ami FFA boys.

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YOUTH CENTER LAND - T. B. Solomon, seated, is shown signing a contract

in which he donated two acres of a 10-acre tract of land to be used for a Pam-

pa Youth and Community center building. At left is Gray County Sheriff Rufe

Jordan, center is Gray County Attorney Don Cain and at right is Aaron Stur-

geon, president of the Pampa Youth and Community Center Association. Mrs.

Inez Carter donated \$8,000 for the purchase of land in the tract. Building plans

Brink Of War Talk 10-Acre Site

Walked to Brink

Conflict in Statements

ton's willingness to walk to the Pampans,

urday fired charges of folly and The White House took a hands- for the organization.

are to be discussed at a board of directors meeting Feb. 3.

**Dems Blast Dulles** 

liam F. Knowfand (Calif.) defended any aspect of the matter.

went to Breeding on his lightweight ous in this H-bomb age.

place with his calf in the heavy- fall over the brink."

Charley Christopher won second times your toes might slip and you

Foreign Relations committee Sat- zine,

Dulles to the extent of saying "I

think some attacks on the secre-

Bill Breeding

**Wins Honors** 

steer from the herd of Faris Hess

this calf was Wayne Maddox of

David Sweet's calf, bred by

Clark Mathers of Miami, won sec-

ed the grand champion swine in

the heavyweight division. Wiley

Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Bailey took the reserve spot with

his lightweight animal. Each

third in heavyweight class. How-

ard and Dyle Morris placed sec-

ond and third in the lightweight

Hood Wills, county agent of

Hardeman county, made the place-

ments of the 15 4-H club steers and

14 fat barrows entered by the Mi-

Larry Rogers placed second and

placed first in their class.

ond in the lightweight division. Wayne McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin show-

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY ,JANUARY 15, 1956 ,

# Knowland Hits Ike's Foreign Aid Plan

# Man Threatened In Brink's Probe

BOSTON, Jan. 14 -UP- A wit- her husband. ness was threatened twice after "Don't talk. Don't talk," the man he testified before the grand jury warned and hung up. which Friday indicted 11 men in Allen took the second call and

cashier of Brink's when it was Allen went to the police imme obbed six years ago, received two diately.

Allen's wife answered the first

# Soviet Releases Prisoners

### 453 West Germans Return To Homes

rived from Russian prison camps star witness. Saturday and the government

Youth Center

**Group Gets** 

community building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 UP - statements he made in a contro- and Community Center was signed were not allowed to see waiting about the case, and the 51-day in- divisions.

former prisoners, branded as 1953 grand jury. Each was cited is a memorial to J. Walter Grist, Chamber Groups Flat which were virtually washed falsehood at Secretary of State off policy toward the boiling dis- The contract calls for the pur- "major war criminals" by Soviet for contempt for refusing to an a former emphill County Agent,

Senate Republican Leader Wif- be "no comment whatsoever" on struction of a youth center and 269 similar returnees into prison last month.

Mrs. Inez Carter provided the The Life article which stirred up money for the purchase of the Among Saturday's arrivals was Hidalgo County the hornets nest quoted Dulles as land, which is the first step toward former Maj. Ernst Keitel, 41, son saying the Eisenhower administra- realizing a long time dream for of Hitler's last chief of staff, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. He said Brink of War" in Asia had suc- The tract is located west of he had never been charged with

gression on three different occa- ed on the south by Kentucky Street court, never been officially informed that

In Miami Show

China.

Dulles has confirmed the "substance" of the article, including tink key quote in the controverery:

"Ot course, we were brought to the verge of war. The ability to ging, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breeding took the grand champion ship of Roberts County's Eighth Annual Junior Livestock show here and Livestock show here and Community Century with a heavyweight steer.

Street.

Solomon sold the eight acres to the group for \$8,000, considered an stremely low price by the group considered an heard of the trial and the said he learned of the tri Saturday with a heavyweight steer member of the Foreign Relations chartered organization, will be to 626 German war prisoners. All before it is ended. bred by Clyde Magee of McLean.

Reserve champion honors also

Rese money to finance such a project, inals" who were to be turned over District Attorney Jim Bates steer was named Reserve Cham-claimed exemptions, so far accord-

Extra good fir 2x4 - 2x6 - 1-8 tion which developed into a major weight division. The breeder of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. (D-Minn.) only \$8.95 per 100 ft. White House armed force rivalling the regular ton, fourth by Don Anderson, fifth of paid polls in 1955 were 4.845

the \$1,219,000 Brink's holdup, po heard a similar gruff voice warn;

telephone calls Friday night only "They'd (the threateners) better few hours after he testifed. A not come around here," Allen said. special police guard was assigned "You know, I can shoot too."

'Airtight' Cases Prepared

helped the FBI break the fabulous ploit Dixon-Yates controrobbery, may have had an eye on the \$100,000 reward when he de-

Disposition of the reward, offered by Brink's for information leading to the "arrest and conviction" of the bandits, will be decided by a Top Winner In to the "arrest and conviction" of five man Boston committee. Under federal law, FBI agents

are ineligible for the reward. HERLESHAUSEN. Germany, ble is highly speculative but there is little doubt that if convictions can be in little

Early Start in Crime them-subject to possible trial ble with the law when he was eight day.

Democratic members of the Senate versial interview with Life Maga- Saturday afternoon, according to relatives during their processing. Saturday afternoon, according to relatives during their processing.

Saturday afternoon, according to relatives during their processing.

One member of the gang arrested outstanding club work was won by this week was called before the

(See PROBE, Page 3)

# **Funds Audited**

The group is scheduled to meet to local authorities for disposition, made the payroll padding charges, pion. of McLean. He placed first in both "If you follow that policy," Morse Feb. 3 to discuss plans for the Saturday's arrivals were for He said unauthorized salaries have In the barrow division, light sessor - collector,

Store, we have it Lewis Hardware

# Congress Problem: 3



POWER POLICY - Prob-Federal and state prosecutors lem here involves debate call. She said a gruff-voiced man started preparing "airtight" cases over public vs. private poagainst the gang that was accused wer developments. Democrats will promote public It was believed that James power projects, hope to ex-

# biggest cash holdup. re ineligible for the reward. Whether O'Keefe would be eligi-

faisehood at Secretary of State off policy toward the boiling disJohn Foster Dulles for his claim pute, ignoring Democratic demands chase from T. B. Solomon of eight courts, would be given temporary swer questions, but the charges who died three years ago today.

A "traveling trophy", it is given to the proposed of Testimony in a grand jury room each year to the outstanding club The public relations committee fallen in northern California in the James C. Hagerty said there would ing 10 acres available for the concording to Warren Pickens, county communities' chamber banquets pinpointed 1400 miles west of San

Gwenette Forrest, fourth.

mer members of the Waffen-SS, been paid out of Hidalgo county's weight, first place was won by The deadline for paying poll tax the Nazi party military organiza- special tax contract fund. Owen Burton, second by Dorland is January 31. Burton, third by Oran Bur- Records show the total amount

# Long-Term Commitment Idea Brings Open Break In GOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - UP - Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland Saturday openly opposed President Eisenhower's plan to put foreign aid on

a long-term commitment basis. He thus joined Sen. Walter F. Senate Foreign Relations commit-tee of which Knowland is a member, in urging the program be kept on a year-to-year basis.

tion to come up and make its presentation each year than to seek a 10-year commitment in advance,"

bind another." seek a 10-year commitment," as er bureau reported that two of the

dicted "substantial resistance." George warned Friday that bi- day was over.

ers it is "far more important to Forecasts of continued heavy maintain a bi-partisan foreign pol. rains Saturday and Sunday from icy on essential foreign policy San Francisco north to the Oregon matters than to force an issue of border raised fears of recurrence of the Christmas week floods that

day's grand jury session which re- ond place heavy barrows, first and caution." He said "it is difficult, The 453 returnees reached this sulted in speedy indictments second place gilts and first and if not impossible, for one Congreeof flexibility in our aid so we can act on comparatively short of Eureka. However, the surround-

trophy last west. Alexander has merce and Board of City Develophad five years of 4-H work, ac- ment will send delegations to three

on Monday. The Beaver Auction Company George Newberry, chairman of award for outstanding showman- the committee, said that delega- situation that contributed to the EDINBURG, Tex., Jan. 14-UP ship was won by Oran Burton, tions will attend banquets at Cana- December disaster. ceeded in deterring Communist ag- Highland General Hospital, bound- any crimes or tried by a Soviet -State Auditor C. H. Cavness Sat- The plaque was presented by dian, Amarillo and Dalhart, A deurday night began an audit of a George Calfy of the auction legation also attended the chamber for a small landslide in Redwood sions in Korea, Formosa and Indoand on the north by Harvester Young Keitel said that he had navyoll padding charges have been real padding charges have b night. New berry, Ed Myatt and

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14-UP

-Gale-born rains soaked northern

ing area was low-lying farmland

and the river communities of

away last month were in no im-

Brought by offshoots of a storm

and posed a threat to the Sieura

snow pack. This was the same

that derailed the locomotive of a 10-car Sacramenta northern freight

Farther north, flooding Navarre

train. No one was hurt.

mediate danger.

"It is my helief that it would threaten

Knowland told reporters. He said that "from a practical point of view, no one Congress can

the administration is expected to rivers that surged over their banks recommend, he said, and he pre- in the pre-Christmas disaster would reach flood stage before the

partisan foreign policy would be jeopardized if the President insists Russian 60 miles northwest of here and the Eel in the far northweston a long-term basis. The veteran Georgan told report- ern corner of the state.

Knowland's opposition was the killed at least 75 and caused \$175 long-term commitments.

latest blow to administration hopes million damage. to put at least part of the program on a 10-year basis. There were

Hemphill County's annual Junior another member of the foreign real Livestock Show for 4-H Club and lations group which must act on promptly announced it would free The puny O'Keefe, first in trou- F. F. A. stock in Canadian yester- the aid authorization, also voiced nearing flood stage. At Yuba City doubts about the long-range idea. workers fought to build up the later when their records arrive years old, told his story at Fri- Schaef showed the first and sec- He said it "should be viewed with which burst under the programme of the story at Fri- Schaef showed the first and secwhich burst under the pressure of the Feather Dec. 24 and claimed border repatriation center under against the gang.

A contract for the purchase of a heavy guard of 60 Red army solBy DONALD J. GONZALES tary have misinterpreted" the site for the proposed Pampa Youth

WASHINGTON Jan 14 UP — statements he made in a control and Community Center was signed.

By DONALD J. GONZALES tary have misinterpreted" the site for the proposed Pampa Youth diers with fixed bayonets. They about the case, and the 51-day in divisions.

Receipts through Friday show ing to Jack Back, county tax as-

with 948 exemptions.

### Creek cut state highway 128 between Fort Bragg on the coast and Ukiah, forcing motorists to make a long detour.

At Yuba City the Army engineers predicted that the Feather River would rise to 67 feet by late Sunday night, 14 feet below the

By HAL COCHRAN As many men as women are said to work crossword puzzles, Probably because it affords them an opportunity to get in the last

A Michigan hunter claims he



bagged three rabits with one shot. Sounds like one shot too many for

.We're already reading about how to cut down on your income tax. The surest way still is to earn less,

The biggest trouble with middle age can be spotted through one look into your mirror.

# (See DULLES, Page 3) Lumber Co. Underground Water District Vote Set Jan. 21

An election for the purpose of creating an underground water district comprising parts of six Panhandle counties will be held Jan.

told the United Press, "one of these building.

The election on the water district, which will cover north and west parts of Gray County, east part of Potter, north part of Armstrong, northwest part of Donley, south part of Roberts and most of Carson county, will decide whether citizens of the area want local regulation of the underground water supply or wait and take a chance

on state or federal legislation. The election will involve separate votes by persons living in rural areas or in incorporated municipalities. At each polling place in an incorporaed municipality there will be two boxes, one for rural and one

for city voters. Rural voters will decide on whether or not have local regu à lation on underground water in rural areas and city voters will

vote on regulations for their cities. If the proposition to form a water district carries, a committee of five local residents will be chosen

to draw up the rules and regulations governing the district. Three of the committeemen other two the next. The committeemen would serve two year terms.

Polling places in Gray County will be located as follows: box 1, Grandview school, Paul Bowers, judge; box 2, Kingsmill, Barnett Elevator, Marvin Webster, judge; box 3. Pampa, Courthouse (Highway Patrol office), Irvin Cole, judge; box 4, Lefors, High School,

W. R. Combs, judge. Polling places in Carson County will be located at the Abel Elevator in Panhandle, H. R. Pugh, judge; Courthouse, George Graves, judge; Groom High School, Ru-

High School, L. C. O'Neal, judge. The polling place in Roberts County will be at the Courthouse in Miami with C. T. Lock as judge. Regulations of the water district would be drawn up in the main, to control well spacing, require permits and other regulations if neces-

In the election, ballots will be cast on three propositoins. They are: (1) For or against, the creation of the district (2) for or against, the levy of maintenance taxes not to exceed five cents (\$.05) on each \$100 valuation of taxable property as shown on the

County tax roll, (3) to elect a director in each precint. A pamphlet circulated by John

Harnley, election director, says "Underground water, as defined in the law, is any water suitable for agricultural, domestic or stockraising purposes, percolating below the surface of the earth. The law specifically recognizes the ownership and rights of the owner of the land in the underground water. "

The election is made possible by House Bill 162, known as the Underground Water Conservation Dis-



DRAMATIC RESCUE AT SEA-A U.S. helicopter rescues crew members from a floundering Japanese fishing boat off Hachinohe, a port on northern Honshu island. The Tanda Maru was whipped by a severe wintry gale, which ripped through southern Hokkaido and the eastern coast of Tonoku. Some 200 fishing boats sank or were washed away in the rough waters. U.S. Air Force planes and naval ships joined Japan's Coast Guard in rescue operations,

# Shamrock Couple Has Visited State Capitols

After ten years and some 60,000 the grounds in Olympia, Wash, the ture trips. niles Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill most beautiful. The capitol build- She replied "Let's begin all over press conference. "If the point ealized a goal this fall when they ing and the supreme court building again." tood looking at the capitol build- sit to each side of a beautiful The Hills have tried to find tend to lose." ng in Carson City, Nev. flower garden.

tate capitols.

In 1945 they suddenly realized ed with trim painted gray as diaries they have kept on their or the Pescadores is "always poshey had been to more than half it was originally. of the state capitols. After that The oldest capitol is in Mary-hey planned a visit to every state land, built in 1772. Three other

arough the east two years ago ing in Albany, N.Y. too late to see hich took in nine states, In addithe "million dollar stair". They News Control on to the state capitols they saw have seen the skyscraper capitols oth houses in session in Wash in Louisiana, Nebraska, and North

"It might be interesting to say

couple took Highway 83 out of the parliament building.

hamrock and drove to Bismark, When they turned from the capied 1,050 miles.

A train trip to California in Oclober, 1958 landed them in San Man Shoots they spent about five hours in and amento. Their tour through the 2, Kills Self apitol included sitting griefly in 'he governor's chair in his pri-

vate office. On the road to Carson City, Nev., hey spent a night in fabulous himself. leno. They found the gambling His wife and the neighbor were Pentagon security directive is not he same as many others seen by caliber revolver. Hill during his long career as a Mrs. Smith was in shock in the not deemed to "constitute a con-

Carson City, Nev., long sought explain the shooting. 'll principal business buildings, in- yard. or and shares the duties of govern- the leg. rivilege to have his picture taken already killed himself. They anything about the incident, He hief justice, wearing one of the ju- baby from its crib in a downstairs the transcript should have been

and Mrs. Hill tried to discover bullet in the head.

They first visited a state capitol spot where Jefferson Davis took to compare notes. agislature of which I was a new Delaware as the smallest and most will give their remembrances, re- would use atomic weapons. common place. It is old and rever- freshing their memories from the Stuart said an attack on Formosa

apitol within a reasonable dis-states use their original capitol since on any trip they expected to buildings. They are Kentucky, Mississippi and Arkansas. They got to On Military They took a zig-zag course the New York State capitol build-Dakota.

Probe Set

WASHINGTON -UP- A House

there is an "attitude of reluc-

Rep. Danta B. Bascell (D-Calif.);

a subcommittee member, said he

is not aware of "the tremendous

scope of information controlled" for security reasons. He said it poses a "danger" to the Ameri-

The subcommittee Friday chal-

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can people.

They have also visited two for-Saturday it will conduct an exe visited the United Nations, eign capitols. The first in Monterhich may be said to be a sort of rey, Mexico, capital of Nuevo, haustive study of the Defense De-Only three state capitols were showed them the chair President Subcommittee Chairman John E.

Subcommittee Chairman John E.

North Dakota, California ey - North Dakota, California visit there. The other was to Win- tioning of a former top departnd Nevada, In the fall of 1954 the nipeg, Canada where they visited ment official Friday demonstrated

tance" at the Pentagon to dissemi-I.D. The same Highway brought tol in Carson City, Nevada, their nate information. nem home after they had cover ambition realized Hill asked his

lenged the claim of R. Karl Hono-KAUFMAN, Tex. -UP - A 76 man, former deputy assistant secyear-old man shot his wife and a retary of defense in charge of pub. neighbor Friday and then killed lic affairs, that the press corps is 'satisfied' that a controversial

beuses almost unbelievable but the reported in good condition in Kauf- being used to suppress news. courtrooms where many famous man hospital. The shooting was The directive, issued by Defense uits are presented looked much done by Jesse Smith with a .38 Secretary Charles E. Wilson last

March, bars release of information hospital and had not been able to structive contribution to the pri-

mary mission of the Department 'last capital," is the smallest cap- Deputy Sheriff Bill Baker said of Defense." 'all city in the nation; It may have Smith shot his wife in the leg. She Subcommittee counsel Jacob rown some since the 1950 census managed to run across the street Scher told Honoman that the dested a population of 2,700 people. where Steve Hart was in his front partment last November refused

juding the capitol, are located on Smith, standing in the window the 30-year-old transcript of the ne long street. The capitol, built of his apartment house, fired court martial trial of Gen. Billy 1 the '80's, has been well cared across the street and hit Hart in Mitchell, Moreover, he said, the

subcommittee has received other ing the state with a new supreme Baker and two other deputies complaints from newsmen of news ourt building which is the last approached the house cautiously, suppression by the Pentagon, ord in architecture. It was Hill's since they didn't know Smith had Honoman said he doesn't know

hile sitting in the chair of the slipped in the back door, took a refused to say whether he thinks room and then went upstairs. On each visit to a capitol Mr. They found Smith's body with a

**Workshop To Be Held Here** 

Louis, Mo., will speak before the lose." structed in all phases of the Home Service program. James Patterson, field representive, who has called the meeting, will preside over the

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m, in the Red Cross office. Dich cussion groups will be held from 10-12 and again in the afternoon

Any person interested in Home Service work on a volunteer basis is invited to attend the meeting. Displays of Jr. Red Cross work from the local chapter, including fund supplies and disaster supplies, will be exhibited.

### Admiral Vows To **Defend Formosa**

TAIPEI-UP- Vice Adm. Stuart Ingersoll said Saturday his U. S. Seventh Fleet will defend Formosa and the Pescadores islands "on, over and under the sea" in the event of Communist attack.

"I have a mission to defend Formosa and Penghu (the Pescadores, SHAMROCK - (Special) - something unique. They consider wife where they would go on fu- between here and the Red - held China coast," Ingersoil told a comes, I will do it-and I don't in-

others who have seen all the capi- The admiral declined comment It was the last on their list of In Montgomery, Ala., they stood tols in the United States but so far, on the fleet's reaction to Commuon a bronze plaque marking the have found none. They would like nist attack on the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matogether at Austin in 1919. Hill rethe oath of office as President of A picture story of their capitol su, except to say "I would carry alls, "We had arrived in Austin the Confederate States of America; travels is now underway. Under out orders." He also refused to or the regular session of the state they voted the capitol at Dover, a picture of each capitol they say whether his ships have or

sible." but added that he knows of no reason to expect one soon.

# Home Service Tallulah To Support Stevenson

By RON LEVITT

MIAMI, Jan. 14 -UP- Tallulah Cross will be host to 17 surround. Bankhead, actress, political dope-

lasted from 10 p. m. to 3 o'clock foreign relations." the next morning.

Discusses Issues

She said if President Eisenhower ing towns in Home Service train- ster and offspring of Alabama's does not run, the Republicans will Miss Bankhead opens here Moning workshop to be held next famous politician, cast her ener "probably choose Sen. (Williams day in Tennessee Williams HARTFORD, Conn. - UP - The Thursday in the Red Cross office. getic support to Adlai Stevenson for Knowland of California or vice "Streetcar Named Desire." After a search for Robert Pearlman, 10, Miss Lou Morton, National Home the presidency Saturday and said president Nixon." She said one of three-week run, she goes to New was called off shortly after he was Service representative from St. the Democratic candidate "can't the main issues in this year's elec- York for rehearsals of the "Zieg- reported missing. The boy's school tions will be foreign affairs.

group and conduct a class for the "Adlai could run on any party "Dah-ling, let's face it," the "lot of singing." new members. Workers will be in- and I'd vote for him," Miss Bank- husky-toned actress said, "think of

Lounging in a bright red slacks world. John Foster Dulles is an could make amends by supporting outfit and flitting from one chair honest, patriotic man. . .but he just Stevenson. to another, she conducted one of doesn't have that Democratic party The spritely actress, who just her famous private interviews that twist of mind which makes for good "adores" former President Truman

"If anyone wants me to cam- in the elections would be the Re. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of paign for Adlai, I'll do it. I've al- publicans' attempt to "mend their Maine, said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosways had time for a good cause." fences with the farmers" and the evelt will always be "the nation's "disgraceful handling of the Salk first lady."

feld Follies" in which she'll do a bus driver had ordered him to walk

She criticized her home state of ed.

head said. "He's got brains, humor the asininity of our action in Jor- Alabama for its "stupidity in going dan. We've lost friends around the Dixlecrat." But she said Alabama

Margaret Truman, Sen. Wayne Miss Bankhead said other issues Morse of Oregon and Republican

a mile home because he misbehay-

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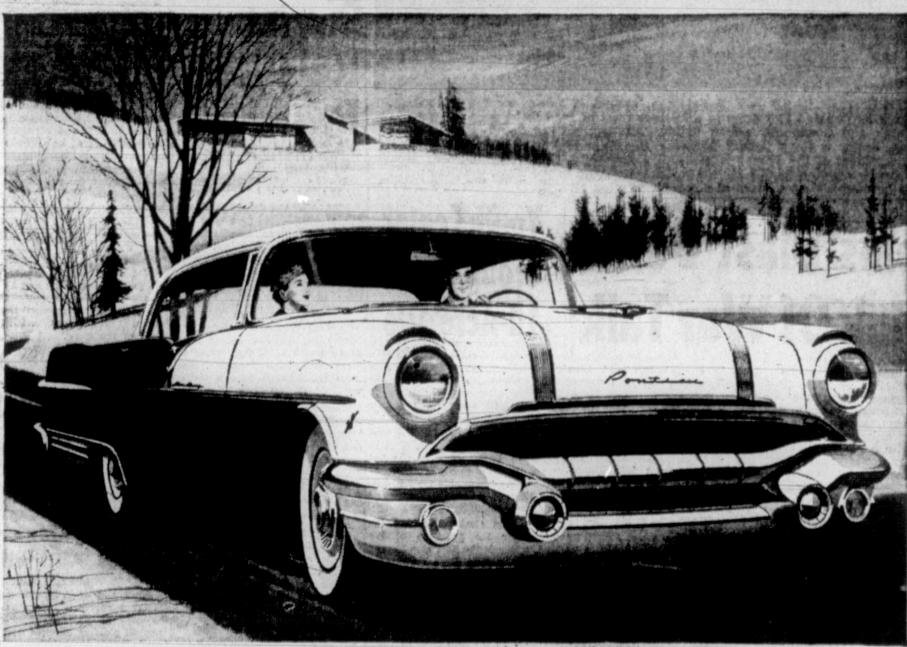
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JAYCEE WEEK - Pictured above proclaiming the week of January 14-21 as Jaycee Week is Mayor Lynn Boyd. The National Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 36th birthday next Saturday, and the week is held to observe the founding of the service organization. Grouped around the mayor, from left to right, are board members of the local Jaycees - Bob Carmichael, president, Charley Wilkerson, George Neef, and Johnny Campbell. ~ (News Photo)

# JayCee Week **Proclaimed** In Pampa

Pampa and asked local organiza- and discuss policy changes in con- ing for. tions to co-operate in the obser- nection with the paving program.

the fields of youth work and civic be completed.

servance here, the U.S. Junior ius streets. Chamber will recognize the ten outstanding young men of America for 1955, at a banquet in Springfield, Ill. A past winner of this award, Richard Nixon, vice-presi- DWI Charge dent of the United States, will join president, in making the presenta- Craven.

The Jaycees today are 200,000 County Court Saturday. in the nation and are organized in He was arrested by city police at Specs.

clinic in Highland General Hos- Pampa for a check dated Sept. 27, agents. pital is also being equipped as a 1955 in the amount of \$15. major project of the group. The Mrs. Barbara Baxter, 453 Pitts, leged citizens of the county.

### SCHAEF

(Continued from Page One) by Owen Burton, and sixth by

In the heavy barrows, Larry Schaef won first and second, third was won by Johnny Shaef, fourth by Dorlon Burton, fifth by Bruce Vaught and sixth by Dorland Bur-

The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion were shown by Larry Schaef

Larry Schaef also won first and second places in the gilt class and third place was won by Johnny Schaef, fourth by Owen Burton, fifth by Dwayne Thomas and sixth

Larry Schaef's sows won first and second places, third was Leonard Keeton and fourth was Larry Gober. Schaef's animals were cho sen Grand Champion and Reserve

consigned to the sale following the show and with the calves selling for between \$27 and \$23.50 per hundred weight and the pig price ranging from \$18 to \$22 per hun-

### BREEDING

(Continued from Page One) O'Laughlin was awarded the best showmanship prize in the calf show. Larry Rogers won the showmanship award in the swine divi-

The show is sponsored annually by the Men's Service Club. Glynn Dodson, president, supervised the show, and his group paid cash prizes to the winners.

The 4-H club steers were fed under the direction of the county agent, Dick Joyner, while the FFA swine were fed with the advice of Marvin Cornette, vocational agriculture instructor.

Additional prizes were given by merchants of Miami.

### Former Pampan Dies In El Paso

Q. B. Beavers of Lubbock, for mer Pampa resident, died Saturday in El Paso following a heart

Funeral services will be at Arney and Vincent Baptist Church in Lubbock at 10 a.m. Monday. He is survived by his wife and

# City Commission PROBE Agenda Light

9 a.m. Tuesday in the City Com- hear since Jan. 17, 1950 when the among the boys. mission Room of City Hall.

The commission will discuss an-

and the work they are doing, and which drilling will be terminated. emphasized that the local Jaycees Tests will then have to be run and have done an outstanding job in pipe inserted before the well will

The well is located near the in-During the Jaycee Week ob- tersection of Crawford and Octav-

# Bond Set In

4:55 p.m. Friday.

ling with a worthless check on Jan. She was filed on by Ideal Food him.

(Continued from Page One) has a chance to present its case. There is no doubt that this time

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Young Park, scholar, writer, speaker and University professor, will be the guest of honor.

East Asia

To Be Topic

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### Wants Tour of Asia TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan, 14-UP

a tour of Asia and Africa to offset Store Number 2 for a check dated District Attorney Garrett H. the effects of the recent Asian vis-\$42.22.

Byrne denies any "deals" were its by Soviet leaders. ZALE'S MONDAY SPECIAL ! !

# Mainly About People

Miss Carolyn Carver, daughter Brunson were united in marriage of Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Car- in Clovis, N.M., Jan. 5, They ar An examinataion of the con- ver, 1708 Charles, is listed to re- at home at 902 S. Banks. eive her degree from Hardin-Simat the next meeting of the Top o' mons University in May. She is a Texas Knife and Fork Club or nember of the Future Teachers of sale — Price \$65.00 Ph. 4-4412.\*

A good deal for everyone on Atlantic, Ia., are visiting Dr. and leaning tailoring, Alterations, & Mrs. Re. E. Thompson, 707 N. Ho-Custom Tailored Suits at Haw- bart. The Smiths are Mrs. Thomphornes 717 West Foster Ph. 4-4790\* son's parents. sidered to be one of the leading au Mrs. Don Gallion was recipient Car hostess Wanted Paid Vacaof \$3.00 in cleaning awarded by tion. Apply in Person - Caldwell's lawthornes Tailoring, for week Drive Inn.

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Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.

S. Riddick, head of Kemper's ROTC program.

The educator was born in Man- the Adult Education Board, will be churia and he has a thorough edu- in the library tomorrow from 1cation in the East, in Europe and 4:30 to answer questions on the ville Lady's Elgin Watch - Re in the United States. He has serve Adult Education Program in pro- ward 4-2293\* Eastern affairs at the University Start the New Year safely by Beauty Shop 1312 N. Hobart and

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Dib Stowell has been named Mrs. J. P. Osborne Jr., Pampa,

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f Minnesota, the University of having adequate wiring Brooks invites friends and former Custom-

### Mrs. Purviance, Panhandle, Dies

Mrs. Carroll Purviance, 84 wife County Judge Bruce Parker Satur-day after admitting to destruction traditional American convicton traditional American convicton purviance of Panhandle, a brother of Dr. W. Purviance of Pampa, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

past testimony be made public so Funeral services will be held and a 1952 Buick, driven by Pallbearers will be the nephews of the American people, "who do the Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Purdying when government officials viance home in Panhandle with ler Courts, collided: mishandle foreign policy," can the Rev. Charles Wesley Garrett The Plymouth suffered damages Borger. Chamber of Commerce Week" in will also consider the library bills break" that the FBI had been hop-made with O'Keefe, indicating his compare what Dulles told senators officiating. Burial will be at Llano in the amount of \$30 and the Buick | Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral testimony was based on revenge in private with what he said in the Cemetery in Amarillo.



