrs. Davis was graduated from The couple is now at home at Donna Crawford, Pauline Denthe local high school and attend- 2112 Polk in Amarillo. Both are ham, Glenna Anderson, Clara ed Texas Technological college. employed by Braniff Airways. Young, Ruth Cannon, Iona

Sponsor Local Junior Will Woman Of The Year To Girl to Girls State The American Legton Auxiliary met this week in the City Club Troom and decided the City Club

room and decided the group would The Woman of the Year in ness or other outstanding comsponsor a high school junior girl Pampa is to be presented in the munity activity. to Girls state again this year, next few weeks at a tea given Sponsoring the event is the

Mrs. Frank Lard was appointed by members of Beta Sigma Phi Pampa chapter of Beta Sigma chairman of that committee. Girls State is a citizenship school held in Austin each year under the auspices of the American civic leaders — who will make Legion Auxiliary and the trip is the nominations for the local community, women who have awarded to a junior girl who is woman who deserves such recog- contributed most to community outstanding in leadership qualities nition. development in one phase

and grades. A rummage sale will be held in the near future to finance the award. Mrs. Roy Hall will be in chore work, home-making, busi-not cligible for the award. The

charge. A contribution was made to the Red Cross, and Mrs. Al Lawson Council Of Clubs reported on aid given a veterans Mrs. Shotwell made the Council Welcomes NALC At family

of Clubs report and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Yates reported on the Family Night program which they Monthly Meeting attended in Borger last week.

Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mrs. Although primarily concerned Mrs. Mildred Hill who is moving to Los Alamos, N. M., tr 'ered T. V. Parks, representing the with cultural and social develop-her resignation, and Mrs. Diama National Auxiliary of Letter ments, in peacetime as in war, Woods was excited to the vacancy. Carriers, were welcomed into the members have given generous-The following members were Council of Clubs when the group ly of their abilities, time, efforts,

present: Mmes, Charles Glisson, met in, the City Club room for and money to aid their respective Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, Lee its monthly meeting. communities and nations.

Harrah, Estelle Wheeler, Mildred Hill, Al Lawson, Gladyr Turner, Frank Yates, Frank Shotwell and Joe Shelton. APPERTENSION AID

APPREHENSION AID

In some cities, crime victims, with an bound of the girl Scout Assn., announced the Scout cookie sale and the Juliette Lowe birthday observance March 12. She stressed the Scouts was held recently in the Grave for home missions this week. They met at the church each afternoon a Ivan Howard.

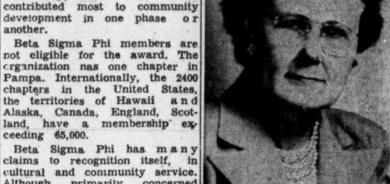
Cornwell, Edith Noble, Mildred need for Girl Scout leaders, and home of Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, the church each afternoon at Williams, Mary Estes, Ivanette urged the group to support ac-Hewitt, Dorthea Hamlin, M a b e l tivities of the scouts including Pearston, Jean McKerndon, Van the Friendship Fair which was were taught to the Brownies. A pro-

ceeding 65,000.

Pearston, Jean McKerndon, Van McAllister, Bernice Hoskins, Hel-ene Johnson, Rosalie W e a ver, Eave Weaver, Lune Kries Evention Dr. Emily T. Hicks discussed Joyce Ann Powell, Kaye Stephen-tave Bananas may be kept from Faye Weaver, June Kries, Fannie plans for the Cancer Crusade son, Paula Lowe, Jan Aulbert; Maddox acting as leader, Mrs. turning black in jello if you Coleman, Loretta Dickinson, which will be conducted here Jean Fields, Theresa Fields, Kat-Pauline Heaton, Gertude Huckins, under the sponsorship of the Na-Jerra Hanna, Pearl Gennett and tional Secretaries Assn. Various Joyce Chapin, Beverly Heaton Conducting the closing meditation. bananas in remaining liquid.

Miss Addie Fern Lick, Mr. Ev- benefits have been planned to and Sandra Cannon. erett Crawford and Mrs. Fred raise money for the drive, Dr. Mothers present were Mm es. had the other parts on the pro-then pour remaining one-half cup Hicks explained. Anderson. One guest, Mrs. Bud Taylor of Dumas, was also present. Ander the final data and the provide the meeting. Ander of the final data and the provide the

of Dumas, was also present.



Mrs. B. G. Gordon

Miami WMS Has Week Of Prayer With Home Mission Study Home Mission Study MIAMI - (Special) - The tangibles of "respect, reverence, Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church here ob-dividuals do not build, they only served the Annie Armstrong set the world on fire," she said.

Jips for Jasks

(Readers are invited to household tips which may

Different members of the society Let it set in the refrigerator,



Mrs. B. G. Gordon Elected State President Of Kappa Kappa lota

Mrs. B. G. Gordon was elected state president of the Kappa Kap-pa Iota convention in Lubbock Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa recently. Two other Pampans Iota attended the convention: Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mrs. J. L.

Spencer, Miss Martha Fleming, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Miss Edna Daughetee, and Miss Frances Huff represented the Gamma Conclave of Pampa.

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The Pampa members were hon-ored with a coffee Saturday morning.

A luncheon at the Hilton hotel preceded the business sessions of the sorority. During the business meetings in the afternoon the state officers were elected. Mrs. Gordon was elected as the state president, Miss - rances Huff state secretary, Miss Martha Fleming Keeper of the Outer Guard, and Mrs. J. L. Spencer was elected to the state board of directors. The officers were installed at

a formal ceremony during the banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Iva Duggun, the national president of Kappa Kappa Iota from Tulsa, addressed the group at the evening meeting. She spoke on "The Individual, A better life for ourselves, our community,

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Barbara McDaniel Nominated For Ball **Oueen At Tarleton** Miss Barbara McDaniel, a student at John Tarleton College, has been nominated for Military Ball queen of the school, it was

By HELEN DUNLAP learned here this week. The ball Home Demonstration Agent

Western head lettuce, high in is to be held in March. Miss McDaniel was also listed quality is pouring into markets selling at such low prices, that on last semester's honor roll. even a big salad bowl is a and nutritionally valuable foods bargain dish, for this time of appetizing, just by accompanying year. It behooves the housewife them. Lettuce is used with var-

to take advantage of fcod bar- jous types of salads. It combines eains pleasingly with fruits, vegetables Lettuce has long been a fa-or meats to make either light vorite American salad green be salads or those with more food

ause of its good looks, crisp values. Besides adding color to tender texture and mild flavor, the meal, it adds minerals and We eat it because we like it, vitamins. And if your diet may and we have been eating more lack in the amount of Vitamin and more of it for the past 30 C, why not try a salad made years. Only 6,000 carloads of com- with a combination of orange mercially grown lettuce werc and grapefruit segments, served shipped to market in 1918 as with a dressing made with lemon compared with 100,000 last year. or grapefruit juice?

The average American now uses Should your meal need color 17 pounds of lettuce a year as for attractiveness, why not try compared with 5 1-2 pounds in using a tomato stuffed with 1918. When a big head of let- ground meat, or just a whole tuce sells for a dime, it's a treat tomato on a lettuce leaf. Then the pocketbook as well as too, green or yellow beans, or one great virtue of lettuce is, carrots arranged on lettuce would not only add color, but vitamins the table that it makes so many different and minerals.





A CHEERY "good morning" to you! Can tell this is going to be a lovely day - no particular reason - just is. Feel real good you, too?

vorites wherever good music is loved. WENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL Friendship Fair given by the

WENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL Friendship Fair given by the Girl Scouts in junior high gym last night. Perhaps any good feeling field, Whittemore and Lowe are in Tireless workers, they have Girl scouts in junior high gym last high. I chaps any goungsters pre-stems from seeing the enthusiasm with which these youngsters pre-sented their fair. Will be happy when my youngest can join- the the constant demand as soloists with arranged more than 170 works the constant demand as soloists with arranged more than 170 works the construction of the constant o sented their fair. Will be happy when my youngest can join the conntry's leading orchestras in two planos and are constantly Girl Scouts. (Won't be long — they grow so fast.) Each group of Scouts had a booth in which its project was displayed. There were booth sales, skits and dances. Heven my little laddie had to admit that "girls aren't so silly." Everyone had such fun. It is gratifying to see how truly serious these young ladies are in their work. Each estre. On records the versatile from concert to concert, a car Girl Scout saved money otherwise spent on candy or movies, or made some such sacrifice; the money saved is sent to National million mark of best-sellers, with 38WL--"38" stands for the num-Headquarters to help Girl Scout groups in other countries. These groups are called Girl Guides. Was proud to learn that Pampa was sixth in the nation last year in donations, by golly! Have heard so many nice things about Mrs. Rufe Jordan; her charm and ease with people will have much to do with her success as president of Poulence Concerto to Two Pianos which gave dynamic response and the Girl Scouts Association. Mrs.' Jordan's daughter, Anne, is a with Mitropoulos conducting back- subtle nuance to hte artists' musipopular high school Miss, who plays a bit of fine piano. ed by the Brahms variations on cal expression.

