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Ike Strives To Smash Democratic Hold On Texas

Operation Trojan Horse . . .

Reds Plastered In Faked UN Landing

WITH U. S. JOINT AMPHIBIOUS TASK FORCE off Northeast Korea (AP) — The Army, Navy and Air Force combined today to stage a mock invasion of Communist Northeast Korea and drew thousands of Red troops out into the open where they were plastered by Allied warplanes.

sels since the Inchon landing in

sands of well trained American

The 'roops took only a shor

ride. They clambered down cargo

munist shore. Then the landing

No Plan To Land

The landing ships, with only

Shore Softened Up

Gray County's birthday

party is over and hundreds

of guests are returning home

today. Old-timers and guests

in the area have relived the

past 50 years this week

through shades of gaiety and

during the fireworks display.

Prior to the fireworks display

and the final celebration dance

were the old-timers' harbecue at

noon and the unveiling and dedi-

Approximately 2,500 attended the

old-timers' barbecue in the Hobart

(See GUEST, Page 2)

could strike them.

Allied warplanes strafed

bombed the beaches.

- participated. So did thou-

City Discussing battleship, six aircraft carriers and four cruisers—the greatest concentration of U. N. naval vestions. Membership In **Water District**

city commission late this craft took them around to the morning was still discussing pass- other side of their mother ships ing a resolution accepting a pe- and the soldiers, in full invasion tition to be presented the State gear, clambered back aboard. Board of Water Engineers asking for a hearing that would include Pampa in the proposed Canadian Navy crews aboard, then dashed River Water Control and Improve- toward the beach -- but pulled

The petition for the resolution returned to the huge fleet.

Was presented by Fred Thompson The operation was the cu representing Pampa in 'he Cana- tion of months of realistic train-

dian River Water Users Assn. ing and planning. There was no The yearly question mark of plan to land but the operation how to pay street topping con-was completely realistic in every tractors before tax money comes other way. in bounced up again with a need The mock forces gathered off of \$25,000 to meet topping costs. Koho, south of the Red port of the father, two sisters and a little The contractor will finish shoot- Wohsan and 33 miles north of the ing streets under the 1952 program battle line on the east coast. this week. The money will have The sight of the great, gray to be borrowed and repaid when fleet must have given the Reds the tax money rolls in around the jitters. January and February. Delinquent paving payments due the city is One purpose of the mock inva-tims in the trunk of her father's one of the major items that forces sion — dubbed "Operation Tro- automobile. the city to do some rapid finan- jan Horse" — was to draw the

comes around each October. Purchase of new motorized police department, pickup trucks, and a trash truck, Body Of Shamrock ly logging read. He said Sondra from the plant. John Rodwich,

2 failed to sign their returns, death from natural causes. canvass. Since last Tuesday the forms were properly signed and canvass completed. The official court stood as reported by The Court stood Pampa Daily News -- 1,000 for abolishing the ward system; 1,220 against abolishing the system; a total vote of 2,251 votes cast and total vote of 2,251 votes cast and system; a total vote of 2,251 votes cast and total votes cast

No Trick To End Fighting In Korea

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Gov Adlai E. Stevenson said today that Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower sobriety. knows full well "there is no trick Former residents were greeted that can end the Korean War." by warm and sunny Top o' Texas Democratic presidential nom- weather, but left today on a note of fnee, encouraged by reports of winter ushered in the last day of mounting strength in Utah - if the celebration. They were given not Wyoming - pushed his cam- a sample of winds familiar to all paign to the Pacific Northwest Panhandle residents. paign to the Pacific Northwest with a sharp attack on his Republican opponent's stand on Korrea, foreign policy and public powers, foreign policy and public powers development.

Saying that Eisenhower has im-hunt and the United States flag plied "that we could bring our were all depicted in fireworks stagmen home from Korea soon if ed by the Paramount Company of we would only train some South Tulsa, Okla., in Harvester Foot-Korean soldiers to take their ball Stadium. Stevenson declared in Preceding the display, Mayor C a speech prepared for a street- A. Huff addressed the group; Bud Lucas acrobatic troupe of Wichita "I will not play politics with Falls presented a group of acts and

war and peace. Our men are authentic Kawahdi Indian ce monfighting in Korea so they will ials were portrayed by a group of not have to fight in Alaska or Amarillo Boy and Girl Scouts. Art Teed served as master of ceremonies and Kay Fancher narrated

Two Indictments In Alice Killing

ALICE (P) - Two indictments cation of Gray County's Pioneer were returned as a result of a Memorial erected at the south engrand jury investigation of the trance of the court house. Sept. 5 slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr.

Officers have called the slaying Street park at noon Tuesday. A bungled attemp. at political message from Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, Republican presidential The indictments, reported yester- nominee, was read prior to the day, were against Nago Alaniz, meal. Of this group, nearly 1.200 supper Alice laywer, and Mario had registered as residents of the Sapet. San Deigo bar owner. They Panhandle for 35 or more years. were indicted on charges of mur-The dedication service on the malice and consipracy court house lawn followed the bar-



COMMERCIAL AIRLINE SERVICE RESUMED—The first commercial airplane in Pampa for exactly one month landed at the new Perry LeFors field, northwest of Pampa, this morning. The plane stopped to pick up a single passenger, Mrs. L. C. Ruth, 922 S. Schneider (pictured above). Mrs. Ruth was to go to Tulsa, Okla., Atlanta, Ga., and Augusta, Ga., where she was to be met by her son, Ralph Curlee, Commercial airline service to Pampa was stopped exactly one month ago today

Beaten Child up 4,000 yards from shore and **Describes** The operation was the culmina-Two Killers

CHESTER, Calif. (AP) — Sondra playmate in a \$7,128 robbery-mas-

Sondra herself was brutally blud

Reds toward the coast so air coma and shock of a fractured port eight men were killed. skull. Sondra said one of the Damage to the plant was estiassailants was hald and masked; mated at \$75,000.

W. H. (Jack) Porter, Texas oil companied the slide of the merhours between the time he no
assailants was hald and masked; mated at \$75,000. Three days before, Allied ships assailants was bald and masked; mated at \$75,000. equipmens - additional and re- and warplanes had moved in to the other unmasked and carryup. The commission was asked in a real prelanding bombardment. green shirts, blue jeans and Bay, where hundreds of windows

amendment election was ordered SHAMROCK (P) — The body of cash loggers' checks at his gro-building a half mile away. at \$8 for judges and clerks and Joe Davis, 73, was found Mon-cery store here Saturday. He

Eight Men Missing In DuPont Explosion

BARKSDALE, Wis. (AP) — A nitro mixing unit of the one," and the crowd whooped it Gay Young, 3 1-2, yesterday de Du Pont Co. near here was ripped by an explosion early up when he called for "the kind Company officials say eight men are missing and be-

lieved dead. The explosion occurred at 2:47 a. m. (CST) but details Democratic "big guns and little geoned and left for dead—thrown across the bodies of the four vic- ted no one to enter the area.

A quickie cool front which blew cated in a way to depress the guns" going around the country into the area Tuesday brought the accelerator; as the prosecution im-

Hospital officials at Washburn reported no one had been had been made. The hospital but repeated a report eight man were hilled.

Du Pont maintains its own fire destroy the social gains that have been made. He called such charges time plain busts?

Winds blowing from the accelerator, as the prosecution important one area ruesday prought the accelerator, as the prosecution important one area ruesday prought the accelerator, as the prosecution important of freezing weather and the lowest reading on record in the area for the season.

Police Sgt. Paul Hardesty accelerator, as the prosecution important of freezing weather and the lowest reading on record in the area for the season.

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Additional thousands of dollars pared to demand entry to the placements - also was brought soften the Koho area, exactly as ing a gun. She said both wore of damage was done at Ashland, grounds. by B. H. Cruce, city rayanger, to begin working out a schedule for while, the troops practiced landwise black blue while, the troops practiced landwise broken. The main street in the presentation of the properties of the propert calling for bids for ponce, fire, ings at Kangung to the south Dist. Atty. Bertrand Jones Ashland was covered with glass street, sanitation, water and sewer rolling equipment in full view of friendly South including passenger cars for the including pass to the massacre scene on a lone-munity of Washburn, five miles

Her father, Guard Young, 43, worked in the wrecked unit, obtained morey (\$7,128) from a worked last Friday to minute said a another of the American Cancer Society's Dis-Payment for judges and clerks of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cattleman Is Found

Her father, Guard Young, 43, worked in the wrecked unit, told obtained money (87,128) from a newsmen he left the building 20 the American Cancer Society's Distinct of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Society of the Oct. 4 special city charter Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Canc As he stepped outside to return. \$10 for presiding judges. The or-day night after the cattleman had bought the children popsicles was snowered with broken

der came after the commission completed the canvass of the bal.

Davis, who lived alone, had to Chester, 14 miles away.

Davis week to Chester, 14 miles away. continued from last week, been feeding cattle and apparent. The trip was a treat for the The unit was built two years and service to cancer patients will and declared all amendments dely suffered a heart attack. A juschildren: Sorgra's sisters Jean, ago. It housed a process manufeated. Election judges in Ward tice of the peace yesterday ruled 7, and Judy, 6, and a neighbor, facturing nitr mix, a by-product gram. (See BEATEN CHILD, Page 3) of TNT used in ore mining.

taked with her in a hospital, from broken store windows. Building took her and her mother has also were shaken in the comfrom 20 Texas Panhandle coun- is going to put Ike over."

> pa Country Club. Problems of local cancer combe included on the day-long pro- AUSTIN (AP) - An attorney gen-

During the luncheon session voters may legally write in the there will be an election of dis-names of Dwight Eisenhower and 39, Lubbock 36, Texarkana 57, Daltrict officers for the coming year. Richard Nixon on the general las 53, El Paso 50, Midland and include Leonard M. Gunderson, column and scratch the names of Anarillo, district layman; Mrs. the Democratic nominees. lay woman; Dr. H. H. Latson, Allan Shivers, also said the even colder temperatures early Nutt, Pampa, and Miss Margaret ballot's writein column.

Stevenson, Garner **Plan Breakfast** Meeting In Uvalde

tative of Midland.

Democratic candidate and the of the candidates is sufficient and his farm. announced today by state Stevenson - Sparkman headquarters here.

In a scrawled pencil note, G.r.

The state of the voter can be ascertained its instructor, "Leo Boice, 32, Friends of Texas Library, and from the names as they are writsuffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson, extension described to the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson are the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson are the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson are the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. Lucille Wilson are the suffered cuts on the face when Mrs. In a scrawled pencil note, Garner, who has been living in virter on the ballot." vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

The breakfast will be a rare

move in the political limelight for the white - haired Garner. onetime power in national and of war Debraak, which sank in state politics. Garner retired as 1798 with a treasure reported vice president more than a dec-Stevenson will be in Texas Friday and Saturday.

Commies Head Home From Party Congress MOSCOW (A) - Leading Commu-

nists of 40 nations headed home from the 19th All-Soviet Communist Party Congress today assured by Joseph Stalin himself they have the Soviet party's support in their "fight for liberation Lewes oysterman, and preservation of peace."

No Depression With The GOP, **General Vows**

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower strove mightily today to smash the Democratic hold on the Solid South while promising a Republican administration would use "the full power of government" to prevent another depression. For the second straight day ne rampaged through his

home state of Texas blasting at the Truman administration with scorn and sarcasm. The GOP candidate told a wind-chilled, cheering crowd that the Democrats were trying to frighten the people with scare talk about another depression — and he declared

Eisenhower touched off a roaring cheer today when he called get this country "on the right track once again."

such a thing would never

He lashed the Truman admin istration's record as a "sorry of government American citizen. should have—and can have."

Porter Predicts Victory

The GOP candidate jibed at the

Eisenhower campaign, predicted cury from a high of 61 degrees ticed a "whitish object" under the general will get at least 54 Tuesday to a low of 27 degrees the accelerator base while remov per cent of the state's popular during the night. The first freezing Mrs. Grammer's body and the vote-and perhaps 58 per cent, ing temperature was registered time the pebble was removed by conservative candidate in Texas," moving on down today, AP said, Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. the Gulf of Mexico early this morning of the trial — expected to County cancer control leaders Price Daniel on our side, that ing. It was due in Brownsville late last about two weeks -- that

Ike Write-In

eral's opinion said today Texas a.m. included:

Speakers for the program will election ballot in the Democratic

lay woman; Dr. H. H. Latson, Allan Shivers, also said the Amarillo, district medical advisor; names of the Republican candi-Hubert Cole, Amarillo; Dr. M. C. dates for president and vice pres- skies and a general warm-up over Overton, Jr., Pampa; Mrs. E. Mc- ident also may be written in the the state. Snarp, District 3-N field represent The either case, the votes when maximum temperature rang-

can Eisenhower - Nixon presi Dalhart. dential electors.

The opinion was written by tirce former Texas Supreme Court judges that Atty. - Gen. Price Of Attacking Plane Daniel called in to assist They CATSKILL, N. Y. (P) were Richard Critz, Austin; Gor- Catskill farmer is accused of shat- Mrs. Lillian Snow, Pampa, libra don Simpson, Dallas; and A. J. Felley, Amarillo. "A voter must write in the

DALLAS (A) - Adlai Steven-names of both the candidate for Hugh Van Orden, 60, was Saturday by Mrs. Aubrey son and John Nance (Cactus president and the candidate for charged with first-degree as and Mrs. Dick Hughes, both board Jack) Gainer, ex - vice president nominated by the sault vesterday.

dent, plan to have breakfast to same party in order for his bal
Van Orden told a reporter he named to serve as county chair gether Saturday morning in lot to be counted," the opinion fired at the two-seater aircraft man of the Library Friends or elaborated, adding:

salty, 83 - year - old Garner was their names do not need to be leter Pascuzzi, a student in rian, Thomas J. Gibson, Austin



FORMER CAPTIVE REMINISCES - Mrs. Julia A. Brooks, 75. of Santa Ana, Calif., looks over the scene of her rescue from Cheyenne Indians by Lt. Baldwin and his men in 1874. She was 7

Stone Takes Vital Role In Murder Case

BALTIMORE (P) - A small pebble, probably a little larger than Johnny would use in a slingshot, took on boulder significance today in the Grammer murder trial.

