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Hitch Develops In Israel's Leaving Sharm El Sheikh

Student Body Quits School In Protest

United Press Staff Correspondent all-Negro Alcorn A&M State Collegislative proposals. lege in southwestern Mississippi sor who criticized his own race. Student President Ernest Mc- al economy axe. Ewin announced the 570 students will leave at once, forcing the 86year-old land - grant institution to

view of an ultimatum by the State College Board that they end a half-week classroom boycott or

The object of the student protest was history Professor Clen- made. non King, 36-year-old Georgia native who criticized organized integration drives by members of

dents accused their professor of adopting the "line" of the White The ordinance reads it "shall be adopting the "line" of the White

store any ice box, refrigerator or college board into taking a firm ucation. Business and Industry Portland vice operations.

(See SCHOOL, Page 3)

ly been "riding around," looking Is Planned

the State Tournament at Austin. The investigation done this morning by a member of The News welcome, which will take place in with the teachers for another part of the teacher part revealed that a local family lost front of the LaNora Theater. The with the teachers for another petwo sons while living in the Dumas - Dalhart area a few years welcome the Harvesters home, win All persons asked for informa- ficials that most of Pampa will their respective jobs. tion this morning, replied that they turn out to welcome the basket-Navy and Coast Guard investi- hoped residents of Pampa would ball players home as well.

gators delved today into causes of comply with the ordinance and end Following the welcome home, a collision that sent a Navy-owned such a hazardous condition in the the team will be feted to a mea The 10 men aboard the Mission San Francisco when she was rammed by the Liberian freighter

geles as a precautionary measure. lor Drilling Co.

Budget-Cut Talks May Kill Proposals

Other congressional news:

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

as the deadline for routine intro-

duction of bills drew near.

gressmen warned President Ei- group of House Democrats called senhower today his budget-cutting the President's stand inconsistent The entire student body of the talk may kill off some of his own and indefensible.

Congressmen Warn

Some House members predicted mittee hearings on a resolution quit today in protest against a flatly that the administration's directing the President to submit pen-wielding "Uncle Tom" profes- \$1.3 billion school construction bill a new economy budget of \$60 bilwould fall under the congression- tion by April 15. They said this

Others urged the President to promised in his 1952 campaign. speak out quickly on just where he wants the budget trimmed in order to put a halt to mounting er was expected to sign his Mid- to prove it. \$71.8 billion budget.

conference Thursday he has or gressional approval to the resolu Rackets committee he was not fall. dered a new look at the entire tion Thursday with an overwhelm- "stupid enough" to accept a bribe Israeli ships have been loading mission to the Middle East to exbudget to see if cuts can be ing 350-60 vote.

King blamed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Page 1

thereon without first removing the who demonstrated against King, yesterday, with the appointment of Tuesday further voting on a bill be." hinges therefrom, the latch, or se- carrying placards and calling him over 170 business people to the to extend soil bank subsidies. The

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the schools of the city at which an ounce. But the bill's chances shared in its profits. time the school will be on parade of passage appeared in doubt in The committee also planned to gram entertainment and the other bill last year. half education. At 10:45 the business people

will go with the teachers assigned them to attend his or her classes Bill To Stop and observe the work of the instructors. The businessmen will noticed several.

Chief Conner said that his recent report was disposed of in the house of Commerce of Commerce of Commerce of the house of the contract of th ity to discuss the daily routines. or lose. It is hoped by chamber of their representative tobs

Instructor Course In Water Safety Planned In Amarillo

Word has been received from the Amarillo Chapter of the American Red Cross of the beginning of a water safety instructors' course school children. a water safety instructors' course school children.
which is to begin Saturday, March Any official of the same of

day afternoons from 4 until 6 at the amount paid out.

Plane In Trouble student.

bility close to six miles despite 1956 Ford driven by James C. could talk to my doctors you ed its outboard engine on the port of \$12,000.

Top O' Texas Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer tonight. Pampa 30-50.