a Theme of Haydn. The Poulence "Buck" and Jack's permanent PANORAMA DE PEG: Mrs. Clayton Husted and daughter, work is the first major composi- home is at Quogue on the Long Glenda, were probing the boss for the name of ol' Peg - glad tion of the French composer's Island shore. There they swim you are interested, but don't think he will tell . . . have any other to be recorded. It is a special play tennis and practice. . The George Thompsons have a baby girl - named her favorite which Whittemore and collects rare recordings; Jack is Barbara Lou. Congratulations! . . . Saw cute Mrs. Max Hickey Lowe have introduced to more a good amateur painter.

shopping . . . she and Max (and son) have moved into a new home . . . a thrill after apartment living . . . Mrs. Bob Baker, new Patty Brannon, is visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brannon . . . Friends will be happy to hear that Mrs. Johnny Austin is doing nicely after her recent operation . . . drop her a card, why don't cha? as the classics—Copland and Rich-ard Rodgers as well as Handel guished alumni. Observing its centennial, the University present-

WAS REALLY UPSET cuz I couldn't make it to the basketball and Each. ed awards to scientists, educators, game between the Harlem Globe Trotters and the Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs in Amarillo Monday night. (Still had a touch of the flu.) West. the a Supreme Court Justice, and Chiefs in Amarillo Monday night. (Still had a touch of the flu.) Mr. Peg brought back a "sort of" list of people and details — though I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watched the game and failed to notice "who I fear we differ — he watch wore what." Oh well, he tried. Quote: The Demaris Holts were of Vermillion, S. D. His father new twin-motor Chris-Craft Ex there with the Charlie Duenkels - saw Audrey and Doc Schwartz, was the "outstanding guard in The Clarks went to watch their son play for the Chiefs - the Husteds the first twenty years of foot-maidan thin Two Grand 111," on its were with them. Saw the Watkins' and the Freemans with Norman Fulps. Guess Norma stayed home, too. Unquote!!! BUT — what Mr. Peg failed to mention was the hula dances put on by two lovelies from Hawaii before the game between the Hawaiian team and one-time vocal student, he infrom Hawaii before the game between the Hawaiian team and one-time vocal student, he in-Am-Jets from the Amarillo Air Base. When asked how he liked the herited his musical talents. Jack every trip is fun. dancers, his only comment was, "My, they have lovely hands." I owe was born in Denver and

started out as a violinist, in Miss Sue Cowart Is

Whittemore And Lowe To

Appear Here Wednesday

Precedent-breaking concert tours, best-selling records

and numerous radio appearances have made the two-piano

team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, appearing here

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium, fa-

LAST WEEK WAS. Public Schools Week. Letters were sent to of the Denver Symphony. At Complimented With each parent requesting that they visit the classrooms while class was in progress. Don't know if the parents influenced the children or not — but seemed to me my boy was unusually well behaved Whittemore, after receiving a fine Pre-Nuptial Shower or not — but seemed to me my boy was unusually well behaved and bright. Would like to think he was always so at school, but, alas, he's a little terror at times and mom must admit it. Enjoyed of South Dakota, also won a torching fellowshing which took the visit and met so many other mothers I hadn't met before.

Dwight Eisenhower, in expressing his feelings about the current master is degree in comparison Piano selections were played by drive, said: "I earnestly hope the public will respond generously Meanwhile Jack Lowe's gift for Miss Helen Perdue, Betty Cofer, drive, said: "I earnestly hope the public will respond generously composition won him a scholar-this year for it is more than a contribution of dollars; it is a sound composition won him a scholar-and Frankie Little. Miss Annette

the director's meeting last month. Congratulations you deserving where they were both on holiday. Mrs. L. D. Cowart, were pre-neople A few weeks ago Peg mentioned the lovelies at that bank — Their success was so astonishing the director's meeting last month. Congratulations you about the bank — people. A few weeks ago Peg mentioned the lovelies at that bank — do believe Mrs. Vanderberg — Van to friends — is one of the decided to concentrate on a joint decided to concentrate on a joint served refreshments.

alas, he's a little terror at times and mom must admit it. Enjoyed the visit and met so many other mothers I hadn't met before. THE RED CROSS is asking our support once again. General Dwight Eisenhower, in expressing his feelings about the current in expressing his feelings about the current in aster's degree in composition. Meanwhile Jack Lowe's gift for

JR. DOESN'T KNOW it yet, but he is entering the Soap Box Derby. His pop is anxious to offer his advice on the construction and Peg just may have a subset of the subset of ship at Eastman.

Derby. His pop is anxious to offer his advice on the construction and Peg just may have a suggestion or two herself! FREDA LEMOND, BETTY JO Thompson and Mack Hiatt were elected assistant cashiers of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. at elected assistant cashiers of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. at

concert career. Their official de- served refreshments. HAVE YOU SEEN the saucy gloves for spring featured in so-o-o but took place at Town Hall, Burns. Weldon Bates, S. L. Todd,





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PAMPA ART CLUB DISCOVERY: Mrs. Willie Thornton Jackson, above, is pictured with a part of some 50 paintings she has done in the last year she decided to begin painting. After several unsuccessful attempts for a showing, Mrs. Lilltan Snow told Mrs. Sloan, an art club member, of a primi tive painter in Pampa who needed a sponsor. After Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Frank Nor ris saw her work last fall, they planned a one-woman exhibition for Mrs. Jackson. A private showing will begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Public library after which Mrs. Jackson's work will be exhibited about two weeks. (News Photo)

Local Primitive Painter To Be Presented In Exhibition Monday

Urs. Willie Thornton Jackson, Mrs. Jackson breaks all the tic about his art work. He in turn George Junior Murray, son of Mr. who will be presented Monday in rules in the art books — she encouraged her to try painting and Mrs. Cecil Payton of Jay, of Pampe High school and for and not long after, with Okla., in a ceremony read here the past year has been employed her to try painting table and just pushes her cur-tion library, is an amateur artist table and just pushes her cur-who can't explain how she paints tains back a little for light and brother, Wilbur Thornton, Mrs. Mrs. Orville Smith serving her ray attended the Jay, Okla., who can't explain how she paints tains back a little for light and brother, wildur Thornton. Mrs. L. H. Martin. as she does, or furthermore she mixes all the colors the trained artist wouldn't dare mix she decided to pick up where she left off in her grade school art original and has a naive approach courses and begin painting again. original and has a naive approach encouragement she needed.

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more often.

Your Baby Needs More Than Food W DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures Writer Parents have tried always to

colors are gentle and even when she does orange, it's a subtle, gentle tone. That is characteristic of all her work." takes a lot of time. But after probably never lack encourage-ment again — because now she has an enthusiastic art olub he has an enthusiastic art club be-Unlike most primitive painters, hind her.

Mrs. Jackson does still life in The art club is sponsoring Mrs. meeting in the Parish hall,

ding costume, a winter white will be held sometime thi

The Altar Society of Holy sponsored by the National Coun-Souls church held its regular cil of Catholic Women.

Announcement was made of preference to landscapes and por-traits. She has tried some land-scapes but prefers flowers and members hope to encourage other Waddell. Mrs. Harry Carlson, dance will be March 17 at 9:00 fruit. She likes to gather flow would be artists to paint, if not chairman of the sick committee, p.m. and music will be furnished Parents have tried always to develop strong, healthy bodies in their children. To this end, to-gether with their pediatricians, they have learned to prescribe

HINT TO MOTORISTS PIRATE TROVE SHANTUNG PONGEE Leaks in gasoline tank, line, oil Somewhere on the mainland of Shantung, a variety of pongee housing, or carburetor may permit gasoline to reach hot engine blocks, exhaust pipes, or other places where it may become ignited.



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Single-Ring Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Jo Ann Hess, daughter A dinner followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess, ccremony. The couple is now a Panipa, became the bride of Mr.

home in Ballinger, Texas. Mrs. Murray is a 1951 graduate

> of new shoes purchased from local merchants at reduced prices. The shoes were paid for by dona-

tions from members and will be sent overseas in cooperation with the national drive for new shoes

well as a strong body. This does not mean. says Helen Ross, Administrative Director, Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, "that we used overlook the child's feelings, but that through study and observa tion we have become much more aware of what the infant and the young child need in the of psychological nourish way ment

Miss Ross has contributed chapter to a recently published book, "Our Children Today: A Guide To Their Needs From In-fancy To Adolescence." She Adolescence." She points out, however, we cannot produce a "formula" for this, because we are dealing with emo-tions, and emotions are not as easy to measure as the chemical needs of the body. But, says Miss Ross, the mother can "divine his feeling" through her own sensitiveness to him and through what she may have learned about children in general. Pediatricians, psychia trists, nursery - school teachers, and others have made observatribute to our present knowledge of the baby's emotional needs. addition, we have learned a eat deal through the studies adults made by psychoanalysts, hich show the results in later te of the child's early feelings bout his mother and father and

thers around him. first environment of the is the mother, she says. she feels about her child e his birth and after is the emotional climate to which is exposed. There is a "grow-recognition that the first exiences of the mother with baby as well as the baby's duction to the world are of at importance to the way the and will come to feel about eople for the rest of his life. Farmth and bodily satisfaction me equivalent to the love of mother

way in which a mothe fondles baby while and him is the initial exher love. If she is of l loving, he is bound his first feelings about and register ple as protecting and friend-Such a baby tends to show greater interest in the world put him. And this interest outhimself is an important inredient of the healthy person-ity. A healthy, emotionally sat-fied child is not only a joy to muself and to his family; he ay become a cherished member society.