An oblong quartz stone was introduced yesterday as the one found jammed under the base of the accelerator on a car which hurled into an embankment and overturned in view of two policemen in prowl car. The officers found the body of Mrs. Dorothy May Grammer inside the upset automobile. Several deep gashes were on her head: Blood matted her hair and was spilled on the seat.

W. H. (Jack) Porter, Texas oil more than 40 miles per hour ac-

today.

East Texas, where it was raining at Texarkana at 5:30 a.m.

No other rain had been reported. however, and it seemed that any hope of drought relief from the norther would be disappointing. Temperatures in T xas at 5:30

Dalhart 27, Amarillo 35, Childress Big Spring 47, Galveston 70, Hous-

orillo, district layman; Mrs. the Democratic nominees.

O Hennen, Hereford, district The opinion, requested by Gov.

The Weather Bureau indicated Pampa Will Be

tering the windshield of low fly- rian, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. ing plane with a blast from his chairman of the local board,

shotgun.

because he was annoyed at the ganization, The get - together between the "However, only the last name plane's flying 50 to 75 feet above. Officials to be present for the

Her husband, George Edward Grammer, 35, manager for a New York metals firm, is accused of killing her with a blunt instrument and trying to make her death appear to be an accident. After the state introduced the peoble Defense Atty. Anthony S. Federico attempted to establish doubt that the pebble was lo-

was left unguarded for about two himself and another officer six

State's Atty. Anselm Sodaro told Grammer was "hopelessly in love"

Sodaro said the motive for the crime was Grammer's intention of marrying the Hamilton, Ont. secretary, Mathilda Mizibrocky. Mrs. Grammer, 33-year-old moth er of three daughters, had been staying with her mother in su burban North Baltimore after the death of her father. Grammer commuted from New

York on week ends to visit ner-

the state. No rain was reported Tuesday Library Meeting

Panipa will be represented by would be counted for the Republi-led from 96 at Presidio to 58 in the librarian and members of the local public library board at meeting in Borger this week en of 44 counties in District 1 0 the Texas Library Association A tea Friday night to hono A state officials will be attended b

meeting include the state libra

tual political seclusion at his home in the Southwest Texas town of Uvald, recently notified House Divers Battle Witch For Gold

ers are ready to battle a tre- attempts for the sloop Debraak, mendous ocean current and a "bad weather witch" in an effort to locate the British sloop worth 10 million dollars. Leading the search for the

ship believed to have gone down off Cape Henlopen at the mouth of the Delaware Bay about 100 miles southeast of Wilington, Del., are two young Lewes dairymen, Archie and Weldon W. Brittingham.

Providing the salvage knowhow are veteran Capt. Charles T. Johnson and his partner, J. Rodney King. The salvage boat is owned by Henry Buckaloo, a

Harry Morgan, a man

will handle the diving chores. These are the six men tackling a job which has defied four

previous efforts to unloose the sea's secret. The salvage firm of Merritt. Chapman and Scott of Baltimore gave up in the summer of 1932. In the years from 1934 to 1946 the Colstad Corp. of Providence,

R. I., made three vain attempts to reach the sunken ship.

The first attempt brought up perhaps the only solid clue obtained to date. The Baltimore firm salvaged a piece of wood it said came from the Debraak's teakwood superstructure. The expedition was abandoned that fall after numerous mishaps its salvaging equipment,

When, folks around this area jinx which seems to stalk salvage attempts, the logical reasons offered for failure are tricky current which swirls around the breakwater at Cape Henlopen and the poor weather which persistently dogs such expeditions.

The Debraak was capsized b a sudden squall, the record books, say, and its captain, James Drew, was lost with 3 officers, crew members an Spanish prisoners.

The old records say the had just returned from . in which it captured a vessel headed from Sou

PIONEER MEMORIAL UNVEILED-Mrs. Julia German Brooks,

Santa Ana, Calif., pulls the cord that unveils the monument erect-

ed for the early-day pioneers of Gray County. The monument was

unveiled in a special dedication service Tuesday during Gray

County's 50th Birthday Celebration. Mrs. Brooks was introduced

to the audience gathered on the court house lawn as one of the

very few remaining persons who were ever in captivity of the In-

dians. Mrs. Brooks was captured in October, 1874, and was brought

to this area and abandoned near McClellan Creek. She was in

Pampa as a special guest during the celebration. Shown with her

in the picture is Coy Palmer of Pampa. (News Photo)

From The Beginning To The End, Gray Birthday Held Friendly, Informal Note

From the first note of Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration at the pioneer memorial program, festivities continued through three days on that same friendly, informal pitch. Generation lines were erased

during the program as Dr. Walter Jenkins of Houston led a group of approximately 1,500 in sinking "Home on the Range." "Oh. What a Beautiful Morning." "Old Black Joe" and "Onward Christian Soldiers.'

Dr. Jenkins also presented his wife who sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and the hymn, "Sunrise Temorrow." Miss Barbara Crissey, soprano with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, contributed to the musical program with "Oh Patria Mia" and. 'There is No Death."

Making its first public appearince, the Pampa High School A Cappella Choir directed by Ken-Baumgardner, sang "Oh leaf These Words" and "Beatiides." The choir also sang the reponse to the benediction given y Rev. E. Douglas Carver. The vocation was given by Rev. Lyle Ibright and Fred Thompson emeed the service. Mrs. Roy Johnon played the organ prelude and

The program was dedicated to he early-day pioneer by Dr. Gason Foote of Fort Worth in an adress that praised the pioneer for he dignity he placed on labor, is faith in the future and his char

This, Methodist minister, former of Pampa, pointed out that the ioneer developed this country nrough hard work in which he gloied. This was in the days, he aid, before social security became he prime goal and before governnent parasites were prevalent. America needs to develop the pirit of the pioneer, Foote stated, nd "resell ourselves on our privieges and opportunities." The inangible qualities of the pioneer's haracter - integrity, honor, soriety, justice and faith in Godthat's what made Gray County

nd America great. With this beginning, the celeration continued Monday and nesday with registration and enrtainment of approximately 1,100 d-timers who have lived in ray County or the Panhandle 35 or more years.

Many were sporting 50-year gold dges as they met in the Amerian Legion Hall to talk over old mes and to hear musical enertainment during the two days. J. E. (Uncle Jim) Williams was nere to greet his old friend and rmer fellow employe, J. V. Cofnow of Miami. Both were eer Company. Uncle Jim has ved in the area since 1885.

o pioneered all sorts of ma-

ninery into the area. Charlie Thut, now county clerk head of the old-timers enterinment; John B. Hessey, Leo aris, Mrs. DeLea Vicars (form-rly Beryl Wynne, daughter of e of the first men in the area) attie Paris Shackleton; T. ne. son of the first family in mpa: Minnie T. Hogan, Joe elton, here since 1888; O. A.

Horace E. Saunders, son of the st county judge and born near dstun "in 1895; Laura Hobart theree, daughter of T. D. Hort, manager of White eer Land om 1903 to 1924; Mrs. E. E. ething, native of England who me to Lefors with her husnd in 1896; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff icent, here on the birth date the county; Mrs. J. F. Meers. to Mrs. M. G. Williams, th daughters of an early-day tleman and rancher; and Mrs A. Tiemann, daughter of the E. Case family, one of the first milles in Pampa; Mrs. Perry Fors, the oldest living person the county by point of resince; J. H. Lewis, here since I, and his brother, Earl Lewis,

ed to relive the past at cial barbecue at Hobart Park at noon Tuesday

of these early-day pioneers nored in Monday's parade eritable history of the area. all blazers in the parade ollowed by a stagecoach representative group of liest residents still living. coach was lent by the . Plains Historical So-

this event. the buckboard of the was Mrs. Wilks. In the and Mrs. Meers. Frank Guy Andis were guards this group were Mr. Vincent portraying the horseback riding was means of transporta



BARBECUE THONGS - Approximately 2,500 old-timers and guests were fed at the county's 50th birthday celebration barbecue Tuesday in Hobart Street Park, Nearly 1,200 were admitted by badges indicating 35 or more years in the Panhandle and the remaining part of the crowd included visis tors to the area and special guests. The barbecue was prepared by a committee headed by Frank M. Carter, A greeting from Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, was read by M. K. Brokn, celebration chairman, prior to the barbecue, Background music from a public address system included barbershop quartet singing and song from the past. (News Photo)

ure group stressed the difference in products and income between the two dates

FIDDLERS - Wher old-timers get together, it invariably means old-time music. And old-time music, like as not, means a fiddler or two in the crowd. Eck Robertson, Amarillo (right), won the Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest, held Tuesday morning in the American Legion-VFW Hall. Dick Guynes, Wheeler, took! second place. The fiddle Robertson used to win was handed down from his brother 36 years ago and is made of a long-neck gourd and topped with 46 years. Guynes has lived in the area for the past 45 years. In the picture here Robertson in correlation with the county's and Guynes played accompanient to old-timers stomping feet.

birthday party, area oil companies Wilcox, Gulf, Texas, Cities Serv-

Nei McCullough, now of Al-Mrs., Julia German Brooks, of ing as it looked in 1908 and in this theme. Mrs., Julia German Brooks, of ing as it looked in 1908 and in this theme.

Santa Ana, Calif., the only sur-1952; the first buildings of the Santa Cabot Company, in the county as manager Palacodle Lumber Company, in the first lumber yard in Pampa, and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode on the float which portray and representative floats of the rode of the ro

ovde, Alamogordo, résidents of the cars (which, by the way, clation presented stella a Nursery each sponsored represented also present; and Mrs. eri, came the old-time school life of Gray Countians; View Aux. Industry in the area was furth-

rank Holfer, Mjami; W. K. Suths, Higgins, L. J. Seitz, Mobeetie, and many, many other visitors.

Resident old-timers among the badge group were Lillian ed. Land and her sister, Lida and Mrs. M.G.

Resident old-timers among the badge group were Lillian ed. Land and her sister, Lida wedding (pump organ rausic and cent progress mark in sponsoring wedding (pump organ rausic and cent progress mark in sponsoring and the Pampa and the Pamp all) as portrayed by Clayton Floral an area blood defense program. As a climax to the parade, Texeed-Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. 2019, at 1) as portrayed by Clayton Floral an area blood detense program as Furniture and the Fampa illiams, here since 1888; Dr. W. (Company of Pampa; the first country by politics had a hand in Chamber of Commerce sponsored urviance, Pampa's senior doctor; ty court house depicted by the the parade as the donkey and floats beautified by the 40 queen s. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. Charley county bar association.

Clephant costumes of the C u b contestants in the Miss Gray

Both Boy and Girl Scouts were represented to show their part in the county's history of agriculture in 1902 and 952; the Gray County Agricul-

An old-fashioned hand corn sheller, and churn with a display of early - day farm equipment was shown by the Murer Machinery Company, Float personnel were dressed in the farm vardrobe of many years ago. White House Properties displayed a replica of their first office building; pioneer music was pictured by an old-fashioned organ. sponsored by Bates - Crossman Music Store and Southwestern Bell portrayed its system in 1902 as compared with advancements made by 1952.

Fifty years of progress was alto the theme of the Southwestern Public Service Company and Your Laundry contrasted the old wash tub and rub board with the modern-day steam press Celebrating oil progress weel

ice and Skelly - entered floats on



OLD TIME BAND - Remains of the first band of the area presented an impromptu concert following the service Tuesday to dedicate Gray County's pioneer memorial. Formerly directed by Alex Schneider, the seven band members were directed by M. K. Brown for this performance. Survivors of the first band, oft to right, are Brown and Tom Eller (in front), Lee Newman, C. P. Buckler, John Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif., DeLea Vicars and Jack Voyde, Alamogordo, N. M

bers to Pampa Monday for the se floats were followed by three celebration executives Businessmen were from Dallas, tributed his 11th pint the same the National Gographic Society. horsback - M. K. Brown, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Chil-P. Buckler and DeLea Vicars. dress, Wellington and Shamrock Interspersed with 15 area bands, and the bands were from Chilhe parade was led by a color dress and Shamrock.

Zuard from the Pampa National A delegation of about 200 from

Suard, the Amarillo Air Force Amarillo came on another special Band and a bugle and drum corps train to participate in the parade. from the Air Base. Brig. Gen. As guests of Pampa businessmen R. C. Clark and his staff from and women, the visitors were honthe air base, county officials, Le-ored at a country club luncheon. fors. McLean and Pampa city of- Impromptu speeches were made ficials. Congressman Walter Rogers by visiting businessmen, by Conand Sen. Grady Hazelwood fol- gressman Rogers and Brig. Gen. lowed the Air Force Band. w. B. Weatherred headed the lo Air Force Base. committee that staged this parade, the most gigantic in the history

80th Pint Of Blood

NEW YORK (AP) - A 48 year-The first passenger train in 20 old Railway Express driver reyears to go over the old freight cently contributed his 80th pint Sponsored by Irvin Cole, an Foute of the Fort Worth and of blood to the Red Cross. area farmer, the Metal Trades and Industrial Arts class of Pampa brought about 250 visit- giving blood to the Red Cross High School contrasted the pic- ing businessmen and band mem- for the last 15 years. His son,

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Akita, Northern Japan rec asked for and received a pr Japanese schools have not ince the war.