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## Auto Damaged In Collision

A collision at the intersection damages to two cars.

# Mrs. Short Rites Will Be Monday

Francis and Gillespie street at Pearl Short, 78, who died Wed. will 5:25 p.m. Friday resulted in \$100 be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the

A 1948 Plymouth, driven by Low- Rev. Harold Hilliard of Bishop, ell Macie Stark, 865 S. Faulkner, Calif., will officiate at the rites. Quentin Gay Grider, Pampa Trai- Mrs. Short and burial will be at Highland Park Cemetery of

was damaged by approximately Home of Pampa is in charge of

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DRAMATIC RESCUE AT SEA-A U.S. helicopter rescues crew members from a Japanese fishing boat off Hachinohe, a port on northern Honshu island. The Tanda Maru was whipped by a severe wintry gale, which ripped through southern Hokkaido and the eastern coast of Tonoku. Some 200 fishing boats sank or were washed away in the rough waters. U.S. Air Force planes and naval ships joined Japan's Coast Guard in rescue operations.

# Shamrock Couple Has Visited State Capitols

After ten years and some 60,000 the grounds in Olympia, Wash, the ture trips. niles Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill most beautiful. The capitol build- She replied "Let's begin all over press conference. "If the point ealized a goal this fall when they ing and the supreme court building again.' tood looking at the capitol build- sit to each side of a beautiful. The Hills have tried to find tend to lose."

ng in Carson City, Nev.

hey had been to more than half it was originally. of the state capitols. After that The oldest capitol is in Maryapitol within a reasonable dis-states use their original capitol Probe Set ance on any trip they expected to buildings. They are Kentucky, Mis-

nd Nevada. In the fall of 1954 the nipeg, Canada where they visited touple took Highway 83 out of the parliament building.

The parliament building the parliament building.

When they turned from the capital states of the parliament building.

A train trip to California in Oc-San Francisco. The next morning Man Shoots they spent about five hours in and round the capitol building in Sacapitol included sitting griefly in he governor's chair in his pri-

hey spent a night in fabulous himself, he same as many others seen by caliber revolver.

Carson City, Nev., long sought explain the shooting. sted a population of 2,700 people. where Steve Hart was in his front partment last November refused 'Il principal business buildings, in- yard. the '80's, has been well cared across the street and hit Hart in Mitchell, Moreover, he said, the or and shares the duties of govern- the leg. ng the state with a new supreme Baker and two other deputies complaints from newsmen of news

flower garden.

They first visited a state capitol spot where Jefferson Davis took to compare notes. agislature of which I was a new Delaware as the smallest and most will give their remembrances, re- would use atomic weapons. In 1945 they suddenly realized ed with trim painted gray as diaries they have kept on their or the Pescadores is "always pos-

hey planned a visit to every state land, built in 1772. Three other They took a zig-zag course the New York State capitol buildarough the east two years ago ing in Albany, N.Y. too late to see thich took in nine states, in addithe "million dollar stair", They News Control on to the state capitols they saw have seen the skyscraper capitols oth houses in session in Wash- in Louisiana, Nebraska, and North

"It might be interesting to say They have also visited two fore visited the United Nations, eign capitols. The first in Monterhich may be said to be a sort of rey, Mexico, capital of Nuevo, haustive study of the Defense Deonly three state capitols were showed them the chair President subcommittee Chairman John E. Sub ey - North Dakota, California visit there. The other was to Wintioning of a former top department official Friday demonstrated there is an "attitude of reluctance" at the Pentagon to dissemi-

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KAUFMAN, Tex. -UP- A 76 man, former deputy assistant secyear-old man shot his wife and a retary of defense in charge of pub. On the road to Carson City, Nev.; neighbor Friday and then killed lic affairs, that the press corps is "satisfied" that a controversial

leno. They found the gambling His wife and the neighbor were Pentagon security directive is not couses almost unbelievable but the reported in good condition in Kauf- being used to suppress news. courtrooms where many famous man hospital. The shooting was The directive, issued by Defense uits are presented looked much done by Jesse Smith with a .38 Secretary Charles E. Wilson last

March, bars release of information Hill during his long career as a Mrs. Smith was in shock in the not deemed to "constitute a conhospital and had not been able to structive contribution to the pri-

mary mission of the Department 'last capital," is the smallest cap- Deputy Sheriff Bill Baker said of Defense." 'al city in the nation. It may have Smith shot his wife in the leg. She Subcommittee counsel Jacob rown some since the 1950 census managed to run across the street Scher told Honoman that the de-

to allow a newspaper access to luding the capitol, are located on Smith, standing in the window the 30-year-old transcript of the ne long street. The capitol, built of his apartment house, fired court martial trial of Gen. Billy

ourt building which is the last aproached the house cautiously, suppression by the Pentagon. ord in architecture. It was Hill's since they didn't know Smith had Honoman said he doesn't know privilege to have his picture taken already killed himself. They anything about the incident. He hile sitting in the chair of the slipped in the back door, took a refused to say whether he thinks hief justice, wearing one of the ju- baby from its crib in a downstairs the transcript should have been room and then went upstairs. On each visit to a capitol Mr. They found Smith's body with a

Workshop To **Be Held Here** 

Louis, Mo., will speak before the lose. new members. Workers will be in- and I'd vote for him," Miss Bank- husky-toned actress said, "think of She criticized her home state of ed. structed in all phases of the Home Service program. James Patterson, field representive, who has called the meeting, will preside over the

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Red Cross office. Dic cussion groups will be held from 10-12 and again in the afternoon

Any person interested in Home Service work on a volunteer basis is invited to attend the meeting. Displays of Jr. Red Cross work from the local chapter, including fund supplies and disaster supplies, will be exhibited.

### Admiral Vows To **Defend Formosa**

TAIPEI UP Vice Adm. Stuart Ingersoll said Saturday his U. S. Seventh Fleet will defend Formosa and the Pescadores islands "on, over and under the sea" in the event of Communist attack.

"I have a mission to defend Formosa and Penghu (the Pescadores SHAMROCK - (Special) - something unique. They consider wife where they would go on fu- between here and the Red - held China coast," Ingersoil told a comes, I will do it-and I don't in-

others who have seen all the capi- The admiral declined comment It was the last on their list of In Montgomery, Ala., they stood tols in the United States but so far, on the fleet's reaction to Commuon a bronze plaque marking the have found none. They would like nist attack on the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matogether at Austin in 1919. Hill rethe oath of office as President of A picture story of their capitol su, except to say "I would carry alls, "We had arrived in Austin the Confederate States of America; travels is now underway. Under out orders." He also refused to or the regular session of the state they voted the capitol at Dover, a picture of each capitol they say whether his ships have or common place. It is old and rever- freshing their memories from the Stuart said an attack on Formosa

sible." but added that he knows of no reason to expect one soon.

# Home Service Tallulah To Support Stevenson

By RON LEVITT

MIAMI, Jan. 14 -UP- Tallulah Cross will be host to 17 surround- Bankhead, actress, political dopeing towns in Home Service train- ster and offspring of Alabama's does not run, the Republicans will Miss Bankhead opens here Mon-

and humanitarianism."

the next morning.

She said if President Eisenhower tions will be foreign affairs.

group and conduct a class for the "Adlat could run on any party "Dah-ling, let's face it," the "lot of singing."

Lounging in a bright red slacks world. John Foster Dulles is an could make amends by supporting

outfit and flitting from one chair honest, patriotic man. . . but he just Stevenson. to another, she conducted one of doesn't have that Democratic party The spritely actress, who just her famous private interviews that twist of mind which makes for good "adores" former President Truman lasted from 10 p. m. to 3 o'clock foreign relations."

"If anyone wants me to cam- in the elections would be the Re. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of paign for Adlai, I'll do it. I've al publicans' attempt to "mend their Maine, said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosways had time for a good cause." fences with the farmers" and the evelt will always be "the nation's "disgraceful handling of the Salk first lady." Discusses Issues vaccine.'

ing workshhop to be held next famous politician, cast her ener "probably choose Sen. (William) day in Tennessee Williams HARTFORD, Conn. - UP - The Thursday in the Red Cross office. getic support to Adlai Stevenson for Knowland of California or vice "Streetcar Named Desire." After a search for Robert Pearlman, 10, Miss Lou Morton, National Home the presidency Saturday and said president Nixon." She said one of three-week run, she goes to New was called off shortly after he was Service representative from St. the Democratic candidate "can't the main issues in this year's elec- York for rehearsals of the "Zieg- reported missing. The boy's school

head said. "He's got brains, humor the asininity of our action in Jor- Alabama for its "stupidity in going dan. We've lost friends around the Dixiecrat." But she said Alabama

Margaret Truman, Sen. Wayne Miss Bankhead said other issues Morse of Oregon and Republican

feld Follies" in which she'll do a bus driver had ordered him to walk

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subcommittee has received other

Rep. Danta B. Bascell (D-Calif.), a subcommittee member, said he

is not aware of "the tremendous

scope of information controlled" for security reasons. He said it poses a "danger" to the Ameri-

The subcommittee Friday challenged the claim of R. Karl Hono-

can people.

ONE WEEK LATER ... CABIN FEVER . SETS IN AND A BEAUTIFUL FRIEND-







JAYCEE WEEK - Pictured above proclaiming the week of January 14-21 as Jaycee Week is Mayor Lynn Boyd. The National Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 36th birthday next Saturday, and the week is held to observe the founding of the service organization. Grouped around the mayor, from left to right, are board members of the local Jaycees - Bob Carmichael, president, Charley Wilkerson, George Neef, and Johnny Campbell. (News Photo)

# JayCee Week **Proclaimed** In Pampa

Pampa and asked local organiza- and discuss policy changes in con- ing for.

the fields of youth work and civic be completed.

servance here, the U.S. Junior ius streets. Chamber will recognize the ten outstanding young men of America for 1955, at a banquet in Springfield, Ill. A past winner of this award, Richard Nixon, vice-presi. DWI Charge dent of the United States, will join president, in making the presenta- Craver

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### SCHAEF

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The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion were shown by Larry Schaef.

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Larry Schaef's sows won first and second places, third was Leonard Keeton and fourth was Larry Gober. Schaef's animals were chosen Grand Champion and Reserve

consigned to the sale following the for between \$27 and \$23.50 per hundred weight and the pig price ranging from \$18 to \$22 per hun-

## BREEDING

(Continued from Page One) O'Laughlin was awarded the best showmanship prize in the calf show. Larry Rogers won the showmanship award in the swine divi-

The show is sponsored annually by the Men's Service Club. Glynn Dodson, president, supervised the and his group paid cash prizes to the winners.

The 4-H club steers were fed under the direction of the county agent, Dick Joyner, while the FFA wine were fed with the advice of Marvin Cornette, vocational agriculture instructor.

Additional prizes were given by merchants of Miami.

### Former Pampan Dies In El Paso Q. B. Beavers of Lubbock, for-

mer Pampa resident, died Saturday in El Paso following a heart

Funeral services will be at Arney and Vincent Baptist Church in Lubbock at 10 a.m. Monday. He is survived by his wife and

# City Commission PROBE Agenda Light

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1. The gang destroyed all checks

2. Each of the 11-member gang got approximately \$98,000 in cash. O'Keefe was a likely candidate 3. Specs trustingly gave his share for the dubious honor. One of his to a gang member for safekeeping 4. The gang turned on O keet

60 countries through Junior Cham- McCullough and Barrett streets at O'Keefe was picked up twice by hind the operation is eagerly await-Pennsylvania authorities and it was ed. The robbery was skilfully plan-

next month, at which time the was fined \$5 and costs and made county jail, Springfield, Mass., to O'Keefe will be the best guarded members will take over for a restitution for the check. He was serve a 27-month sentence he had prisoner probably in the country's period of 14 hours. The free dental filed on by Montgomery Ward in numerous visitors, including FBI history. Two guards are with him always and the detail is increased when he leaves his cell.

### Wants Tour of Asia

107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 14-UPmade restitution for the checks. O'Keefe that somebody had duped dent Eisenhower Saturday to motive a tour of Asia and Africa to offset Store Number 2 for a check dated District Attorney Garrett H. the effects of the recent Asian vis-\$42.22. Byrne denies any "deals" were its by Soviet leaders.

### ver, 1708 Charles, is listed to re- at home at 902 S. Banks. ceive her degree from Hardin-Sim- Tel - Electro tape recorder for member of the Future Teachers of sale - Price \$65.00 Ph. 4-4412.\*

Mainly About People

mons University in May. She is a America, Alpha Chi and BSU. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of A good deal for everyone on Atlantic, Ia., are visiting Dr. and leaning tailoring, Alterations, & Mrs. Re. E. Thompson, 707 N. Ho-Custom Tailored Suits at Haw- bart. The Smiths are Mrs. Thomphornes 717 West Foster Ph. 4-4790\* son's parents. Mrs. Don Gallion was recipient | Car hostess Wanted Pald Vaca-

ending Jan. 14th.\*

Mrs. Clifford Jones, secretary of ROTC program. The educator was born in Man- the Adult Education Board, will be churia and he has a thorough edu- in the library tomorrow from 1cation in the East, in Europe and 4:30 to answer questions on the ville Lady's Elgin Watch - Rein the United States. He has serve Adult Education Program in pro- ward 4-2293\*

Daisy B. Whitlock and Eddie

### DULLES

(Continued from Page One) another member of the commit tee, said "Mr. Dulles' 'art' of get-

Both Morse and Humphrey ac-The boys had agreed to pay for cused Dulles of making statements Death came after a heart attack the damages. Lefors School Super- in the article about the 1954 Indo- Survivors include three daughtintendent Archie Roberts was China crisis that conflicted sharp- ers, Mrs. Fred Surratt of Panhan-The city commission faces a O'Keefe was saying what law enages with the cost to be split Foreign Relations committee in die, and Mrs. Earl Chapman of damages to two cars.

Morse demanded that Dulles two great-grandchildren. past testimony be made public so Funeral services will be held and a 1952 Buick, driven by Pallbearers will be the nephews of the American people, "who do the Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Pur- Quentin Gay Grider, Pampa Trai- Mrs. Short and burial will be dying when government officials viance home in Panhandle with ler Courts, collided, mishandle foreign policy," can the Rev. Charles Wesley Garrett The Plymouth suffered damages Borger. Chamber of Commerce Week" in will also consider the library bills break" that the FBI had been hop- made with O'Keefe, indicating his compare what Dulles told senators officiating. Burial will be at Llano in the amount of \$30 and the Buick Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral testimony was based on revenge in private with what he said in the Cemetery in Amarillo.

Miss Carolyn Carver, daughter Brunson were united in marriage of Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Car- in Clovis, N.M., Jan. 5, They are

of \$3.00 in cleaning awarded by tion. Apply in Person Caldwell's lawthornes Tailoring, for week Drive Inn.

Dib Stowell has been named Mrs. J. P. Osborne Jr., Pampa, violently anti - Communistic. president of Texas Tech's chapter has been promoted from private Even in the days when it was "con-of Alpha Phi Omega, a national sidered the thing to do" to defend service fraternity. Fred Williams the faceless position of the little was selected as a Honor member. School, Boonville, Mo., in a spemen who were backing the Krem- Oxygen - equipped ambulances. cial order issued by Lt. Col. W. S. Riddick, head of Kemper's

Start the New Year safely by Beauty Shop 1312 N. Hobart and Minnesota, the University of having adequate wiring Brooks invites friends and former Custom-

### Mrs. Purviance, Panhandle, Dies



they even make house calls!'

## Auto Damaged In Collision

A collision at the intersection

closed-door reports at the time. Midland; eight grandchildren and A 1948 Plymouth, driven by Low-

was damaged by approximately Home of Pampa is in charge

# Mrs. Short Rites

# Will Be Monday

Francis and Gillespie street at Pearl Short, 78, who died Wed. will 5:25 p.m. Friday resulted in \$100 be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the

Rev. Harold Hilliard of Bishop, ell Macie Stark, 865 S. Faulkner, Calif., will officiate at the rites. at Highland Park Cemetery of

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TENSE MOMENT - Rock Hudson threatens a man who has insulted his fiancee, Jane Wyman, in this scene from Universal - International's "All That Heaven Allows." Hudson and Miss Wyman are costarred in the new Technicolor film. Now showing at the LaNora Theatre.

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spoke two lines to Benny which

were unheard among the whistles

sailors and promptly became head-

Agnes Moorehead, Conrad Na

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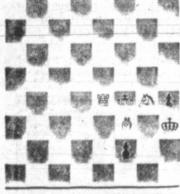
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# CHESS CHATS

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master



Problem No. 5: White to play and mate in two moves. Solutions to Problem No. 4 is

1.R-KB6. Solutions should be postmarked not later than Friday, and should be sent to "Chess", c-o Pampa

Daily News, Texas. IGNORANCE OF THE LAW

During a simultaneous exhibi-charms in a little something that tion recently, one of the games left little to the imagination, reached the following position: White: G.K.; King on KB1; Queen on Q1; Rook on QR1; and stompings of the appreciative

Knights on K4 and KB3; Bishop on QB1; Pawns on QR2, QN3; QB2; Ks. KB2 KN2 and KR2.

Black played in this position 1 ... starrer. P.Q4.

In my usual rush - but unusual gel, Virginia Grey and Gloria Talerror, I answered with 2.PxP e.p. bott head the large supporting cast Now all Black had to do was to of "All That Heaven Allows."

play 2. . . QxN and White would be Douglas Kirk directed and Ross lucky to get a draw. Hunter produced. BUT NO. . . Black insisted that

my move was . . of all things; ILLEGAL!

I stared at my opponent and then I saw he meant it, I explained the "En-Passant" rule to him If you have a pawn on the fifth rank, and an opponent's pawn jumps two squares from its original square, you have the right to take the pawn, as if the pawn had gone one square. (This has to be done immediately or you cannot do so any more.) He protested he hadn't known it - and when a kibitzer chipped in about giving the man a chance. . . I acquiesced. and didn't take "en passant" Thus I saved my Knight, . and the game! BUT . . WAS IT LE-

CHESS NOTES

Will the Pampa Chess Club bid for the site of the Junior National Championship Tournament to be held in this region next July? That is the question to be decided by the Executive Committee and members of the club at the next meet-

Of course, even if we bid for the sitt there is always a good possibility of not obtaining it, as much red tape has to be cut through. The National Tournament will be held in Oklahoma City this summer and the junior tournament will be held in connection with this huge tourney somewhere - so why not Pampa? The President of the United

States Chess Federation, Frank Graves, has offered his assistance if Pampa is successful in obtaining the site. This affair will bring hundreds of

chess players to Pampa, while the Panhandle Open, scheduled for August, will bring less than 100.

"Blood" Waters

Water holes in the vicinity of White Sands, N. M., often run red as blood in the fall. An alga, which thrives on sulphur water, is the cause, according to chemists.

Fight Anti-Prostitution Law TOKYO -UP- Some 5,000 Tokyo prostitutes organized the "Tokyo Women Employes Union" Thursday to fight an attempt to push an anti - prostitution law through the Japanese parliament.

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# Year Truman Hits Administration For Agriculture Problems

man charged Saturday night "the bankers and processors and farm Dean Waldron Clough, wife of mess in agriculture is clearly at- extension specialists." tributable to the Eisenhower ad- 2. Tackle the job of getting rid Friday night following a heart at-

man, predicted that "a let of some of our underprivileged peo- of 21, farmers will have to sell out" in ple here at home."

"That is part of the plan of the per cent of parity. Eisenhower administration." he added. "It is out of sympathy with the needs of agriculture.

"They love International Harvester and General Motors, but they Held In Jail are rather cool to the old dirt farmer. If the Eisenhower adminabout it long before this."

Wants Old Supports Restored The former President said one ported. 'promptly" was to restore price Darger, was taken into custody Fri- Television Co. were, but they sure would help." Wolf Whistle Mr. Truman said the Republi-

Landed Leigh Ezra T. Benson were trying to blame his administration for the distress of the farm population. Film Contract Mr. Truman stated. "H Mr. Truman stated. "He and Ike

"Today, the prosperity of our What happens to a beautiful agriculture is... in danger; and Deputies said Darger admitted the arrival Sunday of Mayor young blonde with breathtaking the welfare of our family farms is having three other wives and 11 Clough's sister from Florida. urves who finds herself literally in danger, too.

overnight in the national spot- "The worst is yet to come. Because, this year support prices are woman, deputies said. The answer lies in Leigh Snow- going to slide even farther down Benson's sliding scale, and the den who plays an important supporting role to Jane Wyman and farmers are going to slide right Rock Hudson in Universal-Inter- into the abyss of bankruptcy." national's Technicolor "All That Mr. Truman said he didn't know Heaven Allows." now showing at whether the Middle Western farmer will be able to make 50 cents an hour this year.

The 22-year-old Memphis belle Defends Full Production into pictures at the end of 1954. rent farm problem on urgings of day evening at 7:30 in regular with Mr. and Mrs. O. G Beck she sat by a conspicuously silent farm problem on urgings of the January meeting. Wednesday night, Mrs. W. A. with the king. East should have the lead the king and former Agriculture session for the January meeting. Wednesday night, Mrs. W. A. with the king and former Agriculture session for the January meeting. Soribber and Clint Stribling were telephone which rang only for a Secretary Charles Brannon for allSecretary Charles Brannon for allNew Alvis Burke, program the hirthday honorees at the felof diamonds. It was clear that union, averted a strike which had aggression no matter where it oc-Secretary Charles Brannon for allout production. But Mr. Truman
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Of diamonds. It was clear that union, averted a strike which had aggression no matter where it oclowship dinner at the Mobeetie
his opening hid weak though it was Then one day it jingled and a said the full production was neces- charman. voice suggested that she trot over sitated by the demand for farm . The Mombeetie grade school bas- Methodist Church to Jack Benny's office at CBS goods created by World War II, ketball girls and boys, Thursday someone to slither across a stage world, and the Korean conflict.

Before the middle of January, Mr. Truman explained ways in pete with Wheeler, at home.

could help the farmer: 1. Sit down and "consult with Amarillo, some real farmers." He said all treatment.

Swaps to Start Comeback ARCADIA, Calif, - UP-Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, is expected to launch his come- the funeral of a nephew, It was at that point that Uni- back in the Santa Catalina handi-Black: N.N.: King on QB1; Queen versal-International Studio stepped cap at Santa Anita, Jan. 21. The nagie, Oklahoma last week. on K3; Rooks on Q1 and KN1; Bis- in and signed her to a term con- California colt was nominated for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck, Mrs. hop on KB1; Pawns on QR2, QN3; tract and immediately cast her in the mile and one-eighth event Mon. C. J. Trusty and sons, Clyde the Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson day.

> Gavilan Still Confident HAVANA, Cuba - UP-Kid Gav- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton of ilan said Tuesday he is confident Dumas spent Wednesday night in he will beat undefeated Peter Wa- the home of his mother, Mrs. terman of England in their bout Maggie Barton. at London, Feb. 7. "I'm in top Frank Lee was in Shamrock, form right now," said the former Wednesday, on business. world welterweight champion. Mrs. Jack Worthington, whose

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but not for Love, itself?"

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14-UP-the administration's advisory com Former President Harry S. Tru- mittees "have been loaded with

ministration" and called for a of excess carryovers. Surplus food tack Thursday afternoon, 'prompt'' return to 90 per cent and fiber could be "channelled to the poor and hungry of the world." Creek, Mich., was 64. She moved

# Man With 4 Wives

WILMINGTON, Calif. -UP- A istration had been really concerned 53-year-old salesman, who report rection, continuity and broadcastabout the condition of the farmer, edly has four wives and 19 children, ing. it would have done something was held in jail Saturday on a Station KFLX eventually befugitive warrant, issued at Salt came KLUF, the present station Lake City, sheriff's deputies re- call letters, with Mrs. Clough con- so-called "weak" two-bid, showing

supports to 90 per cent of parity. day night at a Wilmington home Mrs. Clough also took an active mother, and their eight children, helping in strategy and speechdeputies said.

and Agriculture Secretary According to deputies, Darger Surviving are Mayor Clough and blame his administration for the for his religious beliefs and that, manager of the broadcasting comdistress of the farm population." as a member of the Church of the pany, and Leroy Clough, technical hold.

"He (Benson) didn't inherit it," Latter-Day Saints, his multi-mardirector of the family enterprise. At this point, West didn't know ried status agreed with Mormon Broadway Funeral Home will doctrine. The church long ago have charge of services. Arrange abandoned the doctrine.

> children in Salt Lake City. One wife is the sister of the McDaniel

# Attack Fata! To Galveston Mayor's Wife

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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GALVESTON-UP-Mrs. Helen Mayor George Roy Clough, died

Mrs. Clough, a native of Battle Mr. Truman addressing a ban-quet honoring Gov. Orville Free-surpluses to improve the diet of was married to Clough at the age

> Mrs. Clough suffered an attack 4. Restore price supports to 90 Thursday afternoon and was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary, where she died at 6:30 p.m. Friday following a second attack.

Mrs. Clough pioneered with her husband in area radio broadcasting. They started radio station KFLX in their home in 1923, with Mrs. Clough handling program di-

tinuing active in the management a strong trump suit but somewhat The salesman, David Brigham of KLUF and the Clough Radio-less than a normal opening bid in

He said 90 per cent supports "are where he was living with Virginia role in her husband's successful a trump to dummy's ace, and renot the whole answer and never Beth McDaniel, 40, an expectant mayoralty campaign last May, turned a club towards his own hand. East put up the queen of clubs, and South won with the ace. writing.

> clubs. West played the jack and what to do. If he led the ace of diamonds, he might discover that ments were incomplete pending South had a five-card club suit and that he could establish the suit

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# Mobeetie

By MRS. O. G. BECK Mobeetie P-TA will meet Mon- G. W. Johnson. She also visited West scolded his partner for fall-

with Allison on their home court.

Janie Lee Barton underwent ma-

jor surgery in Shamrock Thursday. G. W. Johnson was in Oklahoma City, the first of the week to attend Willard Harrison visited in Car-

Wayne and Dal of Lefors and Mrs. Wallace Corse and girls, Lee and Vicki, of Sunray, visited Mr. and

Mrs. M. S. Beck, Tuesday.

Pampa News Correspondent | week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. his doubled contract.

where Mr. Benny was looking for the post-war rehabilitation of the night won their games payed Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyson entered the clubs.

is clearly attributable to the El. and the Control of the Pacific, and Air senhower administration," he come score. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 is spending a few days with his This play would force his partner ger of Pioneer, said such a raise in chief of the Pacific, and Air senhower administration," he come below the control of the Pacific, and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration, and the control of the Pacific and Air senhower administration. p.m. high school teams will combrother and sister in law, Mr. and to win the second club trick and would "put the company out of Force Maj. Gen. Sory Smith. Mrs. J. K. Ribble.

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return the second. It was true that business." 1955, Miss Snowden was famous.

She had draped her undulating She Sunray visited in the homes of West had no right to complain areas adjacent to Houston. their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. By- since he had missed the opportunron Simpson and family and Mr. ity to make absolutely sure of the Since mascara is soluble in wa-could punish severely any aggresand Mrs. Eugene Gudgel and fam- correct defense. ily, last week.

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SEEING THE WORLD ON A THUMB-Grandmother Mary V. Cummings, left, and her daughter, Mary Lee, demonstrate their hitchhiking technique aboard the Italian liner Conte Biancamano, sailing from New York City. The technique has already taken the Glendora, Calif., pair across the nation. Now they hope it will take them around the world. They worked in New York as stenographers for a month to bolster their travel funds.

### and discard a diamond from dum- Houston Bus After much thought West guessed Strike Averted HOUSTON -UP- Negotiations

wrong. He led another heart, and South ruffed. South now ruffed two which began 45 days ago ended from dummy on the last club.

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HONOLULU -UP- The U. S. low clubs in the dummy, establish- at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to avert a Strategic Air Force is the "greatest ing his last club, and got to his threatened strike of drivers and single deterrent against Communishand in time to discard a diamond shop employes of Pioneer Bus Co. tic aggression in the Far East," Some 86 members of the bus according to Air Force Secretary home is in California, spent last South thus succeeded in making drivers, dispatchers and shop employes independent union agreed The air secretary added at a

to take a three-cent an hour news conference here Friday that

It was vital to get two diamond The new pay scale sets drivers Quarles and Assistant Defense Little Diane Dyson, daughter of tricks before South could establish salaries at \$1.54 an hour and shop Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil aremployes will get \$1.59 an hour, rived here with their wives after the Highland General Hospital, West was at fault for failing to The union originally asked for touring U. S. installations in the someone to slither across a stage world, and the korean control.

The girls having a score of 24-22 at a naval base and create a "The present mess in agriculture and the boys winning with a 23-24 the boys winning with a 23-24 the large, long whistle from the audi- is clearly attributable to the Ei- and the boys winning with a 23-24 the boys winning with a 23-24 the score account of that suit.

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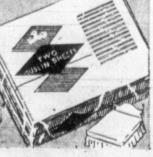
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LOVE AND MARRIAGE-Celebrating a golden wedding anniversary is quite an achievement, but it has nothing on Mrs. Anna Ramsey, 97, second from left, of Cleveland, Ohio. She's seen two of her children celebrate theirs. And in two years another one will reach the mark. At left is her daughter, Mrs. Fred Weiler, who with her husband Fred, standing behind her, has just reached 50 years of marriage. At right, seated, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ramsey, who have been married 48 years. Standing at right is Mrs. Katie Ramsey, who celebrated 50 years of marriage a decade ago. Her husband, William, Anna Ramsey's son, died two years later.