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they have learned to prescribe what she remembers of the flow-the foods best suited to baby's ers. nutritive needs. It is only in the last 10 years, however, that had not thought seriously of lieve she will produce more efemotional needs of the in- painting. Then she visited in the fective results. fant have been recognized as be- home of young Darrell Ramey ing equally important, if baby is who was studying art under Miss to have a healthy personality as Roy Riley, and she was enthusias- what comes noticelly if the past three years. ciety has sponsored this dinner meeting which was closed with for the past three years. Mrs. R. E. McKernan an-nounced that a rummage sale Moynihan. have a healthy personality as Roy Riley, and she was enthusias- what comes naturally !"

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where they were presented with red roses. nosegays of several small snow Miss Barbara Radcliff then in-

Morris Doesn't **Approve Of Appointees**

NEW YORK — (P) — Newbold Morris, President Truman's corruption cleanup man, desn't think very much of two of Mr. Truman's appointees.

The two: William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York and now ambassador to Mexico, and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide. Morris says he wouldn't have

had either O'Dwyer or Vaughan O'Dwyer, who twice defeated Morris for mayor, figured in the Senate crime investigation hearings last year. Vaughan was a key figure in a Senate probe into influence peddling, Here is how a portion of the

questioning went: Interviewer Lawrence Spivak: "Who has been responsible for keeping O'Dwyer, for example, against whom you ran; against whom corruption of some kind was revealed?

Morris: "I'm trying to keep myself in an objective state of mind and when you ask me about O'-Dwyer, it is like waving a red flag to a bull." Spivak: "Would you have kept O'Dwyer an ambassador?"

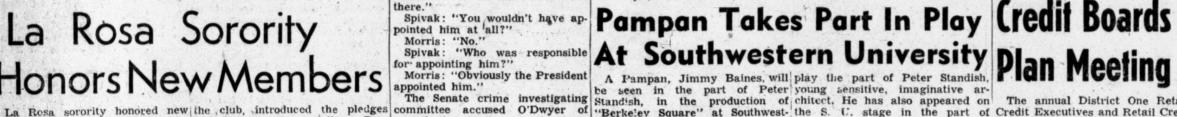
Morris: "He wouldn't have bee there."

pointed him at 'all?" for appointing him?" appointed him."

deep freezes in return for favors.

Morris was asked if he would

Spivak: "You wouldn't have ap-Morris: "No." Spivak: "Who was responsible Morris: "Obviously the President



'Streetcar'

Is Winner In

National Poll

HOLLYWOOD - (P) -

as the best film of 1951.

drama, won among supporting ac-

Lee Grant, the scared

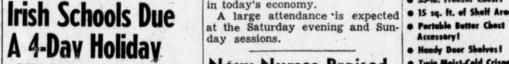
ppointed him." The Senate crime investigating be seen in the part of Peter young sensitive, imaginative ar-Standish, in the production of chitect. He has also appeared on "Berkeley Square" at Southwest- the S. U. stage in the part of Credit Executives and Retail Cred-

La Rosa sorority honored new the club, introduced the pledges committee accused O'Dwyer of mambers with the annual pres-and their escorts as follows: Peg-contributing to the growth of or-ganized crime in New York City. Decorations featured a "Snow Edwards, Bill P eppin, Vera Flurry" theme. A large snow man decorated one end of the bara Edwards, Charles Clark, hal, and large and small snow flakes hung from the ceiling. It as featured the charge, sentered from sor, introduced the last pledge. At the the growth of or-ganized crime in New York City. Mr. Prudy in "Dear Brutus." it bureaus of Texas will meet in ganized crime in New York City. G'Dwyer denied the charge, saying that a few minor and isolated in-blown into exaggerated proportions, flakes hung from the ceiling. At the the case in the part of Credit Executives and Retail Cred-ontributing to the growth of or-ganized crime in New York City. The kley Square," a fascinat-ing, wity and amusing romance that a few minor and isolated in-blown into exaggerated proportions, and given "sinister insinuations." At the the coson the ceiling. At the direction of Professor Angus story of a present-day American, Hereford, Levelland, Littlefield, the left side of the hali and the Peggy Logan, who was chosen as ing the "5 percenter" investiga-girls from the right; they met most cooperative during pledging. "in which produced testimony that drama department. Springer, head of speech and who is unceremoniously thrust Morton, Matador, Muleshoe, Painto the bewigged and powdered ducah, Perryton, Plainview, Quan-The cast of fifteen students in- life of 18th Century London, and ah, Seymour, Shamrock, Spur, Tul-

cludes some of the finest talent an English girl, who has been ia, Vernon, Wellington, and Wichiseen on the Southwestern cam- dead more than a hundred years ta Falls. pus in some time. Baines will before his birth, is, in its poetic, The program as announced by fantastic way, as touching and D. R. Turpen, president of RCA,

beautiful a romantic episode as and Lloyd Rhinehart, president of the theatre offers. RCB, will stress the place and

importance of the credit profession in today's economy. A large attendance is expected . 15 sq. ft. of Shelf Areel



SHAMROCK - (Special) -Navy Nurses Praised Shamrock schools will have a four-day Easter celebration this spring, Crewmen abcard the hospital in contrast to the usual Saturday- ship, USS Repose, praised the Sunday period in 1951. work of Navy nurses when the Plans call for days off Friday, vessel docked here recently, back THERE IS A BETTER REFRIGERATOR ... "Streetcar Named Desire" and April 11, and Monday, April 15, from Korea.

ed the music. Sponsors included: Officer Henry Becker Jr., who Streetcar Named Desite and April 11, and Monday, April 15. from Korea. Mrs. Jo Reeves, Barbara Radcliff was directing traffic, blew a three of its players are winners Local teachers indicated a willing- Most of the nurses were aboard recent faculty meetings. two Christmases off Korean

it sped by, he leaped on the Reviewers on member news-running board, climbed into the papers and radio stations picked ulated by rules from the Texas neuro-surgeon aboard the ship,



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MIAMI - (Special) - Attor Clarendon March 4 and 5.

to Miami and opened a law office in rear of the First State Bank. The county has been with-out a practicing attorney since January when Frank B. Potter, Before moving here he practiced

and was graduated from high school, there. He attended West Read The News Classified 14

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spoke to Kiwanis members Fri-day and three students from the . The Sandie Swingsters furnish-Amerillo college music depart- ed the music. Sponsors included:

as a La Rosa.

At 10 the escorts entered from sor; introduced the last pledge, Vaughan's name came up dur-

in front of a large snow man she was presented with a dozen "influence peddlers" gave away

balls surrounded by red ribbon. troduced the club sweetheart, El- have kept Vaughan on as a "Presi-

Miss Patsy Walls, president of sie Housdon. She was also pre- dential aide in the light of the

her life in the summer of 1950,



is the club's "all time sweet-heart" and each year a bouquet is the club's "all time sweet-Rev. Steve R. Philpot. Ana. of red roses will be placed on BALTIMORE – (P) – A driver-rillo Kiwanian and minister, her grave on the Sunday follow-less truck came rolling down the hill toward one of the city's busiest intersections yesterday.

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sented with a dozen red roses. deep freezes." The sweetheart is chosen for Morris: "I don't think I'd have

her club work during her years had General Vaughan there

as a La Rosa. Mildred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones, a beload member of the sorority who lost

Officer Henry Becker Jr., who

series of blasts on his whistle in an Associated Press nationwide ness to have the extra days at the ship for /16 months, spending and stopped all cars. Then, as poll of movie critics.

At Southwestern University Plan Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, MINSTREL - The third annual minstrel, sponsored by the Skellytown PTA, played

to a full house in the grade school Friday night. This was the second of two shows. Shown on the left

is Miss Pat King, fourth grade teacher, who sang "Tired," a novelty number. She was called back

for a second chorus. Right, Pete Wellborn, vocalist, is shown as he sang one of his numbers, "Old Rocking Chair." A total of 34 characters made up the cast with Wayne F. Johnson as interlocutor. End men were Pete Wellborn, Bert Isbell, Fred Anderson, Harry Kelley, Red Johns, Calvin Duncan, Bud Clark and James Johnson. Mrs. Hope Rusk was pianist (News Photos)

College students Nance and Bernie Beverly and Bernie Wurger sang Nance and Bernie Wurger sang In Shamrock

Genna Devin. Rev. Philpot spoke to Kiwani-ans on "Sensing our Responsibil-ities." He pointed out that the main thing wrong with this is billed as "one of main thing wrong with this the present displays of magic now country is not the threat of Rus- the greatest displays of magic now sia or another enemy, but the complacency of the American peo-ple in "letting George do it." "We all have responsibilities where the states of all Magi-cians, brings \$25,000 worth of equip-ment as the states of the late great Harry Houdini, dean of all Magi-cians, brings \$25,000 worth of equip-ment as the states of the late great In Wilderness

Pastor Is

ment sang.