The school placed the imperia hotograph in a place of honor in a special alcove. This promp ted a writer for Asahi Shi wonder in print if empere worship was being revived. Before the ar. it was co-pulsory for schools to have a p ture of the emperor in a place of honor. School opened with bew to the imperial picture. After the war, when the emperor renounced his "divinity," the practice was dropped and cictures came down.

Hopkins County in Kentuc produced nearly 11 millions tor of coal in 1949.

In England the radiator orns ment on an automobile is called the "mascot."

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Mainly Shout People

Mrs. Myles Morgan was called Mr. and Mrs. David O. Tubbs, Cruces, N. M., bottling firm. to Norman, Okla., Sunday owing and children, formerly of 121 N. to the illnes of her father.

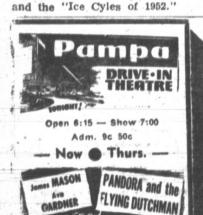
Extra copies of the Annaiversary been employed as bookkeeper for edition of The Pampa Dully News a trucking company. Mrs. Tubbs ning to swing toward Eisenhower. office of The News. Keep a copy. Killingsworth, 417 W. Francis. Mail one or more to a friend. While they last - only 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dean of Baytown were week-end guests in discharge after four years' service. the Harold Wright home. He was stationed here during the war. Mr. occupation army in Europe. and Mrs. J. T. Teeters, former residents, also visited the Wrights during the birthday celebration.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell left today Brown Rites for Houston and Austin, where she will visit her son. Billy Rex Campbell, a student at the University of AT MC

28, 400 block S. Cuyler, Saturday.

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First Rehearsal For **Messiah Planned**

Annual preparation for the local presentation of "The Messiah." the famed oratorio by George Frederick Handel, will begin in he sanctuary of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. next

All persons interested in participating in this program are urged o attend this first rehearsal. To be directed by Ray Johnson minister of music at the First Methodist Church, the oratorio is to be accompanied by Mrs. May Forman Carr, the founder of the 'Messiah'' tradition in Pampa, and-Miss Eloise Lane, junior high music teacher in Pampa, as pianists, and Mrs. Johnson, organist. All former participants who bring them. Music will be available to those who do not have

Mass Thursday For John Joseph Sanger

Requiem mass will be held in San Angelo Thursday for John Joseph Sanger, 61, president of several Coca . Cola bottling companies, one of them in Pampa. Mr. Sanger died Saturday morning in Columbia Hospital, Milwau-Wis. He had been in ill health for about three years. The Coca . Cola executive was also president of bottling plants in San Angelo and Kenosha, Wis. He had an interest in the Las

Farland, Calif., where he has NO DEPRESSION (Continued From Page One)

is the daughter of Mrs. Loretta Police estimated the crowd gathered at Union Station at be-Sgt. James H. White is visiting tween 7,000 and 10,000. It was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. a clear, sunny day with a brisk White, 333 Tignor, while awaiting north wind blowing.

Crowd Warmed Up He has spent 42 months with the (*) Indicates Paid Advertising lege-type yells before Eisenhower and his party appeared. A band was playing "Deep In The Heart sons around the world.
of Texas" when the general translation flures in mounted the rostrum. Mrs. Eisenhower was with him. McLEAN (Special) - Funcrai He was introduced by Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Butler and her daughter, Mrs. DeWayne Strealy of Olney, are to leave this week for Dallas where they will attend to Democratic right of Pampa was to of Dallas where they will attend to Democratic right of Dallas where they will attend to Democratic right of Dallas where they will attend to Democratic right of Demo for Dallas where they will attend ficiate and Rev. S. T. Greenwood, and the "Ice Cyles of 1952."

L. E. Fort of Pampa was to of Pampa was to of the fights like a Texan, and he he is going to win like a Texan."

For the most part these are people, remains something of a people of the people of th The crowd went wild.

Mr. Brown died Tuesday mornng at his home near Alanreed. He was born Oct. 6, 1875 at Wil- one of his familiar campaign as include the Russian people them came independent on May 14 1948, son, Tenn., and came directly from the result of the services.

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Was born Oct. 9, 1878 at Wilservices, in acknowledging the introduction. "The women of the democratic side, nations pushed by the United States. Iswas a charter member of the McSon Oct. 9, 1878 at Wilservices, in acknowledging the introduction. "The women of with a total of about 700 million raelis now vote for their nation-Lean Presbyterian Church, organ- concerned—perhaps because they have more time—about the situ- varying - political rights. Survivors include his widow, are the custodians of the spiritual zens have gained the right to tional monarchy in pre-World War one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Yoes, values of our people." Amarillo; a brother, Seph Brown,

Defender of Freedom adewater: and two grandchil-Eisenhower described himself gained Pallbearers were to be Will said he has spent his life trying their citizens. Class, Frank Hembright, Wilson to defend, not territory, but, "free-Bl. nev Pierce Castleberry, all of dom itself." He described him is much the simplest to tell. Somaliland is now a U.N. trustee-

er was in charge of arrange all, a crusade for good govern grabbed their governments. The 1960.

program as examples.

be among the 85 or 90, represent another depression. We have slavia.

pression." Denies Firing Plans

(Continued From Page One) Travis Lively and the unveiling of the monument by Mrs. Julia Ger-A bright, rd, hourglass-shaped man Brooks, Santa Ana, Calif. not under the adomen identifies Mr. Lively took a Bible text, there were giants in the

land in those days . . . " and applied it to the hardsh is met by early-day pioneers in the area. These giants, he said, were in the form of remoteness, physical hardships (severe winters, prairie fires), difficulty in obtaining food and loneliness,

And they were overcome only by the independence, self reliance, resourcefulness, faith in themselves and God and friendly neighborliness of the pioneers who made this

Mrs. Brooks was introduced by Ivey Duncan as one of the few remaining women who were ever in Indian captivity. In a brief account of her captivity, Duncan told how she and her three sisters had been taken by the Cheyennes in Kansas in 1874 after her brother and pa-

rents had been killed. The Indians were chased by the American troops all the way to this area and finally abandoned Mrs. Brooks and another sister near McClellan Creek where they were found by a Lt. Baldwin and given refuge. given refuge. Mrs. Brooks was a

special guest during the celebra-Rev. E. Douglas Carver gave the benediction for the memorial service and the junior high school band

furnished music.

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HELPING IKE CELEBRATE - Local members of the Citizens for Eisenhower group helped Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, celebrate his 62nd birthday. Tuesday with an open-house coffee in local Eisenhower headquarters. Pictured above are Mrs. L. R. Miller., 1700 N. Russell, left, and Mrs. Forrest D. Taylor, 405 N. Purviance, as they get ready to cut and serve Ike's birthday cake, (News Photo)

Numberwise, Democracy Tops Totalitarianism Since 1936

WASHINGTON (P) - On the Federated Malay States, India, simple basis of numbers of per- Japan, Burma, Ceylon, Indochina, Two teen - age cheerleaders, sons, democracy seems to have Austria, Pakistan, South Korea wearing white sweaters with defeated totalitarianism up to now Indonesia, Libya, West Germany, "Ike" emblazoned on the front, in the battle that flared with Greece and The Philippines. warmed up the crowd with col-the Spanish Civil War in 1936. It also includes some 28,149,500 But the margin is small, only people in certain Latin American a little over a half million per nations, where the major gain

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vote.

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He accused the Democrats of but the voters get a single list gest democratic balance against pursuing a "policy of fear," with of candidates and are expected to the Chinese millions that were campaign arguments based mainly on what they say the GOP will

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At least one Pampa dentist will this crusade, the GOP will bring North Korea, Albania and Yugo- the general elections.

has been permission for women Population flures in the cases citizens to vote. Added political of some nations are only official advantages have been granted to - Bolivia, Guatemala and Vene

Argentina, with its, 17,110,000

The GOP candidate returned to Moscow, but the figure does not ish mandate of Palestine. It be-

II days, met the current surge Several former colonies have for political voice with a new se. Constitution in 1946 It as "a defender of freedom." He quently increased the rights of the people to vote for the National Assembly

Millions in Middle Europe and ship under Italian control. The Turning then to his "crusade," the Far East had varying voting U. N. has voted that Somaliland Claborn Funeral Home of Wheel- he told his audience: "It is, after privileges before the Communists shall have its independence in

Communists claim they still do- India's millions are the big-

cited social security and the farm munist "yes" vote include Lithu and Pakistan. Both portions beania, Estonia, Latvia, Poland came republics. Men and women "They say, 'If you but in with Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary were given the right to vote in ing 26 counties and four states, pledged the full power of the The total is confused by the other large bloc to those who Indonesia's 78 million, add an

who are scheduled to attend the government to prevent another de- 16 1-4 million people in Yugo- have come closer to self rule. It slavia, where before World War was a Dutch colony until after

will lecture primarily on anaes"fear just one thing—they fear Spain, the Union of South Afrithey'll lose their jobs."

The Steering Committee of the ca and Egypt.

United Nations General Assembly The list of peoples who have headed into an agenda loaded rights is much more complicated, with bitter world problems today It includes the peoples of Israel, as postponement of an expected Siam, Somaliland, the Sudan the U. S. pronouncement on Korea

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VISITOR AT BALMORAL - Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Duke of Edinburgh and their children, walks on grounds of Scottish castle with their guest young King Faisal of Iran.





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PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1952 Former Pampa Man Dies In Big Spring

Two men in a car overhauled HOSPITAL NOTES them The ut masked turman got HIGHLAND GENERAL in the front seat, between Young Admitted and Sondra, and forced the grocer to drive onto the lonely road

Doug Coffce, White Deer Noel Clements, Lefors Rudo!pin Willis, White Deer Mrs. Ellen Bronner, I erors M. G. Hilton, Dumas Ella Ray, 1031 S. Gray Mrs. Hazel Young, 413 N. Faulk- noon in the Big Spring Veteran's

Mrs. Barbara Penton, 512 S. Gilwhile the men tied his hands it spie behind his back. And that lit- Mrs Mrs. Beatrice Peck, White Deer Bennett, Snyder; two stepdaugh-Mrs. Elida Burris, 739 N. We'lls ters, Mrs. W. E. Ward, Austin; Mrs. Ella Harvey, Sunray Dismissed

> Deborah Grayson, Allison Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 203 E. Fran- pa, and Stanton Turner, Dallas. Noel Clements, Leices

to Young's grocery, told Washoe Mrs. Hazel Bradshaw, 308 Christy Michael Ditmore, 512 Magnolia Olsen, Janet Weatherred, Wanda

Mrs. Sybil Holley, Phillips Methodist Men Meet

asked for protection if taken to For Dinner Tonight Chester killings."

the men. Mrs. Peggy Smith, Borger That's as far as Sondra could go yesterday. Meanwhile, in Reno - 120 miles to the southeast .- Was- cis hoe County, Nev., officers ar-Mrs. Mae Flavin, 526 Christine the topic, "What is Man?" rested Louis Edmond Blair, 37, Russell West, 1006 Buckler for questioning. Blair, who Mrs. Frances Gormon, 1125 sented by a girls' sextet from erates a movie theater next door

Sheriff George Lothrop: "I had a feud with Young a while back over property, but was unimportant. But did it (the killings) I hope they tar and feather me."

Blair waived extradition, but

BEATEN CHILD (Continued From Page One)

chael were ordered to lie on the

undr the strain of trying to

But she did recall seeing her

father forced to lie on the road

tle Michael darted from the car,

only to be caught by one of

emember.

delayed opening of the world day.

"because the people The Methodist Men's Club of The Missiesippi River surface meeting's general policy debate. Rev. T. M. Johnston,

there are pretty sore over the the First Methodist Church betwee dikes at Nw Orlans sal meets for its October dinner in btween dikes at New Orlans is Fellowship Hall at 7 p. m. to-normally about 3 feet above sea day. pastor of th city's strets.

y calling 4320.

(Shorty) Love, a resident

Chapel.

Hospital.

Pampa from 1930-50, are to be-

held in Snyder at 2 p.m. Thurs-

day in the Bolger Funeral Home

Mr. Love died Tuesday after-

Survivors include his wife. Care

mellia, one daughter, Mrs. Leona

and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee, Odessa;

a stepson, Frank C. Allison; with

the U. S. Army; and two half brothers, Frank Turner of Pame

of the church, will speak on

Special music is to be pre-

Pampa High School. Members of

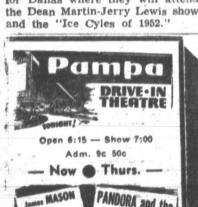
the ensemble are Elberta, Cos-

tener, Llwlyn Young, Shirley

Hill and Gloria Combes and act

Reservations are to be made

companist is Patsy Stovall.





mond Glass, McLean,

Plains District Dental Society Friday and Saturday at Lubbock,

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:55—News
:30—Variety Time (cont.)
:55—News, Station.

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THURSDAY MORNING
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6:15—Morning Devotions
6:25—News 35-Western Music 55—Weather Report
55—Weather Report
50—Musical Clock
15—Musical Clock
45—Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man.
50—Robert Hurleigh, News.

8:15—Cliff Johnson ©
9:00—Devotion
9:05—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:15—Lean Back and Listen
9:30—Three-Quarter Time
9:30—Ladies Fair
9:25—Who's Your Neighbor
9:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Party Line
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II a constitutional monarchy per. World War II. The law now says He denied again that he has mitted all men over 21 to vote, that everyone over 18 years of Dr. George A. Snell, whose of any intention of "firing 50 per Yugoslavia came out of the war age may vote for the National fice is at 1121 N. Frost, has made cent of the civil servants." It with Marshal Tito as a Communist Assembly. Dr. Harry Sicher, of Chicago, one of the world's foremost teachers of anatomy, will be the guest ers of anatomy, will be the guest devoted workers.

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with them at the moment. This "Our offense just hasn't had to

paralyzing the opposition in

sort of Blaik trademark, this game.