# WEEKLY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA-Weekly livestock:

Cattle - Compared close last week: Slaughter steers and yearlings 10-1.00 lower, all the decline Haynes, former American League baseball club. Haynes starred for the pitcher and a brother-in-law of the Senators and Chicago White predominating. Week's tops:

steers 19.50, heifers 18.50, heifers 18. About 20 per cent of receipts were cows, mostly fed cattle with yearlings predominating. Week's tops: Good and choice bee fsteers at the with the preceding week, close 15-18.50, utility and commercial 11-14. Beef cows 10.50-11.50, lifting power included: Comercial bulls 13.50-14. Medium 1. A tightening situation on "free and good stocker and feeder steers market" supplies because of the

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Calves -Compared close last loan. week: Steady to 50 lower, Com- 2. Washington farm price -propmercial and good slaughter calves ping and agricultural surplus dis-13-17.50, choice 18-18.50. Medium posal plans unveiled by the adminiand good stocker steer calves 13. stration in the President's special 17.50, good and choice 18-18.50, farm message to congress. heifers 16.50 down.

Hogs — Compared with late last week: Butchers steady to 25 lower, posals, if adopted, commentators the new crop months. ers 12. Sows 10. Closing bulks: No. and marketings, with the attendand 2 grade 200-235 pound butch- ant chance of higher prices than ers 11.75, No. 2 and 3 grade 240-349 pounds 10-11.50, few 160-190 pounds 10.50-1.50, Sows 8-9.50.

Sheep - Receipts about 85 per cent lambs, Compared with late last week: Slaughter lambs 50-.00 lower, slaughter yearlings around 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady, feder lambs weak to 1:00 lower. Week's tops: Shorn slaughter lambs 18, wooled slaughter lambs 17, slaughter yearlings 15.50, aged wethers 12, slaughter ewes 7.50, wooled feeder lambs 17.50. Closing bulks: Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 16.50-17.50, good and choice fresh shorn and No. 3 pelts 15-16.50, good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 16.50 and 17, cull and utility slaughter lambs 11-15, good and choice shorn slaughter yearlings 15 and 15.50, good and choice shorn aged wethers 11-12, Cull to good slaughter ewes 6.50-7.50, shorn feeder lambs 14-15.50, wooled feeders 17

# **Smoking Hit** In Address To Church

person from smoking, but good common sense should," declared Francis A. Soper, Washington, D. C., Editor of LISTEN magazine, in an address Friday night at the Central Baptist Church, host of the Seventh-day Adventists sponsoring Soper in a lecture tour of the southwest.

"A downward trend in smoking would mean an upward trend in health of the nation," the visiting editor affirmed, "in view of increasing medical and scientific evidence linking heavy smoking with such prevalent killers as lung cancer and heart disease.

"In recent months there have been at least fourteen scientific investigations into smoking and lung cancer alone, "Soper pointed out, "all of them without exception showing the same results, a definite and causual relationship between smoking and cancer. The findings tieing smoking in as a cause of heart disease are becoming even more significant," he

"Young people especially," he emphasized, "should think twige and weigh all the factors before becoming tied to a habit that is in such manifestly bad company. Soper also cited medical author-Ities to the effect that doctors should cure their own addiction to smoking so they can best serve as "guardians of the public health by setting an example."

Argentine Seeks U.S. Loan BUENOS AIRES -UP- Govern ment economic adviser Raul Prebisch recommended Thursday that an economic mission be sent to the United States to negotiate a loan.

# **Cotton Futures**

Could Mean Smaller Crops

Show Increase **During Week** 

NE WYORK -UP- Cotton fu- freedom. On the first bids, opened one and one-half cent lower f.o.b. Milo was unchanged at \$1.57 at registered Wednesday, cows steady tures this week picked up a little Jan. 3, the government sold only plant at Corsicana.

Guymon, \$1.75 at Lawton, \$1.80 at Enid and Hobart, \$1.85 at Oklahomore speed on the uprise track as 18,742 bales. But on the second The Bureau of Agriculture Eco-

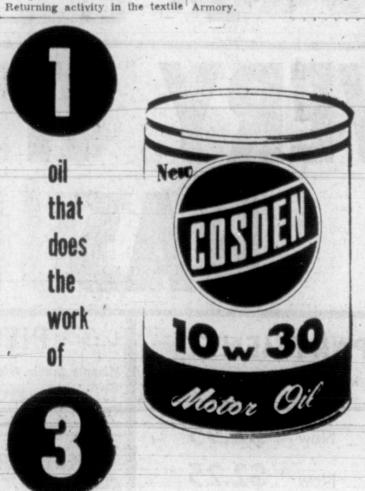
cows 12, bulls 14, stocker steers 18, ruled up 33 to 102 points, or up over could be reduced between 6 stocker cows 12.50. Week's bulks: \$1.65 to \$5.10 a bale, compared million and 9 million bales in the next three years under the adminstration's "soil bank" plan. Twin factors generating the price

Holiday influences reduced the rate of impoundings under the government loan over the past few weeks, but despite the pause, the 3-17. Medium and good stocker giant-sized part of the 1955 crop new stock of 1955 crop cotton held now held under the government by the government, at last count, reached 5,681,886 bales.

Looking ahead, statisticians anticipated the mid - January parity price report, scheduled for Jan. 31. They felt the report would aid in trying to determine what the loan rate might be for the 1956 crop, The overall result of the new prothought "could mean smaller crops

Santee Enters Three Events

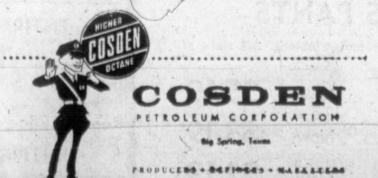
NEW YORK -- UP- Wes Santee Nearby March contracts reached the United States' premier mile 34.59 cents a pound, the highest events, has been entered for three price since last March 4. The spot events in Thursday night's metromonth closed on the week's pin- politan AAU handicap track meet. nacle, but gains for the new crop Santee will start from scratch in months are whittled down during the mile event, but whether he Friday's trading as traders cashed runs in the 600 or 800 yard events profts pending further Washington depends upon the time schedule for the meet at the 102nd Engineers



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# Poultry Price WEEKLY GRAIN Declines **During Week**

East Texas, 20-21, heavies 19; 21/4c on the high. Waco, 20 1-2 to 21, mostly 21, and These price changes are based quotations for the same week one day through Friday. year ago of 22-23, mostly 23 cents, Not much mile was offered this

through mid-week trading, grew Friday at \$2.16 to \$2.21. weak and closed barely steady. Continued drouth in the winter processors were off the market, area. Closing prices were unchanged to Some flour business was report-

lull, and expectations for an ex- Heavies were being discounted one quoted at \$2.371/2 to \$2.471/2. panding rate of sales of raw cotcent. Demand was mostly fair, No. 2 white corn inched up ton under the government's special and trading for the week heavy. cent a bushel to bring \$1.63 to \$1.68, million-bale export program, were Closing prices were unchanged to but No. 2 yellow declined. It closed other background factors on the one cent down.

The Waco-Corsicana markets brought 851,2 to 87c a bushel On the export program, observ- undertone was unsettled and sup- was steady to 1c higher. It closed pers are apt to operate with more to one-half cent off at Waco, and ma City and \$2.06 at Hennessey. Guymon, \$1.75 at Lawton, \$1.80 at

er, stockers and feeders weak, traders focused attention on Wash- opening of bids—Jan. 10 — sales nomics reported 1,742,000 chicks ma City and \$2 at Ada.

FORT WORH -UP- USDA-Weekly grain: Very dull trading ruled south-

west cash grain markets this week. Prices recorded by the Agricul-AUSTIN -UP- Texas poultry tural Marketing Service were markets closed out the week with mixed. Milo gained 1c per 100 prices unchanged to two cents pounds. White corn went up 1c a down for the seven days, the State bushel and wheat 1/2c a bushel. Department of Agriculture report- Barley held steady. Yellow corn lost 11/2c. White oats slipped 11/2c South Texas closed at 20-22; on the low end of the range and

Corsicana, 22 cents f.o.b. plant, on wholesale carlots, Texas com-The prices compared with closing mon freight rate points, from Fri-

week. Although demand was lim-South Texas markets, opening ited, these smaller offerings helped steady to firm, held steady push prices up a cent. They closed

The undertone was unsettled and wheat belt had a strengthening inweak, and supplies were adequate fluence on the market. However, for a fair demand. Late trading it seemed to be more of a factor was light to moderate and a few in northern markets than in this

ed in southwest wheat, helping to The East Texas markets closed firm up demand. So the market about steady, with the undertone closed Friday slightly higher than unsettled and supplies adequate on a week ago. No. 1 hard wheat, market, after the year-end holiday light weights, plentiful on heavies. ordinary protein content, was

at \$1.57 to \$1.60. No 2 white oats held steady through the close. The At Oklahoma elevators, wheat ers felt that with a better indica- plies were adequate for a fair de- Friday at \$1.99 at Guymon and ton of what prices might be ac- mand. Trading was normal. Clos- Hooker, \$2.02 at Lawton, \$2.04 at ceptable to the government, ship- ing prices were mostly unchanged Hobart, \$2.05 at Enid and Oklaho-



CHIMP ON ICE-"Jinx," 21/2-year-old chimpanzee, tries to cut a figure-eight on ice skates, but his ankles just won't support him. So pretty Margie Lee of an ice revue playing in Chicago, Ill., lends a hand. Jinx recently lost his job on a TV circus program when the program moved from Chicago to New York.

been elected a vice-president and Haynes Gets Office a member of the board of direc WASHINGTON - UP - Joe tors of the Washington Senators Haynes, former American League baseball club, Haynes starred for

### Airline Sued For \$25,000

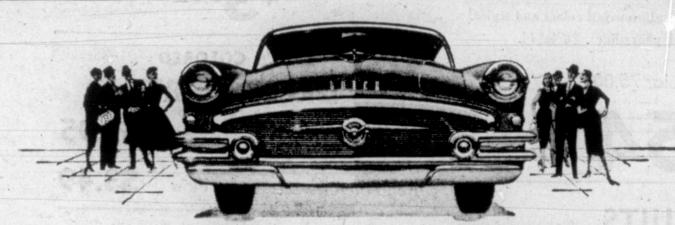
WICHITA, Kan.-UP- A \$25,000 damage suit against Braniff A i reways was on file in federal court Saturday growing out of a crash at Chicago last July 17 in which an 18-year-old Wichita Naval reservist

The suit was filed Friday by Lee R. Meador, court appointed administrator in the case. He charged negligence of the pilot and co-pilot in the crash which killed 22 persons, including Gerald Allen Startzman of Wichita.

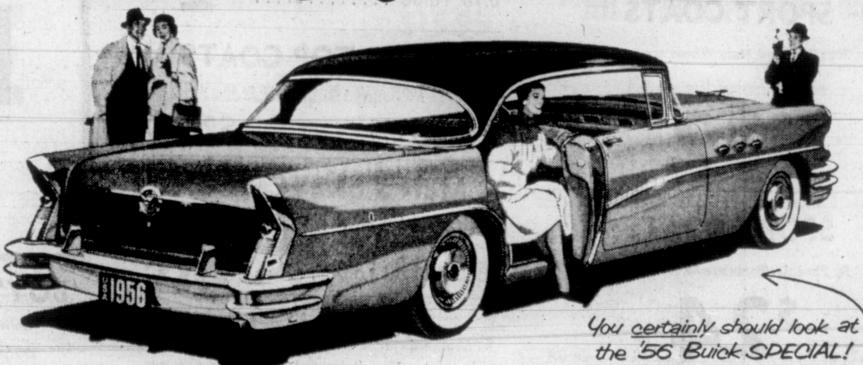
Startzman was enroute to Nor. folk, Va., for two weeks training when the Convair 340 hit an advertising sign at a Chicago airport. and burned at the end of the run-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, 613 Powell, are the parents of a girl born at 3:33 p.m. Friday, weighing seven lbs., 151/2 oz. She

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block 2 Schulkey-Hill Addition Wm. T. Fraser and wife to Rog er A. Farrow and wife, part of lots 4 and 6, all of lot 5, block 4, East

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major life insurance companies in J. Byron Saunders, chairman of 5:30 Jungle Jim

issuing must be put out of business; anxiety and concern." ing 1956.

made, said he didn't anticipate in Texas, having to reinsure many policies. The 28 companies include: have to be reinsured, he said, the surance Co., Dallas. under a pool plan.

adopted the plan January 11 in Co., San Antonio. Trust and Guaranty, whose col- surance Co., San Antonio. surance scandals. The companies Waco. surance commission, which said: tin.

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to H. P. Dosier, Sr., lot 7, block 2, AUSTIN -UP- American Atlas Co., Fort Worth. Grover C. Austin, Jr., and wife Corp. was barred from doing busi- Texas Empire Life and Accident to H. P. Dosier, Sr., lot 6, block 2, ness Wednesday in a suit filed by Insurance Co., Dallas. Attorney General John Ben Shepperd alleging the Dallas securities firm engaged in operations "design- Co., Dallas. Edwin Earl Keahey and Ruth ed to perpetrate a fraud upon the public.

Joseph William Fether and Pa-District Judge Charles O. Betts Loyd Raymond Reneau and An- issued a temporary restraining or der halting the firm from operating Man Killed While under its charter to sell securities Stanley Wayne Webb and Norand from disposing of any of its James Carl Becker and Beverly assets.

The restraining order also was is-Glen A. Jolly from Mary O. Jolly rations.

'Scheme to Defraud'

Lillian Irene Kuehl from Billy Margaret Scott Arthur from deavor to use the said corporations hind the wheel. to enrich himself and his family in The car finally started, and the stockholders of American Atl drive the first half of a test run.

The state alleged that in sale of the brakes failed at a level crossstockholders of America Atlas ing around the corner. McNulty, 35, was killed and his las Corp., a holding company, the The automobile plunged into a wife was severely injured in a corporation "has employed device passing Santa Fe train. Woods was three-car collision on the Guli scheme or artifice to defraud or ob- found dead between the two sets tain money by false pretense, rep- of tracks. Duchesne was thrown

McNulty, an oil scout, and his resentation or promise. . " to International airport to meet a ration "has made fictitious and hurt. plane when a car jumped the pretended purchases of assets and freeway esplanade and crashed securities; and has engaged in a Read The News Classified Ads course of conduct or business de-A third car, behind McNulty's signed to perpetrate a fraud upon skidded and slammed into both the public, as well as the purchaser

cars but the driver, James E. of a security. . . Linked to Other Firms Nicholson, 40, was not injured. Irwin was president of American Mineral Wells, driver of the sec. Atlas Life Insurance Co., which was ond car, escaped with cuts and barred from doing business last week by the State Board of Insur-

Mrs. McNulty was hospitalized ance Commissioners, Testimony at a board hearing with fractures of both upper and linked American Atlas Life and lower jaws and possible internal Dallas Fire & Casualty Co., also G. C. Johnson, Briscoe, Mercury Police said a negligent homicide barred from doing business, with Billy L. Cole, 705 Powell, Mer-charge would be filed against air. All American Home Lloyds and Home Service Casualty Co., both of which are now in receivership, Irwin formerly headed All Amer

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# **Testing Used Car**

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NOW-WED. - "All That Heav en Allows" with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman. THURS.-SAT. — "Sea Chase" with oJhn Wayne and Lana Turner.

### LaVISTA

NOW-TUES., - "Rage at Dawn" with Randolph Scott and Mala Powers. WED.-THURS. — "Bedevilled" with Steve Forrest and Ann Bax

### FRI.-THURS. - "The Last From Victor Mature tier" with Victor TOP O' TEXAS Drive-In

NOW-MON. — "Daddy Long Legs" with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron. NOW-MON. "Her Husband's Affairs" with Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone

WED.-FRI. - "Suddenly" with Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hay. SAT. MON. — "My Sister Eileen" with Janet Leigh and Jack

# 28 Companies Offer To Carry TV Schedules For The Week

## SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

11:00 Polk St. Meth. Church

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

2:55 Weather Vane

6:30 Jack Benny

10:00

News - Bill Johns

3:15 Sports for the Family

4:00 Lawrence Welk Show

5:00 Dangerous Assignment

Toast Of The Town

You Are There

G. E. Theatro

Ted Mack

Wyatt Earp

Weather Vane

Sports Review

SUNDAY

7:00-Harding Hymns

25-Weather Report

30-News 45-Music for Sunday

1:00-First Baptist Church 2:00-Les Paul and Mary Ford 2:03-Basil Heatter

-Hopalong Cassidy -Rin Tin Tin -Wild Bill Hickock

-Tomorrow's World -Walter Winchell -Tomorrow's Headlines

30-Bob Considine 65-Les Paul and Mary Ford

oir Paris

-All-Star Sports Time -Standby Around the World

Pan-American Panorama Ted Heath and His Music

last January 1 and the companies tain to help relieve much public 9:30 Tales of Tomorrow 10:00 Justice by the insurance commission dur. As of 1954, there were 257 stock 10:30 News legal reserve insurance companies 10:40 Weather J. Ralph Wood, president of in Texas. A few have sprung up 10:50 Million Dollar Movie Southwestern Life of Dallas, who since then. There is a total of 12:00 Sign Off

> 12:00 Faith For Today 12:30 In Funk's Corner

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8:30 I Spy 9:00 Appointment with Adven.

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> Rio Grande National Life Insur-South Coast Life Insurance Co.,

Southern Providence Life Insur-Southland Life Insurance Co. 12:13—Noon News
Southwestern Life Insurance Co. 12:30—Weather Report
Southwestern Life Insurance Co., 12:45—Afternoon Melodies
Dallas. 1:00—Football. Detroit vs. Pittsburg

United Fidelity Life Insurance Western National Life Insurance



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10:30—Hour of Decision
10:30—Global Frontiers
10:45—Say It with Music
11:30 News
11:55—Music for Listening
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off
MONDAY A.M.
6:00—Western Serenade
6:20—News

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-Staff Breakfast -Kraft News -Story Time Queen for a Day Kraft News -Kraft News
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-Market Reports
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1.30 Sign off.
1.15 Texas Roundup (news)
1.30 Swap Shop
1.45 Rhythm Clock Time
1.00 World News from KEVA
1.50 Time, Tune, Temperature
1.50 Texas Roundup (news)
1.50 Top Vocalista
1.50 Morning Berenade
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# MONDAY

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

12:15 Channel 4 Matinee

3:30 Queen for a Day

9:00 Highway Patrol 10:00 San Francisco Beat

10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

10:00 Cartoons

11:30 - Search for Tomorrow 1:00 Merchant's Journal 2:30 Let's Go To School 2:45 Public Service Film

5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:05 World of Sports

7:00 Burns and Allen 7:30 My Little Margie 8:30 December Bride

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7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:45 The Pastor 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrov

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8:30 Confidential File 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Man Behind the Badge 10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife? 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 Weather Vane 10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Late Show

6:10 News

7:00 I Led Three Lives

7:30 Great Gildersleeve

8:00 Fireside Theatre

9:00 This Is Your Life

9:30 Walt's Workshop

10:00 Heart of the City

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 The Morning Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Garry Moore

9:30 Public Service

10:00 Cartoon Time

10:15 Arthur Godfrey

11:45 Travel At Noon

12:00 Jack Parr Show

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

1:00 Merchant's Journal

10:30 Strike It Rich

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5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:30 Make Room For Daddy

5:00 The Plainsman

6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 Sports Review

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:00 I Married Joan

9:00 U.S. Steel Hour

10:40 Weather Vane

10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

7:00 Today

10:00 Home

8:30 I've Got A Secret

0:00 Mr. and Mrs. North

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

0:30 News - Bill Johns

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

11:00 Tennessee Ernie

1:45 Double Trouble

2:00 Matinee Theatre

3:15 Modern Romances

3:30 Queen For A Day

6:00 Industry On Parade

6:45 John Cameron Swayze

You Bet Your Life

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

5:30 Superman

6:10 News

7:00

6:20 Weather

7:30 Dragnet

6:30 Pattle Page

8:00 People's Choice

10:15 Bill Corum Show

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 The Morning Show

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 The Christophers

Valiant Lady

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

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5:45 News - Bill Johns

4:00 Friendly Freddie

2:00 The Big Payoff

11:00

5:00

10:15 Arthur Godfrey

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

9:00 Lux Video Theatre

8:30 Ford Theatre

10:00 Playhouse 15

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

3:00 New Ideas

2:00 The Big Payoff

9:45 Arthur Godfrey

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6:30 Ozzie & Harriet

7:30 Shower of Stars

8:30 The Millionaire

9:30 Live Wrestling

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10:30 News - Bill Johns

9:00 Navy Log

7:00 Bob Cummings Show

8:00 Big Story 8:30 Celebrity Playhouse 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Red Barber 10:00 Mr. District Attorney 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

11:00 Armchair Theatre

### 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

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3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Accou 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Comic Strip 5:45 News - Bill Johns

6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 Sports Review 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Warner Bros. Presenta 7:30 Tale of the Texas Rangers

8:00 Crusaders 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person Eddie Cantor Show 10:00

10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 Weather Vane 10:50 Sports Review 11:05 Masquerade Party

### 11:30 Sign Off SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

9:00 The Children's Corner 9:30 Honest Jess 10:30 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Steve Donovan 11:30 Mr. Wizard

12:00 Roy Rogers 12:30 This Is The Life 1:00 Search For Beauty 1:15 Milky Way 1:30 Saturday Shindig 2:00 Pro Basketball

4:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 5:00 Meet the Wrestlers 5:30 Annie Oakley 6:00 Cotton John 6:30 Big Surprise 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 NBC Spectacular 9:30 Hit Parade

10:00 Ray Milland

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Abundant Life 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Winky Dink and You

10:00 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:30 Cartoons 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok 12:30 What One Person Can Do 12:45 Red Mansell & Boys 1:00 Mat Time

3:45 News and Weather 3:55 Virgil Hume's TV Boys 4:25 Mad Whirl 4:55 Championship Bowling 5:55 Sports Review 6:00 Lone Ranger

6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 Stage Show 7:30 The Honeymooners 8:00 Two For the Money 8:30 It's Always Jan 9:00 Gunsmoke

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# Borger Boxers Win G-G Tourney

# **Pampa Glove Tournament** Set For January 23-25

The Borger District Golden Glove Tournament came to an end Friday night with Borger fighters taking 11 championship trophies in the 18 divisions while the Pampa Optimist boxers tallied for six and Dumas one. Most of Borger's victories came in the Pee Wee division with only three wins in high school division and three in open. Pampa counted for four championships in the high school class and only two in the Pee Wee

Larry Byrd, Dumas, and Larry year of experience put up a good Jones squared off in the first bout battle but Ramirez scored with a of the finals Friday night to give knockdown which ended the fight the crowd one of the fastest bouts in 1;30 of the final round with a of the night. Jones, with the ad- TKO.

vantage of the reach kept his left Gary Wilhelm, who drew a bye jab going good which was usually to the finals, and Wayne Tedder, followed by a right cross. Byrd Borger, up to a good scrap for came out strong in the third the 127-pound championship. Wilround but the decision went to helm seemed stronger in the first as he landed repeatedly with good

John Ironmonger, Pampa, and punches and did a good job of Agee Green, Borger set a fast pace blocking. Wilhelm was the agresin the first round of the 65-pound sor during most of the bout, Wilhout. Fronmonger was aggressor helm spotted three years in age most of the way and won the de- but came through with a close de-

Just as in the previous two bouts Charles Snyder, Pampa, and the pace began fast with Donnie Gary Watt, Borger, slugged it out Shipp, Pampa, and Carrol Hudson, in the first but Snyder scored with Borger, fighting for that win. Hud- a knockdown early as he came in son scored good with a straight with a straight left which caught right several times to the head Watt squarley on the chin. Snyder which gave him the decision, seemed confident from that point

Kenneth Powell, Pampa, and on and scored time and time again Don Malone, Borger faced each with both rights and lefts to the other in the 75-pound bracket, head and midsection. Watt fought Powell scored with a vicious left back gamely and lasted all the the second and went on to win the er Darden, Borger's knockout ardec sion, and take the second tro- tist, put on the gloves in the 135-

ing blows. Watt, with several years den's right didn't find its mark in of experience, seemed to be more the final frame as Woods kept

furious bout. Argovitz won by a TKO in 1:40 of the first round. He counted the telling blow as he lift-ed one up from the floor and caught Smith on the chin.

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Lucky Dunham, Pampa, and Le 135-pound Charles Snyder, roy McEwan, Dumas, met for the dec. Gary Watt. Borget. OPEN DIVISION championship of the 90-pound class both boys looked good. McEwan 147-pound Gary Braden. Borger, Gene Brown paced the local squad the reach and kept his left 175-pound Earl Young, Borger, KO'd Johnny Vineyard, Pampa. 175-pound Earl Young, Borger, KO'd with 11 points on the three field goals and five free throws.

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Sports Briefs

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Sports Briefs ham scored well with his right to were Ladell P the head. The crowd booed the C. L. Smyles. decision as McEwan took the

championship. Dickle James, Pampa, and Leon Cary Middlecoff, Sution was the aggressor as his ionship at a crowd pleasing pace as both boys landed good punches. Bob Roseburg Lead left hook did telling damage to the game James. James came through Crosby Tourney almost all of Sutton's punches and landed good with his own but not enough to take the decision.

100-pound division as Robert Fran- crewcut pro Bob Rosburg won out In the last frame the local cagers cis and Joseph Johanson squared over the elements and some 250 were again paced by Mauldin as Read the News Classified Ads off in a counterpunching exhibi- other celebrity golfers Saturday to tion. The two boys started a good take the lead at the end of the slugfast in the second standing toe second round of the Bing Crosby to toe, Francis came out with \$15,000 golf tournament with 36 several good flurries in the last hole scores of 134.

but Johanson was too far ahead With winds whipping the coastal Cypress Point course and strong Pampa's Gary Wills had to stay rains lashing both Cypress Point back and come in fast to get by and Monterey Country Club from the long arms of Charles Sunday, mid-afternoon on, the pair had a Borger, as the rangy lad had sev- stroke advantage over the firsteral inches longer reach. Wills day leader, Mike Souchak of Durmoved in quickly to land good to ham, N.C. The ex-Duke footballer midsection and relied mostly on his booted an opportunity to take over counter punching throughout the sole leadership as he bogied the bout. Wills had trouble getting to final three holes for a 71, which Sunday in the final round but took added to his 64 of Friday gave him

BY HENRY RIEGER

the 105-pound division to give the 135. Pampa squad its third bout. It was nearly 6 p.m. and full Clovis Shipp, Pampa, and Phillip darkness when the final man of the Wiggins, Borger, tangled in the day came in - Mike Fetchick of first high school match on the card. Yonkers, N.Y., who had a second-Wiggins led the fight in the first place 65 Friday and a 78 Saturday, round as he moved Shipp to the for a way-off-pace 143. Playing ropes several times. Shipp banked under miserable conditions he bomostly on his counterpunching in gied the last six holes.

the second round. Both boys land- Rosburg, who once hit a holeed with powerful punches in the in-one at the ripe old age of eight, final round as neither boy seemed posted a 65 Saturday over easier to be out of condition. Wiggins Monterey. He had a 69 at treacherslipped to the canvas near the ous Cypress Friday. end of the fight. The bout gave Defending champion Middlecoff

Borger its eighth tight and enough had one of the more consistent rounds of the day-putting together to win the tournament. Two Pampa boys squared off in six birdies and one double-bogey the 118-pound class as Raul Ramir- for a 68 to add to his 66 of Friday. ez and Larry Powell set a fast Biggest disappointment of the pace. Ramirez, a fighter with the day was the play of sentimental experience, landed several stiff favorite bronzed Ben Hogan, who punches to Powell's head and mid- limped in with a one-over-par 73 section but Powell managed to get at Monterey. This, coupled with his in his share. Ramirez moved in on first round 67 left him six strokes

Powell most of the time and hurt back of the leaders. Powell midway of the second with . a: uppercut. Powell, with only one Read the News Classified Ads



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS - Shown above are the champions and runners-up of the Borger district Golden Gloves tournament which concluded Friday night in the Jr. High gym. The final contestants were John Ironmonger, Donnie Shipp, Dickie Wills, Lucky Dunham, Dickie James, Gary Wills, Clovis Shipp, Raul Ramirez, Gary Wilhelm, Charles Snyder, Kenneth Woods and Larry Powell, all of Pampa. Borger mittmen in the finals

were Larry Jones, Agee Green, Carrol Hudson, Don Malone, Carson Watt, Durwood Williams, Jerry Argovitz, Leon Sutton, Joseph Johanson, Robert Francis, Charles Sunday, Phillip Wiggins, Wayne Tedder, Gary Watt, Scooter Darden, Earl Young and Gary Braden. Don Ward of Borger won his weight uncontested. Canyon's entry was James Smith while Dumas' fighters were Larry Byrd and Leroy McEwan. Guymon entered Chuck Moller.

# Powell scored with a vicious left to Malone's chin early in the first to Malone's chin early in the first to Malone's chin early in the first way but lost a tough fight to Snyder in the 135-pound bracket. In the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa, and Scoot-Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card Kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card kenneth Wood, Pampa had Malone hanging on in the final match on the card kenneth wood, Pa phy for the Pampa Optimist Mittmen: Two Borger boys squared off in the 80-pound class with Carson Watt and Donnie Leslie exchang. Watt and Donnie Leslie exchang.

confident than Leslie who was ducking under and coming in with Pampa's Hustling Harvesters he racked up eight on four from fighting for his first year. Watt punches to the body, Darden won defeated the Childress Bobcats 70- outside. The starting five were several years of experience and pa's Charles Snyder in the finals, after the first minute while the Sparks then came into the game presented a match that looked more like high school boys. Wills

was the agressor most of the time

Pas Charles Shyder Bouts

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Shockers had to come from behind with one minute left.

Championship Bouts

Shockers had to come from behind with one minute left.

Clark scored the last two points of the game on a lefthanded hook.

to put the local five ahead 7-2. the Harvesters their 70.