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Speaker For

Kiwanis Club

"We all have responsibilities," Rev. Philpot said. Rev. Philpot was introduced by Sid McKinney of the Amarillo Kiwanis. Sid McKinney of the Amarillo Kiwanis.

Moslems Are Jailed For Dope Smugglina BROWNSVILLE – (P) – Two Yogi - practicing Moslems who claim they are American citizens marijuana into the U. S. The men, charged yesterday. The men, charged yesterday.

from Brownsville in a car. is disposed of.

Carroll, 23, Chicago, said h is Moslem name is Aly Yusuf Al Al Boran, Euguene Webster Moore 26, Kansas City, gave his Mos-fort Worth may have a slight ieud over Robert Hugh Barber, Curtomer Arent Barbard L. Mos

The men, charged yesterday, gave two names, Calvin Joseph Dallas, Fort Worth

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New York town-planning firm to 67 1-2 votes. Next came Arthur lay out the city of Kitimat where Kennedy ("Bright Victory") 38; only a tidewater Indian village Kirk Douglas ("Detective Story" now exists. The aluminum plant 26 1-2; Fredric March ("Death

is scheduled to begin operations Of A Salesman'') 22; Montgomery Water for a huge hydro-elec- Clift ("A Place In The Sun")

Customs Agent Bernard J. Mc- now in a Fort Worth jail await- brought from beyond the west-Miss Leigh, with 99 1-2 votes, Leasth took 14,000 grains of the ing trial for murder in the slay-narcotic, which he said was ing of a Fort Worth detective. worth about \$2000, from the men. The district attorney's office The dark complexioned neine said was ing of March 12 so the cast will be impounded Shelley Winters ("A Place In Shelley Winters ("A Place The dark-complexioned pair said yesterday set March 17 as the by dams in a series of lakes they were born in the U.S. date for the trial of the ex- and brought through the moun-The Sun") 46; Judy Holliday ("Born Yesterday") 10 1-2, and although they carried Texas poll convict for a \$15,000 cafe rob- tains by tunnel. The pressure for tax receipts giving their birth bery. places as India. McLeaish arrested them near pected to release their hold on Harlingen after following them Barber until the murder charge Eleanor Parker ("Detective

Story") Miss Winters picked up another 42 votes in the supporting-ac-tress field for her same role in 'Sun." Miss Grant's winning tally was 48. Kim Hunter ("Streetcar") had 43; Thelma Ritter ("The Mating Season" 27; Mildred Dunnock ("Death Of

Salesman") 19. Sixty-four performances were nentioned among supporting actors, more than in any other contest. Malden's winning 28 1-2 votes were followed by: Peter Ustinov ("Quo Vadis") 23 1-2; Leo Genn ("Quo Vadis") 16; Kevin McCarthy ("Death Of A Salesman") 13, and Oskar Werner ("Decision Before Dawn") 11. The poll representing a cross-section of critical opinon, brought ballots from 241 reviewers on AP member newspapers and radio stations in 44 states and Alaska. radio

Texas For Ike Club Disbanded

DENISON - (AP) - The nonartisan Texas for Eisenhower organization suspended operations yeste: day because Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is a "leading candi-date" for the Republican nom-

Robert Doss, chairman of the novement that began here last fall, said the non-partisan back-"might harm rather than help" the general's chances. • He added that all former Texas for Eisenhower members who consider themselves Republicans continue active work Eisenhower's nomination COP

cab and brought the truck to a the Tennessee Williams tragedy department of education and must said the nurses were "magnifi have 175 teaching days. Students cent" in handling casualties from Police commissioner Beverly Ober commended Becker for Brando and Vivien Leigh, top the two days later in the term. vember, 1950.



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consistent with these truths, we one or much of a fighter for princiwould appreciate anyone pointing ples, though, or he would never out to us how we are inconsistent have been so popular with the with these moral guides.

No Return If UMT Is Adopted

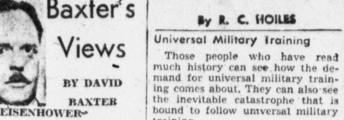
The Universal Military Trainabout Eisenhower. ng bill was given a swift side-Vehen Col, Charles A. Lindbergh. tracking in Congress. It is taken (carrying out Roosevelt's own orto mean that the measure will not come up for decision this session. The lobbying campaign, war, the Roosevelt gang used it to mean that the measure will it seens, collapsed. against the Colonel later on when

UMT has been an important Lindbergh opposed the New Deal element in the administration's schemes. Why is it that Ike is program, outranking national wined and dined and nothing is said medical insurance. Its swift dis- about his having been honored by posal was another rejection of the Russians and decorated by the Fair Deal.

In a close study of inner mean-ings of such proposals as UMT entertained there, he pleased the and national health insurance, one Communists by rapping the free. finds clues to an administration's American press because of its criticoncept of government and of cism of Russ diplomacy. He called national objectives it holds most American papers which criticized important.

UMT was proposed as a mili- Russians, "We must keep our sense tary necessity. Its stage dress of values and not be upset by a few gave it the appearance of a long- crackpots." defense factor against a But to get back to Ike as presitroubled world. Called in to help dent of Columbia University.Acit was the critical relations with cording to the Annual Report to Russia

The bill proposed to induct young men of the post-high as President of Columbia Universischool age for a period of mili- ty, Elsenhower again revealed his tary training of approximately peculiar pro-Soviet bias. The case tary training of approximately seven years. It was a bill that 000 subsidy from the communist would have made a permanent would have made a permanent institution of a big national mili-University. This subsidy was doinstitution of a big national fills tary establishment. A good deal was said about its guarantee that it would keep America secure, Arthur P. Coleman, a noted educaand guard against unpreparedness. But UMT has other character- for more than 20 years, resigned that were significent but from the faculty in protest. In a unemphasized. In the first place public statement Dr. Coleman said: it would have perpetuated a mil- "Since only the naive can beitary state without evidence that lieve that the present Polish rethe present crisis will be per- gime controlled by Moscow would



training Writes Charles W. Rankin, of I have just been reading a new Odessa, Texas, who is curious about General Eisenhower's qualifications book called "Liberty or Equality." by Erik von Keuhnelt-Leddihn He is an Austrian and is certainly a student of history. He seems to

see clearly how a majority rule country is bound to turn into a ed States. He has been President of military on page 60:

_____either. Ike doesn't like to play

popular with any one. At least, he's been around for 62 years and there truth. We endeavor to be consist- is no record that he ever undertook ent with the truths expressed in anything more bombastic than such great moral guides as the glorified after-dinner speaking. We didn't even know he was a Repubments and the Declaration of In- lican until he got up enough courage to admit it recently. He Should we, at any time, be in- couldn't have been a very strong

also collectively 'highest war-lord.' He wrote: Roosevelts and Trumans. These bully-boy politicians never handed

citizen in a democracy) is born a voter, he is also born a conscript. and has thus been saddled with a out any boquets to Senator Taft or Langer or Burt Wheeler or Nye new obligation of limitless signifior Lindbergh or anyone else who cance; the state, which so far was ever got in their way or showed a creditor only in relation to its signs of having principles. Mr. properties, now has become one in-Rankin has a right to be curious relation to its members. Yet a

basis

creditor never lets his assets lin fallow, and the state always finds reason's or pretexts to make them 'work' . . .

By R. C. HOILES

country. Listen to this

"In his description of the new

war, with its collective and coer-

cive nature, Taine, like Ortega y

Gasset, was fully conscious of the bourgeois character of the 'soldier,

who was not the warrior of old.

of the past and present, he shud-

dered at the thought of the devel-

opments in the twentieth century.

He pointed out correctly that the

contract,' a situation in which the

people is 'sovereign' (like their

former royal masters) and thus

"'From now on if he (i.e., the

of conscription is a 'social

"Yet, however grim his picture

". . . From war to war this institution. (i.e., conscription) has grown: like a contagious disease it has propagated itself from state to state; at present it has got hold of all of continental Europe, and it rules there together with the natural companion which althem? So grateful was he to the ways precedes or follows it, with Stalinists that back in 1945, when its twin brother, with universal suffrage . . . both blind and formidable leaders and regulators of future history, the one of them placing in the hands of every adult a ballot, the other placing on the back of every adult a knapsack. Russia, "crackpots" and told the With what promises of massacre and bankruptcy for the twentieth century, with what bitterness of revenge and international hatreds, with what waste of human labour. with what perversions of productive discoveries, with what perfecting of the means of destruction, "In the last stages of his career with what retrogression towards inferior and unhealthy forms of

militarized societies, with past what backsliding in the direction of egoistic and brutal instincts, of feelings, manners and morals, which characterized antiquity and tribal barbarism, we know only too well.