ALR ARM—Tom Yewcic, left, calls signals and passes for Michigan State. Quarterback Tony Rados, center, throws a long ball for Pennsylvania State. Chuck Spaulding, Wyoming tailback, harries the defense with short, sharp pitches. (NEA)

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voungsters got the ball they whirled down the field for touch Maryland To Find Out About NEW YORK (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns, confronted with a gigantic rebuilding Strength Of Offensive Line

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (P) - which brought Maryland an un. Pittsburgh a sorry last this seaturned it into a 37-0 rout.

One thing Coaca Jim Ta'um be deteated sea and a Sugar Bowl son, and St. Louis, marconed in ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) —
25 minutes of the contest and I ves he'll deayn from the Navy victory over Tannessee, the best seventh place, highlighted a busy Cwner Cy Faiseit of the Albu"Actually, we're not nearly that same Saturday is just how good he'd handled. Most of the key major league bartering session querque Dukes of the West Texgood." Blaik insisted by prome his Maryland offensive line is players, end Paul Lindsay, All-yesterday which chiefly involved as - New Mexico League said yesfrom the Point, "Dartmouth made This may sound odd after the America grand Bob Ward and minor league clubs. a lot of mistakes to let my boys 37.0 trouncing his Marylanders, tackle Joe Moss, have departed. The Pirates, pulled off the only started. I'll have to admit ranked second this week in the One of the most satisfactory re- "real" trade of the day. The Bucs that once they started they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they started they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they started they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they started they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they started they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. Shreveport of the Texas League-that once they went Associated Press, poll, handed placements so far is Tom Breu-shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old long. wake of victories over three oth hum, N. Y. Tatum, in going over cinneti Reds for three planers.

and I think our game with Pile mean, no good line such as Still. Tatum recalled that last pects in the minors, from the Shamrock Prepares burgh might be a great one. Don't Navy's has ever squared off with year the Navy line was rated by Brooklyn Dodger organization in picking us to win, though, us. The others have been stunt himself and the Maryland players what he termed a \$150,000 deal. on the strength of that one out ing their defenses so much that the best they had faced. That was The Browns turned over a bundle I'm not sure how good our block- a Navy team which won only two of cash and three players.

games and succumbed to Marvfact remains that this sounds sugar Coach Tatum at the start of the land, 35-21. This year, the Midpictously like those Army teams reason tabbed offensive blocking dies are undefeated in three Red Sox and Cleveland Indians of the Blanchard Davis era as the No. 1 question of the Arms and have come of the best Blanchard - Davis era, as the No. 1 question of his 1952 games and have one of the best brought and later, which made a practice team. He rated last year's team, overall defensive records in the from their minor league atfiliates cop.

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St. Louis Cardinals, Boston in "paper" transactions waite the righthander John Mackinson, a for. in a battle in which Irish backmer New York Yankoe, farmhand, field strength and improving line from Birmingham of the Southern play is likely to be decisive.

only .246 for the Pirates in 131 shown strong improvement over 1951 and may be the toughest of

To get Bell, the Reds shipped the title foes. than 20 years, will be the man catcher Joe Rossi, a 221 hitter. Nov. 14 the Irish colliders hopored, and outfielders Cal Abrams and the Wellington Rockets a Gail Henley to the Pirates. Henley they have not beaten since 1949. from the New York Ciants for Irish season record with the only with suitable pitcher Frank Hiller. Abrams, who regular season defeat, 21-14, and

The Pirates also added two players from the minors and dropped. Nov. 21 Shamrock entertains two Catcher Bill Hall was relied the Childress Bobcats, a crew from start to finish and run a

club of the South ...

ers, dispatching rightnender Don will be doing well. Many Sham- be televised and broadcast nation-Carlsen to Charleston and lefthan- rockers think they can do just

gue's most valuable player, batted Oct. 24. Perryton scared He was moved to the Dodgers' St. in the final 64 seconds. Paul club after the season to protect him from the draft.

The Browns turned over outfield-never having beaten Phillips. er Ray Coleman, pitcher Bob Mahoney and Stan Rojek, a former noney and stan Rojek, a former Dodger shortstop prospect, to St. Guerillas Meet

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fornia was ranked first in The Amarillo tomorrow night

FIVE YEARS AGO - Grooms and exercise boys went out on strike at Jamaica Race Track Guerillas held an 18-0 lead at but the racing schedule went on one time, only to falter and let 20 withdrawals.

TEN YEARS AGO - The Nated its policy of "freezing" titles last weekend at Lefors, the Guer-tional Boxing Association reiteraheld by men in the armed ser- different team, tackling hard and

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Pittsburgh defeated Army, 18-13, on a 54-yard run by Warren Heller.

Titleholder

Heavyweight Champion Guerrero, of old Mexico, makes a return appearance in the Pampa wrestling ring tonight at the Southern Club. Guerrero, a suave Mexican with a fine wrestling style, will meet Frankie Hill Murdock in a non-title match on the main event.

In the semi-final, 45-minute or best two out of three fall scrap it will be Art Nelson, the blond bombshell of Windsor, Canada, going against Tommy Martindale of Amarillo. Both appeared on the card last week, but not against each other. Martindale downed Billy Weidner while Nelson teamed with Ivan Kalmikoff to meet the Japanese duo.

In a 20-minute, one fall opener, Chico Bonales of Old Mexico will meet Sesue Oyama of Tokyo, Ja

Tickets will be placed on sale at 7 p.m. at the Southern Club

with the first match scheduled Guerrero, who recently return-ed from the Fort Worth wrestling circuit, took the crown away frem Cowboy Carlson. He is a muscular, dark-skinned and fastmoving grappler. Unless he has taken the route of other champions, Guerrero, is a clean wrestler and will have his hands full tonight against Murdock.

Dukes Sell Priest, Cuitti

terday Pitcher Jess Priest and Catcher Art Cuitti had been sold. Priest was sold outright to the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

SHAMROCK

McCall's Irish plunge into the 2-AA conference chase Hallowe'en with the Paducah Dragons.

Philadelphia Athletics purchased underdogs of the 3-AA conference

One week later, Nov. 7, Sham-AUSTIN (A) — Austin Sunday Bell, reportedly in the doghouse with the tough Memwill pay tribute to a sports with the powers that be at Pitts-writer by holding a golf tournaburgh for lack of hustle, batted

for the Reds' Tulsa club of the a whole quarter. Dwayne Hager it back the next year. tlocked a punt behind the goal done it. to give the Irish a tie.

up from Pittsburgh's Charleston hey racked up 6-0 in the opening full 15 rounds. and Charley Sipple, once with the lost the regional title 25-7, Nov. expected at ringside, which would out. Usually a slow starter, he Keel Philadelphia Phillies, was procured 30. Shildress and Wellington now be the smallest turnout for a opens up with explosive flurries from Indianapolis of the American are rated as the two toughest title bout ever promoted by the foes in the 3-AA loop and if the International Boxing Club. The Pittsburgh disposed of two pitch- Irish whip either of them, they Chicago Stadium attraction will

Hunter, voted the Texas' Lea-Phillips Oct. 18 and Perryton Pioneer Runners 290 for Fort Worth and led the Irish 7-6 last fall in a game pulloop in fielding and stolen bases. led out of the fire by the Irish Meantime, Irish fans like to avenge themselves

Yans Tomorrow

The Pampa B team Guerrillas. still seeking their first win after TODAY A YEAR AGO - Cali. four unsuccessful starts, go to with Bobby Bowmer of Schreiner Associated Press' weekly football the Amarillo Yannigans for the yards. second time this season.

In an earlier meeting

the Yannigans catch up. While losing to Lefors' Pirates blocking well. Their undiversified attack is the main problem.

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Cockrell May Miss Friday States Junior Gory Might Game Against Abilene

The Pampa Daily News





YOGI'S BOY-Yogi Berra's two-and-a-half-year-old son, Lawrence, Jr., helped his famous father collect his catching equipment and belongings at Yankee Stadium. The catcher had every reason

Carter-Salas Scheduled To Tangle In Chicago Tonight CHICAGO (P) Jimmy Carter, ally starting at 10 p.m., EST.

lightning-fisted New York Negro, Each fighter will receive nearly Dudley nes to repeat the feat of anoth- \$10,000 er lightweight of a dozen years receipts. This sum should ago and recapture the 135-pound over-shadow their 30-30 split of a Dudley was obtained by the Reds Monday In 1950 the Rockets spoiled the crown from Lauro Salas tonight gate not expected to exceed \$25,-Carter will try to emulate Lou 000. started the season with Brooklyn, last fall they held the Irish to batted 278 whi | Henley hit 273 a tie after leading by 19-12 for Henry Armstrong in 1938 and won on hand to cheer the 24-year-old Martindale

The scrap promises to sizzle tide Mexican title-holder.

Meantime, the Irish practice on Henderson Tops

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Averaging nine yards per run, Henderson, San Angelo

Derwood Watkins of

Schreiner with 253 in 34. Sam Howard of Arlington State

eraged 41.5 yards on 11 kicks within five rounds. while Ken Vavra of Arlington There is no rematch clause in feat, that a conquering of the State leads in pass - receiving, their contract for tonight's bout, Lefors Bandits, tops in kickoff returns with six weight title. He has done most of for 155 yards and punt returns his campaigning in that division with 11 for 265.

up Leon Seft of Schreiner. Arlington State leads in team games. Ranger leads in rushing

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champion. The confident little Taylor No other lightweight has ever mauler from Los Angeles via Enloe

Monterrey is boxing's first bona Keel While compiling a record of 45 victories, 20 losses and six draws, Player game of the 1951 season, but later Only 5,000 or so customers are Salas has never been knocked at the close of each round. He

and has scored 18 knockouts. Salas finished strongly in defeating Carter for the 135-pound day morning for Abilene. They grown five months ago in Los will stay overnight after the game Angeles. He is confident his and return to Pampa Saturday.

clever fighter, likes to mix it up. meets Lubbock at Lubbock. This is his third meeting with would quarterback, tops the Pioneer Jun-for for College Conference in ball in their first battle although dropance rather than with a stagger-

of his 28-year-old rival.

ing blow. tops the passers with 37 comple- has kayoed 21 foes in winning weekend, play their first home tions in 84 tries for 617 yards one. Like Salas, he has never been tomorrow afternoon. to face second with 31 of 53 for 307 flattened. He has fought only once since losing his crown while Isbell, will play the Panhandle The leading punter is Bill Fox Salas has kept busy scoring four junior high at 2:30. The Skelly-

taking eight throws for 192 yards. If Salas loses there are reports Johnny Cozart of Arlington State he will go after the featherand will weigh in at about 131 As Waco Boss Vavra is the leading scorer with pounds, four less than the light- WACO (P) - Tedd Gullic has

In 1948, '49 and '50 the opening State League, is the third end in the last four offense with 1,681 yards in five games of the World Series were with 1,078 in five games and Ar. ed by Johnny Sain of the Braves terday the move was one of a ington State in passing with 645 and Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi series in which the Pirates are of the Yankees.

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Cockrell had been playing the past couple of days with what he thought was a charley horse. But a check with the team physician last night disclosed more serious injury. If the bleeding doesn't stop, some minor surgery would be necessary to relieve the pressure on the knee. How it would affect Cockrell's playing status this weekend remains to be seen.

Otherwise, the Harvesters appear pretty well set for weekend stint enc. They held just one workout yesterday, a morning session. Most against the Abilene Eagles in Abif the boys are nursing some sort of bruises and aches brought on by the hard-fought battle with Amarilo last weekend and the hard, double-drill on Monday.

The Harves ! last weekend surged well pa .. the mile mark in total offense, rushing, passing and penalties. But they still haven't reached that goal on just passing and rushing alone. In their first four games they have stacked up 1,297 yards rushing, another 409 through the air, and 202 on penalties against their opponents for a total gain of 1,908 yards Here's the way they stack up

through their first four games 48 First Downs 1297 689 Net Yards Rushing

Passes Completed Ball Lost Fumbles 22 Penalties 202 Yards Penalized Punts 29.8 Averages

67 Points Scored

Ed Dudley, despite not scoring

last weekend against Amarillo as he played with a pulled muscle in a leg, continued as the scoring leader. Here are the individual sta-E. Dudley, 51; Harold Lewis, 30; David Enloe, 15; Jimmy Keel, 12;

Ken Hinkle, 6; John Darby, 6; Joe

Wright

Punting 132

is a hard-shooter, somewhat wild, for another tough workout this atternoon. A light drill will be held tomorrow afternoon and then the boys will leave by bus early Frimauling style will again take care In other district games Friday night Amarillo goes to Odessa, Mio-

Carter rules a 2-1 favorite. He Deer's junior high gridders last

of Tarleton State, who has av- victories, each by a knockout town team has one win so far this year against the lone de-

40 points, 14 - more than Run- weight limit packed by Carter. been relieved as manager of the Waco baseball club of the Big The Pittsburgh Pirates, who

> reducing their farm system. Waco, finished the 1952 season as the losingest club in professional baseball.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) -Among other things, a 10-year study of frogs has added a new word to the language of lovemaking:

It's "nudging." That, according to Dr. N. Bayard Green, Marshall College zoologist, is how the Upland Chorus frog procrates. Many of the males, he found, are chaste, but not by choice, He said they just don't get a tumble from the females, who do the courting on their own.

BY GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (A). - There is a ossibility that the most interestng college football result of the eason up to this time - Army Dartmouth 7 was widely ne prodigious feats of such gridcon goliaths as Michigan State

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but common sense and the Ten two female sheriffs. For the wives according to of Tiny Pipes and Earl Talley Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan. And that is just about what the husbands who died in office. citizens of Gray County in its Although the Highway Patrol early days had for use in law - the state law enforcement enforcement. A sherift, a Texas vehicle operating in the county Ranger and some folks who were — had a belated beginning in willing to help out in catching 1930; it too has helped immeaa cattle rustler or a burglar — surably in the 22 years it has that was about the extent of it. been in operation. For only the Nowadays the county has a sheriff's office was responsible for highway patrol, a sheriff's office, highway safety prior to the paa police department, a city mar-trol's advent.