The Harvesters led at half time stretch their lead to 45-40 going by a 36-29 score as Dickie Maulinto the fourth and ended with a din got hot and counted for seven points in the second frame, Brown

Bobcats each counted for 17 points tempts. five. Sharp counted for five points Bobcats lair. tosses. Mauldin sank three field vade Pampa for the Harvesters Two Borger boys paired in the —UP—, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and was held to two free tosses.

Brown counted for all three shots nine and Gerald Clark two to give

62-50 score. Coach Terry Culley's five hit 18

The Green and Golders and the cent average on their field goal at- Ward, first baseman who resides But Rhodes laughs at any sug-

on one neat hook shot and three The Lubbock Westerners will in- games last season.

TREE TOP HIGH—Horst Lasser has that forward look affight on the Riezlern Ski Jump, hard by Oberstdorf, East Germany. He will represent Germany in the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy, Jan. 26-Feb. 5. Divided Germany is unit here.

# took the decision. Dickie Wills, Pampa, and Durwood Williams took up the fight in the sixth bout. Both boys have The Hugh Anderson outstanding night and the Shockers dropped the sportsmanship trophy went to Borthe the bout on a very close decision. 60 on the local hardwood Saturday replaced by Jerry Pope, Sam Connight and the Shockers dropped the Rams 62-50. The Harvesters led and Corroll Cole with two minutes left. Tommy Murray and Bennie after the first minute while the Sparks then came into the game. The Grade In '56 For Third Defeat more like high school boys. Wills was the agressor most of the time as he kept pressing in Wills scored most of his points from outside while Williams scored from inside while Williams scored from inside decision. Jerry Argovitz, Borger, and Jam Farm Brown of the first statempt at the basket of the special point of the game on a lefthanded hook shot after he gathered in a long pass from a team-male. Dickie Mauldin led the Harvesters scoring with 23 points which was the highest score of the game. Jerry Argovitz, Borger, and Jam Farm Brown of the game on a lefthanded hook shot after he gathered in a long pass from a team-male. TODAY'S SPORTRAIT By RAY LACKEY Montgodery, Jam Underson Watt, Borger, and decision. TODAY'S SPORTRAIT By RAY LACKEY Montgodery, Jam Underson Watt, Borger, and the first attempt at the basket ters scoring with 23 points which was the highest score of the game. He was followed closely by Brown with 21. He was followed closely by Brown with 21. He was followed closely by Brown with 21. He was followed closely by Brown with 22. Jam Charles and Sudder of the first will be was the highest score of the game. He was followed closely by Brown with 23. He was followed closely by Brown was the will as or better than righthanded and being decision. He was followed closely by Brown with 23. He was followed closely by Brown was the will as or better than righthanded and being guarders which the first attempt at the basket of the game on a lefthanded hook shot after he gathered in a long pass from a learn male. NORMAN, Okla., Jan, 14-UPTom Highly counted for the first will as or better than righthanded shot after he gathered in a long pass from a learn male. TODAY'S SPORTRAIT By RAY LACKEY Montgodery, Jan UP World Series "tiring," but after a least brilliant 1955 season he feels with give the less tire to relax. He was followed closely by Brown was the will as or better than righthanded and plant form should and was the highest score of the game. He was followed. He was follow

ball as a pinch-hitter never earned materials company) where I meet The Harvesters counted for 23 David Seal counted for six, Ray him a regular position with the a lot of interesting people," points in the first frame as they Fullenwider seven, Tom Higley 12, Giants while Leo Durocher was held the Childress five to only 19. Harold Smith 12 and Rodney Mul-

championship of the 90-pound class in the eighth bout of the card. Dunham landed good with combinations in the first round but of the first round but of the signer of the Borger, Gene Brown paced the local squad The Shockers led the Rams 18- The 28-year-old outfielder says and he's counting on his own abil-

"I'm supposed to play regular in

Pirates Sign Preston Ward counted for four more and Gee of 48 free throws for a 36 per cent burgh Pirates Tuesday received mind made up a year ahead of average while they boasted a 74 per the signed contract from Preston time." in Encino, Calif. He came to the gestion that "making the grade" in the third but the team of Sharp The Harvesters and Shockers will Pirates from the Chicago Cubs in would depend principally on imand Mauldin did most of the scor- tangle with the Childress five again June, 1953, in a 10 player deal ing for coach Clifton McNeely's Monday when they travel to the which involved Ralph Kiner. The lefthanded batter hit .212 in 84

> Boydston to Undergo Surgery CHICAGO - UP-Max Boydsto rookie end with the Chicago Card for a laugh." nals, will undergo an operation on his right knee Tuesday. He injured and was hampered by the injury ers stuff. I think he's right." during most of the 1955 season.

Wants Short Possession Rule NEW YORK - UP-Coach Howard Hobson of Yale believes college basketball should adopt the 24-sec-ond possession rule now used by Hugh Daugherty Is professional tames. "It is the only way to reduce stalling," said Hob-son, who also suggested awarding Principal Speaker three points for baskets made from At Aggie Banquet

Ussery Scores 48th Win CORAL GABLES, Fla. -UPwho has 48 wins thus far, had two track banquet Saturday night. rise (\$48.20).

Bright Penny Favored shine Park opens a 52-day meet- from Franklin. ing Friday with a crowd of about Assistant football coaches were 5,000 expected to usher in the Gulf presented cash awards by the Coast season. The feature on the alumni, but the amount of each nine-race opening-day program is was not revealed. Head Coach the \$1,500 inaugural for which nine Paul Bryant had given his permis-Bright Penny is expected to be the collected if he was not included as favorite in the five and one-half a recipient. furlong event.

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just about every day, and I've got Rhodes, whose ability to belt the a job (as representative for a scrap

do all right this year."

yet, but foresees no difficulty.

the outfield this year if I can make said. the grade," he said, "It wasn't PITTSBURGH - UP-The Pitts- that way with Leo. He had his

proving his fielding.

"I don't need to work on my fielding," he said. "I only made two errors in the last two seasons. That stuff about me not being able to field was something Leo started

"Rigney says he doesn't go for the knee while working out with all this righthanded hitters against the College All-Stars last August lefthanded pitchers and lefthanded hitters against righthanded pitch-

> A lefthanded swinger, Rhodes thinks he hits southpaw pitching as

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 14-UP-Hugh Daugherty, head Bobby Ussery owned a five-victory football coach at Michigan State lead over Willie Hartack Friday in who was chosen coach of the year their battle for racing honors at by the sportswriters in 1955, was Tropical Park, The local meeting principal speaker at the Texas draws to a close Monday. Ussery, A&M football and cross country winners Thursday while Hartack Three player awards were pre-

was shutout. Ussery scored on sented: Outstanding player was President Ryan (\$8.80) and at Sun- Jack Pardee, a junior fullback from Christoval) best blocker was Lloyd Hale, a junior center from Lockhart; and best little man was OLDSMAR, Fla. -UP- Sun- Don Watson, a junior halfback

older horses have been entered, sion for the coaches' fund to be

Out of the 30 lettermen on last season's squad, 24 will return next **Woman Skier** In Olympics KITZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 14 -UP-Katy Rodolph suffered a neck injury during a tumble at the Hahnenkamm ski classic Saturday and was lost to the U. S. Women's

ond-place finish by Bud Werner in the men's downhill race. Miss Rodolph, from Reno, Nev. broke a bone in her neck when sho fell during the women's downhill event on the bumpy Streifalm course, one of Europe's toughest ski tests. Dr. Erwin Lehner of the Salzburg hospital said the 25-yearold star, one of the most experienced international competitors on the U. S. women's squad, escaped serious injury because the broken bones did not cut into the spinal cord.

Olympic team in an American set-back that offset a remarkable sec-

But he said she would miss the Olympic competition beginning Jan. 26 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and would not be able to ski again this winter.

The loss of Miss Rodolph climaxed a disappointing day for the U.S. feminine skiers. Sonja Sperl of ... Germany zipped down the 2,500meter- (8-200-foot) course in two minutes, 48 seconds to win the women's race. Gladys Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished 34th in 3:00.3 and Olympic champion Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall, Colo., was 47th in 3:11.1 for the "best" American performances in the field of 58.

It was a different story in the 3,200-meter (10,496 foot) men's race. Toni Sailer, a 20-year-old Kitzbuehel plumber, won it, but Gladys Werner's brother, Bud, poosted Yank Olympic hopes by whizzing down the course faster than all of Austria's other "wonder racers" and finished second.

# Oklahoma Falls To Iowa State 58-55

Peck's two fast field goals shot then Rhodes says he hasn't signed a Sooners within five points with less contract for the coming season than three minutes left on the

Durocher retired from baseball Joe King, 6-61/2 forward for OU,

sor, "nice guy" Bill Rigney. | starting position for the Giants, but Rhodes thinks the major A sharp eye at the free-throw line leagues haven't heard the last of insured the game for Iowa State. The team hit 22 of 29 shots from to give him a fresh start on his "I think he'll be back later in the charity line. But OU bested the the year when somebody will start winners from the floor with a 35.8; looking for a new manager," he field goal percentage. Iowa State hit 31.6 from the field.



### SOUTHPAW CHAMPION

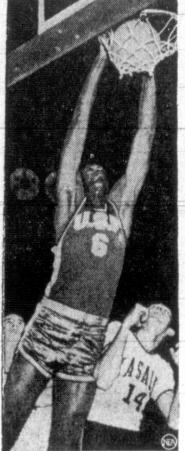
Dickie Powell's left grazed the chin of Don Malone but his right didn't miss. He took the championship of the 75-pound division in the Borger Golden Gloves Friday night with a decision. Powell, a southpaw from Pampa, scored several times to the chin and midsection of Borger's Malone to take the second win of the night for the Pampa mittmen.

(Photo By James Ellis)

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings Saturday "determines which football games arged a congressional investigation may or may not be televised." to determine whether there is a In a letter to Emanuel Cellar (Dmonopoly in the televising of col- N. Y.), chairman of the House Julege football games.

the House Monopoly subcommittee Los Angeles during the past week to investigate charges that the Na- voted to continue its present TV tional Collegiate Athletic Associa. policy. That policy in 1955 called tion is exercising "monopolistic" for nationally televised games in control over football television.

sets have protested that the five other Saturdays. NCAA's policy "prevents them He also noted that Celler, who is



ONE UP\_Bill Russell shows why San Francisco is a jump ahead of most college basketball teams as he leaves two Philadelphia La Salle players nailed to the floor during holi-day tournament at Madison quare Garden.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-UP- arrangement under which, NCAA

diciary committee, Hillings noted The California Republican asked that the NCAA in its convention at eight Saturdays and a restricted He said that fans who own TV number of regional games on the

from seeing the best football chairman also of the House Mongames." Hillings said some colleges also have complained of the announced plans to investigate alleged monopolistic activities in the television industry. He urged that the investigation be broadened to include an inquiry ino "certain practices" of the NCAA.

Hillings said the subcommittee should determine whether NCAAs ontrol of football television amounts to a monopoly and if so whether the anti-trust laws are being violated."

# **Hoot Evers Proves Youngsters Can Hit**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 14-UP-Outfielder Hoot Evers of the Cleveland Indians showed the when it's needed.

Evers hit a three-run homer in Nationals at Al Lang Field. Some 3,000 fans saw the game played for the March of Dimes.

old Dazzy Vance, Sam Rice, 63, ing.

Edd Rousch, 60, Zach Taylor, Paul However, the action was only a to the New York State Athletic old Dazzy Vance, Sam Rice, 63, ing.

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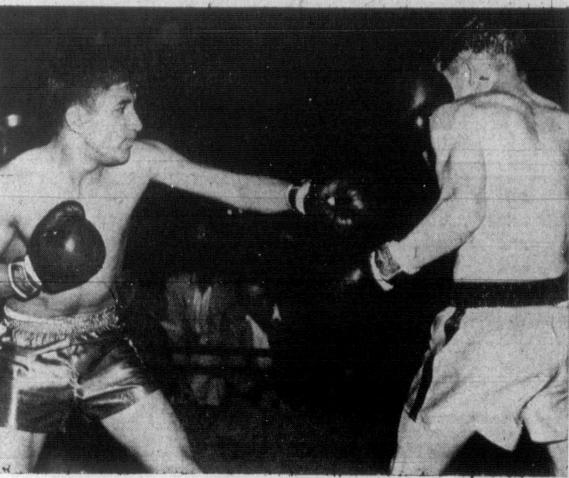
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### ALL COVERED UP

Larry Powell, right, seems to be covered up completely as Raul Ramirez measures off the distance with a left jab. The action above was the only match where two Pampa Optimist mittmen met in the finals. Ramirez won the fight by a TKO and the championship of the 118-pound high school division of the Borger Golden Glove tournament Friday night. The two boys will probably meet in the final bout in the Pampa Glove Tourney set for January 23, 24, 25 in the Jr. High gym. (Photo by James Ellis)

The committee did not recom-

John Landy Betters

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day while scoring an easy triumph

Les Perry, former Aussie three-

mile champion, finished second. He

Landy's time was 7.2 seconds off

the Australian record held by Dave

Stephens. Sandor Tharos of Hun-

gary holds the world three-mile-

WACO, Tex., Jan, 14-UP-Bay-

lor Assistant Coach Steve Owen asked Saturday to be relieved of

the balance of his Baylor contract

so he could become a member of the staff of new Philadelphia Eagle coach Hugh Devore. Owen's two-year contract, call-

ng for his presence in Waco only

during the fall football season and

spring training, ran through Feb.

By mutual agreement, Owen will

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# the Cleveland Indians showed the old timers Saturday that the modern era sluggers can still deliver Guild Ban Is Supported By the last inning to give American Leaguers an 8-4 victory over the Nationals at Al Lang Field. Some

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—UP—The Na-out that the convention could re- of Guild members from other states league exhibition baseball games. Evers' blow off righthander tional Boxing Association executive verse the action.

innati Reds, came when the Na- port of New York's ban gainst the President Lou Radzienda of Illinois, ional Leaguers were leading, 3 to Managers' Guild and recommend- was approved unanimously by the

len and Jimmy Foxx played the pulsory until approved by the an- the same." five-inning game as if theywere nual convention, scheduled in Hav- Two additional resolutions to "put the first pitch and didn't let up in ry Lamar of Massachusetts, acting approved. One requested members throwing.

for licenses would be handled on Floyd Brown, formerly of the Cin-committee Saturday voted full sup- The resolution, proposed by NBA an individual basis.

# Such all-time greats as 62-year-suspension imposed under the rul- It called upon the NBA and all Red Sanders members to give "full support to Waner, Rip Sewell, Spud Chandler, recommendation to the NBA mem-Commission runing" and to "recog-Wes Ferrell, Al Lopez, Johnny Albership and will not become comnise all suspensions pertaining to

ager, boxer, trainer, second or matchmaker must be licensed in his home state before he can obtain the Pacific Coast champion UCLA son, six of the eight teams in the in 1924-25-26 that won 26 games, lost last February in the Sarasota a license in another state, and the Bruins, will head the West coach- league used Negroes. second called up "every state in the ing staff for the 32nd annual East-

the West staff in 1952. Martin graduated from TCU in meet Saturday, beating Texas in and Rice 30.

1932 and coached in high schools the final event, the double medly, The Aggies put the pressure on Wright. Following at 78 were Marifor 10 years before returning to his to come from behind. alma mater as assistant to L. R. Texas and Southern Methodist the distance medley when A&M's Rawls. Louis Suggs, Gloria Fecht, MELBOURNE. Australia, Jan. (Dutch) Meyer. He became head were tied with 54 points each and Tetsuo Okamato outdistanced Ped. Beverly Hanson, Betty Hicks and 14-UP-John Landy, holder of the coach three years ago and in 1955 world mile record of 3:58.0, better-ed his previous best time for the championship and played in the three-mile run by 21 seconds Satur- Cotton Bowl.

Ward was a member of the West



ALL HANDS - Iowa State's on Medsker finds the last thing he needs is a hand as he watches a rebound bounce away during contest at Kansas City. One of paws surrounding him knocked-the ball away.

tor of the San Francisco Classic mend any action against the In- also announced that Othol (Abe filiated, and said that applications versity of Colorado will serve with Sanders for the game Dec. 29.

Sanders, whose UCLA teams have won three successive PCC Texas Aggies won the Southwest the final event. The final team ville, Ga., and Alice Bauer, Sarachampionships, was a member of Texas Aggies won the Southwest standings were Texas A&M 66, sota, Fla.

in 13 minutes, 39 seconds at Olym- staff for the 31st Shrine game.



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# Georgia Race Ban Could **Wreck Minors**

ATLANTA, Jan. 14 \_ UP\_Base ball officials predicted Saturday that a proposed Georgia law to ban the mixing of races in athletic events could wreck the state as a minor league stronghold and a Charles Butler of Albuquerque, league stars.

state as a site for any major box- bobsled champions. ing events, track meets or major However, the law would probab- er. ly have its greatest effect on the

baseball system, erating in the state, including the was dripping from roofs and trees, big four-stroke lead Saturday in Class A South Atlantic League and the snow on the roads began the Sea Island Women's Invitawith teams in Savannah, Macon, to slush, Columbus and Augusta, are using Negro players. The Georgia State League has also crossed the color

The South Atlantic League,

Russians, trooped into this winter With the seventh Winter Olym- Gillman predicts that Van Brockgames site Saturday night and pics only 12 days away, official lin will have a big day. practice will get underway Sunday morning when eager bobsled from bobsled federations abroad vision championship," says Gillnine other countries match their man, "and I think he can win this skill and courage on the precip- game for us. Sure, he had a bad tious Olympic slide.

the "most beautiful and safest I've shape again against the East." ever seen" by Swiss four - man East has won three times, the was closed Friday. American and West twice. Italian teams had drawn protests from bobsled federations abroad training sessions,

Arrivals Saturday included two Detroit Lions. more American bobsleddersprime training ground for major N.M., and William Dodge of New York, the Russian hockey team, The law, which is pending action the first nine members of Japanin the Georgia House of Represen- ese ski team lead by Prince Tsutatives, would also eliminate the neyoshi Takeda and two Swiss

The only discouraging part of Saturday's picture was the weath-

Named to Wisconsin Staff MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14-UPwhich also operates in Columbia, ers assistant coach, was named by and strong, chilly winds over the S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Jackson- Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan ocean-bounded Sea Island course ville, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., Williamson Saturday to the univer- designed as a test of champions, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 UP would probably be hardest hit by sity football coaching staff. Hear- Playing the first competitive golf . Henry (Red) Sanders, coach of the proposed legislation. Last sea- den played with Notre Dame teams since finishing out of the money

Okamato is formerly from Bra-

Both Okamato and Galvao fin-

zil and placed third in the 1,500-

# second called up "every state in the country" to uphold any suspension, revocation or denial of a license in West Shrine football game, it was revocation or denial of a license in W. M. Coffman, managing directive or denial of a license in the country. Texas A&M Wins Southwest's ternational Boxing Guild, with which the New York Guild is afwersity and Dallas Ward of the University of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity of Colorado will serve with the New York Guild is afversity and Dallas Ward of the University and Dallas Ward of the Uni-

HOUSTON, Jan. .4 - UP-The the Aggies had 52 points going into Miss Mary Lena Faulk, Thomas-Conference pre-season swimming Texas 64, Southern Methodist 62

# Release Frank Shea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - UP- meter event of the 1952 Olympics The Washington Senators uncondi- for Brazil, Galvao is from Peru tionally released veteran pitcher and Argentina and finished fifth in Allie and Dick Barone, a pair of Frank (Spec) Shea, one-time New the 100 meters at the 1952 Olym- promising shortstops, returned York Yankees fireballer, Saturday pics, when he was competing for signed contracts Saturday to beand signed three players and Argentina. Coach Cookie Lavagetto to 1956 contracts.

ished the medley in the same Shea, the Naugatuck, Conn., -7:21.5, a new meet record-but right-hander, had his best year in the race was decided by the 1947 when he won 14 and lost five judges. for the Yankees; won the All-Star game for the American League, of varsity competition. All of the New York Giants Saturday as and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers events established new meet rec- a spring training coach of hitters twice in the World Series.

Signed to new contracts were outfielder Ernie Oravetz and oitcher Al Curtis, obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a nine-player deal, and southpaw Vibert

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-UP-The New York Yankees disclosed Saturday that American League home run king Mickey Mantle will fly to New York soon to undergo a tonsillectomy at Lenox Hill Hospital. The operation will be performed by Dr. Ernest Weymuller either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Seeks Backfield Coach WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 14-UP-Pete Tillman, head football coach at Wichita, said Saturday he would hire a new backfield coach to replace Claude Arnold before spring practice begins next month. Arnold, former Oklahoma quarterback, resigned Friday to enter the oil busi-

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ROCKET CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 - UP- in the pro playoffs and Michigan no radio or television of the game. The West was installed as a one- State whipped UCLA in the Rose | Coach Joe Kuharich of the East touch-down favorite to shellack the Bowl. This one could be different, team originally had announced he East in the annual Pro Bowl foot. West Coach Sid Gillman thinks would start a backfield without ball game here Sunday-and if the his team will win, and a lot of fans two of his favorite people in itbut he had a last minute change of mind. Now he will go with his In fact, about 40,000 will traipse own Washington Redskin star, Ed-East defeated West in the Shrine into the coliseum to witness the die Lebaron at quarter; Frank Gifford of the New York Giants at one halfback spot, and Ollie Matson, whom he coached in college, at the other half; and Curly Mor-

rison of Cleveland at full .. Gillman will shart with his own Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams at quarter; Ron Waller, also of the Rams, and Dick Casares of the Chicago Bears CORTINA, Italy, Jan. 14-UP- work gangs put the finishing pre- at halfbacks; and Don (The Horse) Olympic athletes from all corners parations on Cortina's \$4.8 million Ameche of the Baltimore Colts at

Finale for Walker, Pihos "He quarterbacked us to the diday against Cleveland in the play-The one-mile slide, described as offs, but I'm sure he'll be in In five previous meetings, the

This game also is the swan song for two of the all-time greats of when they had staged unofficial professional football: End Pete Pihos of the Philadelphia Eagles; and halfback Doak Walker of the

# Young Mom Takes Lead In Tourney

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 14-UP -Mrs. Kathy McKinnon Cornelius, The temperature rose after young Lake Worth, Fla., mother heavy snowfall that lasted until playing her first competitive golf At the present, two leagues op- early Saturday morning. Water since her baby was born, took a tional golf tournament with an even par 72.

Mrs. Cornelius, 23, dubbed "Smiley" by her competitors, wore an extra broad grin Saturday after Thomas Hearden, Green Bay Pack- overcoming an 11-month layoff,

(Fla.) Open while pregnant, Mrs. Cornelius became a top favorite to come in Sunday to win top money in the two-day 36-hole \$3.500 nament. She shot a 36 going out

tournament of the year for women golfers was four strokes better than the 763 fired by Miss Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uruguay,

Tied at 77 were Mrs. Peggy Kirk Bell, Patty Berg and Mickey the Mustangs and Longhorns in lynn Smith, Joyce Ziske and Betsy ro Galvao of Southern Methodist Marlene Bauer Hagge had 79's, and in a final desperate Junge at the Gloria Armstrong, Nadine Granick, Betty Jameson, Marlene Stew-

> Pirates Sign Shortstops .PITTSBURGH Jan 14-Ur'-Gair. come the ninth and 10th Pittsburgh Pirates signed for the 1956 season.

ard and Ruth Jessen 81s.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-UP-John. ny Mizez, the old home run hero of Rice is in only its second year the Polo Grounds, was signed by for their base at Phoenix, Ariz.



GETTING THE POINT\_Handled by Pete Smith of Pinewood. S. C., Mitchina was selected as the winner of the National Open Pheasant Dog Championship after field trials at Baldwinsville, N. Y. The white-and-liver colored pointer is the property of

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Both 'Old' Veterans The 35-year-old Musical is startng his 15th year with the Cards and Schoendienst, who will be 33 ext month, is launching his 12th ampaign with the Redbirds. Musial heads all active major aguers with 2,597 base hits and

Heads Sports Drive



BOB CONSIDINE, reporter and sports columnist, has been appointed National Sports Chairman for the 1856 March of Dimes, January 3-31. He has asked sports editors, TV and radio sportscasters, promoters and athletic directors to help in the future victory over polic. Considine urges March of Dimes campaign directors to contact and work with these people dur-

ng the campaign.

Musial Signs 6th Straight

Contract With Cardinals

At the same time, Musial's terms Thursday, several players geline League last year. on other clubs also signed their hoendienst, signed a \$40,000 pact contracts.

or the third straight year, and Gus Zernial, who batted 254 but son, became the eighth member of Jersey announced plans have been evident that the fracas was not to utes 45 seconds to pin Weidner hat can't exactly be called a bad slammed 30 home runs last sea-'I'm very happy with my eon the Kansas City Athletics to sign worked out for a rally there Feb. remain peaceable. Five men began with a body press.

ome approximately \$30,000 after Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, a 17while Schoendienst, who game winner, signed with the Cinstands to net about \$20,000, also cinnati Redlegs as did rookie infielder Bob Durnbaugh, who is Neither had a particularly good looked upon as a first class pros-

.319, and Schoendienst falling nounced the signing of pitchers the city's recreation department.

At Jersey City, N.J., Irving referee entered the ring. Manager Walt Alston, Jackie Robfax and Don Newcome already were five men on top of him.

have said they will attend. And in Chicago, Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby decided he will Carlton Wiley and outfielder Al would scout the Chicago sector for the Cleveland Indians

# Kansas City Athletics Are **Best Second Division Club**

Editors Note: This is another in. "We'll be stronger if we can imseries of interviews with the ma- prove our pitching, by far our

HARVEY, III. -UP- Lou Bou- hard and we've purchased a lot dreau figures his Kansas City Ath. of boys I think will help." letics are the best "second divi- Boudreau said the A's would back. sion" club in the American have 21 to 22 pitchers in spring League, but he has little hope of training. finishing higher than sixth again Best bets to stick, he thought,

"Let's face it," Boudreau said. it" in the majors. "This league has five first division "Lou had a real good season last clubs and three in the second di- year on the Pacific Coast," Bouvision. I think we're the dark horse dreau said, "and I hope he's ready team in the second division, but I to go again in the majors." don't see how we can pass any of last year's top five (New York, Toronto's best pitcher last year, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and and Glenn Cox from Montreal,"

"I think we'll have a first divi- make it. sion ball club in two or three years, but our goal will be sixth again biggest hope. He had another

Detroit is the up and coming and his left arm was prone ced club in Boudreau's estimation, as sound as it was in 1952, nen with Boston a close second. "The he won 24 and lost 7. self in that deal with Washington. carrero doesn't have any trouble,

Panhandle Outdoor Life

Mexico and Texas on the north ly investigated by the biologists to the Athletics' strength.

Bouquet For Biologists

Daffy Ducks Plus

Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas on able for these animals.

one million acre feet of water at public for antelope hunting.

channel cats are biting with the ing and fishing in America,"

country around the waters. The ing footage on flying ducks.

Guerra, Texas Game and Fish

aquatic biologist stationed at the

average being around three to four

pounds but that many will weigh

west, Just a visit in the area will

CHANNEL CATFISH

(Ictalurus Punctatus)

erman's Handbook these fish will

The handbook further states that

the fish are distinguished from all other catfish, except the blue cat, by their deeply forked tails. There

are usually spots present on the body, but in some these may be lacking. The color is pale blue above and silvery white below;

there is a brassy sheen to the sides. With the maximum weight

pounds; the blue cat will attain the

Distribution: Channel catfish are native west of the Apala-

chians from central Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and southwest into

norther Mexico. They are usually

found in clearer streams and lakes

than are some of the other species. (I noticed one channel cat caught

in Hemphill County by Buddy Hob-

dy of Canadian a few years ago

that topped the scales at 15 pounds.

Mr. Hobdy stated that the fish

for the channel cat being

weight of 100 pounds.

weigh up to 30 pounds.

ent, eventhe warm climes.

This beautful lake is reported

ed to be good, according to Lou bright in the Texas Panhandle.

the relief specialist who finished offer of lifetime tenure the Texas Game and Fish Commis- strong in '55. Falcon Lake, at the upper end sion had trapped a few hundred "We'd still like to pick up an the University of North Carolina,

people," Boudreau said,

of the Rio Grande Valley, is the antelope and that the largest part established pitcher before the sea- his alma mater. largest in the entire basin of the of theme had been transplanted to son begins," Boudreau said, "but Rio Grande, This river makes its the Hemphill and Lipscomb Coun- we haven't got any deal brewing radio station WWDC Thursday,

start high up the mountains of ty areas. According to Max Boy- right now. Colorado and the Chihuahua (Rio er, Perryton attorney, there had On the plus side, Boudreau has make the change for two reasons: Grande and Rio Conchos). The been a sizeable number released few infield problems. waters flow most of the way on the Hampker ranch in Lips- Hector Lopez at third, Joe Dethrough an arid country, irrigating comb County. This, as well as maestri at short, Jim Finigan at unsuitable "adjustment" might be a large acreage in Colorado, New other ranches, has been thorough second and Vic Power at first are up.

### side and in Chihuahua, Coahuilla, determine if the habitat is suitwith the cooperation of the Babe D. Zaharias Falcon is the second largest lake ranchers and the Game Dep't, we **Condition Better** in Texas, Texhoma being the lar- will, in the near future, have large gest, Falcon contains more than ranches that will be open to the

GALVESTON -UP- Babe Did. but Dr. Elkins said no "specific" rikson Zaharias hopes to get out of figure has been set as yet and will this time and the fishing is report. The future of the antelope is John Sealy hospital and back home depend on the funds available. to Tampa, Fla., in time for the lake, Mr. Guerra further states The Missouri Conservationist nament,

are being caught, in the up-lake wildlife biologists who, in the face him several times lately.