"It is obvious that democratic militarism harbours, in its dialectics, the germ of suicide."

Then the author quotes Burke in his "Reflections on the Revolution in France" as saying:

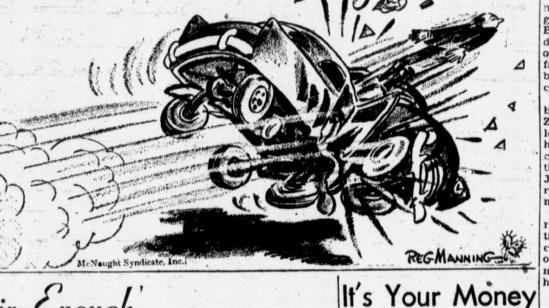
"In the weakness of one type of authority, and in the fluctuation of all, the officers of an army

Rudeness Always Has Been Dangerous

IN THE "OLD WEST" IT COULD GET YOU SHOT!

WHEN YOU SHOVE ME. STRANGER, SMILE!

TODAY BAD MANNERS KILL 100 AMERICANS PERDAY, ON THE HIGHWAYS -



Jair Enough **U.S. Information Service** Has 'Amusing' Propaganda

brought near", governing bodies By WESTBROOK PEGLER | deesn't survive the cooking and seem to be able to extract un-ROME - The United States In- yet some Englishmen sq.lander limited amounts of blood and

formation Service is an unblushing propaganda bu-reau with quar-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Pos-ters in an old for scualor this side of the Posmansion up the tor. Fost Road. Anyway, the a close relationship between high hill behind any other European people in- taxes, welfare, and war. the American British with less to eat than In these times we are fighting embassy, Some of chudng the Germans, "erry them- a war which our political leaders its anti - Commu- selves better and pay more taxes have no intention of winning. nist propaganda and bellyache less and seem Their avowed purpose now is to tricks are amus- better off physically. "contain" the very thing that is

tricks are amus-ing, such as a dodge of disguising in a Red cover an attack on the Soviet record of in our big building on the Via in our big building on the Via mad enterprise. No effect is being repudiations of treaties with little Vitorio Veneto and sat through countries and sending it around three typical "documentaries." to dumb Communist agents in fac- One was one of those off-Disney tories, who couldn't detect the catch productions composed of ba in the contents and therefore pass- drawings exhorting us in ab ed it out to the faceless men in dominal tones to love one anof all men upon himself. Armies their jurisdiction who probably other because, after all, we come can't read or write, either. . from one cell, you know, and These factory agents of the race is nothing to get snooty party thought it was official stuff about. These things always make from Moscow. There were sev- me ask "Who's getting snooty?" eral variations of this trick and This "documentary" preached they worked so well that the evolution to the Italians, who 38th parallel across the little pen-Communist bosses had to send are almost all Catholic, but so out warnings against such Fas- easy-going that they probably dian't mind if they got the idea! cist treachery. However, I have only faint at all. he next one was a ical enterprise for the Kremlin. confidence in such material, be-lieving, as one of our head prop-boree at Valley Forge an a agandists confessed in a candid little Fitlerian in its emphasis moment the other day, that you in strong young bodies in shorts. an't measure the effects of your marching and cheering in great persuasion on ignorant people masses. Here again it seemed to whose Communism is gastric me that someone was rubbing our rather than cerebral by your noses in something. I know this press run or the tonnage of your much about movie production and propaganda, that the intention product. Lloyd Free, a state department here was to emphasize race. And rareer man, is the head of the it was done awkwardly and self-USIS in Italy. By comparison consciously for the eyes of a with Shepard Stone's ponderous people who are almost color-blind muchine in Germany, with 900 in these relations. The last one head on the payroll and a "mis- was a sort of review of the descore: sicn' to sell the stubborn Hein- velopment of hovering flight and ies that politico-personal mess of interesting as such but of what Roosevelt theology which 13 call- significance in our problem of ed "democracy," Free's mill is doing whatever it is we are very modest. It is his job to trying to do in Italy, I just win Italian workers in factories Cont know. There were only 20 and on construction jobs and all or so in the room so you can such things away from the com- figure out the value of this work nat nist unions into anti-Cotanu- yourselt. You are paying for it. nist cotfits. But there are three This big house where Free people for every working job in works is the one where Breckenhe country and that means se ridge Long, our ambassador, had manufactured products to Korea, ous worry and discontent and his office back in 1936 when and nearly seven million long tons degree of hunger in some Mussolini was at his peak. In willies. However, the stocks those days every time Roosevelt of Korea (our original purpose in that I see day by day in the would pull a dirty crack at II entering the fight) has not been shop windows, big, voluptuous Bum of Bums there would be accomplished. The (Red) political cheeses, those Italian sausage ar- a loud, spontaneous demonstration rangements like six-inch pipe, of workers and students in front intact encased in shiny yellow skins, of the embassy. The Roman gallons of olive oil. little baby police and soldiers always turned lambs, enormous moldy hams and up to protect Long lest these whole carcasses of hogs hanging furioso tear him limb from limb. on the hooks, would make an They were a lot of bums Englishman scream like a horse selves, however, as the war proved to the lasting chagrin of in a burning barn. There is a strange difference a population with absolutely no

International Whirligig ... **Clenched Fist Of Red Purge Strikes Hard At Czech Army**

By JOHN FISHER since early 1945, when the in-The clenched fist again has vading Soviet army, openly prostruck the Czech army and an claiming its role as liberator, acother batch of military figures tually packed off 20,000 teachers, attorneys, journalists and other has been purged. Reports from Prague reveal that intellectuals who were known as among the new outcasts is Gen- anti-Communists.

eral Jaroslav Prochazka, chief of Most of these initial victimsstaft. were deported to Pussia and many He obtained his job originally are still there - or in the merciby accusing his predecessor, Gen- ful grave. The new Benes governeral Simon Drgac, of anti - Soviet ment protested to Moscow. Its. sentiments. Degac, in turn had notes were not even acknowledged. pushed cut his boss, General Boc- This callous treatment by a friendek-Chodsky, on the suspicion that ly power was a portent of sil he was triendly to Britain and subsequent hypocracies and capthe United States. Thus, the tivities. biters, themselves, and bit.

SLAVE LABOR This latest toppling of brass After the early seizures, most hats is but a fresh manifestation Czechs enjoyed personal security of the Red Terror in the land where American correspondent February, 1948. Even in the Banes William N. Oatis is still in bond- era some abductions were carried

whenever a Czech satrap is marched in the direction of the origin or their wives. When Gottgallows, his fate makes headlines. wald's pirates took over they But, since the martyred Benes commenced wholesale purges. died of a broken heart, thousands Non-Communists were evacuated

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farmers, workers, priests-have from a nine-mile military belt of obscure political prisoners been driven into concentration distant forced labor units. The "We are the masters today," greed for uranium ore by Russian bragged Prime Minister Anthony atom bomb-makers started even

Zapotocky to covering trade union leaders as he announced "n e w harsh measures to further en-ed close to factories. The number chain Czech workers. And from the (Pokrok) coal mines and Jachymov uranium pits came the 200,000.

Jachymov uranium pits came the response in groans of anguish from modern galley slaves. Uranium diggers are supposed to be on an eight-hour day. Weakened by lack of food, a The military chiefs in the current purge were punished because miner often must toil as long they were accused of being in as 14 hours to meet his required caboots with Rudolph Slansky, quota. once Stalin's man Friday, but and other occupational diseases.

his old mentor PERSECUTION MOUNTS *An ironical twist is that Gottwald blasts Slansky for con. many are afflicted. Therefore

.... John Beck spiring with Otto Sling, imprison- many fever-wracked patients are ed former Communist party sec. compelled to labor in knee-deep retary. Only a few months ago HYPNOTIZED: Astronomical figthe President had charged that ures of debt and taxes appear to Sling, acting as a British spy,

calls after a hard day's work, be hypnotic. When these are borne had plotted to liquidate Slansky. exposed to cold and rain. Their upon the suave voices of political rogues, and mixed with just the Thus are double-crossers doubleclothing soon becomes rags. But crossed and liars forced to turn a camp rule is that the number right amount of "far dangers somer:saults. of each prisoner must be sewn Abcut a half million ordinary About a hair million ordinary on good cloth so that he can be identified easily. abor, deportation and prison terms because they, like the backsliding

Red bigwigs, have offended the Prague tyrants. Persecution is on the upgrade, secretaries visited rural areas to current food shortage is so serious that hard-boiled commissars

ing their spring planting.

the price of peace goes up and up.