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that it is impossible to say when ment. there was one in the county. Not till 1930, however, was the

there was a sheriff for the counstate highway department. Fifty But industrialists are getting Co. there was a sheriff for the county and city marshals in Pampa and McLean—plus whatever deputed body, of which the present distributes they saw fit to hire. In these was one, Before that time they saw fit to hire was one, Before that time they saw fit to hire was one, Before that time they saw fit to hire was one. Before that time they saw fit to hire was one belowed to the county of the day they may be able to put it in civvies.

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has taken great strides in its cars equipped with a three - law official.

26-year history. From practically way radio when they are appoint- But it took action on the part a one-man operation in 1926, it ed or elected to office. Equipment of many individuals in the coun- ledge and background in chemistry has been expanded to the point includes firearms, fine finger - ty to bring law enforcement to and physics, and all the general where it is a 19-person outfit, print and photo facilities (even a where it is today.

force in 1943 there were but five jail that can house 55. ty agency for law enforcement — iff's office to have a jacket on has kept pace with the police every man processed by county authorities — including the wardepartment in its expansion and improvement. From the point rant, fingerprints, state "dope lice chief, deputy sheriff, head of where the sheriff did the whole sheet," "wrap sheet" from Austin and Washington (past record), park superintendent. At present, tire-making company getting into part - time deputy to help him indictment and commitment (the he is a justice of the peace.

the department has reached sentence, if any). the extent of the sheriff, four There are additional law offideputies (another one is author- cers in the county, H. A. Doggett, fixed and a court bailiff) - all county juvenile officer, is charged full . time jobs. with handling all juveniles To fill in the historical picture, (males under 17 years, females the sheriffs for Gray County fol- under 18). He works hand in lowing Graves were: Lon L. hand with County Judge Bruce

Blanscet (1931-32); C. C. (Tiny)
Pipes (1933-34); E a r l Talley (1935-38); Cal Rose (1939-42);

hand with County Judge Bruce Parker, who also serves as juven-like judge.

There are three constables elect-G. H. (Skinner) Kyle (1943-50); ed in the county. Bill Langley and the present sheriff, Rufe covers the Pct. 2 area; he will Jordan, who took office January be replaced by Doggett Jan. 1. Incidentally, this county is dis-in Lefors district (pct. 1). In the McLean sector is Luke Hen-

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war of Independence in 1835 the revolutionists formally authorized the employment of a corps of Industrialists Prepare For there was likely to be a Texas Ranger in the area. But there have been so relatively few of them to cover so large an area them to cover so large an area a component of state law enforce. The corps of a corps of a corps of the corps of th

By SAM DAWSON In the first half of Gray Coun- Texas Highway Motor Patrol NEW YORK (A) -- The atom ment," says E. J. Thomas, presity's half - century life span, organized by state law under the still wears a military uniform, dent of Goodyear Tire & Rubber

those days, though — history there was absolutely no state books and old-timers tell us — group specifically authorized to the residents of the area service residents of the area service

ed as their own law officers, too.
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come up north and help clean up the same authority of arrest and is necessary because there are law enforcement as the Rangers only about 450 patrolmen authority. so far away — in Lefors, for the rexas Rangers were until that was the county seat until der the state adjutant general — but the law of 1935 put them under DPS, along with the high-the change of Pampa government from aldermanic to city form DPS was Col. H. H. Carmichael who died in 1937 And the third

each of which has a captain and ready being trained for their new

Pampa's city form of government cers and adequate equipment Walter Roberts — in the county Ohio. came the organization of a police for the pursuit of their duties. courthouse for their necessary pa department in this city. And to-Still, the various law officers per work, which has become more department in this city. And the would be the first to admit that and more extensive in recent from another industrial company

was the same John Andrews who operation among city, county and Frank Probst and Kelly Rogers plays the same role for the govwas the same John Andrews who operated and really Rogers plays the same role for the gov-had been the last city marshal, state officials within the 937-acre who operate out of Amarillo ernment at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. had been the last city marshal.
Since Andrews took over the reins area of the county is the three- Their home base is Company and Paducah, Ky., atomic plants. of office in 1926 — the year way radio hookup. Officers of all "C" (Lubbock), which is headed When the Goodyear key techniof the oil boom — there have three levels use the transmitter by Capt. Raymond Waters. Probst clans have learned their lessons been six other different police atop the Pampa city hall, which and Rogers work the entire Panfrom the chemical company men has been in use less than a year, handle area.

(1926-28); Downs (1928-32); An- and Ed Swafford, court bailiff, can be seen that Gray County has drews (1932-36); Art Hurst (1936- Shelton lives in McLean and also made many strides — sometimes plant will employ 4,000 persons. 38); Downs (1938-39); Wilkinson covers the Alanreed area. The wayward, usually forward - in

(1949-52); and the present chief, Lefors sectors. Thompson does the ment whatsoever it has progressed James B. Conner, who took of clerking duties in the office. and expanded to the point where fice in April. The Pampa police department son and Swafford have their own can be — and is — handled by a

Even when Conner joined the self developing camera) and a Perhaps a prime example of force in 1943 there were but five jail that can house 55.

patrolmen — now there are 14.

The sheriff's office — the country the present time for the sheri-

But sometimes that was not rough. Those early days were enough. Those early days were the Texas Department of Public witness to bloody fights, cattle rustlings and even murders. Public morals were so poor at one lie m

One reason, of course, for this had beforehand.

move was probably caused by the fact that the sheriff lived L. G. Phares. Before he took of the fact that the sheriff lived fice, the Texas Rangers were under the sheriff lived fice the sheriff lived fin the sheriff lived fice the sheriff lived fice the sheriff lived so far away — in Lefors, for fice, the Texas Rangers were un-

were: Tom Crawford (1902-05); who died in 1937. And the third young and Robertson live in Jeff Reeves (1906-10); Sid Denson (1911-15); W. S. Copeland or Carrison Jr.

Since 1940 Carrison has been in this area for eight years; Robertson, inc. will be the effects of stamping the control of th

(1915-18; and Ernest S. Graves (1919-30). Pampa changed its government in 1926.
City marshals for Pampa in this period included Ben Lippold and John V. Andrews, presently a justice of the peace. And John a justice of the peace. And John a justice of the peace. And John But he turned it down.

Since 1940 Garrison has reformed his setup. Chief of the highway patrol industry may ultimately make command — the inspector — use of it," he admits. "But we feel that this is a development we should be in on from the start."

Conner, Pampa's police chief. The patrol is divided into 16 districts, Key men in Goodyear are allowed by their reformed for their patrol is divided into 16 districts. sparks, the present city marshal for McLean, was elected to office about 1915.

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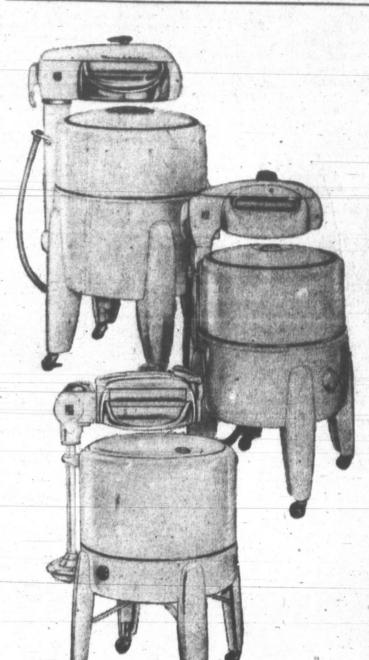
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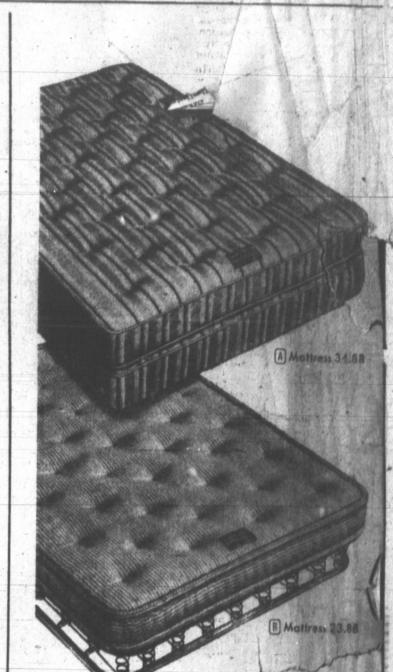
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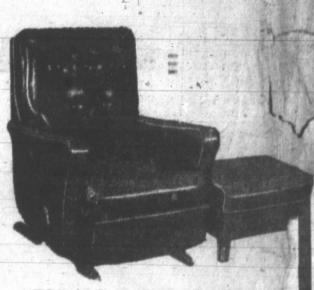
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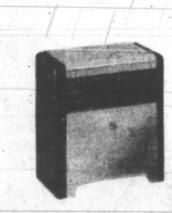
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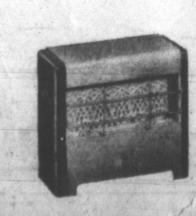
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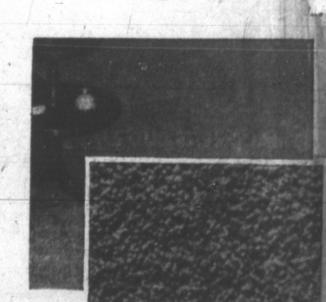
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efficiently. He gave statistics on tion."

altomobic acqueents in the national Attending the meeting were

Mines, des Pearden, J. J. Chase, and Willis White. M. F. Comer, J. R. Donaldson, M. P. Don's J. W. Edinaster Skellytown Lodge Ruie Jordan, Doyle Osborne, E. Shellismer, Michael Wilson



regulred. Choco-Mint-were, Mildred Williams, Dorthea int filling, (Remember this Anderson,

MILITA Screen sifted flour spoon baking powder up cocoa ps shortening

ready to-eat bran

leain with baking, powder, and cocoa, Blend short 8 p.m. nd sugar until light and in sifted dry ingredients ly with milk; mix until led, Chill, Form into 2 finches in diameter; ward paper and chill versit have or overnight. a about the inch nd place on ungreased baksake in slow over about 10 to 12 minutes. rom baking sheets while ion cold, put cookies toirs with Mint Filling. BELLING confectioners' su

> ermint extract reem redoring gar and sait; add ly, besting until n flavoring and coldozen Choco-Mint

CALENDAR

First Baptist WMU by Mrs. F. E nd Mus. Charles Took church parlor. American Le

Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz Directs Program At Woman's Club

The only kind of union that has a chance of lasting in Europe the Eligibury Patrol of Amaritto, of social order is one based on voluntary / consent," Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz told Civic Culture club Tuesday afternoon in the members at a meeting Tuesday

The speaker empirished the ion," Mrs. Kuntz explained, "with responsibility of the state of the which we and the other free ting teensiges in good driving people of the world can lie in halife a nich are vital to good security and in mutual coopera-

tien, and in Texas, and presented Mmes. H. W. Waters, Henry Link, Dear Grace Friend: pointers on how to prevent such Emmett Gee, W. G. Kinser, A. D. Hills, J. B. Townsend, W. the meeting were Scott, Kuntz, Rogena Thompson,

Confers Degrees

SKELL TOWN (Special) --Skehytown Rebekah Lodge No. met in regular session with Noble Grand Faye Weaver presid-

he Rebekah degree was conferred on Jo Davidson of Pampa. Members of the degree team were Glenna Anderson, Faye Weaver, Iona Cornwell, Pauline Denham, Clara Young, Leona Yell, Estalita Watt, Ruth Cannon, Vanice Mc-Allister, Lavenia Vandergrift, Ruby Faye Bendix, Pearl Gennett, Mary Estes, Jean McKernon, Lillie Stafford, Mabel Pearston, and Miss cookie that's Addie Fern Lick, musician. e easy side, No roll Others present for the meeting

sensible combination Hamlin, Pauline Heaton, Rosalie occupie refrigerator cookies Weaver, Ruth Heard, and Fred Mr. Anderson invited the Rebek-I Jeave the waxed paper ah Lodge to the Skellytown IOOF

ing on them as you slice eleventh anniversary party which very sharp konte, will be held in the hall on Oct. 28. keep their shape much bet. There will be a program and a bekahs and Oddfellows and their. families are invited.

> Parish Council To Meet Here Tonight Holy Souls Parish Council will

meet tonight in the Parish Hall it was appounced this morning. The meeting is scheduled for

The Pampa Baily News.

(Readers of The News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend, Letters not published will be answered personally if stamped, seff-addressed envelope is enclosed. Writers must sign their names, although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.)

been a lady who trusted my and firmly husband and we've been a very happy couple. We have again and again if he loans or gives five children.

know. How can a husband and will soon change her attitude. wife get rid of another lady who is always going to my husband with fact it takes character to say no her troubles and asking for money. and make it plain that you mean it. She knows about our family but my If your husband can't do it on his husband says she just won't take own maybe you can help him,

It's embarrassing to him for her to come out on his job and say "I've got to have \$10 for this or that." He met her while I was away charge of the finances. from home, thinking it was all forcare for her company; ALWAYS FAIR

We've always been fair and honest with each other and have treat. WMU Circle Meets ed her cold and done everything we him again.