Arroyo Boleno. The average bass even from those who should know I can go home but they don't tell said this goal is "not incompati weighs two to three pounds but better, go on with their jobs in an me much," she said, "I guess I've ble" with a good football team. many are caught in the four-pound untiring effort to provide us with just about given up asking.

information we must have to do a "I'm raring to go home." Mr. Guerra also says that the successful job of preserving hunt-hannel cats are biting with the ing and fishing in America."

An unconfirmed report circula-ted that she will be released from the hospital Sunday, but she said: Football Work 20th

You duck hunters know how true it; at least my doctors haven't this is: Photographer Clyde Gra- told me anything." to be one of the best in the South-She said she still isn't completeworthwhile due to the colorful mission staff was on location, seek. ly over the effects of pneumonia and pleurisy she suffered about Quack Quack was not flying, sc Christmas. She sounded cheerful touches of Mexico are always pres lunch was spread out on the "set."

Graham picked up a caller and was making noises that only a Bobsled Team to Depart greenhorn could make, Suddenly NEW YORK - UP-The United the sky was saturated with ducks. States Olympic bobsled team will We overheard a discussion re-cently about the size of the largest channel cat. Just how large do the Fishthey grow? According to the Fishcar could be reached in time.

# Battle Royal Turns Into A Mixed Up Wrestling Match

Slugging Stan Musial of the Cartional League behind Musial and Lou Klein was named manager of Sportsman Club were treated to a referee. tinals has signed his sixth straight Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn with the Des Moines club in the Westnight. It all started very peaceably affair. As usual it was hard to that's a mighty fine one to fall While Musial and Schoendienst ern Legaue, a Chicago farm. Klein when Dizzy Davis, Billy Weld-tell who was supposed to be in

were the "big ones" to agree to piloted Lafayette, La., of the Evan-ner, Gene Denton, Mark Lewin, the ring. Most of the time there Big Train Clements and Danger- were five men. After 22 minutes 45 ous Bob Geigel, along with one seconds, Geigel pinned Denton for the games to be played in New At the sound of the bell it was fall, it took "Big Train" 11 min-

> 1 in honor of the Dodger players, to pick on Dizzy Davis and all pinned him in four minutes, when inson, Junior Gilliam, Sandy Kou- the referee counted him out, there Immediately following the departure of Davis, four men turned on

Lewin and pinned him in 55 secom a 1954 batting mark of .330 The Milwaukee Braves an retain his job teaching baseball in the battle that followed, three men Charlie Gorin, Don Edelman and Previously, it was announced he quick finish to him. It took two minutes longer for Geigle and Big Train Clements to

leaving the ring Davis dropped a was not interested in a coaching knee in the back of Lewin and job, was given the position as field hurt him to the extent he had to boss of the Forty-Niners Thursday. be helped to the dressnig room.

When the second round started, jor league managers on their 1956 weakest spot last year. President Lewin was still in bad shape and mer All-America quarterback from Arnold Johnson has been working Davis began his unorthodox tac- Stanford who also put in an out-

> were Lou Kretlow, who once "had referee down. He then proceeded The original college T-formation to work Mr. Davis over and Lewin

### latum Feared "Then we've got Jack Crimian, Changes Were Boudreau said. "Either one could "Bobby Shantz, of course, is our checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital Coming To Md.

Tigers could go all the way," he Shantz and Arnold Portocarrero changes in Maryland's athletic said, "and Boston strengthened it- were the two big "ifs." If Porto- program was a factor in Jim Tatum's decision to leave as head "The Yankees still are the team and Shantz can take his regular football coach, according to unito beat though," Boudreau empha- turn, "we could surprise a lot of versity President Dr. Wilson Elkins

The other regulars Boudreau is Tatum, who built Maryland into counting on are Art Ditmar, Kan- one of the nation's greatest gridsas City's No. 1 pitcher last year, iron powers, resigned as the Ter-Alex Kellner and Tom Gorman, rapins' coach last week despite an to become head football coach at

said Tatum apparently decided to 1. He wished to "go home" to Morth Carolina, and 2. He thought

Dr. Elkins disclosed that Maryland is in the process of "adjusting" the number of football scholarships given each year. Reports say that the university intends to cut back the present number of 22 scholarships per year to 18 or 16,

The university president said Tampa Women's Open golf tour- that football has been paying for itself, but he emphasized he does that "bass fishing is slightly on magazine carries this timely tri- Mrs. Zaharias went for a ride not intend to "drain the budget" the uptake, the catches have been bute: "Few sportsmen anywhere Thursday with her husband, to take care of athletics. He increasing, but most of the bass realize the debt we all owe our George. She has gone riding with stressed that he is primarily interested in the "academic adareas, around Zapata and on the of unjust critisism and ridicule. "I keep asking the doctors when vancement of the university" but

Texas A&M Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has announced the Aggles will begin spring football practice

Twenty-four lettermen will be in the fold. Bryant said he will stick with the split-T that brought the Aggies second place in he Southwest Conference last year. He said, however, he hopes to make it a little more versatile,

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In the semi-finals it was Davis
and Lewin. After 14 minutes 16
seconds of rough and tumble
wrestling Big Davis pinned Lewin
with a Boston crab hold. On

Albert, who used the perogative of
a left-hander to change his mind
about his future, Friday embarked
on his new career as head coach
of the San Francisco Forty-Niners
professional football team.

Albert, who had often said he

"I've always been unpredictable -just a lefthander." said the fortics and punished him mostly by standing career as T-formation kicking him in the small of the QB for the team he will now head. Albert succeeds Norman (Red)

Davis continued with all the Strader at the Forty-Niner helm dirty play he could, until Lewin and becomes the youngest head lost his temper and knocked the coach in the professional ranks. quarterback with Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford teams is 35-a year older than Paul Brown was in 1946 when he took over control of the Cleveland Browns.

Albert served as an assistant coach last season, but spent much of the season on the sidelines with pneumonia. After a brilliant college career Albert embarked on his professional tour with the Forty-Niners following Navy duty. Following the 1952 season, he went for one season in Canada. He returned to the Forty-Niners in 1954 as a radio-television commentator



### PAMPA PUNCHERS

Gary Wills, Pampa, right, and Durwoo d Williams, Borger, set a fast pace in the 85-pound weight class at the Borger Glove tournament. The two boys were fighting for the championship. Williams won the fight by a very close decision. Shown here Wills seems to have the advantage as he lands to the head with a left jab and has the right ready as Williams is wide open. Wills and Williams will be likely contenders for the championship of the Pampa Golden Glove Tournament to be held in the Jr. High gym January 23, 24, and 25,

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by Maynee Gardner Miller

THE QUOTATIONS used today and interspread in this column are from one source - J. A. Rosenkranz . . . a Cauasian Confucius,

"Why find so many bad excuses for yesterday's mistakes when there are so many good reasons why we should do so much

> The filing of income tax draws closer; Worry wrinkles appear on the faces of man. The time of mourning and sorrow-has come And the voice of grieving is heard in our land."

And Peg offers no apologies to Mr. Solomon for the parody. But, you must admit the tax forms sent out this year, enclosed in a booklet of instruction, are something new . . . reading income tax instructions is definitely NOT Peg's favorite pasttime . . . For one thing, they seem to be written in a foreign tongue and the rsults react in same manner as a gloomy Greek tragedy . . . Mr. Peg can have that particular worry while Peg tries to keep the offspring quiet while Daddy concentrates . . . Honestly, when brooding over tax forms, Mr. Peg's temper and patience are the very shortest, to say the least . . . But all is not sorrow and anxiety in our fair city of Pampa . . . Some lucky people pleasantly cast dull care away, F'r'instance, we heard that leaving this very week end on an expedition to the Santa Fe Ski Basin are a group of Pampans, including John Bradley . . . he is a teacher of a Great Books class in the Lovett Library . . . there will be at least It people in the party . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton plan to meet the group in El Real Cuidad de Santa Fe de San Francisco . . . and Ronald Waters, Dean Spoonemore. "Howy" Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang, Patsy Worrell and Susie Huff are also planning to go along . . . the group plans to go in two cars . . . take over a tourist court when they get there . . and then "invade" the 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Patricia er was attired in a blue street. her team will practice Thursday ski slopes at an altitude of over 10,500 feet, no less . . . Sounds like Ruth Johnson of Lefors and Joseph length dress. Both wore corsages evening. fun . . . but chilly fun! . . . Then, week-before-last, the G. B. Crees William Feather of El Paso in the of pink camelia. Jr. journeyed to Dallas and Houston, returning to Pampa with a home of the bride's parents, Mr. The ceremony newly purchased seven-passenger plane . . Pampans are certainly and Mrs. Bernard C. Johnson of before an altar flanked by basket was awarded to Mrs. Edna Maxbecoming airborne . . . if not by skis . . . then by air.

"If you invent a device to shrink a man's head and expand his heart, a grateful world will fall at your feet."

IT'S IN AND IT'S POSITIVELY BEAUTIFUL! . . . What? . . . Why, white rayon satin faille and jersey. stein's "Romance," after the cerethe new wall-to-wall carpeting, all soft and deep and lovely stuff The molded jersey bodice, styled mony. . . . Our starry-eyed thanks to Mr. Peg who picked up the tab and with a high neckline, was trim- A reception was held following gave it to the family for Christmas . . . the carpeting, that is, not the med with a rayon satin faille leaf the service. Decorations inclinded Eta Lota Chapter of Epislon Sigtab . . . even the children are being very careful with popcorn, the bodice was topped with a jer roses and white tapers. Appoint- Mrs. Barbra Hobby. Mrs. Nona Cokes, and such, while viewing TV . . they're that impressed! . . We hope the admiration lasts so the carpet will remain immaculate and ter-length sleeves and a high, in party were Miss Shirley Fearther, Mrs. Nettie Pickens presented, a joy for - well, anyway - six months! . , . speaking of new things, verted collar. The boullant, street. Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Jay Koonee of "The 'Table Grace" and demthe M. T. Bucks are adding a room to their home at 1209 N. Russell length skirt of rayon satin faille Rising Star, and Mrs. W. O. Kim- onstrated proper table setting. . . . and the James Culpeppers are enlarging their living room . . Do had a matching belt. hope the nice weather lasts until the re-modeling of their homes is Her shoulder - length scalloped. For the wedding trip to Western Betty Blackmore, Nita Jahnel and finished by these two nice families.

"Open ears, a free mind, and a closed mouth are a blessing to

JUST NEWS: . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blonkvist are the proud tired in a blue-green rayon dress as Technological College where were served. Present were Mmes. Dear Mrs. D. grandparents of a baby girl, born to their son, Brent, and his wife with a full skirt and rounded high she was a member of Kappa Al- Pat Hill, Lynday Hill, Bettye in Houston . . . the H. E. Crockers are also brand new grandparents neckline of blue-green lace trim- pha Theta. The bridegroom was Ward, Gracie Wright, Blossom been married it is correct for he . . . their daughter, Frankie, and her husband . . . (they're the Doss Hamiltons of Odessa) . . . have a lovely baby girl, named Cindy Robert, Feather, brother of the where he was a member of Sigma Peggy Walker, Lilree Jackson, . . The Hamiltons also have a little son, Bill Thomas, who is visit- bridegroom, served as best man. Alpha Epsilon. He is now a report- Joyzelle McIntyre, Betty Blacking his grandparents here . . . seems little Bill ordered a sister, Candelighters were Bernard Bucy er for the El Paso Times. and long before the big event, was telling everyone about his sister and Thomas Johnson, brother of to-be, "Cindy" . . . so when the little sister arrived, it already had the bride. a name ... Other doting grandparents are the Roy McMillens and For her daughter's wedding.

the Roy Williamses.

"It is well to remember that nobody has time enough to take prop- Blair-Roberts Vows er care of his own business and other people's, too.'

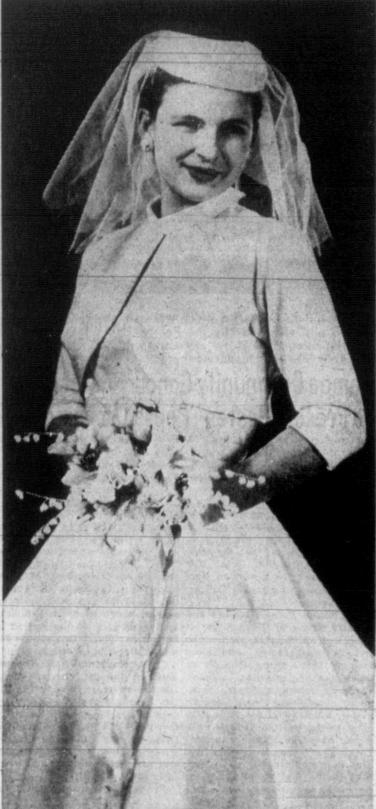
TOWN TRIVIA . . . Noel Thompson is quite happy over her new position with the Pampa Independent School District . . . E. O. Wedge- In a simple ceremony in the worth. Max Presnell, Bunny Shultz and A. W. Skewes make an ex- home of the bride's parents, Miss cellent quartet . . . their rendition of "Were You There" is truly Billye Jane Blair and Morice J. beautiful . . . Peg heard the Fellowship Sunday School class of the Roberts were united in marriage. First Christian Church had a unique party . . . everyone brought Justice of the Peace John Andrews their leftover holiday cakes and candies for refreshments, served officiated. along with a spiced hot drink . that's one way of finishing up left. The bride is the daughter of Mr. overs ... they also brought white elephants from previous Christ- and Mrs. J. H. J. Pate, 704 W. mases, neatly wrapped, paid a quarter and then grabbed from the son of Morice Roberts, 838 Murpile of packages . . . Overheard .. . Mis. Gladys Robinson remarking she'll either have to give up fishing or get divorced . . . fishing The bride was married in a grey in January in this section of the Panhandle! . . . that's something for suit with red accessories. Her cor-Ripley! . . . There is one in every city . . , the neighbor down the sage was of white carnations, street was telling Reg his "system" for this past Christmas . . 'Sez The couple is at home at 30612 N. he got on the phone and called up bare acquaintances and asked 'em Somerville. what size collar they wore . . . this "hint" brought him much holiday The bride was graduated from loot from people who'd planned to send him a big five-cent greeting Dalhart High School where she card . . . providing they couldn't find a three-cent one . . . Christmas

Day this bird sent plain cards to his friends saying: "To you, the

greatest gray who are put his neck in a size 15 coller."

what a greatest guy who ever put his neck in a size 15 collar," . . . what a is now employed here by the Cree system! . . . The C. T. Hightowers of Hooker, Okla., with their two Company. charming daugnters, Susan and Pamela, were Pampa visitors Sunday ... they are former Pampans ... Mrs. J. F. Meers flew to Houston Tuesday to visit her children . . . Heard the study course on "Great Chisum-Carter Vows Libraries of the World" an d"Know Your Own Library," conducted by Exchanged In Clovis Mrs. Grundy Morrison for El Progresso Club was intesely interesting . . . Mrs. Lillian Snow was pleasantly helpful in giving facts Lefors announce the marriage of about our library . . . And did you know the first Pampa library their daughter, Ruthie, to Jerry vas located in a dugoul?

Be seein' ya



MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM FEATHER (Photo by Smith's Studio)

# Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged Saturday By Patricia Johnson, Joseph Feather

Nuptial vows were exchanged at pearls, and the bridegroom's moth-

Lefors, Rev. Wesley Daniel of the arrangements of white gladioli and well. Lefors Methodist Church officiated roses and candelabra. Grieg's "I Attending the meeting were 52

and Mrs. L. B. Feather of Artesia, Chorus" from Lohengrin was used was served. Given in marriage by her father, Lune" by Debussy was played

mell of Wichita Falls.

veil of Heathcoat illusion fell from New Mexico, the bride wore a Jean Fite. a chantilly lace pillbox hat, accent- black and white tweed suit with The chapter received an invitawith a white orchid.

Miss Shirley Feather of Denver, 1710 N. Oregan, El Paso. Colo., sister of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from the March of Dimes. was maid of honor. She was at Lefors High School and from Tex- Blarney stones and soft drinks bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Johnson wore a dusty rose jersey dress trimmed with seed

# Read In Home Rite

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisum of Ball Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter of Alanreed, in Clevis. N.M., Jan. 2.

The couple is at home at 1616 8. Western St., Amarillo.

# Is Well-Dressed Woman Going To Look Like Lily, Iris Or Upside-Down Tulip?

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - UP-citement centered at the back. A battle of the "new looks" explod- the expert said. ed upon the fashion world Satur- Among other features the insti-

side-down tulip this spring

ing to get rigged out in "lady fin- a way to drive men m-a-a-a-d."

Or will she be "emphatic' and Winston also was credited with

press week showings, which end- front but full at the back.

But the various high - priced ture group reached sharply differ- a cloak stole. inine-at least in 1956.

shoulder and narrow of beam, "veiled nudity." Adele Simpson preferred the more There also was something demodified lines of the "fleur-de-lis," scribed as "trompe l'oeil effects." or iris. Nettie Rosenstein reversed These, the spokesman said, are "ilthis trend with hippy designs de- lusion treatments." scribed as looking like a tulip-in

Claire McCardell plumped for the bustle. So did Ceil Chapman. Dear Grace Friend A Dress Institute spokesman described it as "swallowtail full-

# **Business Meeting** And Dinner Held By Rebekah Lodge

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met sign a letter or any document Thursday evening, with Mrs. Hom- "Laura Baker." But you would er McNeil, noble grand, in charge, be known as "Mrs. John Baker." Mrs. Hazel Lockhart, district The only time that a woman drops deputy president, installed Mrs. her husband's name is when she Jo Ann Garrett as musician, Dur- has divorced him. If you used ing the business session, the group your own name, as "Mrs. Laura voted to donate to the March of Baker," rather than "Mrs. John Dimes, Mrs. Lockhart announced Baker" strangers would assume

The traveling prize went to Mrs. LEGAL NAME Bernice Ladd, and the door prize Dear Grace Friend

for the single-ring ceremony. Love Thee" was played before the officers and members. Following The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ceremony, and Wagner's "Bridal the meeting, a barbecued dinner for the processional. "Clair de

### the bride wore a dress of winter during the ceremony, and Rubin- ESA Of Conadion Has Business Meet

CANADIAN - (Special) - The

Program chairmen were Mmes.

ed with seed pearls. She carried a white and black accessories. Her tion to the district meeting, to be bouquet of stephanotis, centered corsage was a white orchid, held in Pampa Jan. 29. The group of course, wants to have a wed-The couple will be at home at will serve lunch to the 4-H calf show Jan. 14. Proceeds will go to tion etc.

med with sequins, She carried a graduated from Artesia High Newell, Nita Jahnel, Patsy Pop-School and New Mexico A&M, ham, Gena Tubb, Shirley Burnett,

SUB DEB OFFICERS

'ew officers for the Sub Deb Club are, left to right seated, Shirley Epps, treasurer and

corresponding secretary, Vickie Whatley, vice - president; Euleen Moore, president. Standing, from the left, are De Anne Shirley, historian; Lois Schneider, secretary;

Mary Kennedy, reporter; and Dorothea Gantz, parliamentarian.

tute stressed were Samuel Win-Is the well-dressed woman going ston's lampshade pleats and to look like a lily, an iris or an up- "frankly sexy" dresses "made of stark black chiffon or filmy point Can it be possible that she is go- d'esprit, draped or thinly veiled in

niceties," "cross harched Winston was responsible for the tweeds" or "drifting chiffons"? "hatpin silhouette." This was de-Will she spend her husband's scribed by the institute as a gown hard-earned money on an "aero- that had "a long, thin and very silhouette." a "hatpin" ensemble flexible body with a wide, shapeor a "cloak and dagger" outfit." ly and ornamental top."

follow the New York Dress Insti- creating an ensemble combining tutes edict that a "twitching bus- the "toplofty statuesque early 1900s tle or dust ruffle couldn't be more and the English regency of Jane Austen's dainty heroines with their Tune in on the Easter Parade for high sashes and puffed sleeves."

the answers to these questions The "aero-silhouette," displayed posed by the Dress Institute's cou- by Anne Fogarty, was a sort of ture group during its 26th national jet age gown—a sheath, slim in

Mollie Parnis gave her custom-The Dress Institute, which re- ers a choice of "the dagger" or the cently put actress Grace Kelly and "cloak and dagger" costume. The Mrs. William S. Paley at the top first was labelled by an institute of the list of the nation's 10-best- spokesman as "slender, tapered vomen should "look feminine, and deadly attractive." She said that women should "look feminine, the narrow sheath dress was as sharp as the blade of a knife.

The "cloak and dagger" outfit dressmakers in the institute's cou- consisted of the dagger dress with ent conclusions as to what is fem- Other features praised by the In

stitute included "baby lamb" Christian Dior decided on the sleeves, defined as modified leg-o-'lily look," with gowns broad of muttons, and an evening gown with

# GRACE FRIEND

I lost my husband recently and yet I continued to use his name. A friend of mine who has been "Almost every dress has its ex- a widow of many years tells me that I am wrong in doing this and that I should use my own first name instead of that of my

Can you help

Laura B Dear Mrs. B

A woman always signs her own name. For example you would that you were divorced rather than

should include my maiden name when I sign a legal document:

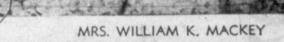
It is wise to adopt one way of signing your name. If you want to sign your name simply Mary Brown, do it consistently. If you want to include your maiden name, as Mary Mason Brown, then always sign it that way. Over the years you will find saves you much trouble.

### SECOND WEDDING

My daughter, who has never been married, is going to marry a young man who lost his first wife two years ago. I have been wondering whether it is quite correct for her to have a regular church wedding and wear a formal wedding gown. She has nevet been married and is young and, ding with bridesmaids, a recep-

We are willing to if it is proper

Since your daughter has neve to have a wedding with formal gown, attendants, etc just as if her fiance had never been married



# Double-Ring Ceremony In Denton Unites Carol Lee McCune And William Mackey

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groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Miss Ida Ann Irwin J. F. Mackey of Norton.

lace over tulle and satin. The long- styled with a sailor collar. Her actorso lace bodice was styled with a cessories were black, and she wore scoop neckline and three-quarter a corsage of rosesfrom her bridal sleeves. The bouffant lace skirt was bouquet. illusion fell from a Juliet cap, and 1910 Chestnut, Denton

maid of honor. She was attired in Kappa Delta Pi, education honordress, and she carried a bouquet the Student Religious Council;

of feathered carnations.

bride, were ushers. ist, and Mrs. Orrie Harris, soloist, Korean conflict. He is now a memsang "Whither Thou Goest." The ber of the Hillcrest High School Lord's Prayer was repeated by the faculty in Dallas.

congregation during the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a mossgreen dress with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a maroon shantung dress with black accessories, Both wore corsages of gardenias.

## How To Entertain Children Explained To BSP Members

321 N. Frost, with Mrs. Earl Luth. her letters. er, president, in charge of the busi- Well, they're still coming. They Mrs. Vernon Bell was appointed letters are twice as tall as usual.

Johnson, who is moving to Odessa, manages to write. Plans were made for a bake sale. to be held in the near future. Mrs. the statement that there are very Ken Huey and Mrs. Bell led the few real reasons for not keeping in pledge training. The program, "How to Entertain friends and relatives we really

Children," was given by Mrs. care about. Huey and Miss Betty Tom Riddle. We have so many excuses. We've Miss Riddle suggests several ac- been too busy to write. Or we tion songs and poems for smaller haven't had any real news to tell, children, and Mrs. Huey gave sam- Or we belong to the group who conhe older child,

served during the social period. Write for ages but. . Betty Tom Riddle.

### Groom Child Feted With Birthday Party

the home of her parents, Mr. and long enough for a real visit, Mrs. Page Blackwell of Groom. And yet for those same friends ments of checkerboard cake, vanil- live at a distance, we often say we

punch were served. Guests were Bonnie Terbush, minutes. Marcia Blackwell.

(News photo)

In a double-ring ceremony at! Following the ceremony, a re-:30 p.m. Dec. 30, Miss Carol Lee ception was held in the church par-McCune and William K. Mackey lor. The serving table was covered were united in marriage in the with a lace cloth over white taf-First Presbyterian Church of Den- feta. The centerpiece, flanked by on, Rev. John Marvin officiated. white tapers, was an arrangement The bride is the daughter of Mr. of white flowers. Assisting with the and Mrs. James A. McCune, 811 serving were Miss Beverly Barrett N. Frost, Pampa, and the bride- of Texarkana, Miss Beth Polk of

of Fort Worth. Given in marriage by her father, For a short wedding trip, the the bride wore a gown of chantilly bride wore a charcoal grey suit,

waltz length. Her fingertip veil of The couple will be at home at she carried a bouquet of white. The bride was graduated from roses surrounded by feathered car- Pampa High School. She is a senior student at North Texas State Miss Ann Richburg of Pecos was College, where she is a member of

a turquoise taffeta ballerina-length ary, and of the College Players and The bridegroom was graduated Norman Roper of Lubbock, from Norton High School. He atcousin of the bridegroom, served as tended Texas Technological College best man, Robert Hollinbaugh and and was graduated from North Richard A. McCune, brother of the Texas State College where he was a member of the Blue Key. He Mrs. Prentiss Barnett was organ- served with the Navy during the

writers in my family has for years been an aunt who, though busier than most people, has always managed to find time to keep in touch with relatives and friends by way of Uncle Sam's postal serve

Her letters I have come to count on. When she recently had an accident in which she broke both The Rho Eta chapter of Beta wrists, I learned that both arms Sigma Phi met recently in the would be in casts for some time home of Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr., and knew that I was going to miss

treasurer to replace Mrs. Howard But somehow, casts and all, she This is by way of leading up to close touch by letter with the

are now written in pencil and the

ples of articles that would interest fess we can't sit down to letter writing unless we are in the mood Soft drinks and cookies were for it. Or we've been meaning to

Those attending were Mmes. Thel- All of these are pretty lame exma Bray, Jack Lockett, Jim Ter- cuses. We have time for pulicing rell, Jim Dean, Jack Tabor, for watching TV, for carrying on Luther Johnson, Vernon Bell, Ken long telephone conversations, Tor Huey; and Misses Babs Eaton and being lonely, for reading who dunits, for accepting invitations from people we don't care a hoot about for doing all sorts of unnecessary and unimportant things.

If we ran into a relative or an old friend on the street we would have time to stop and chat. Or if one of GROOM - (Special) - A party the people we care about showed honoring Laura Jean Blackwell on up at our front door we would inher seventh birthday was held in vite him in and insist that he stay

Games were played, and refresh- and relatives, just because they la and chocolate ice cream and have no time. No time for a letter, when a letter can be written in 10

Kerry Jones, Ann Homer, Andrea How can we excuse ourselves for Bivins, Tommy Brewer, Ann What- such lack of hospitality when our ley, Janice Britten, Danny and only means of entertaining our friends is with a letter?





MAKE PLANS - Members of the executive board of the PTA City Council held a planning session recently for the joint meeting of all units, to be held Jan. 26, in the Junior High School auditorium. They are, left to right, Mrs. James Lewis, president; Mrs. R. A. Mack, publicity chairman; Mrs. Silar Hopkins, radio chairman; Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, vice-president; and Mrs. Bob Andis, hospitality chairman.

By GAYNOR MADDOX,

NEA Food and Markets Editor

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(Yield: 4 servings)

peas. Prepare dumpling mixture. Drop by small spoonfuls on top of

ham mixture. Dumplings should.

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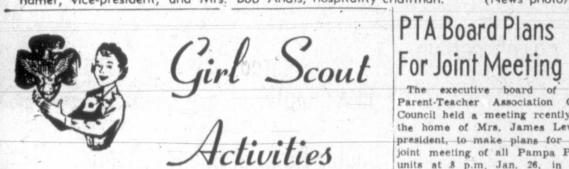
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ounce) beef bouillon.

12 minutes. Serve hot.



Brownie Troop 68 met recently rangements for a bake sale, to be in Sam Houston School, Ine girls held Jan. 24, in the Hughes Build-

Brownie Troop 15 of Sam Hous- the sale. ton School met recently with Kathy Attending the meeting were Hoover as hostess. During the busi- Mmes. Gerald Garrison, Lslie Busness session, the Juliet Low Fund by, Ott Shewmaker, Ralph Richand the sale of Girl Scout cookies ardon, Dale Peden and Joe Hauswere discussed. The girls then en. worked on a centerpiece for the GS banquet. Leaders are Mrs.

J. A. Hoover and Mrs. Bob Chil-

Brownie Troop 5 met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hausen, Kitty Butler received her Brownie pin. The girls reviewed the Brownie Story and repeated the Brownie promise. New officers chosen were Kitty Butler, president; Donna Garrison, vice . president; La Janta Jo Hausen, secretary; Carolyn Perry and Melba Busby, song leaders: Jeanette Peden, reporter; Deanna Demos, Mary Shewmaker,

Argela Richardson and Nennia Wast, in charge of Brownie secrets. For a letter meeting, the troop visited the Coca Cola plant and diced onion 1-3 cup crumbled blue then went to the park, Mrs. Gerald Garrison assisted Mrs. Hausen. Mothers of the scouts met recenttablespoons diced pimento, French ly with Mrs. Hausen to make ar-

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# PTA Board Plans

Parent-Teacher Association City all - day work session, in Fellow-Council held a meeting reently in ship Hall. the home of Mrs. James Lewis, 9:30-Deborah Circle, Church of president, to make plans for the Brethren, all-day meet with Mrs. joint meeting of all Pampa PTA Lottie Turcotte, 1010 Mary Ellen.

Junior Hligh School auditorium, in church, In Sam Houston School, The girls held Jan. 24, in the Hughes Build-worked on making little beantes. Parties, crafts, and an out-of-leaders are Mrs. Chris Walsh and town trip were planned. Plans for Leaders are Mrs. Chris Walsh and town trip were planned. Plans for the joint meeting, stating in church.