Regardless of political chatter,

peace is a long way off; and when

t comes the price will be high un-

less we change our tactics from

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Communist agents. are appointed localy to browbeat Several monasteries have been recalcitrant farmers into increasconverted into concentration camps exclusively for monks and priests.

BRUTALITY The godless (Red) regime is especially brutal to the church. Out of 14 highest clergy, three, including Archbishop Joseph Beworkers. Former y circuit-riding ren, have been deported. Three are in prison. Three parish priests spur farmers to produce. But the were condemned to death on the charge of granting shelter to some Pabice patriots who had killed

manent Today the country is meeting sources to overthrow by force the the crisis through voluntary en- government of the United States, 1 listments and Selective Service, should regard my connivance in The basic difference between Se- the work of academic infiltration lective Service and UMT is the at my University as a violation of

UMT anticipates a permanently punction, however. He accepted the large military establishment as an Coleman resignation and appointed actual element in the American in his place a notorious Marxist, economy and social life. Dr. Manfred Kridl. The Polish-

There is no valid argument American Congress and many pathat national security demands triotic organizations protested Eis-UMT. Security only requires an enhower's pro-Soviet activities, but adequate military establishment to no avail. The Los Angeles Examin the face of recognizable trou- iner printed the following stateble. When a country takes on ment concerning Eisenhower's ac-UMT in its contemplated form it tivities (July 2, 1948):

has committed itself to something beyond the point of return; some-the various protests, President Eis-tary dictatorship: thing that will maintain a large enhower made his decision. He acmilitary establishment whether cepted the Coleman resignation world or domestic conditions need and he defended the Kridl appoint-

That leads one to believe that military needs, so-called, are not a Marxist in . . . These occurences the only aspects being considered indicate that a policy is being purby the promulgators of UMT. sued at Columbia University which Full employment is of over- is fair to describe as PRO-COMMU-

whelming interest to the present NIST.' Well, there you are. When a administration. At times it seems is the highest consideration. man doesn't talk or commit him-Certainly a military institution self publicly, about the only way taking several million young men you can guage him is by his acaway from private employment tions. Ike's actions, from favoritism with the Roosevelts and ordering year after year is a device for American troops not to accept Geremployment control. man surrenders so that the Rus-

Then the matter of equipping. feeding, housing and supplying dent at Columbia University, indisuch an abiding force would keep an employment-minded govern ment in the position, of the nation's dominant buyer of goods.

As a peacetime spending project, government purchases of mil- from behind-the-scenes New Dealitary equipment ranks high. ers and Communists. He would fol-Military products are expensive and complicated. Most of them on everybody's side, of being a pophave no civilian use. They rapidly ular, fair-haired boy, by compr become obsolete and they do not figure in civilian markets. In controlled economy they have hand and every encouragement to significant value as an economic, scuttle the country. control. In short, big armies are politically valuable to the unscrupulous.

But if there is any hope of the United States, returning to something even close to its former way of life, it will come through peace in the world. That Bid For A Smile its armament, shrink its armies and relieve itself of the present heavy taxation that is required to support them. When one considers the national budget and brought it with her. his income tax return it becomes evident that the troubled world is accounting for most of our spending

In the face of that, a commitment for a perpetual army, came peace or war, amounts to a final, farewell to any former way of life.



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not help the USSR with all its re will remain for some time mutinous and full of faction, until some popular general, who understands the art of conciliating the soldiery. and who possesses the true spirit former is short range while my affidavit.' of command, shall draw the eyes "Eisenhower felt no such com-

Republicans of 1951:

will obey him on his personal account. There is no way of securing military obedience in this state of things. But the moment in which that event shall happen, the person who really commands the army is your master; the master (that is little) of your king, the master of your assembly, the master of your whole republic."

Then the author quotes Fisher "'Following the publication of Ames fears of the rise of a mili-"A democracy cannot last. Its

nature ordains that its next change shall be into a military despotism -of all known governments, perbeing to put an anti-communist out haps, the most prone to shift its head, and the slowest to mend its of the Columbia faculty and to let vices.

"A democracy, a party and an army bear a close resemblance to each other; they are all creatures of emotions and impulses."

It seems that the foresight of these men who wrote a half a century ago saw the close connection between universal franchise and a dictatorship. We seem to be going blindly towards a dictatorship.

The Nation's Press ANOTHER U. N. CHALLENGE

Eisenhower is a "plant" in the Re publican Party, just as Willkie was, (Chicago Daily Tribune) and that if nominated and elected A committee of senators seeking he would go right on taking orders to question an American citizen has been defied by the witness on the ground that the authority of the low his natural bent of trying to be United Nations, by which she was formerly employer, transcends the mising with everyone-including Constitution and the laws of the

United States. This position was the leftists, who would have a free adopted by Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, discharged editor of the U.N. docu-I believe a fair guare of Eisen ments bureau, previously identified before the house committee on unhower's capacity to administrate American activities as a soviet the nation is the manner in which he administrated at Columbia and courier engaged in espionage.

When summoned before the senthe way he administrated the army in the matter of handing over the ate internal security subcommittee. Mrs. Keeney was asked whether anyone in the state department had

Friend-I understand your wife came from a fine old family. /Man-Came is hardly the word; she

The aged mourner slowly limped to the bier for a long time stood there staring at the face of his de-parted friend. The funeral director

approached him. Funeral Director-How old are you, her to violate a U.N. rule binding Old Man-T'm 98.

HE'S A POOR

LOSER !!

Germans to Russia assisted her in obtaining her job with U.N. She asserted that she was not obliged to answer because rules of the U.N. staff required

her not to reveal any tacts about the internal administration of U.N. Mrs. Keeney's lawyer contended that the U.N. charter had been ratified by the senate as a treaty and

thus assumed status as "supreme law." He argued that the senate did not have the power to compel

her to secrecy even after her separation from the organization. Funeral Director-(Holding him by the arm) Hardly worth going home,

Sen, Ferguson, acting as chair-man, warned Mrs. Keeney and, upon her continuing refusal to respond, announced that he would ask the senate to hold her in contempt to that her thesis might be tested in the courts.

The contention of U.N. supremacy over domestic law was originally raised in a California court decision invalidating a state law on alien land tenure. This decision, on appeal, held that when the U.N. charter's was ratified as a treaty, any of its articles, whether self-executing or not, were to be considered under article VI of the Constitution to be "the supreme law of the land, and the judges in

The British have stronger char-used to fall back snarling imthey here. acter and better discipline than precations against our beloved any of the Continentais and pos- president.

God knows where those Black sibly than ours in this test, for uere, is no way of knowing un- Shirti are now. But there is still til we are put to it whether a great nostalgia for Mussolini we would stand for the tasteless and one of our own boss propa-mondary of their food, the mor- gandists agreed today that he hel scined rations of bacon and a was the inevitable result of the dole of one egg a week. I realize dirty Communist mischief of the that the English, in London, time. He was getting away with anyway, can add to their diet Ethiopia, too, but he made the in remaurants if they have the mistake of picking on France so to their Communist grip half Eu-money, but English ruble cook the whole effort of years was rope and all China, but on having is almost as bad as ours lost except some excavations and when you are so hard up a few public works whose names tend for heef that you smack your have been changed so that peo-pairs over a miserable little ple won't remember that Il Duce chip of black mullet steak no made them. thecker than a cracker, you might The Communists may work up

as well do without, when steaks to the same point again. They are that stingy the taste, if any, marched against our embassy one U.N. would not only subordinate day in 1948, thousands of them U.N. would not only subordinate jamming the wide Via Veneto the law and the authority of the from one building line to the United States to any regulations other until suddenly the cops the U.N. burocracy chose to draft, whipped in from the side streets but such American citizens as hap-pened to land jobs with U.N. would in nimble little jeeps, swinging rubber bats. In 10 minutes the rubber bats. In immediately acquire a preferred cops were the only human life status under which they would not sight who weren't horizontal answerable to the domestic and our library building was authority of the United States. with Commies up third floor.

check made toward a real victory, either in battle or on the economic front. Unless this situation is changed soon, America in its basic concept will not survive.