I know my husband doesn't care side as chairman this year. for her for he's too good to us Other leaders include Mrs. W. ise as a bride could make herand I'm the one with him when he F. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Baker goes out. He says he will just have E. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Baker It's down to earth and it's praction up this job and leave the country. Mrs. Buford McGee; It's down to earth and it's practical the country of the to quit his job and leave the country if things don't change and we'll be the ones to suffer for that. But to help him. We've always worked young people. things out together but this one thing we don't seem to solve,

Dear Puzzled

It seems to me that all your hus-I've got a problem I'd like pand needs to do to end the womyour advice on. I've always an's attention is to say NO loudly

her money when she asks him, On But here's what I want to the other hand a few firm rebuffs It isn't always easy to say no. In

> For a white why doesn't he give you the money to handle. Then he can tell the woman that she will have to see you as you are in

I am sure that once she realizes fun but she doesn't seem to think that she will get no more easy that I'm back now and he doesn't money from him she will lose inmoney from him she will lose in-

Mrs. Mickey Dunivan is to pre-

benevolence; Mrs. R. L. Moone, too difficult, to keep, stewardship; Mrs. A. L. Lee, Pro. And it puts the empl

were Mmes. Adams, Brand, W. W. marriage?" Please advise me what we should Black, A. I. Lee, Baker, Dunivan, McGee and Moore.

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FIRST SHOWING IN FUBLIC - Four baby tigers, born six weeks before, make their debut at the Cologne, Germany, Zoo. in a wire basket hardly big enough to hold their paws.

ROYAL GESTURE - King Paul of Greece turns tap for

Queen Frederika to drink at Mayromati where he inaugurated a

water supply and irrigation system financed with U. S. aid funds,

When a Mississipp; couple, who have been married 63 years, were SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The marriage the wife thought the

that promise to myself. That is about as sensible a prome Economical And Preity

mission study; Mrs. J. H. Johns, tical. It isn't impossible, or even And it puts the emphasis where

I'm getting so nervous by just try. stewardship; Mrs. A. L. Lee, Pro-ing to think how and what I can do gram and Mrs. Eugene Brand. Ting what I want out of this ting what I want out of this marriage?." But on "Am I giving Attending the circle meeting as much as I get out of this

If a husband does his best at his job, that means the wife has to do her best to manage the home well and live within their

If the husband lets his wife have her way in a matter that is important to her then she must be just as generous in letting him have his way in some matter that is important to him. If the husband treats her family with courtesy and consideration, then she must treat his family

i the same way. If the husband is willing to take riticism from his wife, then she should be willing to take criticism from him.

If the husband does everything ne can to make her life easier should try to make things asier for him, too. No wife is going to lose step vith her husband if she makes p her mind that she isn't going let him do more for her than she does for him.

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American Legion

Auxiliary To Meet' Mrs. Lula M. Bird of Groom her to come to our house if she just First Baptist Church Annie Loyd matter over and then cordided: Auxiliary meeting, Thursday at her to come to our house if she just has to see him but she won't. She's even written me letters trying to upset me but she found that was study directed by Mrs. Ray Bak no good so now she's started in on er and for election of officers.

First Baptist Church Annie Loyd matter over and then corrided: When we were married I said. The program on "Americanism" will be conducted by Mrss Charles ter to me than I am to him. The program on "Americanism" will be conducted by Mrss Charles and for election of officers. I've always tried to remember that promise to myself."

Study In Barron Home

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Calvary Baptist Circle Elecis New 1952 Leaders

at a recent meeting in the home ciety.

In order to be eligible for the

dy and missions; Mrs. Ray Ben- senior classes. nett, community missions; Mrs. Epps, a junior at the college Floyd Haught program and lit-erature; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Epps of Pampa, has a 2.35 grad secretary and publicity; Mrs. Pat- average. ti Broyles, benevolence; Mrs. R. Gordy, stewardship; Mrs. Jack Ironmonger, young peoples director; and Mrs. S. A. Payne, social. Baptist Circle Meeting the Bible study at the meeting,

during which each member discussed an assigned scripture. Mrs. Langham announced the nest meeting will be at the church, when a book on prayer is to be taught.

The Kathleen Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Pixler for Bible Study and a short business meeting.

Mrs. R. O. Clements directed Bible study for the following: Mmes. R. O. Clements, C. Davis, Ben Walker, Andrew Fisher, W. W. Baker Graham Reeves Clyde Prince, Charles McGahen, and Joe Pixier, and one guest, Mrs. F. A. Florence.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pixler.

Leiors Art And Civic president of District 18, is to be present for the American Legion Club Has Citizenship Study In Barron Home

on "Citizenship," with Mrs. Bill Smith as leader. Mrs. Howard Archer spoke on "Congress Wants to Hear From You," and Mrs. Bob Brown spoke on "So You Think Women Can't Drive." Mrs. Bill Smith spoke on "Why Not Try Christianity Now." During the business meeting the club voted to help in the Chest X-ray program, and send a donation to "Girl's Town" in

Whiteface, Texas. A Halloween party was plan-ned October 30. The next regular meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Ray Boyd, October 21.
Attending were Mmes. Eldon Carter, Bud Cumberledge, Howard Archer, Babe Gotcher, Ray Jordan, Wayne Koscheski, Earl Atkinson, Ed Bryant, Jack Nichols, Pat McGlothlin, L.R. Spence, Ernie Truman, Bill Watson, Maurice Upham and the hostess.

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New 1952 Leaders

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Grove circle elected new leaders
at a recent meeting in the horse

of Mrs. Wes Langham. In order to be eligible for the following chairmen are McMurry chapter, a student much to lead the group this year; be scholastically in the upper Mrs. C. W. McGahen, Bible stu- 10 per cent of the junior and

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The Kazzie Mae Circle of WMS of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Houghton for Bible Study, Mrs. D. R. Mc. Cloud was in charge of the stirly. Officers for the coming vest were named. Chairman, Mrs. Wil-

ls Aulbert; secretary, Mrs. 311 Houghton; Bible Study, Mrs. D. 3. McCloud; Asst. Bible Study, Mrs. M. J. Purdue; Mission Study, Mrs. Buddy Biggers, Program, Mrs. Charley Cook; Stewardship, Mrs. Dave Dickinson; Community Mission, Mrs. Buck Durning: Benevolence, Mrs. Lynn West; and Young Peoples leader, Mrs. Willis Aul-

Attending the morning meeting were Mmes. M. G. Satterwhite, Sadie Durning, D. R. McCloud, M.J. Purdue, Buddy biggers, Lynn West, Dave Dickirson, Willis Aulbert, Bill Houghton, one guest, Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

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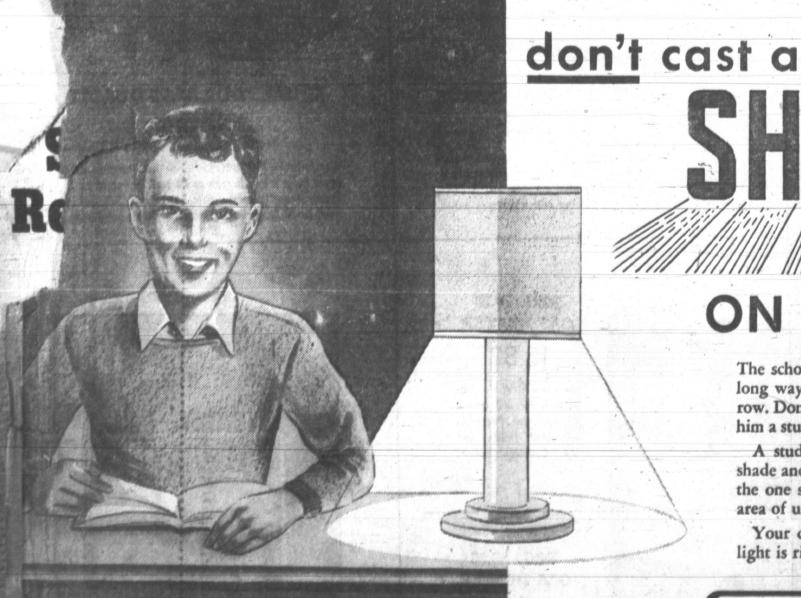
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Brain Surgery Gives New Life To People With Shaking Palsy

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Parkinson's disease.

The surgery removes parkinson's disease.

arms of legs or muscles of the voluntary body movements. face and neck, or overcome speech One operation sometimes brings

per cent of 600 patients to date, movements. Other people need re-Dr. Roland Klemme of St. peated operations.

Louis University School of med-Louis University School of medicine writes in the journal Post-graduate Medicine. It's not done on persons past 50, unless they are in exceptionally good physi-thmic they've benefited, the sur-

Shaking palsey is caused by geon said. destruction or damage to certain "We get results in about 65 East to have two or three clubs brain. Infections that hit these the patients' point of view many cases in people now liv- per cent result is not bad." It is estimated the disease

has increased 500 to 900 per cent sines 1918, Dr. Klemme reports. Whose fever soared to 114 de- just needed two club tricks. age, from 10 to 90. Sister Elizu- ander Brunschwig and Alfred A. beth Kenny, the fanted polio Fraccia of Memorial Hospital, worker, has disclosed she is suf. New York.

fering from it. infectious diseases.

The surgery removes part of The surgery removes some the pre-motor cortex, the part of nerve cells in the brain to halt the brain in front of the motor the uncontrollable shaking of cortex, main control center of

The operation has benefited 65 cells responsible for uncontrolled

nerve cells at the base of the per cent of our patients. From headed by the king, cells are one cause of the dis-when they say repeatedly, 'If I

The disease can start at any grees is reported by Drs. Alex-

so niuch they are easy prey to temperature down, and she re most. covered without ill effects.

Seymourites Don't Mind **Record Breaking Heat**

SEYMOUR, Tex. (A) - What's points. The town had 35 days of card in the suit.) Hence East had it like to live in a town which over-100 temperatures with a one started with the rest of the diasets state heat records year after day break. Once the town had a mond suit, either six or seven of period of more than 50 days of them year?

"We just don't pay it any over-100 maximums.

A typical stretch

orized by everyone in town.

hamber of Commerce spiel. It's

tournament. Rodeos are held at will be more than one half of tral British Columbia, where the the height of the summer, dove the present world output.

This swift rise comes through proceeding on what may become droves. No one stopped fishing huge development operations of a 600-million-dollar project. There at nearuy Lake Kemp. the Aluminum Company of Can- the gigantic task has been start-There are plenty-of high-power- ada, subsidiary of Canada's Alumi- ed of building a 350-foot-high

ed and high-priced automobiles num Ltd., only producer of alum- dam to reverse the normal eastern prosperous community, inum in this country.

corded Aug. 12, 1936.

blazing sun. Incidentally, Seymour has registered 14 degrees below zero, only in Texas, it is believed, to a minus 17 in the

Still, when one of those sear-ing days comes along, residents agree that it's hot — just like residents of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock and all the other owns and cities throughout Texagree about the weather in

Dr. C. M. Rangal Jr., city lents point to one excellent record; not a single prostration or death attributable to the heat

This is in sharp contrast to some cities, where heat deaths are frequent and heat prostrations

routine events.
Residents do surrender to the heat in one respect. Practically every home has one or more large evaporative coolers. They run to a standard size of about

dry air, the evaporative coolers work perfectly. One of them can make a five or six-room house shilly when the ou side air is at we 110. The dry atmosphere, of course, probably is the secret of the relative comfort everywhere

Tris year's prolonged heat wave mitch of Texas was no more in Seymour than in other

ON BRIDGE Figure Your Hands

Before Play Begins By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When you begin to play a hand, other this year.

ry Hirsch, who would be a fa- ing expansion of industry, which mous pridge expert if he didn't is building new plants and exmous bridge expert if he didn't is building new plants and ex-waste so much time attending to panding old ones, and in many somewhat. his business as a dress manu- cases spreading them widely.

about the break of the clubs, but

NORTH ₩ K 10943 4 A 5 4 2 WEST EAST \$ 8743 \$ 72 ♠ Q 6 2 ♥ 5 AKQ1085 SOUTH (D) AK 109 AQJ86 None♣ Q 7 6 3 Neither side vul.

Opening lead-\$ 3 nor who held the king. West opened the three of diamonds, and declarer ruffed. It was at this moment that he wanted

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Instead of barging ahead blindly on this assumption, Hirsch drew ease. The great flu epidemic of have one chance in a million I two rounds of trumps, cashed the 1918 is often blamed for causing will take that chance - a 65 top spacies, and ruffed a spade in the dummy. This set up the ten of spades, so that declarer no NEW YORK (A) - A woman longer needed a club break; he

Declarer returned to his hand by ruffing dummy's remaining diamond and cashed the ten of spades, discarding a low club from The fever shot up after she re- dumny. And now it didn't matshaking palsy is almost never ceived a drug treatment for a ter who held the king of ciubs, fatal, of itself. But it can cause cancerous condition. Ice packs since declarer could be sure that paralysis and incapacitate people and other aids soon brough her East held a singleton club at

West had opened the three o diamonds, Hirsch remembered, meant that West might have started with either four or five diamonds. (The lead was obviously fourth - best, and West might or might not have the deuce of diamonds as a fifth

East had already followed to person after person says. A typical stretch during this four spaces and two trunips. The answers are so identical it season's prolonged hot spell, in-Hence there was room in his orized by everyone in town.

the one-day break reads: 104, 109 six diamonds and for no clubs

And it isn't bravado, raw courit. 112, 102, 98, 106, 112, 109, at all if he held seven diamonds.

108 and 110. seems like a stock answer mem-cluding the year's maximum and hand for one club if he had only

a fact. The heat seems to slow Canada Steps Up Its Pace Business goes on without a pause with the thermometer at 110-plus. Sports are carried on in the blasing sun. Kids play on the MONTREAL (A) — Canada's pro-through power projects at Charles

duction of aluminum in the next du Diable and a If course was crowded for a ultimately to approach figures that The newest expansion is in Can-

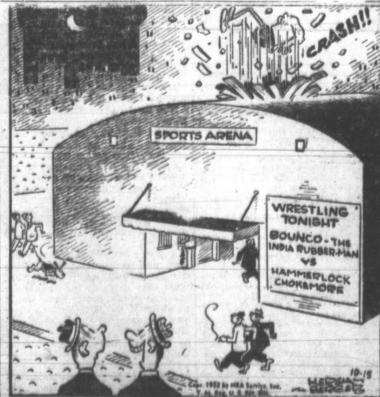
ditioned job.

inces, Quebec and British Colum-rock of the Coast Range. From
This year's high was 114 de-bia. At present Canada's entire there the water will plunge on, but that was six degrees production is centered in Que'sc. still controlled, to the power site than Seymour's and the The company's biggest production of Kemano, 125 miles west of - all-time high of 120 re- unit is at Arvida, up north in the dam. the Saguenay district.