That Rev. Richard Crews of the First Christian Church will present that Rev. Richard Crews of the First Christian Church will present the devitional. Special music will 7:30—Southwesterners with Mrs. also. Mrs. Helen Thompson, a be presented by the ninth grade Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner, guest, offered to bake cookies for chorus, under the direction of Mrs.

Jim Webb.

Mrs. Bob Andis, hospitality ship in church. chairman, announced a prize will 7:30-American Legion Auxiliary be presented to the school with the in City Club Room. best representation, based on a 7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF percentage of the units' member- Hall, 210 W. Brown, ship. She also stated that a nursery 8:00-St. Margaret's Guild, St. will be provided. Attending were Mmes

ley, Elmer Francis, Alvin Scott, B. Huntington, Howard Brown, Kenneth Cambern, Glen Dearborn, J. H. Trotter, Ivan Noblitt, Russell Holloway, E. E. Shelhamer, Bob Andis, Nolan Cole, Sila" Hopkins and R. A. Mack.

## Here are two good hints for using Mardi Gras Dance BOWL (Yield: 4 servings) Planned By Home cheese, 1/2 avocado, peeled and cheese, 1/2 avocado, peeled and cubed (or slivered green pepper), 2 And School Group

Holy Souls' Home and School Cut bacon into 11/2-inch pieces Association met recently in Parish every Friday, she explained, Mrs. and pan-fry slowly until crisp. Hall, with Mrs. Lloyd. Simpson Simpson reminded the members Drain. Break lettuce into bite-size presiding.

chunks into a salad bowl and sprin- Plans were made for a third take place in school. The money As young and pretty as a junior kle with onion. Scatter bacon, tur- annual Mardi Gras Dance, to be that would be spent on Valentine could wish-full, full skirt to team key, blue cheese, avocado and pi- held Feb. 11, in Parish Hall. Tickup with a tailored blouse or sleeve- mento over top. Serve with French ets will be sold by the school sions instead. mothers. Those chosen to serve on Pattern No. 8355 is in sizes 9, HAM DUMPLINGS WITH PEAS committees were Mrs. Jo McMur- Night will be postponed until tory, decorations! Mrs. James March. Next meeting will be at Two cups ground cooked ham, 1/4 Archer, Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus 2 p.m. Feb. 8, in Parish Hall. cup finely chopped onion, 1 cup and Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk, re-

soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup flour, 1 freshments; Mrs. C. L. Sullins, egg, slightly beaten, 1 can (16 clean-up; Mrs. Forrest Hills and Allow about 1/4 cup of gravy for ounce) 2 cups peas, 1 can (101/2- Mrs. Victor Jamieson, tickets. each serving. Three tablespoons "The School - Time Accident fat, three tablespoons flour and Combine ham, onion, crumbs, Plan" was explained by Mrs. Jam- two cups liquid-broth, milk or

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30 - B & PW Group, First Christian Church, with Mrs. D. V Burton, 811 N. Russell. 7:30-Pythian Sisters in Castle

Hall, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge

Club, election of officers, in Elk Lodge. 7:30-Circle 7, First Methodist, in church parlor.

7:30 Doreca Coggins Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Henry Gruben, 1157 Huff Road. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter with Mrs. Bill McComas,

### 2244 Christine, TUESDAY

1:00-Merten HD Club with Mrs. Volney Day, 736 N. Hazel. 1:00-Pampa Art Club, workshop, with Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, 618 N.

Frost.

Baptist Church.

Hall. 7:30-Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall. 7:30-AAUW in City Club Room. 7:30 DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv. Association,

ice Gas, with Mrs. C.D. Anderson.

WEDNESDAY

units at 8 p.m. Jan. 26, in the 1:00-First Baptist WMU luncheon

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer told of 2:00-First Baptist WMU program

Featured speaker will be Came- 9:30 Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. ron Marsh, whose topic will be James Baird, 612 N. Lowry.
"History of Our School."
7:30—Christian Women's F 7:30-Christian Women's Fellow-

Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish

### 9:30 Brownie Workers Club in

GS Little House 2:30-Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. N. B. Cude, 526 S. Ballard. 8:00 Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

### SATURDAY

7:30-Halliburton Ladies Club, family night bowling party at bowl-

plaining the plan will be sent to parents

Mrs. C. L. Sullins reported on the school cafeteria. Payment for school lunches should be made that no Valentine exchange will exchange will be donated to mis-

It was announced that Father's

flour and egg. Combine undrained ieson. She stated the plan covers water-makes two cups of turkey



THE BOSTON POPS — Shown above is the famous Boston Pops Orchestra which will be presented in Pampa at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Pampa Community Concert Association. This is the orchestra's third American tour. Arthur Fiedler is leader of the group.

# 1:30 White Deer HD Club with Pampa Community Concert Association Mrs. Lowell Bynum, White Deer. 2:30—Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Dale Thut, 2113 N. Rus- To Present Boston "Pops" Orchestra

2:30—Twentieth Century Allegro Record collectors have been fa- lion copies of a single record, be used because of something apwith Mrs. Bill Davis, Old Miami miliar with Arthur Fiedler and the ("Jalousie", coupled with the "Ripropriate in its nonchalant, explo-Boston Pops Orchestra for twenty- tual Fire Dance" of Manuel de sive jauntiness.

Mrs. C. C. Whitney Jr., 1911 Chrishave not only contibuted substantially to the success of the Pops. 45 sold-out concerts in 14 states.

They have given first class per formances and recordings to a Engaged To Marry 5:30—Workers Conference in First but have led to the organization of and the District of Columbia. tions which are usually neglected Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughan of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra Critics everywhere have been by the major orchestras in the Briscoe announce the engagement 7:30 Theta Rho Girls in IOOF which appears here at 8 p.m. quick to approve the carefully plan-course of their serious winter sea- and approaching marriage of their

Thursday, This is the organiza- ned programs and musical good sons. By playing music that even daughter, Sue, to Quentin Hancock, tion's third American tour. The taste which for the past 26 seasons the least erudite listener finds it son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Hancock Orchestra will be presented here have made enjoyment of music easy to like, and even to love, of Mountain View, Okla. by the Pampa Community Concert synonmous in Boston with Fied- they have widened the horizons of Miss Vaughan is a student at

The Boston Pops is famous and season, which opens in Symphony been attracted to a concert hall in water, where she is a member of 8:00 VFW Auxiliary in VFW familiar wherever light music is Hall each May at the end of the the first place if the musical bill of Pi Beta Phi. loved and appreciated, from radio Boston Symphony Orchestra's reg- fare had been limited to "difficult" Hancock is a graduate of Okla-8:00-Order of Does in Elk Lodge. and TV appearances, and more ular winter concert series. than 150 best - selling RCA Victor Critic-composer Virgil Thomson and Stravinsky, or even to the ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. recordings of marches, waltzes, summed -up the charms of the comparitively complex structure of The wedding is scheduled to take 9:30 - First Christian CWF, overtures, opera excerpts, ballet Pops when he declared: "The Bos- Bach fugue, a Beethoven Concerto place at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 29, in First

music, concertos and concert ton Pops are really a lovely suc- or a Mozart sonata. pieces. Fiedler and the Pops have cess story. They have no budget more listing in RCA Victor's cata-troubles. They have no audience and it is one of the virtures of a have no patience with anything less logue of "The Music America troubles. They have no program democratic society in which we esoteric than a Scarlatti sonata, Loves Best" than any other Red troubles. They just play everything live that there is room enough in For more than a quarter of a cen-Seal orginazation, and he in 1951 and play it beautifully and every- it for everybody- from those who tury, Arthur Fiedler has been of became the first Victor symphony body loves them." conductor to sell more than a mil- Probably the word "Pops" first juke-boxes all the way to those who gap in between.

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BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown at the recent miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Joel Combs, the former Bobbye Wariner of Lefors, are, left to right, Mrs. M. J. Wariner of Lefors, mother of the bride; the honoree; and Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors, mother of

Mrs. Joel Combs

Feted At Shower

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

er's mind on the subject of stock-

The first is: "where are those

This, of course, is wrong. These women are forgetting that

those lovely prewar "sheers" would look like lisle to us now. They wore and wore, but they had color of their own rather than being merely a flattering shadow. They were a soft bunchy weave. The second trend must be more

secret, for no one talks about it. It's a definite desire for sheerer stockings and it's reflected in the arrival on the market of filmier

stockings. The latest is so fab-

ulously sheer that the box looks all but empty. The price is some-

thing awesome.

a more fragile stocking.

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the head.

There are two very definite and

# Wandering Waistline Revealed By Dior In Spring Plans For American Women

NEW YORK -UP- French de- dresses. The fabrics are silk and signer Christian Dior revealed Fri. a new shantung satin. day that his spring plans for American women include wider Designer Anthony Blotta intro- Francis. shoulders, slimmer skirts and duced something he called the The honoree was presented a the Julia Luper Circle, with Mrs. waistlines just about any place a "hobble silhouette." Blotta pulls in corsage fashioned from a pot Lonnie Richardson giving the open-

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tic style changes, such as the first ally suit jackets are hobbled too. playing a balloon game. "new look" and the flat-chested The bloused back is cuped in near The serving table was covered Mrs. James Bush gave the closing gets to it. "H-line silhouette," has not tam- the hemline with a hobble band. with a green damask cloth and prayer. Six members were prespered with the hemline or the Ben Reis showed suits with was centered with a white um-

slightly indented at the waist,

Hats Look Startling

Dior models wore when they pa- fits-slim hips. raded his spring fashions Thursday before fashion writers attending the Dress Institute's spring Recent Skelly Bride press week were their hats.

over the forehead - the deep-dish varities that have down-curving SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

have skirts short in front and long er in the home of Mrs. B. T in back. One of these is a white Clements, Skelly Crawford camp. and gold printed satin taffeta with Co-hostesses were Mmes. Bowen Hose Are Either a skirt that fans from calf length Gallagher, J. T. Crawford and in front to loor length in back. Clarence Hoskins.

spring collection. Rentner has done with a large wedidng cake, red taffeta for spring. The basic Cecil Shipley told the Bible story dress is a short, draped, strapless of Ruth and Naomi,

A Hobble Silhouette of Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, 1131 E. skirts low on the hips with an inch-holder, a hot pad and a scouring ing prayer. The business session

shorter jackets, a general trend, brella and four white wedding Dior designed spring suits that and dresses with most of the pleats bells. Flanking the centerpiece sometimes have noticeable pad- and bows in the back. One of his were pink tapers in silver hold- The Ethel Hardy Circle met in ding in the shoulders and often black silk dinner dresses for spring ers. have double-breasted jackets only has a lowcut neckline in back and have double-breasted jackets only the hard flutter from the nome of Mrs. Bob Andis, Open birthday loot that way. But it have double-breasted jackets only the hard flutter from the nome of Mrs. Bob Andis, Open birthday loot that way. But it is a lowcut neckline in back and lower that way is a lowest flutter from the nome of Mrs. Bob Andis, Open birthday loot that way. But it

signers, one fact is obvious : A woman's He calls his open-necked dresses, measurement this spring will be H. B. Ormson presided at the Seven members attended. often with wide collars, the "lily" her hip size. The loose-fitting jack- punch bowl, and Mrs. Mervil Carline. His afternoon dresses are cool ets will camouflage too-big mid- ter served the cake. Napkins were shades like cantaloupe, lemon and dles; the draped bodices and big white, with "Bobbye and Joel" in Mrs. Dell Scalef was hostess to ruffled collars will build up bust- pink. The most startling fashion the a girl in all the slim-skirted out honoree; Mrs. W. R. Combs of prayer. The business session was SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

# Dior believes in hats pulled low Honored At Shower

brims and reach almost to the eye- Mrs. Stanley Lewis, the former Shirley Landgraf, H. B. Ormson, The newest Dior evening dresses complimented with a bridal how-

The back-dipping evening dress The serving table was covered Sturdy Or Sheer also is part of Maurice Rentner's with a lace cloth and centered a sophisticated evening dress in Games were played, and Mrs.

conflicting trends in the consumsheath, but a huge pouf of red taf- Cake, coffee and mints were ings feta at the back of the skirt forms served to Mmes. Kelly Bolling, Renner believes we will have a Cowart, Robert Rhodes, Cecil Ship- and wore? The insubstantial mer-

a train that reaches to the floor. Raymond Dalton, Bill Price, L. D. lovely prewar stockings that wore big revival of spring prints. He ley, Frank Genett, Darrell Yeager, chandise they're making these has concentrated on airy flower Dave Preston, L. U. Collins, E. C. days is just no good." prints with white backgrounds for Fulton, Haille Moore, and Clarence a group of short spring evening Kaiser,



JUNE IN JANUARY-When January winds blow cold, make it June in your house-serve a luscious strawberry shortcake accompanied by cups of steaming coffee. No need to walt til summer for this family favorite; instead put short cake on your "minute notice" dessert file. Mix quick Bisquick dough into individual or family size shortcakes, smother with fresh frozen berries and top with whipped cream from a handy dispenser.

# Circles Of First Baptist WMU Meet During Week For Mission Bible Study

GERALDINE LAWTON

en's Missionary Union of the First Tharr. Baptist Church met during the week for mission and Bible studies.

The Roberta Cox Circle met in rison with Mrs. J. L. Burba giv- members. the home of Mrs. Floyd Barrett, ing the opening prayer, Mrs. L. H. with Mrs. W. T. Wilborne giving Norman conducted the business ing prayer was led by Mrs. Melvin members attended. Bailey. Mrs. Garner Altom was welcomed as a new member. Six members were present,

WINNIE TRENT Mrs. W. R. Morrison was hostess to the Winnie Trent Circle, with Mrs. Lee Moore giving the opening prayer. Mrs. R. E. Arey conducted the business session, and around recently Mrs. Eleanor Rooers." was given by Mrs. D. A. celebrating it. Caldwell. Mrs. W. S. Marsh led the closing prayer. Attending were here on in she is going to celebrate Attending were 16 members.

Mrs. Douglas Flynn gave the opening prayer at the meeting of the Joy Russell Circle in the home of Mrs. James Harvey, The busi-birthday policy. ness session was led by Mrs. Jim Dean, and Mrs. S. E. Waters taught the Bible lesson, "Importance of Prayer." Closing prayer was led by Mrs. John Ramsey. Ten members attended.

DARLENE ELLIOT The Darlene Elliot Circle met with Mrs. A. A. Day, with Mrs. C. L. McKinney giving the opening prayer. The Bible lesson was taughty by Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, who also led the business session. prayer, Mrs. Edith Roberts was Mrs. Joel Combs, the former welcomed as a new member, and Bobbye Warmer of Lefors, was Mrs. J. E. Martin was a guest. honored with a miscellaneous bri-Twelve members were present.

dal shower recently in the home JULIA LUPER Mrs. Bill Bailey was hostess to who also taught the Bible lesson.

ETHEL HARDY the home of Mrs. Bob Andis, Opentiers of ruffles that flutter from punch, nuts, mints and candy were McKinney, and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt ought to be worth it to skip those His straight spring coats some times have a back half-belt above the waist and sometimes below the tering the cake were the names, gave the closing prayer. Mrs most important Bobbye and Joel" in pink. Mrs. Fred Wandenburg was a guest.

> JUNE PETTY lines, but only one thing will help a girl in all the slim-skirted out.
>
> Attending the event were the R. W. Tucker giving the opening United In Marriage Lefors, mother of the bride- led by Mrs. E. Stidham, and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, groom; Mrs. M. J. Wariner of Le- Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Skelly Crawford camp, announce strangers. fors, mother of the bride; Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Closing prayer the marriage of their daughter, James Jinks of Lefors, sister of was led by Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon. Barbara Huscher, to Stanley Lewthe bridegroom; and Mmes. Er- Seven members were present. nest Fletcher, Mervil Carter, Lew-

is Caudill, Jim Dean, Bob East-MARY ALEXANDER ham, Homer Deck, Allan L. Smith, ing prayer was led by Mrs. R. L. Mae Rhodes; and Messrs. Robert, you and that you love him. Hudson, Attending were six mem- James and Bill Rhodes,

Baxter and Mrs. Robert Hogan Mrs. C. E. Powell and Mrs. Herman Whatley led the business ses-The Geraldine Lawton Circle sion and Mrs. Powell gave the met in the home of Mrs. Lee Gar- closing prayer. Present were eight

DORECA COGGINS the opening prayer. The business session and the Bible lesson was The Doreca Coggins Circle met session was led by Mrs. Percy taught by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. with Mrs. Bill Fritz with Mrs. Bill O'Quinn, and the Bible lesson was Mrs. A. D. Ackerman closed the Garrett giving the opening prayer. taught by Mrs. Don Egerton. Clos- meeting with prayer. Thirteen Mrs. Henry Gruben led the busi-

When her 71st birthday rolled

Furthermore, she said, from her birthdays every five years instead of annually. No doubt many other women

getting along in years will decide a birthday every five years is a fine idea and make it their own Wouldn't it be an even better

idea if women started at age 20 to celebrate their birthdays just once in every 10 years. That way a woman could think

of herself as 20 until she hits 30, as 30 until she hits 40, as 40 until she reaches 50-and so on.

There wouldn't be the annual checkup in the mirror for signs of increasing age, so depressing to a woman. There wouldn't be the yearly consciousness of growing I never make any of the advances older. Instead there would be a Mrs. D. Anderson gave the closing reckoning only once every 10

There would be another decided advantage, too.

thinking of themselves as "getting out and meet people and join clubs close to 30." So they "feel 30" and have people in. several years before they actually MORE THAN COOKING hit that milestone.

The Parisian originator of dras- wide band of self fabric. Occasion- pad. Entertainment consisted of was led by Mrs. E. B. Bowman ought to help a woman avoid ing. He says that he happled too help a certain age before she to end the marriage and that he

Want to try it, girls? All you have to do is announce to your family and friends that from now on your birthdays are going to be 10-year milestones.

Of course you'll lose a lot of

Barbara Huscher And Stanley Lewis

is, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Phillips.

The wedding was solemnized Mrs. W. R. Bell presided at the Dec. 25, by Rev. L. P. Fort of meeting of the Mary Alexander Pampa. The wedding and recep-Barbara Huscher, was recently Jessye Stroup and N. G. Kadingo. Circle in the home of Mrs. T. C. tion was attended by the bride's McGlohon, Mrs. T. O. Trout gave parents, the parents of the bridethe opening prayer and the Bible groom, and Messrs and Mmes. lesson was taught by Mrs. Law- Dalton Lewis, Don Carter, Bal rence Barrett, Mrs. McGlohon was Dees; Misses Shannon Morgan, elected literature chairman, Clos- Eva Jo Woodward, Betty and Ella band that he is the one man for

ness session and taught the Bible lesson. Mrs. Fritz gave the closing prayer. Four members were Mrs. C. E. Powell was hostess to present LILLY ROGERS

the Edith Dial Circle. Opening Mrs. J. A. McLain was hostess to the Lilly Rogers Circle. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson and the Mrs. D. Morris led the business session. Special the Bible lesson, "Types of Pray- sevelt announced that she wasn't en by Mmes. E. L. Anderson, Ella Brake and Zack Griffin. Mrs. Johnson taught the Bible lesson

## GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend I have read your column every day and you have helped so many with your advice that I know you

can help me with my problem. I've been married nine years and have two children, a boy and a girl. I had thought that our marriage was perfect and I had always been sure that my husband and I were as devoted as any couple. An then things began to change and now I am afraid that something is horribly wrong.

My husband has told me that he feels I don't love him and that but just wait for him to. He says that we never have any friends and that while I do a good job as mother and housekeeper I never go out and never have anything to Women who turn 25 often start talk about. He thinks I should get

He says that marriage is more The birthday every 10 years than just keeping house and cookthinks we can solve our problem.

I feel that probably his unhappiness is my fault and that what he says is true. I have been devoting myself to my home and to my children.

He has seemed cold to me lately and is working longer and longer hours so that many nights he isn't home until we are all in bed. The children miss seeing him on those evenings as they are very fond of

This has helped us drift apart tried to tell him he doesn't seem interested.

NEVER SEE ANYONE

We have gotten so we never see anyone - never go out - never have anyone in. I suppose it is partly my fault-because I am shy and it is an effort for me to meet

I love my husband and I want to be a good wife. Do you think it is too late for me to change and get him back and make him

Dear Mary Certainly it is not too late to save your marriage. But it is too late to put off starting to save it. It is too late for you to wait another moment to show your hus-

RIDING PANTS

MIAMI FHA PROM - Shown during the recent Prom given by the Miami chapter of the Future Homemakers. of America is Miss Billie Ann Shaw, chapter president, giving an identification bracelet to the FHA sweetheart, Bill Watson. (Photo by Smith's Studio Pampa) (Photo by Smith's Studio, Pampa)

Skelly-Schafer Club

Plans Polio Benefit

SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

Mrs. J. M. Chapin, president,

house from 8 to 6 Jan. 27.

Dance Presented By FHA Chapter

The Shelly Schafer club met re-MIAMI - (Special) - "The Bird cently in the clubbouse with Mrs. in the Gilded Cage" was the theme L. Barrett and Mrs. L. F. Karlin for the annual FHA Prom held re-cently in the Miami High School

Mrs. J. M directed the business meeting.

Decorations were pink stream- Mrs. A. D. Dickinson resigned ers, a pink tree with pink birds from the office of secretary and hanging from the limbs, and a Mrs. J. Truitt was elected to fill bird in the gilded cage in the mid-dle of the room. Music was fur. A March of Dimes coffee was nished by the Mello - Airs of planned to be held in the club-

Sam Bowers acted as master of Coffee, cookies and bandy were ceremonles, and introduced each served to Mmes. W. F. Truitt, A. girl and her escort, Miss Billie E. McAllister, Henry Gentry, Lew-Ann Shaw, president of the is Richards, Ben Wesner, Joe Miami chapter, presented the FHA Chapin, and L. D. Cowart. mothers, Mrs. Clark Mathers and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, with a white Poore, Lewis Rogers, Sammie Jo

corsage tied with red ribbon. Bowers, Jimmle Malone, Char-Miss Shaw also presented the lotte Christopher, Auther Turner, FHA sweetheart, Bill Watson, with Guynell Turner. Doyle Smith, an identification bracelet with his Jackie Jackson, Bill Watson, Leia

Looper, Dorlen Burton, Jennie name engraved on it. Those presented were Billie Ann Mathers, Toby Cunningham, Janyet I still love him. When I have Shaw, Tommy Wells, Caroline elle Hayes, Jimmie Tolbert.

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BUYS FIRST TICKET — Tickets are now being sold by members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorarity for the table setting contest it is sponsoring Jan. 21 in the Pampa High School field house. Shown above, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, left, buys the first ticket from Mrs. Buck Buckingham, co-chairman of the contest, while Mrs. Clifton McNeely, chapter presi-(News photo)

# Jacquelyn Hartsell, Norman Sherwood Marry In Candlelight Rite In Panhandle

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood. white chrysanthemums tied with

The Rev. W. E. Thorn of Lub- maline and satin streamers. bock read the double-ring service Flower girl was Janice Smith, and candelabra.

accompanied Gary Don Cummings, petals. and "The Lord's Prayer." The tra. father of the bridegroom, Grooms. pa Art Club and the Kiwanis Club. used for the processional and re-

of white carnations.

J. R. Skaggs, the bride was at- carnations. tired in a white gown of lace over with a fitted bodice, a jacket with a Peter Pan collar and a full a Peter Pan collar and a full, satin, and centered with the bou- lon chapter has sponsored the con-The long fitted sleeves were buttoned at the wrists. Her finger-tip wary Katherine McLeod presided the Pampa Youth and Community veil of illusion fell from a Juliet at the punch bowl. Guesta were Center Inc. The two previous firstveil of illusion fell from a Juliet at the punch bowl. Guests were cap of lace and satin, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried colonwith seed pearls. She carried colonial bouquet of a single white or- wore a charcoal gray knitted suit chid encircled with white satin.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Paula with white angora trim, black ac- BSP Of Perryton Maid-of-honor was Miss Paula cessories and an orchid corsage. Faye Calliham. Bridesmaids were The couple is residing a 1609 Sec. Visits Radio Station Miss Linda Skaggs of Perryton ding West Texas State College, wore identical dresses of turquoise

Here is a soft, lacy bedjacket that will keep you cosy as well as add a touch of gramour! Knit this eye-catching jacket for your own additions to dry or moist turkey Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Allen friend or mother-to-be!

wash and rinse.

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# Tickets On Sale For BSP Contest

Mrs. Buck Buckingham and Mrs. Harold Fabian, co-chairmen, an- Meet For Bridge PANHANDLE - (Special) - In polished satin, designed with fitted nounce tickets are now being sold CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. a recent candelight ceremony in bodices, boat necklines with collars by Beta Sigma Phi members for Vernon Flowers was hostess to the First Baptist Church, Miss extending to points over the shoul- the table-setting contest, slated for CES Bridge Club recently. Jacquelyn Hartsell, daughter of ders and full, gathered, ballerina- Jan. 21, in the Pampa High School Mrs. Buddy Hobdy held high of Norman Gregory Sherwood, son they carried colonial bouquets of category - informal and formal. rence, low.

Entered the contest are Epsi- Coconut cake, coffee and sandbefore an archway entwined with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. o' Texas Girl Scout Council, Twen- Warren Hill, Joe Morgan, Ben Parhuckleberry leaves, and flanked by Smith. She wore a white taffeta deth Century Culture Club, Twen- nell, John McMordie, and Bill Mcbaskets of white chrysanthemums and net headdress, a dress of white tieth Century Cotillion, Parent Ed. Intyre. net and taffeta, and a wristlet of ucation, Twentieth Century Allegro Mrs. Douglas M. Smith, organ- white carnations. She carried a American Association of University ist, played a nuptial prelude and white satin basket filled with rose Women, Business and Professional

Best man was W. L. Sherwood, Twentieth Century Club, the Pamditional wedding marches were men were Jerry Don Eagle, Dale Two prizes will be awarded in Joe Roselius and Jimmy Don Mit- each category. First - place prizes will-be \$25 each and the second-Mrs. Hartsell, the bride's moth- place prizes will be \$15 each. Com-Candelighters were Monty Carl er, wore a black taffeta dress with mentators for the showing of the bride's cousin, who wore a white nylon net dress over taffeta with a nylon net dress over taffeta with a groom's mother, Mrs. Sherwood, Raymond Harrah. Tickets will be matching headdress and a wristlet wore a black crepe dress trimmed sold at the door the day of the in white. Her accessories were showing.

Given in marriage by her uncle, white, and her corsage was of red Proceeds from the event will go to Girlstown, near Whitegace, and At the reception in the church to the Pampa Youth and Commun-

This is the third year the Upsi gathered, ballerina - length skirt. quets of the attendants. Mrs. W. C. test. Proceeds in previous years Surrat served the cake, and Miss Went to the March of Dimes and For the wedding trip, the bride Alpha and Parent Education Club.

Miss Mary Ann Adair of Odessa, ond, Canyon, where they are atten- PERRYTON - (Special) - Beta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently at radio station KEYE for a tour of the station. To remove glue from a wash- They then went to the Harvester able fabric, soak it in warm soap- Room of Hotel Perryton where a suds until glue soaks off. Then business meeting was held.

Mrs. Bob Holloway presided in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Whig-Oysters, nuts, raisins, sausage, ham. The group voted to collect and fart apples make interesting donations for the March of Dimes.

Others present were Mmes. Before applying new paint to Bruce Baumann, Elmo Bennett, your walls, seal all the touched up Keith Flowers, Chellis Gidley, Jimareas with shellac thinned with my Hall, Bob Holloway, Doyle King, Dean Monroe, Ray Osborne, Leo Shuler, Byron Tevis, Grady

Do you own a stickpin? They're Yeary, Phil LaMaster, Aubrey Kelin fashion now. Come in fake so, Frank Shaffer; and Misses jewels, too, and are handy for Helen Hartshorn and Elaine Mcholding scarf or vestee in place. Cartor.

# Fireman's Auxiliary Has Business Meet

Mrs. Paul Skidmore, 714 Banks, was hostess to the recent meeting of the Fireman's Auxili-

A short business session was led by Mrs. Ernest Winborne, vicepresident. The women drew secret pal names. It was announced secret pal gifts will be exchanged at the next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26, in the home of Mrs. Winborne, 801 W. Wilks.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. John Pettie and Mrs. Clyde Apple. Mrs. Tom Haggard was a guest, Members present were Mmes. Elmer Fuller, Will Powrs, Arthur Clark, Paul Skilmore and Ernest Winborne.

# Mrs. R. F. Williams Feted With Shower

Mrs. Roger Frederick Williams, the former Ellen Mary Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haley of Pampa, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, Mrs. E. W. Bisett, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, and Miss Jean Chisholm were co-hostesses, Mrs. William Lank of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon of Pampa, was a member of the house party. Over 80 people were present or sent gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now

residing in Tulsa where Mr. Williams is an independent oil opera-

# Canadian Women

Mrs. Andrew J. Hartsell and the length skirts. Their bandeaux were field house. Each person with a score, Mrs. Roy Deaton won seclate Mr. Hartsell, became the bride of matching net and satin, and ticket is allowed one vote in each ond high and Mrs. Jackie Law-

on Sigma Alpha, El Progresso, wiches were served. Present wese Lions Club, Treble Clef Club, Top Mmes. Hobdy, Deaton, Lawrence,



A. Pork Blade Loin Roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified? A. It is from the loin section of the

animal. It contains portion of the blade bone, ribs and backbone. There is no tenderloin muscle. Q. How is it prepared? A. It is placed fat side up on a rack

in an open roasting pan. A roast meat thermometer is inserted so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, but does not rest in fat or on bone. Water is not added and the pan is not covered. Fresh pork is roasted in a moderate oven (350° F.) until the thermometer registers 185° F. If you do not have a thermometer allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound.