After more than six months of bickering toward an armistic that, will be no armistice, and a truce that will be no truce, and after nearly two years of costly war, our

UUR BOOBY TRAP

armies are stalemated right where now engaged in battle or my they started-stretched along the actions against the Communists in the Far and Middle East. And as we dicker with Red China

insula of Korea. ECONOMIC CRUTCH: This is not an orthodox war; it is a politfor the United Nations, and for all a the failing political-economies of the world. It is a crutch for gov-'ernments that have pledged themselves to full employment and general welfare and now find they are caught in an economic booby trap of their own making. We have made no gains of any

nature in Korea. When next you hear some politician drool: "We China to the UN, Red Chinese title hear some politician drool: to Formosa, and the withdrawal of all American troops from the whole have succeeded in our effort; we area. In short, the price is surrenhave punished the aggressor and made him know that aggression does not pay", just think of this We shall live to learn that "in

war there is no substitute for vic-To date American casualties in tory", and in peace there is no subkilled, wounded, and missing exstitute for individual responsibility. ceed 105,000. More than \$10 bil- If we do not have faith in these lions of American wealth has been motifs, then, "After us (will come) the deluge." We still have a choice, poured into this phony "police action." We have seven divisions of but our time is running out. ground troops, 18 air groups, and

275 combat ships on the scene. Yet in terms of territory won or lost there has been no change at all! In supplies and equipment we have shipped 12 million tone of HORIZO 1 Andea of gasoline and oil. But unification carrier 6 Desert 11 Lamp status quo of North Korea remains catche 13 Philipp CHURCHILL SPEAKS: In a 14 Compl

very recent report to his parliament, Winston Churchill stated that as of now Russia is winning World War III in Russian style. In part he said:

"I do not think we have gained security during this long period of 19 Notes i haggling and wrangling at Panmunjom. Apart from everything 20 Turned else, the Chinese Communist gov ernment....has, since the Soviet 23 Wool c suggestion of a cease-fire and truce 26 Revoke negotiations, re-established what is 27 Obtain called their 'face' and they have 30 Profit since been bargaining, all this time, 32 Imply on equal terms with the represent-atives of the United Nations....

34 Type o "The men in the Kremlin...may carrier at any rate at this moment compli-36 Equine ment themselves not only upon carrier having subjugated or brought 37 Attem 38 Bees ca pegged down in far-distant areas 41 Make around the globe a much greater edging force than the Atlantic powers 42 Prepar have so far been able to gather to 44 Carries defend the civilization of the West And they have done all this a poke without losing a single soldier in 47 Rot fla Russian uniform." Churchill noted expos that there are 176 Russian divi-48 Chibch sions ready-just in case. THE HOT SPOTS: Here, we Indian

51 Tiap think of the war in terms of Korea, r carrie but Churchill notes that several divisions of French troops are pinned down or fighting in Inde China, as are British troops in Malaya, with many more neld is Hong Kong, the Suez Canel zone, and other parts of the Middle East. In all, about 26 divisions of American, 56 Exhibi 57 Iterate 50 Cotorp hair (10 and French soldiers ere . 59 De

Nung are interned in the Bene Germany discloses record crowds dictine convent at Broumov, after dictine convent at Broumov, after working by day in textile factories. shock workers who are fleeing working by day in textile factories. The most notorious prison for from ther unhappy homeland. clergy is the transformed Nova The news on the recent Hungarian deportations did not 'sur- Rise monastery in Southern Moraprise the Czechs. They have been via near the Austrian border. Among the 300 inmates is Archtorn from their homes in batches bishop Beran.

A special punishment is water cure. A priest is made to walk around in a circle carring a full pail of water. If he tries to rest or spills any of the liquid, a guard lashes him with a leather whip.

Colony doctors are forbidden to

list more than a fixed minimum

number of sick, no matter how

As a disciplinary/measure

piisoners must stand long roll-

mud--until they drop,

Behind the Iron Curtain a grim joke is whispered about "Hangman" Zapotocky. During a purge he is supposed to have noticed worried expression on his own por trait. "Why should you look panic-stricken?" sneered the Red prime minister at his picture.

"I'm not scared." replied the painted lips. "But you should be. They'll take me down and they'll nang you."

Maybe the prophecy will come true and Zapotocky will follow Sling, Slansky and Prochazka on the road that ends at the foot of the scaffold.

Wife-John I think a burglar's trying to open the dining room window. Husband-Good, I haven't been able budge it since it was painted.

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Wildcat Activity Leads Panhandle Oil Reports **Regular Field Shows Decline** In Operations For The Week

The announcement of Phillips Petroleum Co, to stake a deep test tivity in the Panhandle oil field last week. Phillips is reported plan- tio 123 10 3-4" Casing - 186'10" in the extreme northeast corner of Gray county was the leading acning to stake the test on its Campbell lease, halfway between the No. 2-22-52. 1 Jenkie, drilled and abandoned four years ago, and its No. 1 Hobart ranch well. The company notified the Railroad commission Friday it is abandoning the Nos. 1 and 2 Gordon A wells.

Activity was light in the regular field with four oil completions, three plugged wells and seven new locations. This doesn't include the S lines of lease Sec. 24. Blk. new Phillips test. H. L. Hunt plugged the No. 7 M. H. W. Richie et al Y, A&B Survey Gravity 41 Top lest in Armstrong.

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County School Lands Survey. ter of Well - Dry

Taylor "G" No. G-13, H & GN SE-4 Sec. 172, Blk. B-2. Plugged pleted 1-9-52. 330' from S and W 2-23-52 Total Depth 3152' Char-Stirvey. lines Sec. 45, Blk. B-2. 16 miles actor of Well - Oil S Lefors PD 2950' Wheeler County Wilcox Oil Company, Worley Warren Oil Corporation, J. P.

No. 51, I & GN Survey. 330' Koons "B" No. 3, H & GN Sur-from N & 990' fr E lines of vey. Sec. 43, Blk. 24. Plugged Takes Drop NE-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3. 9 miles 3-1-52 Joial Depth 2365' Charac-SE Pampa PD 3300'. ter of Well - Oil AMENDED LOCATION Hutchinson County

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Hutchinson County Huber Corporation M. Weatherly "F" No. 4 Potent. 112-

lines of lease Sec. 24, Blk. of Pay 3156' Total Depth 3175'

G-O Ratio 200:1 9 5-8" Casing, Oil string - 343' Com Wheeler County

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Rig Activity

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son Ranch "A" No. 78, Potent. principal areas for the past two price ceilings in necessary to true as to petroleum." promote the national defense.



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IPAA Asks Controls Removal On Price Of Oil, Natural Gas

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Re-1 The Defense Production act Its brief points out that present

lum Assn. of America, represent-ing and Currency committee, re-trend since Korea. No over-all is demonstrated by the attached distillate cut mud and some free 330' fr N&W-L; 1-4n-23 eCm, producers throughout the United general increase in petroleum chart. While not intended to distillate; bottom hole pressure drilling below 5800'. States, made the request in a prcies has been made since 1947. measure exactly juture require- 7070 pounds, preparing to acidize. J. M. Huber No. 1 Hinz, C Price Sabilization. : In contrast, the general level of ments, the trends shown are a The Texas Co. No. 1 Swink, SE SW 22-6n-21 ECm, cleaning Price At the same time, a statement wholesale prices in the United projection of industry experience.) Sec. 121, Blk. 13, T&NO, PB out at 6350'. was filed with the Senate Bank- States has risen more than 11 per The IPAA brief recognized that 2276'; setting whipstock. ing and Currncy commite, r- cent since the beginning of hos-questing permission to testify on tilities in Korea. price is a matter over which the domestic producer has no control Flowers "B," Sec. 129, Blk. 13, ed 180 barrels oil in four hours

DALLAS - A total 2845 rigs questing permission to testify on tilities in Korea. were active in oilfields of the decontrol during hearings on ex- Noting that crude oil and as he does not fix the price T&NO, 660' fr S&W-L; spudded through 5-8-inch choke. Shut in. United States and Canada tor tension of hte Defense Production natural gas are in ample supply received for crude oil and nat. March 5; drilling below 40'. to meet current national require- ural gas.

short supply, are being allocated, industry has never failed to proimpractical to administer. and with 2202 in the comparable (2) The exemption of crude and would be subject to inflation- vide ample petroleum supplies for

> the consumer." The association said while there

J. M. Huber Corp., Riley F, 990' from N lines S-160 acres Pacific Coast, 170, down 3; G. & K No. F-15, AB_& Survey Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC 24 Hr. Okiahonia, 311, down 5; Kansas, 590' from N and E lines Sec. Gravity 39 Top of Pay 2900' 180, up 13; Rocky Mountain, 158, Gulf Coast, 584, cown 5; Illinois, cency, and declared that "there there is no current need for a greatly insert ne

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Wildcat Reports

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It was pointed out that the

Petroleum Administration for De-

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"The need for expansion has

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Security Council." IPAA said.

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Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Albert, SE SE SW 16-5n-26 eCm, perf-Parmer County Smelting & Refining Co. forated 39 shots from 6028 - 38' U.S.

6380' in lime.