MONTREAL (A) - Canada's pro- through power projects at Chite With the heat a blazing 111 two years will be stepped up vanne, each of 270,000 horsepower, in the shade this year, the local nearly one third and is expected on the Perinbonka River.

first stages of construction are flow of water, pouring it through can't find ar air con- The expansion is in two prov- a 10-mile tunnel through solid

The electricity generated even-And the Weather Eureau has This year Arvide, a company tually 1,600,000 firm horsepower—teken action that could make the designed town cut from the will be carried by transmission record fall. A few days ago, H. "bush" of Northern Quebec and lines 50 miles to Kitimat, sit of Franklin of the Houston Bureau incorporated in 1927, celebrates what is expected to be the arrived to move the thermometers its 25th anniversary. In that quar- world's largest aluminum smelter. from a sliady orchard to a garden where been plants were bleached to a light straw color by the because of the fast - flowing rivers that provide electric power tons. When other phases of the vital to aluminum production. planned development are complet-is in this area that further ed, ultimate production of 550,000 production is already under way, tons a year is looked for.



"I guess the India-rubber-man wrestler got a hard body slam!"

SHARON SMITH • JACOBY More Americans Than Ever On The Move, 36 Million In '5

When you begin to play a hand, you make some sort of plan and when the hand is not a lay-than the record breaking number of migrants last year, according to that a certain opponent holds a key card or that, a certain suit breaks in a particular way.

Other this year.

This will be 20 per cent more conference Eoard queried 138 companies, which together operate 138 companies, which together operate 1446 separate plants.

In the period 1946-51, they made 614 additions to their capacity of the reasure was found.

This will be 20 per cent more conference Eoard queried 138 companies, which together operate 148 companies, which together operate 148 separate plants.

They are alises Carolyn Evans, and Stadium among other places. At fluxly and and they are of such that a certain suit on paints lated to patch to the paints and Violet Thornburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter of Mrs. Alma Thornburg, daughter of M

good one you don't have to hope for very much.

The point is illustrated in the hand shown today, played by Larding will be due to the record breakthand shown today, played by Larding of undustry which line of a partial plants were built in the South and West.

Sons were milling around the sisippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

During the war, new plants were built in the South and West.

TOKYO (P) - Three July 1988 and 1988 are built in the South and West.

The Movers Conference notes Larry began by hoping that that most of the people its mem-

Gites Decentralization hoped that East held the It sees the defense expansion ing out. king. And after a few more plays program as a principal cause but "While the South appears to he didn't care how the suit broke also notes that since the war have dropped in national importile Conference Board's survey of

> the trick, he would then have to in number of plant expansions was most in evidence in the lead away from his king of clubs have been California, Ohlo, New smaller cities. Large city activity and give declarer a free timesse York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tex- was dominated by additions to as and Michigan, according to existing plants.

fathers. The money was hidden by ra-

breaks in a particular way.

The plan and your hopes may change as you continue to play the hand, and if your plan is a good one you don't have to hope to the hand, and if your plan is a good one you don't have to hope to the next your plan is a good one you don't have your plan is a good one you don't have you have your plan is a go

airline officials plan to buy planes Mike and Mask Club and the in the United States for a trans- Young Women's Auxiliary. Pacific air service Japan hopes to inaugurate in the fall 'The West is still growing more The three executive of Japan's

East held the king of clubs and bers' vans tote are bound for rapidly than any other portion of only civilian airline will confer that the suit would break 3-2 the South, the Southwest or the the country," the conference re with the U. S. Civil Aviation After a few plays he didn't care West. Middle Atlantic area is still los- las and Lockheed Aircraft Com-

> there has been a decentralization tance, as far as new or acquired the 38 companies. trend in industry. Higher freight facilities are concerned, the North It finds that 40 per cent of the Central States have increased expansions were made in cities of led a low club from his hand, pre- their rates of growth appreciably, more than 100,000, Jie - third in pared to play low from the dum- And the trend toward the small-cities of 10,000 to 100,000; and iny. If East won the trick, he er towns, which was established about one - fourth in cities unwould have to give declarer a during the war, has levelled off." der 10,000, ruff and a discard. If West won Since the war, the top rankers New plant construction however,

South Levels Off

Town Treasure Found PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OC1. 15, 1952 By Relieved Officials WD Students At PRESCOTT, Ark. (P) - A Wayland Serving

On Dorm Council By SAM DAWSON rates have led companies to put dio station KXAR as a publicity WHITE DEER (Special) — Two in increasing the country's foreign wayland students from White cans than ever are on the move. ers or source of supplies, the con-month and a half ago, the town Deer are serving on the council exports has been appointed here. WHITE DEER (Special) - Two Some 36 million will cart their ference believes.

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has been topsy-turvy. People had of the new Agnes Mays Dormisearched in the town clock and tory at the Plainview College.

by M. L. Dayton, chief of the location, the National Industrial the Prescott high school football They are Misses Carolyn Evans, Mutual Security Agency's special

When the treasure was found Her other campus activities in-Young Women's Auxiliary. Miss Thornburg, senior business major, was elected wing representative TOKYO (A) - Three Japanese She is editor of the yearbook. The Traveler, is a member of the

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Page One News!

The long, long way that this nation has been dragooned along the road to socialistic statism was dramatically emphasized when the country's press gave prominent space to a proposal by Charles E. Wilson. The former General Electric Company president, recently resigned as Defense Mobilizer, urged the sale of government power and water projects to private owners as part of a "second era of trustbusting" and the breaking up of "the out and out dictatorship of a few politically powerful men."

He urged formation of new private enterprise companies with stock in these companies issued in exchange for government bonds now in private hands. Not only, he declared, would shareholders get a better return from their stock than they now get from their bonds - but the sale would reduce the public debt by 27 billion dollars, save half a billion in bond interest payments annually and add a billion a year to federal tax revenues!

The hoax of "cheap" government power stands starkly exposed. Recently one of the greatest private companies in the world, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, rounded out a century of service — a service that contributes millions in local, state and federal taxes each year, yet provides its customers with power at rates comparing very favorably with rates in public power areas. And this company - in common with all private enterprise utilities — is under constant fire from a public ownership bureaucracy which finances its "cheap" power by piling up billions in debt and extorting millions in taxes.

The soundness and the sense of the Wilson proposal is beyond cavil. But the fact that his very statement of it makes page one news attests how insidiously and to what dangerous degree bureaucracy has established dominance over the business and industry of the Ameri-

The Railroad Story

The North Side News of Jerome, Idaho, has devoted a lead editorial to a railroad which serves that region. It said that on occasion it found cause to criticize the line, but that it is "deeply concerned over the welfare of the railroad which has builded this great state." It then pointed out that the railroad paid over \$3,600,000 in net taxes in Idaho last year, and observed, "Quite a sum of money for the maintenance of schools, county government and the life of this community. We would all have to dig a little deeper to defray these costs of government were it not for the revenue of the railroad flowing into the coffers of local government."

This is true of every state of the Union, to a greater or lesser degree. In the early days, the Iron Horse brought civilization with it, and made possible the settlement and development of a vast continent that had been largely wilderness. Today that Iron Horse - bigger, faster, better, more dependable than ever - keeps the civilization going and pays great sums of money in taxes in the process.

Farmer, manufacturer, workers, storekeeper, housewife, in one way or another, directly and indirectly, look to the railroads to perform without fail duties which are essential to life as we know it. No one minimizes the services rendered by other and newer forms of transportation. But iron rails bind this continent together and keep the bulk of its commerce flowing from the centers. of production to the far-flung centers of consumption.

The story of the railroads is, to a remarkable extent, the story of the nation.

Free Environment

An official of one of our oil companies recently had this to say about the business he works for: "We have an enthusiastic and aggressive production, refining, and sales organization to make the most of our opportunities. We have an active research and planning group to keep us abreast and, we hope, ahead of our competition. It's a very healthy picture - with one exception. All of our forecasts are based on the assumption that the fundamental rules by which we operate our business will not change. Unfortunately as a company we have only partial control over the environment in which we operate. The steady expansion of centralized government with its rapacious appetite for uncontrolled spending, unless checked, may eventually prove the ruin of us all Only through continuance of our American free enterprise system can we insure our country's and our own prosperity and survival."

That one word "environment" is all-important. Ours has been a free environment, for oil business and all others. It has been an environment in which men have been encouraged to risk their money, time and energies - whether it be in drilling a well in the hope that oil will be discovered or in carrying on any other venture. It is this environment which has produced America's unrivalled material blessings - and, most important of all, it is this environment which is the embodiment of freedom of religion, freedom of speech and press, and

the right of property ownership.

It is exactly the opposite of the environment produced by Socialism, Communism, or any other philosophy based on all-powerful government. The one offers abundance and liberty - the other substandard living for the people and slavery.



WOVERAMENT IN HOUSING Christian Economies

By Percy L. Greaves, Jr. Some European countries have had governmental intervention in housing ever since World War I. With their lower standards of living European people have generally pent a higher percentage of their cans. They have had poorer houses and made them last longer. Their annual housing expenses have thus een a much lower percentage of

Before the war most American families renting homes in urban areas felt their rent should be in the neighborhood of one week's income per month. In Europe the prewar rental average was much ower, In most cases it was only between ten and fifteen percent of total family expenditures. In the United Kingdom it was a little over 11%, while in France it was just over 8% and in Italy it was 10%. UN tigures for 1950 indicate that rent control had reduced these average figures to 7% in the United Kingdom, 3% in France and "no more than 11/2 % of total expenditure" in Italy,

A recent UN report tells us that between 1938 and mid-1951 building costs had risen tremendously. These costs had risen by 210% in the United Kingdom and 2,370% in France. In the words of this report, "the rent of old houses was thus only a fraction of the rent at which an unassisted builder could provide a new dwelling of comparable quality.'

To European planners this made t evident that "it dwellings for the masses were to be built at all, would only be as a result of Government intervention." Consequently, European governments rushed to the aid of nouse building. In 1949 the housing units financed by governmental agencies in the United Kingdom accounted for 87% of the total numer built. Governmental subsidies and loans provided 78% of the the Netherlands public authorities financed 97% of the new dwelling units built that year.

What have been the results? In the United Kingdom the construction of new dwelling units has had to be restricted to a rate of little more than half the pre-war rate. In France the 1951 building rate was less than half the prewar rate. The governments just cannot afford to pay such high subsidies for as many houses as were formerly built. At the 1951 construction rate, the dwelling units built in England would have to last 143 years to prevent a decrease in housing space per family in that country. If the new or presently existing houses become uninhabitable before they reach that age, there will be a

The UN report admits that it is difficult to tell how many houses are needed "to get rid of the current shortage." In their words, "there is no way of short-circuting need and appealing to effective demand, because there is not, and has not for many years been, a free

market for dwellings. The reports concludes, "it would appear that very few countries are meeting their current needs, let alone providing for any increase in the average size of tamilies, or the migration of population towards the towns Thus, ears after the end of the war, all European countries are still faced with an acute scarcity of housing ... Housing constituction in nearly all countries since the war has been at best no more than sufficient to meet current needs arising from the annual increase in the number of separate families and the depreciation of the stock of dwellings. The arrears remain to be made up.

The UN article takes a look at the problems of the future. In the past, it says, the provision of new dwellings was the responsibility of private builders but today the building of new homes is "recognized, partly at any rate, as the responsibility of the State. To some extent doubtless this was due to the stirring of a social conscience ashamed of slums, but it large part it must be regarded as a by-product of inflation. In two wars Governments intervened to make it impossible for those who have invested in house property to get an attractive real return on their capital. It seems unlikely that many investors will feel tempted to fol-

low in existing landiords' foot-The UN "econon ists" state this is so because "Any investor who is prepared to build new houses for etting must know that in any future period of inflation history is likely to repeat itself so that his money return will remain fixed, but in a period of falling costs his rent will be forced down unless he has been able to negotiate a long lease. Such a one-way option cannot be attractive except with yields far greater than can be got from working-class houses in societies conscious of the dangers of ex-

ploitation. These "economists" seem to be lieve that political determination of rents is here to stay. They honestly believe that politicians and not the market will set ful ture rental rates. They analyze the difficulties which governmental intervention has created, without realizing that the way to remove a difficulty is to renove the cause. They report that "although the State in all countries has been, in fact, for some time determining directly or indirectly the effective demand for new dwellings, it has nowherebecause of the circumstances in which it assumed this responsibility-any way of measuring accurately the need for new houses; for the freezing of rents, by discouraging mobility of tenants made it an arithmetical certainty that some families would continue to occupy premises bigger than they need, and quite possibly than they would prefer, if they had a free choice between their present dwelling and a smalle, one.