Peggy Joan Martindale, daughter dale, cousin of the bride, and Pam quet of white roses and gardenias. black and white tweed. of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Martindale, Merchant, and Eary Wayne Bryan son of Mr. Jay Bryan of Benjamin and and Mrs. Rolan C. Bryan, Dec. 25. Harold Bryan of Pantex, brothers Rev. Harold Elliott, pastor, officia- of the bridegroom, shared honors Perryton Couple Hos ted for the double ring ceremony of best man.

(Photo by Johnsen Studio, Shamrock)

MR. AND MRS. EARL WAYNE BRYAN

Peggy Martindale, Earl Wayne Bryan

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown of white

satin. The fitted bodice was styled

Her elbow-length yeil of tulle

fell from a half-hat of satin, embroidered with iridescent beads.

She carried a white Bible topped

with white carnations, showered

with net and white satin ribbon

She wore a matching rhinestone

Miss Marie Martindale, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. She

wore a dress of light blue taffeta,

fashioned with a lace yoke and full

ballerina-length skirt. She carried

a colonial bouquet of white carna-

Miss Julia Chapa of Dumas was

bridesmaid. She wore a dress of

blue rayon designed with a fitted

bodice and full ballerina skirt. Her

Martha Crawford

buttons and Jester belt.

figure ... gives this smart

be seen in many places!

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necklace and earrings.

length.

Vows were repeated before an Mrs. Martindale, mother of the Dinner-Bridge Party arch of greenery tied with blue bride, wore a two-piece dress of PERRYTON - (Special) satin bows and blue Christmas blue acetate rayon, and the mother Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson en-

James Martindale, cousins of the Immediately following the cere- Warren Cudd, G. K. Ruppecht. She played the traditional marches Mrs. Harold Bryan of Pantex, who held high and Tom Knighton won and Mrs. Kenneth Hocking were and accompanied Jerry Martindale served the wedding cake, and Miss the traveling prize brother of the bride, who sang. Jimmie Lee Marchant, who pre-'That's All I Want From You' and sided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Jay High

Benjamin registered guests. For traveling, the bride wore a endon College. with a lace yoke and scalloped white carnations.

neckline. The long lace sleeves ter-The bride is a graduate of Sam- continue his education. minated in points at the wrists. norwood High School and will com-Covered buttons were used down plete her work at Draughn's Busihe back of the bodice, finished in ness College in Amarillo at mid- Scrape off the peeling with a dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chase held scallops at the waistline. The full term.

circular skirt was ballerina. The bridegroom is a Samnorwood paint will flake off in a short time. held low.

# Miss LaRue Strickland Becomes Bride Of Lt. Carl Wall Jr. In Home Service

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss LaRue Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, became the bride of Lieut, Carl Wall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall of Lefors, in a double-ring ceremony Dec. 26, in the home of the bride's parents in Shamrock. Rev. Tom Burns, pastor of the Lela Baptist Church, officiated.

The ceremony was performed before a prie-dieu flanked by floor candelabra-holding cathedral tapers, and a bouquet of white pompons and candytuft.

Miss Charlene Cadenhead, pianist, played the prelude of wedding music, and, during the ceremony, "If I Could Tell You" by Firestone and "Because" by d'Harde-

Candlelighters were James Strickland, brother of bride, and Miss Erma Jean Mayfield, She wore dress of light blue nylon with rhinestone trim and a wristlet of white roses.

The bride, given in marriage by pinwale corduroy over which she her father, wore a gown of white wore a blue pinafore. She carried chantilly lace and taffeta. The fit- a basket of rose petals. ted lace bodice, styled with square J. W. Strickland Jr. of Lubbock, insets of pale blue satin just above brother of the bride, served as best the waistline, had a low square man. with seed pearls, held her shoul- Both wore corsages of gardenias. der - length veil of illusion.

gardenias. She carried out the tra- which featured the tiered wedding

with a fitted long torso bodice and Bonnie Witt of Perryton. full street-length, skirt. She wore For traveling, the bride wore a a blue velvet hat and blue acces- two-piece black suit with matching Becky Witt of Perryton was The bride is a graduate of flower girl. Her dress was of white Shamrock High School . The bride-

balls. Tall white baskets of pom- of the bridegroom was attired in a tertained with a dinner - bridge will make its home. pons and mums were usced, with light blue dress of silk and rayon. party in their home 806 S. Baylor. floor candelabra holding blue ta-Both wore white hats and gloves Those present were Messrs and pers. Candle lighters were Joy and and corsages of white carnations. Mmes. Bill Allen, Tom Knighton, Dinner Party Fetes mony a reception was held in the Bridge was played during the Couples In Perryton Mrs. Harold Elliott was organist. mony a reception was held in the Bridge was plant of the Bridge was

graduate at mid-term from Clar- Johnnie Luthi, Mr., and Mrs. Crum

red velveteen dress accented with The couple will reside in Lub- and Mrs. Bob Holt, Mr. and Mrs. navy accessories and a corsage of bock where the bridegroom will en- Gene Brillhart, Mr, and Mrs, Edter Texas Technological College to win Malaney, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

putty knife. Otherwise, the new high score and Mr. and Mrs. Holt



Lt. and Mrs. Carl Wall Jr.

neckline edged in scalloped lace. The bride's mother wore a dress The long lace sleeves terminated of aqua silk accented with black in petal points over her hands. The accessories. Mrs. Wall, mother of full skirt was ballerina - length. A the bridegroom, wore a navy blue bandeau of satin and lace, shoul- suit with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a recep-She carried a white Bible topped tion was held. A linen cutwork with a bouquet of white roses and cloth covered the bride's table ditions of something old, new, bor- cake topped with a miniature bride rowed and blue, with a coin in her and bridegroom and two love birds

holding rings. Mrs. J. W. Strickland of Lub- Miss Kay Witt of Perryton servbock, sister-in-law of the bride, ed the cake, and Miss Patsy Sanwas matron of honor. She wore a ders presided at the punch bowl. dress of light-blue cotton, fashioned Guests were registered by Mist

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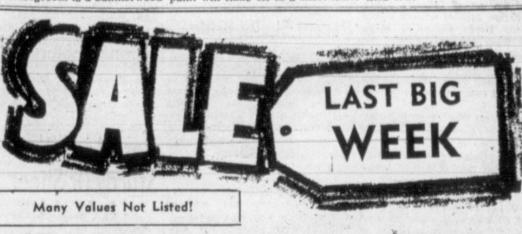
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Williams of Sturgiss, Ky.

The bride wore a royal blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Kenneth Williams, brother of the bride, was best man, and other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, parents of thebride. The couple took a wedding trip

to Alexandria, La. The bride was graduated from Lefors High School and is now a senior student at Texas Technological College, majoring in physical education. At Texas Tech,

And Minor Club. The bridegroom was graduated from high school in Sturgiss, Ky., and is now serving with the Air Force in San Antonio.

she was a member of the Rodeo

Association, Rifle Club and Major

# Ike's Life Now Told In Fabric

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

President Eisenhower's notable achievements, recounted many times in word and picture, are commemorated now in yet another way which will have special interest for the homemaker. This is a new fabric design make up of places and symbols that are particularly significant in Ike's ca-

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was also co-hostess with Mrs. Morfor upholstery. A simple, basic dress for the alf-size woman that's ideal for ster, Frank Fata, H. H. Hahn, Are the Eisenhowers using this

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Southard, 209 N. Faulkner, announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Albert Stribling, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stribling of Miami. The couple is residing in Miami where the bridegroom is associated with a grocery store. The bride was a student in Pampa High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from Miami High School. (Photo by Call's Studio)

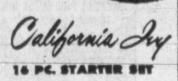
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"And why? Because our dates Meat packers are trimming pork until clear and thickened. Spread You're Flying," there are helpful traveling with small fry. It is point- are still taking care of their ap- these days to make it an even bet- sauce over roast during last 45 cere understanding are attributes her subject well. For many years suggestion to what sort of a jour- ed out that with the aid of the host- pearances when they should be ter buy. You will find a "new look" minutes of cooking time. Any reshe has worked with Mrs. Eisen ney by air, from how to make your ess there will be no difficulty in trotting down the stairs to put on in pork chops and loins, with the maining sauce may be used as a reservation to what sort of a ward- feeding young babies, as she will their coats and go out with us. fat trimmed to no more than 1/4- dip.

Eisenhower possessions into settfood at feeding time. The leaflet reminds the prospective air traveler that her "startingpoint" airline will make reservationson other lines if it is to be a long journey where several differgood for a homemaker. The recipe home in Denver where he was ent airlines will be used. It also

Also worked into the design are gage, says the leaflet, is "Take time to know the birds and the pictures of the battle flags of conguered nations and reminders of take care of themselves." Weightstorms and the stars; to find joy in work and pleasure in small twines while a sense of humor liverage around the pictures are things, while a sense of humor liverage around the pictures are the wardrobe and the leaflet puts a things, while a sense of humor livsymbols of the states which have the wardrobe and the leaflet puts a



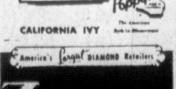






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# KKI Sorority Plans Benefits For MOD

Kappa Kappa Iota sorority held a Coke party and business meeting in Johnson's Cafe recently. Mrs. Espar Stover, who is planning to spend the winter months traveling in the South, was presented a gift from the group.

During the business session members were reminded to pay their poll tax. Next meeting will be Jan. 30, in Johnson's Cafe, and will be a benefit for the March of Dimes.

Attending were Mmes. F. M Dial, W. L. Parker, Fred Brook, Floyd Smith, B. G. Gordon, Roy Sparkman, John Evans, Herbert Coker, Truett Ross, Ben Ogden, W. A. Rankin, O. H. Odom, C. W. Stowell, B. R. Nuckols, A. R. Nooncaster, Fay Dellis Adams, Espar Stover; and Miss Oleta Mar-

# Boys Like Dates To Be On Time

Beauty is fine and careful makeup is excellent, but teen-agers seem to add a liberal dose of dawdling at the crucial moment. Here's a letter from a teen-age boy who has something important to say on the subject. Teeners who find themselves guilty of the habits

go out with girls who look pretty vides first-aid to strained budgets. effort to care for themselves. But of the fresh pork roasts and is selfwhy does it have to take so long? ing at economy prices. Some bud-

"After all, my friends and I like get - minded homemakers have to look nice, too. We worry about found even greater economy in We get haircuts on schedule. We end. take baths and clean shaves. And The center cut is prepared as a Place pork roast on racks in open we do it all in enough time so handsome pork loin roast and the roasting pan. Roast in slow oven that when we are supposed to call loin is boned for chop suey, mock (325 degrees F.) for approximatefor our gals at 8:30, we arrive at chicken legs or for casserole ly 2 hours to 185 degrees F. in-

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COOK'S NOOK

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Sage can accent roas pork. Good eating goes hand-in-hand Here's a new sage sauce for bast-Good eating goes hand-in-hand in the roast. Ror a special week-their dates have the same feelings.

"Sure." he writes, "we like to nutritious and flavorful meat proposed with pills who look pretty vides first-aid to strained budgets. and smell nice and go to some The pork loin roast is the king apple - orange - cranberry salad. This homey, delightful meal is a

Three pounds pork loin roast, 1 our complexions. We are concerned purchasing a whole loin and hav- tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon with our fingernails and our teeth, ing first cut chops cut from the rib sage, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1

ternal temperature as indicated by "But what do we find? Well. The center cut of the loin usually roast meat thermometer. Mix we find that we are late for the sells for slightly higher price per cornstarch, sage, and pepper in a available at the overall low price. mer over low heat for 5 minutes or

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OUT OF THE SHADOWS-Donna Rachele Mussolini, right, is shown in one of the few pictures taken of her since the death of her dictator husband. Il Duce's shy widow was rarely seen with her fiery mate. She retired to complete seclusion after his death. This rare photograph of her was taken recently in a restaurant in Rome. At left is an unidentified friend

# QUOTES IN THE NEWS

ALGONA, Iowa - State Sen.

Duane Dewel on why he is not going to run for governor of Iowa

"I'm too damp for the drys and too dry for the wets and satisfactory to neither.'

WASHINGTON - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) on her "bold new" five-year \$1 billion medical research program:

"I think it is about time this country brought research on human lives up to the level of research on animals and plants."

BOSTON - James C. Allen, one of the Brinks guards tied up during the spectacular, Jan. 17, 1950, holdup, on the FBI solution of the

"I came home, sat down and listened to a news broadcast about it. I've sure hoped they'd solve this thing. I didn't know that they would. In fact, I was so busy today that if the news had come at work I just wouldn't have paid any at-

NEW YORK - Paul Blaufex, Arthur Godfrey's chief talent hunt: er, on his "parting company" with his red-haired, temperamental

"W'm tired of being a talent scout. I've lived in gin mills for five years. I just wanted to do something better."

GALVESTON - Babe Zaharias. in John Sealy Hospital for a second battle with cancer and a bout with

bneumon a: "I keep asking the doctors when

# Ike May Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON -UP- Informed Senate sources said Saturday the Eisenhower administration may abandon its long-term foreign aid plan because of determined con-

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gressional opposition. Chairman Walter F. George (D-Gar) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned the administration only Friday that b.partisah foreign policy may be threatened if it insists on the long-term

ald plan The program possibly would cost \$1 billion over a 10 - year period. George has been strongly opposed since the idea first was proposed. The administration was under stood to be carefully weighing the importance of opposition by George and several other powerful legisla-

tora, sources said, George told newsmen after meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that it is "far more important to maintain a bipartisan foreign policy on essential foreign policy matters than to force an issue of long - term commit-

### Alimony Claim Nets \$208,000

LOS ANGELES-UP- A \$208,000 settlement has been reached on alimony claims by Mrs. Gertrude Netcher, 60, first wife of Chicago department store heir Townsend Net-

cher, against his \$473,800 estate. Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett Friday approved the settlement submitted by Security-First Nation-

al Bank, executor of the estate. Netcher died a year ago at the age of 61. Afterward, Mrs. Netcher sought continuation of payments of \$1,250 a month for life under an agreement reached at the time of their divorce in 1928. She has received \$15,000 for the year since his death the bank said she now had agreed to the lump settlement approved Saturday.

No Program

HARTFORD, Conn. - UP - Informed this city had won a national award for noise-abatement, officials registered surprise, Hartford does not have a noise-abatement pro-

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# Texas Rangers On Guard Af Strike-Bound Iron Works

CORSICANA, Tex. —UP—Three less worse violence is reported.

Texas Rangers from Dallas were Three of the incidents happened Mr. Truman made the statement

workers are on strike, and there picket lines. fired at a house and a striker hit the same houses where a fire certainly need a Democrat in the

Rangers yesterday. They are Capt. pane, shade and curtain. Daniel and R. L. Baggett.

Walter Weems, Herman Roberts, juries. States Steelworkers,

Will Maintain Pickets

Some 140 of the company's 170 of workers who are crossing the will speak on the farm situation. have been reports of fire bombs The shotgun blast was fired at cratic convention should be free being thrown, a shot gun being the home of W. B. Cagle, one of and open," Mr. Truman said. "We

bomb was thrown. It went in a White House." Mayor Walter Irwin called in the window and tore up the window. The former chief executive de-Bob Crowder and Rangers Renest The striker who said he was hit question on the stand the Minne-

an executive of the steel company. A spokesman for the company Mr. Truman also was asked and J. J. Robinson of Dailas, dissaid Hurley ran into the bus de-whether he thought President Einstein trict representative of the United liberately to try to make the com- senhower would run for reelection. pany look bad.

Robinson said after the meeting the Steel Workers in Dallas, best way to find out is to go the the union does not condone vio- laughed at the reports of the fire White House and ask him." lence and will maintain its picket bombs being thrown and said, lines. Roberts said the company "that is an old gag to make people

# Truman Says He's Neutral

ST. PAUL, Minn.-UP- Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday he would remain neutral this year in selection of a Demo-

on guard Saturday against any last Tuesday night, All of them in- at a Minneapolis press conference further violence in the 12-day-old volved more or less crude incen- during his visit to speak at a tesstrike against the Oil City Iron diary bombs. None did any dam- timonial dinner here Saturday night age. All were thrown at the homes for Gov. Orville L. Freeman. He

"I am anxious that the Demo-

clined to answer any questions on the farm issue. He also dodged a by a company bus used in taking sota Democratis - Farmer - Labor The Rangers held a secret con- the non-striking workers past the party has taken in pledging deleference with Irwin, Police Chief pietet lines was Billy Ray Hurgates to presidential candidate Ad-Pete McCain, Police Commissioner ley. He suffered only minor in lai Stevenson, saying Minnesota should decide its own affairs.

> "That's something only the Pres-Henry Rabun, a spokesman for ident can answer," he replied. "The



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# Loose Ends

A good deal has already been said and written about the recent V/hite House conference on education. But there are certain loose ends still dangling from that bad-Thy conceived and skillfully executed convention which should be tied into a nice neat knot for the American people concerned with education.

One of the things we should like to point out is that this conference marks a new high water mark of government intrusion into private affairs.

Before the Eisenhower administration it was never thought necessary for the federal government to intrude into the educational field in a full and formal manner. Certainly, inroads had been made during the socialist thirties and forties. But it took our present Republican president to begin domination of the educational field.

This was accomplished first through the formation of a new cabinet nost. The nation-wide convention, conceived at cabinet level and implemented by the NEA, a self-admitted "largest" political lebby in the country, was the logicial development of this incursion.

It is now apparent that the foderal government conceives as its duty to dominate all education, all health activities and as the cabinet title implies, formalize all welfare functions under the agois of the tax collector's mailed fist. This means, simply, that the federal government plans to socialize education, socialize medicine, and socialize all charity.

The press has widely reported that the convention which met in Washington came out more than two to one in favor of federal aid to education. This was an unavoidable result as we foretold. But this fact doesn't as

There is still time for determined individuals, who are concerned last Johnny and Many fall headlong into the grinning man of this new Moloch, to let their voices be heard. While the convention went on record as favoring federal aid, it failed to provide proof that such was needed in a majority of our various states. The states and the people themselves retain the power to protest and to oppose.

A vigorous opposition, if it started now, could offset, temporarily at least the socialization or the nationalization of our governmental schools in toto. Letters are urgently needed, flood deep, to inundate our legislators on this point so far as Texas is concerned.

Perhaps the need for action on the part of parents and others concerned is best highlighted by recent testimony given by Joseph Zack Kornfeder, former member of the Communist Party. He says: "What shocked me about this conference was the methods of its organization — the so-called round table 'aroun dynamics. It reminded me of the pattern of "legislative" ornanization devised by the strategists of communism for the nuroces of manipulating the will of the electorate of Soviet Russia... The purpose of this dividing or stagpering the will of the electorate is that it nives the inner clim's on extra chance at every one of these levels of putting through their will, and also of weeding out those no hre in opposition or are suspect of opposition. Now I no not say that the ones who arranged this White House Conference are communists. But they must have been enomored with some of the mothods by which the communists derail the popular will."

Those who continue to apologize for the monstrosity known as our nublic education system s'ould realize that what they are hoping will turn out as a boan has already become the bone of our existence. There is incredible langer packed into this organizational structure, parficularly now since the federal government is ocenly and at times almost defiantly insisting that it manifest a stewardship.

We cannot help being concerned about what has happened and is happening in this area of our American lives. We will have no solution to our educational dilemma until we have separated the entire educational operation from the government at all levels.



Since the Russians are apparen- great in ancient times was just ly attempting to back the Arabs in beginning to reassert itself in the a war against the new state of Jewish area around Televiv, as Israel and since considerable pro- I reported to the Kansas City Star Communist propaganda is confus- at that time, For the most part; ing the issue in the United States the country, under he Arabs was it seems wise to state some of the as undeveloped as America had historical facts concerning this re- been before the coming of the gion. Since the conquest of Jeru- white man, I am fully aware of salem by the Romans a great num- what the world owes to Arabic ber of impoverished Jews return-culture but the fact remains that ed to the country and lived there under the Turkish empire the coununder conditions of great privation try had been despotically ruled fer centuries. This is not heresay, under an iron hand. Little Arab I saw many of them when I visit culture had survived there and the ed the Holy Land around 1929. At Arabs, like the Jews, had lived a this time the cultural importance miserable existence. of the country which has been so

JONATHAN YANK





By R. C. HOILES

Consent Of The Governed

It takes quite a lot of thinking to really understand the ideologies of the American way of life as set down in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. I had always considered the statement that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed as a method of limiting our government.

I used this expression in a letter to Rose Wilder Lane and she was kind enough to take her time to throw light on the meaning of this

Mrs. Lane is a keen student of liberty and the American concept of liberty. For this reason her letter to me was of such public interest that I asked her permission to quote from it. She gave me the

She, in a polite way, says she thinks I am hazy about those just powers of the government. She puts it this way

"In the first place, justice has nothing to do with the subject. What is the 'just' (as contrasted with 'unjust') power of gravita-

"This is a question of actual, existing, 'physical' power, the power of the physical energy innate in an individual human being.

"The only power that this energy has, to govern the action of that energy in another human being, is derived from the consent of that other person. You, for instance, 'govern' the actions of your secretary, You say, Take a letter. She takes it. If you did not say this, and dictate the letter. she would not put you words into type. If you do say it, and she does not consent, she doesn't do it. Her consent is necessary to your power to 'govern' her action. The same was true, in precisely the same way, when Al Capone ordered one of his gang to kill meone. Is murder 'just'? Is the power to 'govern' the murderer's action a 'just' power? In both cases, the power is simply power, acting according to its natural

"The persons acting in the organization (action - pattern) called Government, exactly like you or Al Capone, 'govern' others by means of the others' consent. You pay taxes because you consent to pay them. If you do not consent, nothing - no power that anyone else has - CAN compet you to pay them. Others (called The Government) can rob you, or imprison you, or kill you; in the absence of your consent, they cannot 'govern' you. This is simply a fact in physics.

"Taxation 's robbery: that is it is an invasion of the individual person's natural power, function, or ownership. Therefore, it is not 'just.' A Congressman nevertheless has that power, derived from your consent and mine. It is by definition not a 'just' power. It is an 'unjust' power drived from our consent to it

"The method of limiting persons ('Government') to exercising only 'just' power - that is, of preventing them from putting us into predicaments in which we consent to injustice - is not our consenting; it is our resisting our refusing to consent. Great goodness! isn't that fact obvious, from the experience of the Prohibition period, for an instance? The federal and state and county and city 'governments' would helplessly go broke if as many persons refused to pay taxes as illegally got drunk in those days. There is another instance right now: The Secretary of the Treasury's public admission that enforcing the benefits of social security' tended to domestic servants, is impossible. It is impossible simply because the servants do not consent, and their relationship with their employer is direct and personal so that their refusal to consent is effective. The employees of large corporations consent to what they call 'those damn 'holding taxes' for the same reason that you and I consent to taxation: in their circumstances, submitting is less unprofitable to them than resisting would be. (Relevant axiom: Profit-motive is intrinsic to ALL human action; without profit - motive, nobody acts.) Most domestic servants, if

an employer tries to inflict social security benefits upon them, simply quit - and find one who'll let them bootleg their full wages. "The idea that the theory 'governments derive just power from the consent of governed persons' is, in practice, a method - 'the

only method!' - of 'limiting gov-

ernment' (which you say was Ev-

erett Dean Martin's notion) is nonsense. You only need ask yourself: How much is my consent to faxation reducing my taxes? "Martin's notion is the theory of democracy in utter confusion. Try to reduce it to any practical terms. All it can possibly mean in practice is that universal suffrage limits political power, I ask you. can blithering isliocy, plus total

ther than THAT? "The Federal Constitution ex plicitly forbids involuntary servitude.' Yet very nearly ev y employer - certainly all the Boys - in this country submits to it without a murmur. Tax collecting is work; doing it is a job, normally paid for. A man who can order another man to collect taxes can order him to dig ditches or sweep streets or plant cotton: working, under orders, without contract or payment, is slavery. Yet when a 'Federal man' says to La notte du Pont, 'Get to work now; collect social security taxes from these 200,000 workers;

take the money out of their pay-



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# Ike's Physical Condition To Be Demo Campaign Food

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Adlai E. Stev-tary Sincdair Weeks' reported enson says that President Eisen-interference in aviation matters, hower's health will not become a makes no bones about Ike's reputcampaign issue, if the two should ed lack of touch with public afbe the opposing Presidential can-fairs. The Oklahoman insists that didates next fall, But current De- Weeks - and, inferentially, Shermocratic moves on Capitol Hill man Adams-kept the President in suggest that Ike's physical capa-the dark when the reshuffled city to perform his full duties the Civil Aeronautics Administraforms an undertone of opposition tion in favor of a few great and political friendly airlines.

strategy. Despite Stevenson's demurrer, he A good Vermont Republican and himself, indulged in this flanking an experienced official, Frederick maneuver. Expressing admiration B. Lee, was fired as CAA Adminisfor Ike's integrity on a recent tele- trator to make room for a Weeks vision panel, Stevenson questioned appointed. A qualified Oklahoma the accuracy and frankness of the Democrat, ex-Senator Josh Lee, State of the Union message. In was knocked off CAB in favor of declaring that it was "political in a Dewey Democrat from New tone," he indicated that, in his York, opinon, it had been framed by Since both the Lees had carried

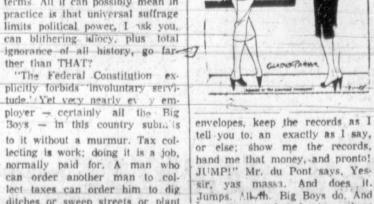
ambitious politicians rather than out Eisenhower's declared policy by the President. Stevenson likewise jibed at the ways, Monroney maintains that message's optimistic references to Weeks took unfair advantage of our situation abroad, as do many Ike's absence and illness, Democrats on and off Capitol Hill. From Ike's experiences as a milwith the wilv Russians they feel

that Ike would not have subscribed to such rosy wtatements, if he had been in full command. seem to harbor the same suspicion. They flatly oppose proposals for increased foreign economic aid. They regard them as an attempt

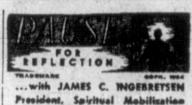
the Dulles-Stassen-Lodge facthat military containment alone is not sufficient answer to Moscow's new "smiles" offensive. These Democrats may not be trying to capitalize on Ike's illness

deliberately or intentionally, for they are not petty-minded men. But the sum of their criticism is bound to have that effect, Despite popular trust in Ike's innate honesty, it will inevitably arouse concern among voters, if he runs again. And it calls for a strong Vice Presidential candidate. Senator Mike Monroney, in his nvestigation of Commerce Secre-

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKER WHAT CAN JOE BE SELLING OUT IN



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Richard Tenneson, 22, one of the American soldiers who, two years ago, balked at repatriation following the Korean war, arrived at his home in Alden, Minn., recenty after crossing from China into Hong Kong four days earlier. Interviewed concerning his two two years spent in Communist China, Tenneson reportedly declared:

"I found out that, the farther you move into this business of scientific Socialism, the more it takes from you.

Tenneson may not know a great about the theory of Socialism but he certainly knows its practical results: "the farther you move into (it), the more it takes

This is inevitable, of course, since Socialism, operating on the more than it gets but only less. er the overhead and the less the le.

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man car hope to serve

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How different is Christianity! Since it operates on the spiritual level, and has at its disposal the infinite resources of God, the farther you move into it, the more for greater competition in the airit gives you. Too bad so few of us seem to have found this out.

Senator Stuart Syminton of Misitary man and from his dealing souri suspects that Weeks and Adams have also interfered in railroad policy without Ike's knowlaround you, keep silent, edge. A year or so ago, they tried to oust J. Monroe Johnson, a South Even such Eisenhower admirers Carolina Democrat and then ICC as Senators Russell and George of chairman. Johnson had fought to Georgia, and Byrd of Virginia, rectify freight rates discriminatory against Southern roads and favor

Senator Symington promises to subject this and other peculiar ICC episodes to the "goldfish bowl tion to meet Democratic charges treatments." He shares Monroney's suspicions.

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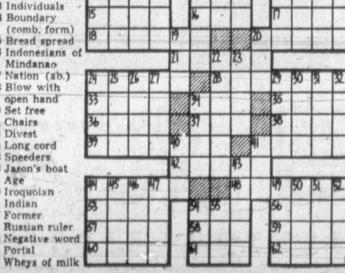
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# Down South



# The 'Soil Bank Plan' Is No Answer To Surplus Problem

By Thurman Sensing

subject in the 1956 elections - is bear without losing hold of his tail. that of farm commodity surpluses. Everbody thinks something Before The there is very little agreement as to what this something should be. medied by getting rid of the cause By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT of the trouble. But that simple solution does not seem to be acceptable in this case,

The cause of farm surpluses is farm price support - government subsidy. Stopping farm price supports would very soon get rid of farm surpluses. But this solution has no appeal to the two major groups most interested - the farmers and the politicians, at least to the great majority of these two groups.

rid of price suports because they have been taken care of by them so long they are afraid to get on their own. It does not take long for continued subsidy to dull initiative and self-reliance. And they apparently refuse to look at the situation of the cattle raisers who voted to have nothing more to do with price supports and are getting along fust as well without them as wil them - and more than that are now their own bos-

The politicians want to price supports because by doing so they can appeal to the farmer vote. Even those politicians who may be constitutionally opposed to government subsidy seem to see no solution of the farm problem except by continuation of this subsidy in one form or another.

The major solution that is now being proposed by the Administration is a "soil bank" plan. This plan would take as much as 25 million acres out of production over a 5 to 10 year period - from a total of about 400 million acres under cultivation in the United States. Famers who would sign contracts on a voluntary basis for 5 or 10 year terms would be given money for grass seed to cover the former crop land plus annual payments of from 5 per cent to 7 per cent of the value of the land to cover their loss of income in not raising price supported crops.