12 harrels oil in 24 hours; shut Potter County. 12 harrels oil in 24 hour Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. down waiting on orders.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., John- week of 1951. A comparison by petroleum and natural gas from ary price increases, this is not all needs at reasonable prices to 1 Bush Est., Sec. 12, Blk. 20-F, Sunray No. 1 Meyers, C NW EL&RR survey, drilling below SW 16-1n-21 eCm, drilled to 8792'; running schulumberger and



New Training Center

EDMONTON, Alta. -(P) - f sparsely-settled chunk of bush and muskeg country along the Alberta Saskatchewan boundary 175 mile:

et al, Sec. 63, Blk. G-2, D&P doned. RR survey, drilling below 5824' Phillips Pet. Co. No. 2 Gordon northeast of Edmonton is being "A," Sec. 48, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur- converted into a super-bo 660' fr E and 1980' fr S-L and rocket range for the R.C.A.F "A," Sec. 48, Blk. 3, I&GN, 1980' E-2; to be abandoned. The 14-million dollar project wil

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Hobart provide a mammoth airport which Ranch, Sec. 26, Blk. 3, I&GN, will have an utimate population of perforated 30 shots from 8355-60'; 5000 air force personnel and then recovered 3-4 barrel oil and 4 families. gal. acid water per day. Prepar-

Heggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN at 4505'; preparing to run Dowell The Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. circulating indicator. in 1953, representing increases of 52, Blk. 5-T, T&NO, drilling be-

The Texas Co. No. 1 J. W Rogers, Sec. 160, Blk. 13, T&NO, drilling below 4550' in lime. Anderson Pritchard No. 1 Get-Sherman County also been recognized by other tys, Sec. 59, Blk. 1, Halsell Sub-Shamrock O&G Corp: No. 1 Amend, Sec. 2, Blk. 3, GH&H, reaming core hole at 3200'. governmental agencies including div.; TD 9315', dry and abandon-

Beaver County OKLAHOMA

Cities Service No. 1 Miles, SE SE SW 16-5n-26 eCm, per-

Emby Kaye No. 1 Sharp; 660'









FANCY FELINE — Cherle, part Manx cat owned by the Harry Potters, displays her acrobatic tendencies by clearing bar in Yakima, Wash. She has a repertoire of usual household tricks.

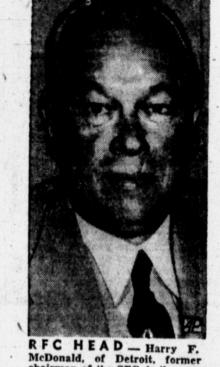




ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

HALF AN INTERNATIONAL RACE - British housewives start traditional pancake race at Olney, England. Mrs. Isabel Dix (third from left, front row), won, but winner of American, counterpart of race at Liberal, Kas., bettered her time.







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FILMED FOR POSTERITY --- California's Gussie Moran who achieved fame on tennis courts with lace-trimmed panties, displays outfit she'll wear in movie portraying herself.





SOLACED BY REFLECTION - This ailing roseate spoonbill, despite its droopy appearance after a "forced" landing at Marathon, Fla., interests itself in a mirrored reflection.



AN'GUISH IN GERMANY — The Germans have income tax troubles too. Witness the expression on this papier-mache Teuton perusing a tax report on a float in a Cologne parade.

McDonald, of Detroit, former chairman of the SEC, is the new Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation succeeding W. Stuart Symington.

NO TOP HAT HERE - U. S. Ambassador Chester Bowles rests in Himalayan foothills on the last lap of his trip from India to Nepal to present his credentials to Nepal's King.



QUICK WORK - Donna Bay demonstrates a new photocopy machine at the Chicago Business Show. The device requires e darkroom and makes possible dry photo copies almost instantly.



de Belmonte, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the U. S., smiles at Carioca Ball in New York. Ball proceeds are for Brazilian cancer research.



FOLLOWING THE BOOK - Capt. Bruce Temple thumbs through "Roads to Everywhere" which floated through window of a car he raised from Lake Washington after a Seattle mishap.



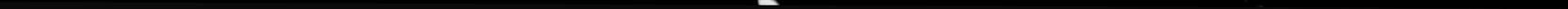
DINING IN STYLE - Dinner hat, shown in Paris, is of black Milan straw lined in uncurled white ostrich feathers, shading face. Matched diamond accessories are help to Milady.



TO TOUR FOR BRITAIN - Three Landon bus drivers stand by one of buses they will drive on \$4000-mile "Come



SANDS MOVE IN - A buildeser works to reduce mountain of sand, deposited by these and winter gales, that threat p to engulf buildings usar Porthemor Beach, Cornwall, England,





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They'll Do It Every Time







THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAR. 9, 1952, Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of announced the following judges: Dog Likes Rides Page 24

ranchers, vocational agriculture cation contests.

Area Farmers Are Invited To **ACC Agriculture Field Day**

Texas farmers will flock here department of agriculture.

ABILENE -(Special)- West by the Abilene Christian college

be the principal speaker at the oil; Roy Moritz, Stamford dairy-morning session, which will be-man and Odis Curry, range con-He gin at 9 a.m. His topic will be: servationist for the Soil Conserva-BUFALO, N.Y. -(P)- Rusty, door. The Place of Range Management tion Service at Haskell. a big friendly pooch, likes to Aronica has been giving Rusty in Texas Agriculture." A second speaker will be Henry Arledge, Hereford breeder from Seymour. ACC farm will be held in the part shepherd even enjoys riding An inspection tour of the small ride in blue trucks. collie- him home each time.

ment at Texas A&M college, will nutritionist for Western Cotton-

ucational program for farmers, and there will be grass identifi- of wheat, oats, barley and other

county agents and their assistants. the ACC agriculture department, Abilene area.

But the pooch always kicks up Other phases of the field day afternoon. The experiment wa's in the dog-catcher's truck. a fuss, apparently reluctant are judging contests among FFA granted to ACC by the Texas SPCA agent Len Aronica says leave his new friend. and 4-H boys. Livestock, dairy Agriculture Experiment Station, Rusty wants to ride to the The field day is an all-day ed- cattle and poultry will be judged, Denton. More than 50 varieties pound every day.

A month ago Rusty was nab-

in the pound as a second offend- tured.

er. No muzzle again. Grocery Chain Cuts Rusty got his muzzle, but started chasing Aronica's blue The Price Of Butter truck every time it passed by. DALLAS - (AP) - A Dallas would jump into the front seat whenever Aronica opened the

out the country.

Eggs Transplanted

BERKELBY, Calls. Fertile eggs were transplanted grocery chain yesterday slashed its price on top-grade butter to date at the University of Cali-

a ride every day and returning 97. cents per pound. 39 cents. It had been selling for fornia, up to had been off since it went be-This was the first known success

yond 50 cents per pound several ful egg transplant on rats, he said. The experiment was part The gongylug mantis of India Wholesale butter prices have of a study on the influence of

resembles a flower so much is been skidding about a week on mothers on the growth of the small grains have been planted bed for not having a muzzle. He color and shape that other in the Chicago butter market which young teachers, FFA and 4-H members, Francis M. Churchill, head of to test their adaptability to the was bailed out but soon landed sects alight on it and are cap-largely determines prices through-

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Reds Working Furiously To Organize Italy

March 24 for the fifth annual

Agricultural Field day sponsored

(Editor's note: Italy is a key point in the Kremlin's efforts to fashion a fifth-column noose around western Europe. How the Communists are moving there, using trade unions 'wherever they can, is described by William L. Ryan, Russian-speaking analyst of the Associated Press foreign staff)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN ROME - (P) - The Communists evidently are organizing furiously in Italy to build their Trojan horse. Moscow's 1952 version of the steed that broke the defenses of ancient Troy.

The chain of command from Cominform through the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) and into Italian labor is easily discernible.

Italian non-Communist political leaders profess to discount its importance, but foreigners in Rome do not.

The Communists, in control of the biggest labor federation, the General Confederation of Italian Labor (CGIL), have imposed a high level, hard core command over the unions, down to the factory level.

Giuseppe di Vittorio. Moscowtrained Communist, has installed in each factory what he calls a "peace committee." This committee is the cell through which the Communists will exercies their control when and if the chips are down. The order which created the committees some time ago had the tone of a military command.

Foreign observers in Rome have, little doubt these committees are the "action committees" of the future, ready to 'react swiftly in the event of crisis. The lable "peace committee" clearly shows the influence of Cominform and the WFTU. The CGIL is one of three major labor organizations in Italy and by far the strongest. It claims more than five million members, although a more ac curate figure probably would be

3 1-2 million. The non-Communist unions are represented by Confederation of Italian the Trade unions, claiming more than two million members but



probably having only 1,400,000, and the UIL, the United Italian labor, with 400,000 members, mostly Socialists. Italian government leaders are

certain a large percentage of Italy's Communists are Communists of opportunity only, and a part of the membership of CGIL would be unreliable big the for the Communists at a showdown.

But the Communists already have shown they can paralyze Italy. They did so in 1948, after the attempt on the life of Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti. Di Vittorio, knowing his Italians, kept the general strike going only so long as he knew it would be supported. When Italian workers began to get restive, he called it off.

There is some indication Di Vittorio sometimes chafes under the Cominform's discipline and possibly his position would not be so secure if the Communist party itself had more actual strength. While the party has two million members, the hard core probably is in the area of 100.000

Rice For Korea

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Indo-China - (AP) - The kingdom of Cambodia is planning to send a shipment of rice to Korea to aid the people of South Korea. The shipment is being arranged at the request of the secretarygeneral of the United Nations. A similar contribution was made last year.

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RL'S BEST FRIEND-Dia-mds may be a girl's best end, but sapphires are bigger, movie queen Elizabeth Tayites by the huge 's wearing on her ent ring finger. The Holwas ' in.