They point out that landlords, under rent control conditions. "are unlikely to be able, even if they are willing, to maintain their property except with the aid of extra-legal or voluntary contributions from their tenents." They admit that inequities are necessarily implied by any system of rent control which freezes the rent irrespective of the length of the lease. In their words, "It is obvious that there can be no rational allocation of housing resources as long as the rents of comparable dwellings difer merely because some were built slightly earlier or slightly later They point out the impossibility



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. of formulating a plan "which spurs those who are wasting space to move elsewhere and yet does not involve arbitrary injustices to individuals who have adapted their whole scale of expenditures to artificially low rents. A policy of raising all rents in the same ratio does has to be an individual fixing of all rents so that comparable rents are paid for comparable houses The paradox is that as long as there net decrease in habitable housing, is a true housing shortage it will freezing of rents persists the hous-

> In other words, the advocates of ing, through rent controls and tax-paid subsidies, see no solution except that the government should fix the rent on every individual dwelling unit. No rent would be subject to bargaining between the huge staff of bureaucrats, with ated nowers far heyond those conceivable to our forefathers, would swarm across the land. They would dictate the details of the necessities of life and make us dependent upon politicians for the very roofs over our heads.

ing shortage is exaggerated."

People dependent on politicians for their food, housing or personal security must do as they are bid. They become slaves rather . than masters of the politicians, Public housing helped do this in prewar Austria. Hitler used government housing to gain control over German workers. Peron is using it Almost all of Europe

Private owners cannot compete rental housing. Lower rental government housing eventually dries up private rental housing. It has done this in Europe. A start has been made here. When government becomes the sole landlord, freedom is dead.

Scotsman and a clergyman, were watching a football game. The Scot continually took nips from a bottle, and the annoyed clergyman at last was unable to restrain himself. never in my life have I touched alco-

Scotsman-Well, don' worra y'self. Ye're no goin' t' start now.

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Hank Suggests A Coat Of Arms For State Secretary Acheson

If Dean Acheson, our hand- Secretary of State. Secretary of State doesn't have men that there probably would

ing one for him. At the same time that I vol-At the same time that I vol-unteer I must admit that, to my for a long, long time. government intervention in hous- way of thinking, he doesn't rate one. I am not a leading student of heraldy but I do know that coats of arms are principally associated with fighters; men owner and prospective tenants. A consider tyrants, men who are ishment. ready to answer the show-down

I do my best not to think Dean Acheson, but every once in a while I am forced to. I had to think about him the other day when our ambassador to dered with No. 2 cans of small Russia, George K. Kennan, was sifted, appeasements. ousted by the Soviets on the the shield, grounds that he was personally unacceptable. This action marked thrown out of the international ball paw of a giant bear.

Like millions of other Ameriour State Department would do laboose. in answer to this affront to the with governments in supplying dignity of the America government there is nothing. This reper Americans, I'll bet, I hoped resents the times his name was ment. And, like millions of othwould be told to get a quick shave, throw his dirty laundry in his dispatch case, and catch

a boat, plane, or bus (preferably the latter) for Moscow, of phoney accent. Up until the time of writing this. Acheson has acted as firmly as a mouse thrown into the reptile pen at a zoo. He has changed suits ten times, looked grim, stroked his little mustace, colors. The colors aren't quite called in his aides called Mr. Truman, eaten lightly to keep nor is the chicken quite as mahis waistline slender, and ridden around in a limousine look-

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By HENRY McLEMORE | ing every other inch a real some, suave, beautifully dressed Oh, yes, I forgot. He told newsbe difficult to get rid of rent re-striction and yet as long as the volunteer for the job of designvolunteer for the job of design-to the Kremlin. And he indicat-ed that to make the Russians good and mad we might not send

REG MANNING

Before you read this Acheson back at the opening of the war, but might well have decided to rap it is doubtful that troops of any the Russian ambassador over the other nation could have done much knuckles with a ruler, or make him stand in the corner of the who stand up against those they Oak Ridge atomic plant for pun-

have drawn up for Dean Ache

The shield is a large pussyfoot, claws turned inwards, bor-In the right-hand

embroidered color of the blood of the men the first time that any of our who are dying in Korea, is a first-string players had been couchant Uncle Sam, licking the

In the left-hand corner is picture of Mr. Acheson shaking have the further disadvantage that they don't knock down, as ofter hands with Alger Hiss through cans, I guess, I wondered what the bars of a Pennsylvania ca-

mentioned by the Democrats when ambassador, Georgi N. Zarubin, they assembled in national convention in Chicago At bottom left are his old

school ties, rampant on a field Bottom center of the shield

is filled with a large snow-white chicken, backing up. It's a pretty coat of arms. if I say so myself. Mighty lovely as pretty as the simple

nation of red, white, and blue a bird as the eagle. But then, this is Mr. Ache-

son's coat of arms. Bid For A Smile

On a visit to New York City M. Mumm dined with friends at a Park Avenue restaurant. The proprietor was obsequious, Would M. Mumm, wondered care for champagne? had a special treat. Some of M. Mumm's own 1915, in fact, 'An excellent wine,' ob Mumm, after making the connoisseur's "Truly an excellent champagne -but 1915 was the year when I didn' make any.'

Ciara-My boy friend is one in a hundred. Roberta-How do you manage to keep him from knowing about the other ninety-nine?

Jack-I once carried a 1 tred-Cora-It got heavier with every pound load on my back for a

Jack-No-it was ice. A buxom Negro woman came into the room where a group of women were conducting a rummage sale, Her black eyes roved around until they focused on a table of shoes. With a cry of delight she swooped down upon a pair of red satin slippers, size three double A. Holding the pair upon one

palm, she inquired: Negro-How much is these love-e-ly red slippahs? Saleswoman-For you? Negro-Yas, ma'am. Saleswoman-Why, they are much too small for you, and besides one

of them needs to have the heel re-Negro-That doan, matter. Jest think how fine they will look sticking out under the aidge of mah bed! John Randolph and Henry Clay once had an argument in the Senate. It was such an angry quarrel that they did not speak to each other afterward for quite a while. One day they

the sidewalk was very narrow. As Randelph came up, he looked Henry Clay in the eye, and not moving an inch from the sidewalk, hiss-, "I never turn out for scoundrels!"
"I always do," said Mr. Clay as he

Fair Enough Shakedown Racket Is Old Stuff

For Union Boss Dave Dubinsky By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features with Sidney" in ultimate conse

Syndicate, Inc.) Dave Dubinsky's socialist 1945 to January, 1953. Union of the Garment Workers was practicing a shakedown, once removed, to raise a slush fund for Stevenson and Sparkman, it was

down to fine particulars. which was founded and managed in Europe.

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Rooseveit to dragoon millions of per called "Justice." who became the wildest fanatic in factories.

IKE'S KOREAN REMEDY WOULD WORK IN EUROPE (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Gen, Eisenhower, who was a self-proclaimed Vandenberg internationalist in Michigan, became a fair copy of a Dirksen nationalist when he got to Illinois.

He suggested at Champaign that the fighting of Asia's wars should be left to Asiatics. He chose a good spot for the suggestion, because among the citizens of that university city are some thousands of young men who today must look forward, as soon as they get their liplomas, to lugging a rifle up some forsaken hill in Korea instead of making a start in business, engineering, agriculture, or some other

Gen. Eisenhower's specific suggestion was that South Korean pops be properly trained and armed to hold the front linesand take the casualties-in the Korean war. The suggestion has received the indorsement of Col. Ben C. Limb, former prime minister in Syngman Rhee's government and Korean observer at the United Na-

The South Koreans were pushed Funds which had been voted by congress to aid the Koreans were withheld, and weapons which might have made their army an effective force were never delivered, The same tactic adopted éarlier by the fellow travelers in the state department had weakened Chiang Kai-shek and turned China over to

The Korean war and the other wars in sou heast Asia into which the British and French are trying to nudge us for the protection of Cony 730 Lincoln Pl., Bklyn. their colonies are running sores participation of American troops in Asiatic wars assists the communist propaganda that this nation wants to rule the colored peoples of Asia for our own selfish gains. Gen, Eisenhwer made only one error. That was that he confined

to Korea or Indo-China? Stalin has to use a considerable part of his military force to keep his slaves in subjection and if he marched westward, would need many more for guard duty. The and their combined industrial resources are greater and more effi-

will defend it against a Russian atack.

Gen. Ridgway, who succeeded Gen, Eisenhower as commander of the North Atlantic treaty forces, reported in Paris on Sept, 28 that western Europe cannot be made secure against a Russian invasion for another year, Airports which the French built

for American planes are unusable three months after they were actiavted, French laws, French labor unions, lack of skilled construction labor, and inadequate housing are Gen. Ridgway is an exponent of

mobile warfare. He needs a pipe line across France to carry fuel from Bordeaux to the forward defense zone. The same land acquisition troubles that slow the air base program are preventing completion of the pipe line. Our forces will be immobile without it, The Dutch are reluctant to con-

tribute troops to the NATO army because they are convinced that the F: h 'ave been able to sell a defense policy which would abandon the Low Countries to the invader and concentrate on holding France, or perhaps only a beachhead on the Atlantic. The same suspicions are slowing the essential participation of the West German government in the NATO plan

A great deal of this foot dragging and selfishness arises from the Europeans' conviction that what they don't do for themselves we will make good, That would be cured if we left them to their own resources, as Gen, Eisenhower hinted earlier that they should be left eventually. There is also the possibility that Europe is so war-weary that it has lost the will to fight. If this is true, the sooner we find it out, the better. No amount of foreign aid can ever save any people which will not fight for its own freedom. This is as true in Europe as in Asia.

quence of which Harry S. Trugesterday's story showing man became President from April

Dubinsky and Hillman made a regular practice of commanding their subjects to turn out for political preferences. If they didn' show up they were fined and if they didn't pay the fines they were suspended and barred from earning a bleak living at iniserable

Hillman is gone, But Dubinsky is more arrogant and ambitious This is old stuff with Dubinsky, than ever. Now he is using the It is an old custom of the Amalga- earnings of these poor people to mated Clothing Workers, too, build a Marxian Dubinsky empire

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our political history. You will re- Listen to this slimy evasion of the intent of the Taft-Hartley Law by the racket managed by a fellow who claims to have served time in the torture camps of the Czar and in this way repays the asylum and the opportunity in life which the people of the United States afforded him: "Labor fights back for a liberal

America," says the heading of the "Subscription List" posted in a New York factory by the "1952 Campaign Committee" binsky's pro - Marxian racket. We support the campaign commit tee for strengthening the free world in the fight against Conmunism; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; lower living costs; election of progressive congressmen;

rent control and low-cost housing. Then, just above the celumns for the names, addresses and amounts 'pledged' by Dulinsky's subjects, there is this significant lawyer's trick, pretending to relieve the victims of any sense of coercion: "Knowing that the Tait-Hartley Law denies unions the right to give direct financial aid in federal elections, we, as individual members of the ILGWU.

make the following voluntary contributions. At the bottom of the columns this significant warning appears: "Important note: All lists" are collected and you are accountable better had they, with scant train- for each and every list given ing and light weapons, been asked you," apparently meaning the shop to stop tanks and heavy artillery. chairmen. "Return all lists with contributions and all blank lists

to the local campaign committee.' The list on my desk is one that will not be returned. It is num bered R. 6965 and the name! scrawled in pencil, all, it seem! to me in the same handwriting. are "Salvatore Patti 413 S. 5ta Bklyn: Salvatore Randazzo, 131-04, Sutter Ave., S.O.P.; Joseph Corona; Eugene Leone, 902, Frushing Ave. Bklyn; and Carlo

Contributions are "voluntary which can weaken this nation and but chairmen must return all soften it for destruction. They lists not merely to make sure happens in unions less efficient ly policed, but also to give Dubinsky a record of those who refuse to get it up. Such penighted ignoranti will need "adult cducahis remarks to Asia, What circum- for many years Irving Brown, the stance is there that makes his idea advocate of violent Socialist revany less applicable to Europe than olution, was a teacher of Marxism. The minumum contribution There is in western Europe a "suggested" by the high rackepopulation which is about as large | teers is \$2 from workers getting as that of Russia and her satellites. less than \$30 a week. It is "suggested" that the aristocracy pay \$3 each. They are not asked how much they would like to give, and the idea that tome might be Republicans who would is far superior to that of Russia, prefer to support their own candi-This is not just one freak example. It is typical of the po-

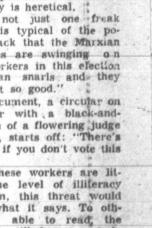
Yet all of Europe is sitting back, litical blackjack that the Marxian confident that the United States revolutionaries are swinging on American workers in this election while Truman snarls and they never had it so good." Another document, a circular on

range paper with a black-andwhite cartoon of a flowering judge on the cover, starts off: "There's a heavy fine if you don't vote this November. Many of these workers are little above the level of illiteracy

and, to them, this threat would mean just what it says. To othbetter able to read, the threat would still be present in keeping our construction program view of their experience of union behind schedule. practices. The text of this one warns the workers that it is their "duty"

to contribute and concludes, We call on you to contribute,' Nothwithstanding any provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law, Dubinsky was pleased to announce on Sept. 27 that his outfit was going to pay for five national broadcasts by Hacry Truman over the 140 tations of the American Broadcasting Company. This is the network which first gave us William Gailmore, the pro-Commu nist propagandist in the 1948 campaign.





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And aside from the entertain-political sentiments of the country ment aspect, radio has been an are so important it is vital that important method of keeping the the public is well informed. It is informed on all phases after all, the people who temper of life. Politics radically changed, the nation's attitude on world the world became a thing not of national and domestic affairs and distant lands and mysterious cor- their knowledge of what's going ners but of knowledge to each on, who represents them and and every community. And it rad- why is vastly aided by the waveically changed the "way of life." lengths of radio. even tin pan alley felt its in KPDN is a family station. Enfluence with tunes beings whis tertainment is directed to all age tled the nation over, days after groups. There are women's prothey eminated from the composers grams and special children's profrom the fabulous music row. grams scheduled at the times when

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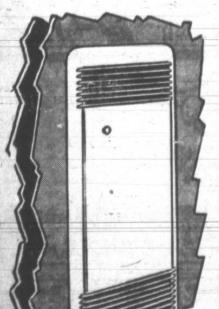
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