The Administration had undoubtedly given this problem much thought and has decided that this is the best "out" - but there are several aspects to it that would indicate it is not much better if any. than any of other so-called solutions "scientific" it becomes, the great- that ignore the cause of the troub-

> In the first place, it is not fair to the cattle raisers. Beef cattle are in ample supply and the price is about 20 per cent below a year ago. If this new grazing land is devoted to raising cattle, this would depress the price just that much more.

Of course, the Government could prohibit grazing of cattle on this land, but that is just another restriction on the farmer's freedom and it would be very difficult to enforce.

And if cattle are not grazed, it would be unfair to the farmers who make their living raising hay, as it would enormously increase

the supply of this crop. And above everything else, it is national Court of Justice to rule: entirely possible that due to im- on the "legality" of such "packproved farming methods this plan age deals" for membership, and would not reduce production of the Court ruled they were "illeprice supported crops to any great gal" according to the explicit extent. At least that has been the result thus far. In the last few years nearly 20 million acres have been taken out of wheat production, yet the annual crop is just about as big as ever, Cotton acreage has been cut 9 million acres. but the total crop is just about

the same, In order to make it work to any appreciable extent, it would probably be necessary to take at least 40 million acres out of production, and the cost of this would be a great deal more than is now contemplated. In fact, the present estimate of \$400 million for the first year and \$100 million per year thereafter may be entirely too low when the actual figuring is

# BID FOR A SMILE Policeman - Don't you know

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When a person is in earnest and knows what he is doing his work is already half done. Character on the street car: "I don't have anything to worry about. My wife takes care of my money, and my mother-in-law lends to my business. All I need to do is work."

If you must cry over spilt milk,

An anonymous New York tax-An anonymous New York tax-payer sent a letter to the State Comptroller's office saying ne had cheated on his income tax ten years ago and had not been able to get a good night's sleep since, He enclosed 25 dollars, and added. "If I still can't sleep, I will send the balance." the balance."

It was a rough crossing on the English Channel and spray Hew over the decks. The captain called down.

Captain — Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep
two young ladies warm?

Voice — No, but there's a Mac-Pherson willing to try.

One of the gravest problems fac- All in all, this looks like nothing ing our American ecomomy - more nor less than another desand one that will be a very live peration measure to get rid of a

# what this something should be. Ordinarily a trouble would be re-

THE U.N. PACKAGE DEAL!

The New Year is really new only in date, for it involves the inevitable inheritance of the year and years preceding it. Thus, we begin 1956, not with 365 clean, white pages, but with the dark and dismal hangover shadows of 1955 committments, mistakes, and precedents.

One of our most dismal legacies is the recent U.N. package deal, which brought into membership sixteen nations, four of which are slave-satellites of Soviet Russia. Excluded from membership in the deal, are Japan, the largest industrial free nation in Asia, along with Outer Mongolia, a backward little Communist province.

All of the defenders of this "deal" frankly admit it was a matter of "expediency," to get around the Soviet veto, but they defend it loudly as "worth the price," on a quantitative evaluation of free nations versus slave ones admitted. Unfortunately, but understanda-

bly, they do not attempt to evaluate "the price" of abandoning moral principle, despite the fact that history reeks with such "prices." The excuse for "expedi ency" is always the same, some imagined temporary gain; which inevitably turns out to be merely a postponed loss, with an mmeasureably higher price tag than the original one would have been. Whether it be Neville Chamberlain's expedient defense of "peace in our time," or the New Dealers' expedient defense of the Yalta and Potsdam "deals," the results of history have always. been the same: - the illusion of 'temporary gain' soon vanishes, and the postponed bill turns out to be monstrous. The abandoners of moral principle always kid themselves that they have avoided some terrible crisis, and then discover that they have merely postponed the day of reckoning, which inevit ably follows - as the night the

Thus-if we can be certain of anything, - we can be certain that this U.N. "package deal" will return to haunt us in the days ahead, and will not go unpaid. The supposedly moral and civilized nations of the U.N. have now established an evil precedent of paying Soviet blackmail, and have thus tied their own hands and tongues when the Soviets present their next immoral "deal," as they are certain to do!

As usual, the appeasers will find themselves confronted with new demands for more appeasement. In the next U.N. session, what could be more natural and obvious than Soviet Russia to sponsor a new "deal" for the joint admission of Japan and Red China? In the face of this new blackmail offer, what argument do the free nations propose to use against it? Way back in 1947, after many such "deal" offers from Russia, the U.N. Assembly asked the Interterms of the U.N. Charter. The free nations have now abandoned that ruling, and made package deals "legal." Can the free nations argue that Red China is not a proper candidate for membership because it has been "officially condemned by the U.N. for its behavior? How can they, when they have just voted in three Communist satellites, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, - all of which stand condemned by the U.N. Assembly "for failure to fulfill their" treaties and for disregard of human rights and freedoms?" Can the U.S. veto Red China's membership? How can we, when we have piously declared we will not use the veto on questions of membership?

The United States role in this whole business cannot possibly evoke any pride. We nimbly tried to walk on a technical tightrope, with the wishful hope that we might thus avoid taking a clear moral stand and thus making ehemies, and like most wishful "fencesitters," we have probably earned the antagonism of everybody on all sides. To our shame, the only nation upon which we applied heavy pressure, even including two urgent letters from the President, was Nationalist China, the only free nation which insisted upon taking a moral, rather than an expedient position on Soviet blac'tmail! Not having the moral gots to take this stand ourselves, we let our more potent allies argue us into high - pressuring the one friend on our side which had the courage to stand up alone on the side of principle! When the Soviets get around to

sponsoring Japan plus Red China, we had better remain silent, for only Nationalist China has retained the right to argue against that "deal" on moral grounds. All the rest of us have forfelted any more al arguments in advances

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# Senate To Debate Monday On U. S. Natural Gas Bill

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | price regulation if their gas was WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-UP- sold in interstate commerce. The Senate opens debate Monday | More than 13,000 producers were on a natural gas bill linked to the affected. Until then they were subhousehold budgets of millions of ject only to state controls. The pro-American families.

ate passage is uncertain but Dem- legislation would amend.

volves the voter's pocketbook. redress through Congress. Among contentious questions the

senators must answer are whether with no effect on prices. Split Party Lines

vided senators into acrimonious price-gouging. producer-consumer groups, and has rival lobbies exuding angry propatheir camps.

court held that independent gas one producer undersells another. producers must bow to federal

ducers charged that they were now The House narrowly passed the subjected to federal "utility type" measure, 209 to 203, in the first ses- controls in violation of the 1938 Natsion of the present Congress. Sen- ural Gas Act which the pending ocratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson | The oil and gas industry and ofof Texas thinks he has the neces- ficials of producing states branded the court edict an invasion of Election-year politics could influ-state's rights and the forerunner of ence the outcome because it in more federal controls and sought

Many Alienated The House responded after a long the legislation would open the way fight but the terms of its bill aliento higher gas prices or, as its ated many previously-acquiescent authors claim, merely remove gas consumer-state senators. The latter producers from federal jurisdiction, argued that the bill's so-called fair field price, esculation and favored nation clauses gave the gas user The bill has split party lines, di- no firm guarantee against future

ganda in an attempt to draw the head when interstate pipelines con tract to trasmit it to distributin: Technically, the measure would companies for sale to consum outlaw a June 7, 1954, decision of er. The pipelines insist on the the Supreme Court in the famous clauses to protect themselves if Phillips Petroleum Co. case. The producer prices are increased or if

then would pass them along to the 'defenseless' housewife and other "defenseless" housewife and other consumers — 30 million all told. Convos — Oil Field

Producer state senators countered that prices could not get out of line if the FPC conscientiously poenough to keep the producers in

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warned Sen, Johnson that the bill I&GN Sur., 4 mi. NW from Pam- the world's biggest wholesale home "In order to reduce costs," Wal- would "disrupt" the Democratic

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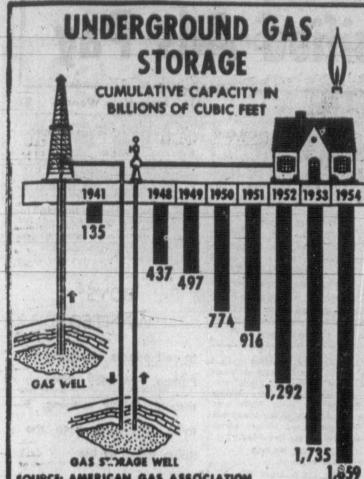
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town, PD 8200' (Box 2182, Pampa) **Donley County** E. B. Clark, etal - P. B. Gentry No. 1, 660' from N, 1980' from E lines of Sec. 50, H&GN Sur., 5. mi. 8 from Hedley, PD 7000' (612 City National Bank Bldg., Wichita

Gray County Magnolia Petroleum Co. - G. H. ed and more graceful.

PD 3100 (Box 900, Dallas) from N lines of Sec. 148, Blk. 3, every year in Chicago. They are lach of Fairfield, Conn. pa, PD 3350' (Box 900, Daflas)

Hansford County as Co. - S. B. Lasater "B" NCT-1 will have attended. (Boc 1720, FFort Worth)

Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" up. bed, 330' W & 10,220' N from SW-

mi, NE from Borger, PD 2800"

NE from Borger, PD 2800'

Van Norman Oil Co. - Huber were impressed by the new uses

N of Borger, PD 2800' State No. 18, lying in Riverbed at a of materials to relieve straight Cor. Sec. 70, Kermicle Sur., 5 mi. combinations using leather mo-N of Borger, PD 2800'

Cor. Sec. 63, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., Flagg said. "It is a light line look, 3 mi. NW from Borger, PD 2800' achieved by attention to details (Box 831, Borger) J. W. Huber Corp. - State "A" F. R. Houlihan, Cambridge, No. 15, lying in Riverbed at a point Mass., president of the National 330' W and 11,100' N from SW-Cor. Retail Furniture Association, said of Sec. 63. Blk. 46. H&TC Sur., 3 he found traditional styles are be-J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A"

R.C. McNutt Sur. - 4.75 mi. NW a note of elegance."

State No. 16, lying at a point in elegance, charm of detail, and that will influence 1956 home pro-Riverbed 330' E & 12,455' N of SE- beauty of woods" without the loss duction," Cor. Sec. 70, Kermicle Sur., mi. of practicality.

Van Norman Oil Co. — Huber- ferent color woods for contrast. Is To Check State No. 17 — lying at a point in Beverly Hills designer Paul Las-Riverbed 330' E & 12,455' N of SE zo, who won a prize for using lke's /ishes Cor. Sec. 70, Kermicle Sur. - 5 leather in a new room setting, said that leather provides a natural texmi, N of Borger - PD 2800'



Is New Look In Furniture

Saunders "B" No. 14, 330 from S, Low, low couches, big wide seats, man said turquoise blue appears cratic policy committee unanimous BS&F Sur., 2 ml. NE from Lefors, ments appeared to be setting the pink.

furnishing events. Before the two- lach said, "a lot of stuff will be party. week run is through Jan. 20, more taken off furniture that didn't be- He threatened to raise racial (TWIN-Morrow Field) The Tex. than 40,000 exhibitors and buyers long there in the first place."

mi. N from Spearman, PD 7375' 4,000 exhibits, said the "mechani- ity." cal look" appears to be dying out and an increasing variety showing Home Builders Voluntarily No. 14, at a point lying in River- "There's a longer, lower, racier appearance to the new furniture,'

without sacrificing comfort."

ing worked into modern forms. No. 16, lying in Riverbed at a point curved effects this year," Houli- ficial government investigation. plans for 1956, sales experiences in 330' W and 11,980' N from SW-Cor. han said. "We're getting away W. Hamilton Crawford, chairman 1954 and 1955, the size of backlogs Sec. 63, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 3 mi. from the straight, severe modern." of the board of the National Hous- of unsold homes, the general fi-Chicago designer Henry Glass ing Center, said congressmen and nancing outlook and trends of land Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Mc- agreed. He said that "on one hand, government officials from all agen- prices.

from Pringle, PD 3300' (Box 631, Famed decorator Dorothy Drap- the country. er also shopped the market. She Purpose of the meeting is "to part of the experts, both as to pro-Van Norman Oil Co - Huber reported she found "new trends of discover at first hand the factors duction and market."

saics, brass, pewter, straw and dif-

Miss Draper and other designers Housing Securities, Inc., New York, point 1562' W & 13,344' N of SE-modern lines. She pointed to new Primary Move

shire primary because he wants to declining ever since. know if the Chief Executive will 'seek renomination."

ell who said he planned Monday critical of these moves; to place Mr. Eisenhower's name in the primary.

Grant's action may bring a response from the White House. The President will have 10 days in which to request that his name be

withdrawn.

Seek Governmental Probe By ROBERT F. MORISON will be chairman WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - UP session Jan. 17-18.

-Some of the nation's home build- Builders chosen to represent the ers will voluntarily put themselves industry have been asked to have "There are more rounded and on the spot next week for an unof- ready information on their building

Nutt No. 13 - 2901' from S, 330' there is more simplicity, and on cles and departments concerned Crawford said the \$15 billion, \$1.2 from E line of Sec. 17, Blk. M-27, the other more curved lines giving with housing will be invited to quiz million unit estanate for 1956 home some 50 builders from all parts of building has brought "an increasing divergence of views on the

> Availability of mortgage money is one of the chief concerns of builders as well as what effect Crude Oil Trans. Thomas P. Coogna, president of tighter terms on loans insured by will have on 1956 building.

ernment on 1956 production and sales. The home building industry in CONCORD, N. H. -UP- A It remained well over a rate of 1.3 Manchester auto dealer said Sat- million until July when a down-

The chief reason cited has been Leukemia Maurice J. Grant entered the shortage of mortgage funds, cou-President's name in the first-in-pled by government action to tightwrecking plans of Gov. Lane Dwin- market, Builders have been highly

signatures on Grant's petition are anteed and insured mortgages. at Bellevue hospital Saturday a valid, then the President by law actual additional additi would be told that his name had actual additional down payments by plane en route to Lourdes.

est since early 1954. with him when he died.





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The pipelines already are under federal price regulation because their operations are interstate. Consumer state senators protested that under the house bill there was nothing to prevent producers from raising prices to the pipelines. The pipelines, in turn, they argued, would ask for and receive permission from the Federal Power Commission to pass the hikes on to their distributor customers who

Producer States Counter liced pipeline contracts. They argued that this, alone, is weapon

The Federal Power Commissioners took on their price-policing jor reluctantly. They also thought i was a state's rights matter. Bu. they went ahead relentlessly and to date have processed or have By SHELDON GARBER | ture and has deep color that can pending, almost 14,000 rate filings. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 — UP — The produce a feeling of richness in an The House - approved bill was new look in home furniture for 1956 otherwise barren modern room.

1650' from E lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 1, round tables, and curved arrange- to be challenging the popularity of ly clared it for action. Lengthy debate is anticipated. trend at the international home fur- Price increases at the wholesale As a barometer of things to Magnolia Petroleum Co. - W. E. nishings winter market Saturday. level may serve to improve styles, come, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Dem-Kinzer No. 1, 330' from E, 2310' The market is one of two held according to designer Sanford Wal- ocrat from gas-consuming Illinois,

HAWKINS

the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration Crawford said the meeting will try to furnish answers for the gov-

1955 started on a very high level of 1,416,000 units at an annual rate. ward slide began. Except for a hower's name in the New Hamp- spurt in August the rate has been

> The VA and FHA twice acted in Alva, five-year-old leukemia vic-1955 to tighten terms on their guar- tim of Albuquerque, N. M., died and greater monthly payments re. France. quired by the actions were small. Red Cross authorties said Luis effect on the buyer has either the flight from Albuquerque





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home at Creston, Iowa, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Unsell who were down on the ice. of this week after spending the observing their forty-second wed- Jack Burgess said the pugna. snow-covered ice. They dropped roads were down 0.45 to 160,68; past two weeks visiting his brother, ding anniversary. The Unsells cious wolf snapped her jaws onto down to "buzz" the wolves, he utilities eased 0.03; and the gen-M. Britten, and sister, Mrs. were married Jan. 11, 1914. Mary Kuehler, and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hess have her 100-pound weight caused it to panic and run.

Mrs. Mary Kuehler, who has mie, will receive his discharge been receiving medical treatment from the U. S. Army Friday, Jan. is critically ill in St. Anthony Hosfor some time at St. Anthony Hos- 13, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and pital, Amarillo Tuesday afternoon. surgery Saturday. She is showing week end. satisfactory progress at latest re- R. O. Weems returned to his rillo Monday.

medical patient at St. Anthony brother, J. B. Weems. weeks was reported in a critical her son, Wavne, in Amarillo Tues- with six members present.

Bro. C. G. Sewell of Wayland Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrow visi-Mrs. J. Walter Davis and Joan, Sunday evening. and Lynda Cornett attended 50th Sunday visitors in the home of

Olin Daekins whho suffered a Goranson and Gary; and Mrs. day. ing satisfactory recovery at St. ger. hony Hospital in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb if he continues to improve. Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Downing and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dove visi- tended the evangelistic confer- one to know it, but my car has been ter Gayle, and Mrs. Marshall ted her father, C. L. Ledwig who ence at Fort Worth this week.

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one of the light plane's skis and said, thinking the animals would eral market average was down old son of a Harvard University

pital in Amarillo, underwent major expects to be home this coming Mrs. Paul Homer and Mrs. Clifford Clark were shopping in Amahome at Olustee, Okla., Thursday The Home Builders Sunday

Church met Monday evening, Jan. axe. Hospital, Amarillo for several Mrs. W. S. Jones was visiting 9, for their rgular monthly session

Bro. C. G. Sewell of Wayland Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrow visi
College filled the pulpit at the First ted Mrs. J. M. Stubblefield and underwent major surgery in a hos
"We spent the next couple of favorable. Optimistic business" Baptist Church Sunday. Pastor and James Stubblefield in Amarillo pital in Oklahoma, City Wednes- hours (before they were rescued) forecasts gave the market a firm

day of last week. anniversary celebration of the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Looten were Mr.

First Baptist Church of Mountain and Mrs. A. J. Looten and family

View Okla of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul dren were Pampa visitors Thurs-

were home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl man a hard time for ordering his

TOWER, Minn. -UP- Two companion, Richard Lilya, was in sales this week totaled 2,420,228 young fliers said Saturday a fight jured but the wolf was killed. | shares, against 2,408,100 shares in Rochwell, Jr. and daughter, Mar- ing female timber wolf they were Burgess said he and Lilya were the preceding week. Pampa News Correspondent sha, of Canyon, were in Groom trying to frighten leaped up in the flying over Putnam lake about six Averagewise, the Dow-Jones in-Matt Britten returned to his Wednesday visiting their parents, air Friday and pulled their plane miles north of here when they saw dustrial average closed the week the female and her mate on the with a loss of 3.88 to 481.80; rail-

> received word that their son, Jim- crash. Neither Burgess nor his Instead, when the plane was Market news continued on the four or five feet above the ice the quiet side. The market experts, manslaughter did not receive wolf snarled and leaped at the however, pointed out that selling proper instructions. craft. It went another 50 feet be- early this week reflected disap- He was convicted in Wake county fore nosing over.

minutes because the male wolf list was swayed only moderately In a split 5-2 decision, the high C. L. Ledwig who has been a after a few days visit with his school class of the First Baptist finally chased him away with an Eisenhower's candidacy. Most of the charge to the jury which con-

> search planes and had to use them sion, it will play a great part in Va., who was killed as she stood Lula Margaret Johnson, grand- to dry out after they fell through the action of the market.

drying out and watching for stray undertone late in the week.

towed away twice. I paid.

# Pampa News Classified Ads Pay

# **Prices On Stock Exchange** Move Downward For Week

By JOSEPH W. MICHALSKI | General Motors Motorama opens NEW YORK -UP- Prices on here and its chief executive-Harthe stock exchange moved down- low Curtice-will make his annual sity of Texas scientists, in cooperward this week on increased business prediction for the year, ation with the Air Force, are mak-

met its most selling Monday when to be correct, list also met selling.

of falling prices, the list made a Santa Fe highlighted in the car-However, after these two days Thursday the list moved up smart- to 146 1-4. erally mixed.

The advance late in the week, however, was not enough to wipe 227. day decline, coupled with Mon- tive list for the week as a total day's selloff-moved prices back to the levels of last Nov. 10.

Dealings Higher Dealings increased this week. Second Trial Set Sales for the five days totaled 12,101,141 shares, compared with In Shooting Case 9,632,400 the previous holiday week. On a daily average basis,

0.90 to 170.58.

pointment over failure of first-of. superior court last June in the Fri-Burgess and Lilya said they the year reinvestment demand to day-the-13th shooting of a woman stayed in the wreckage for several develop. Market men also said the from his hotel window here. continued to menace them. They by the uncertainty over President finally chased him away with an Eisenhower's candidacy. Most of the charge to the jury which conserve feel that when the experts feel that when the conserve feel that when the experts feel that when the conserve feel the experts feel that when the Victed Kluckhohn of the shooting of Then they built fires to attract Chief Executive makes his deci-

Interest in Ford Stock

Interest in Wall Street also centered on the Ford stock offerings ese Nationalist officers have draft.

The troubles that passed away next week. Speculation ran high ed joint plans for the defease of But never forget to remember to remember to remember to remember the defease of But never forget to remember to re NEW HAVEN, Conn. - UP - as to what price the underwriters Formosa and its outpost islands The blessings that come each day. heart attack one month ago is mak- S. D. Lindsey and family of Bor- Mr. and Mrs. John Hester Traffic Judge Charles Henchel would arrive at for sale to the against an "expected Communist" of Clarendon were visiting in the fined a driver who gave a police- public. Consensus was that li attack." suld he ses a chare Another Bro. and Mrs. Walter Davis at- bit of solace: "I wouldn't want any- in the news picture next week."

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good recovery. Wednesday and riers with a gain of 2 1-4 points day; classified display ads 5 p.m. prea.m. for weekday publication on same ceding day of publication; Mainly ly. On Friday, prices finished genchemicals throughout the week. It Deadline for Sunday paper Classified finished with a loss of 2 points to ids 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About People ads 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

> General Motors led the most acof 331,000 shares changed hands.

RALEIGH, N. C.-UP-The sec- The Pampa News will not be reond trial of young graduate student sponsible for more than one day on Richard Kluckhohn in the target errors appearing in this issue. pistol shooting of a woman shopper will be held as soon as the prose-

The state Supreme Court Friday ordered a new trial for the 21-year scientist, holding that the jury which convicted him of involuntary

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# The Aiming Stake

Sgt. WAYNE ANDERSON | filled up on salad, Steak, creamed Top of the news from the Na- potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot coftional Guard this week is the ar- fee and Fruit cocktail for dessert. rival of Major Warren Beale in From the way everyone ate, they Pampa. Major Beale has just re- must have liked it, even out of a of the Top o' Texas Girl Scout The World," included Girl Scout turned form a tour of active duty mess kit.

in Korea to take over the job of Battery officers were well nual GS Association banquet Fri- Switzerland, France and an Amer-Regular Army Advisor for the pleased with the results of the Sun- day in the Pampa High School ican Indian song, by Troops 42, 474th Field Artillery Battalion. Ma- day training. . . and are looking cafeteria. for Beale and his family will live forward to the next multiple drill. Installing officer was Senior of Misses Martha Skelly, Celia

We have some visitors with us questions about your military obli- were E. L. Layne president; Ken panied by Miss Mary Ann Wright this week... Chief Warrant Officer gation ... you can find out where Meaders, vice-president; "B. M. sang "Our Chalet Song" in French Carl Leach along with his mainten- you stand by checking with the Na- Behrman, office and staff; Mrs. "Taps" in Spanish, French, Gerance crew, all of them from tional Guard. The officers and men Euna Lee Moores, secretary; man and English was read by Brownwood, have been in Pampa or the 474th will be glad to try to Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw, treasurer; Misses Martha Gordon, Beck the past week, doing the regular help you and of course keep their Mrs. Lewis Belanger, organiza. Skelly, Vicky Osborne and Jo yearly heavy-duty maintenance on Guard up! the battalion vehicles. Of course all

reached its greatness.

the vehicles are being inspected at the same time, and the entire procedure should be completed in Dr. Schooler cedure should be completed in about another week.

Speaks To Last Sunday was a busy day for Headquarters Battery. The unit. had a multiple drill and the day's had a multiple drill and the day's training schedule was really full. Kiwanis Club There was a complete check of small arms and equipment which Paul's Methodist Church of Mus- Goodnight likened Girl Scouting to of course included maintenance, a kogee. Okla., told the Pampa Ki- a song, with its necessary harcommand of the Battery Motor Of-ficer, 1st Lt. Loyd Zmotony in ficer, 1st Lt. Loyd Zmotony in which the Battery's communications were also checked. The men ity, integrity and religion. also attended Church Services Sun. He said the three things are to two Scouts and three adults. Brookers Got Fee Artillery Group. Chaplain Crews is what makes the country." pastor of the 1ts Christian Church Rev. Schooler, who had been in

One of the highlights of the day gelistic meetings at the First

# Residents Used To Missiles

- COCOA BEACH, Fla.-UP-The "We are scared because we know ler. will be just another "bird" to the dropped on our major cities."

been conditioned to the mysterious Jarrett. 'thumps' and flashes that come at any time, day or night, from around Cape Canaveral.

It is the launching site for the hation's most secret weapons, guided missiles, commonly referred to as "the birds." The announcement from Wash-

100% Nylon Toppers ington Friday that the guided missile test center near the Patrick Air Force Base would be the launching point for "project vanguard" came as no surprise. "It's been sort of an 'official rumor' around here for more than two months," Carl Collins, manager of Cocoa radio station WKKO,

City boosters in all the small fowns dotting the area said they "were "delighted" that a major part of the satellite project will be

conducted here. The federal government has spent \$192 million so far on the missile test center and the range that stretches through the Bahamas to Puerto Rico and beyond to

ward Africa. In five years the population of every little community has more than doubled. Residents do not worry about rockets buzzing overhead. Their chief concern is providing water for the thousands more that the satellite project will

Read the News Classified Ads

# **Girl Scout Executive Board** Installed At Banquet Friday

Council were installed at the an- songs from Burma, Columbia,

Brown, training chairman; Mrs. diction. Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, public re- were under the direction of the Champion, Juliette Low chairman; Wright as chairman. Other com

legal advisor. During the installation, Miss Rev. Don Schooler, pastor of St. quet was special recognition given

day afternoon, conducted by Chap- needed in the average men of our E. L. Layne, councel president, Jain Richard Crews of the 8th Field nation, "for we average men are was given a Girl Scout statuette. the highest honor in Scouting. "Thanks" badges, another high GS honor were presented to Mrs. Burl Pampa last week to conduct evan-Lewter and Mrs. Marian Osborne. Was the meal served by the Bat- Methodist Church, spoke of the Scouts honored were Misses Bartery Mess Section. , everybody morality, integrety and religion of bara Goodnight and Martha Skelly. the pioneers who first settled the Misses Jeneane Price, Martha Skelly and Jo Crinklaw. He said that group of people in

Toastmaster for the banquet was the main had the integrity, morality and religion and it was be- Senior Scout Martha Skelly. The these specifications, cause of that, that the country flag ceremony was led by Miss

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first man-made moon to be the world has shrunk and that no During the business session, led committee in Chicago, he said. launched from the guided missile matter how strong an air defense by Layne, members of the nom- Randall Cremer, vice president test center near here next year we establish, a bomb could be inating committee were voted on of Frederick Snare Corp., which as well as the distribution of shared the \$43 million building con-

residents of this oceanside area. The club welcomed four new tunds from the sale of GS cookies, tract with Merritt-Chapman and For more than five years, the members Friday. The new mem- A short talk on the Patrol Troop Scott, said Mansure recommended coastline "crackers" from Titus. bers are Jack F. Hood, Rev. Don Encampment, held during the sum- the Balmer and Moore Co. ville southward to Melbourne have Speaker, F. E. Hoffman and Larry mer near Medina, was given by Miss Martha Gordon

Members of the executive board. The program, "Songs Arou

23, 22, 34, and 54. A trio, composed Remember if you have some Scout Barbara Goodnight. Installed Fowler and Jo Crinklaw, accomtion chairman; Mrs. Herman Crinklaw. Pat Dial gave the bene

W. A. Dow, program chairman; Arrangements for the banquet lations chairman; Mrs. Earl Senior Scouts with Miss Mary Ann H. O. Darby, finance chairman; mittee heads were Miss Heidi Joe Wells, Camp Mel Davis and Schneider, menu; Miss Wand GS Little House; and Joe Gordon, Skelly, program; Miss Jo Crinklaw banquet theme, Miss Vicky Osborne, tickets; and Miss Jeneane

# world, America must have moral- Another highlight of the ban- GSA Chief Denies

WASHINGTON -UP- General Services Administrator Edmund F. Mansure emphatically denies that he recommended the insurance brokers who received a fat fee from federal expansion of a nickel plant However, Mansure said he want

ed "a Western firm and someone friendly to the party-friendly to the administration" to get the brokerage fee for the contract. Balmer and Moore, a Chicago firm, fitted

Mansure said he had known Wil Mary Ann Wright, and Miss Pat liam Balmer, a member of the Dr. Schooler referred to the Dial gave the invocation. Group firm, for years through friendship, American people as scared people, singing was led by Miss Celia Fow- business and politics. Balmer was chairman of the GOP executive

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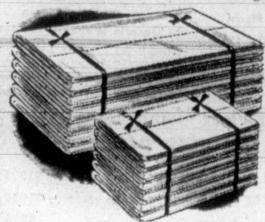
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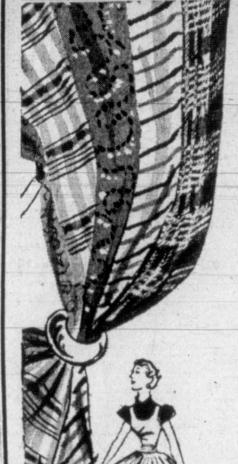
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