Oregon Mayor Denies Bribe They said they will hold com-

By HERBERT FOSTER

United Press Staff Correspondent As result, U. N. officials said, WASHINGTON (UP) - Mayor it "still is not clear" whether the was the sum Mr. Eisenhower Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, Israelis actually have begun their Ore., denied today that he took a withdrawal. \$500 bribe from a gambler and Israeli announcements said Doctrine— President Eisenhow- offered to take a lie detector test Israel would turn the ruined to prove it.

Sharm el Sheikh fortress over to sign his Mid-

sible after it reached the White Multnomah county (where Port-last foothold it won in Egypt Mr. Eisenhower told his news House. The House gave final con- land is located) told the Senate during the Sinai campaign of last Eisenhower today prepared to

whether he accepted a \$500 bribe vis deposited behind a telephone finished by sundown. trom a gambler. Schrunk has de- pole outside a night club he nied to newsmen that he accepted threatened to close down.

ing an alleged tie-up between had found. racketeers and AFL-CIO Team- "It's fantastic that I would have nounce a speedup in clearance of tional waterway open to all na-

various schools throughout the House Thursday narrowly defeated Secret Service Chief U. E. Saturday. Apparently the hitch in declaring the Gulf of Aqaba a GOP plan to extend the subsi. Baughman reported today that BULLETIN Elath an open waterway. The assignments were made to dies to Midwest corn growers, natty Nathan Zusman, a commit-

The hearing was for the purpose stored in a mercantile establish- being published in daily install- for the entire morning, have lunch likely to give sympathetic considiand, Ore., night spot, volunteered of ironing out a solution to the ment, warehouse and other such ments by the Jackson (Miss.) together and then attend one class eration to the administration's re. to take the test to prove he was quest for postal rate increases in- telling the truth when he denied of the failure of the City and the at all times while the buildings are Students boycotted King's The affair will begin with a general assembly to be held in all class mail from three to four cents Portland bawdy house or having was a minor one, though,

> with approximately half the proland's vice and gambling. They

(See MAYOR, Page 3) AUSTIN (UP) — A measure Blamed In which would cut off state or local funds to integrated schools was

HOUSTON (UP)- A 10-year-old The measure, proposed by Rep. HOUSTON (UP)— A 10-year-old boy with revenge festering in his prohibit payment of state or local mind confessed Thursday night

which is to begin Saturday, March
16, at the YWCA in Amarillo.
The class will be meeting on
Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to
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local funds per each individual carrier. He was fired from the

Arson Investigator Alcus Greer Parents or guardians of chil-The collision occurred early that the first public hearing and reading of the material on aware River near here, known as the first public hearing and reading of the material on the first public hea dren receiving such grants would handled the boy's case in the first teristics Greer went after the boy and

he admitted it. Greer said.

"He said he started the fire to get even with her (Mrs. Daniels)," Greer said 'He told me he didn't intend to kill anyone and ran away to hide when the blaze got out of control."

set the fire with matches he Alexander Karre, master of the The accident, number ten in that take out that 274. Is that asking a 53 passengers and eight crew Court yesterday afternoon against after piling old newspapers in A suit was filed in 31st District bought specifically for the purpose Elna, said he was on the bridge period of time, occurred on Cuy- whole lot?"

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Equipment Still Loading On Ships At Makeshift Wharf

By WALTER LOGAN United Press Staff Correspondent

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, indicated today in Cairo a hitch had developed in Israel's withdrawal from Sharm

Burns said his forces were to take over the Aqaba Gulf shore area from Israeli forces today, but there was a possibility the Israelis may have to remove their equipment Saturday.

Sharm el Sheikh fortress over to the "only honorable thing" in pressure for broad cuts in his dle East doctrine as soon as pos-

in the presence of three witnesses. equipment for several days at the Rackets- The Senate Labor Two policemen and a bartender pink coral bay at a makeshift plain it. Budget cutters in both parties Rackets Committee recalled Port- have testified that they saw wharf, including captured Egyphailed the President's remark as land, Ore., Mayor Terry D. Schrunk pick up an envelope tian equipment. The evacuation Richards, head of the presidential Schrunk to testify under oath gambler Clifford O. (Jimmy) Da- by plane and ship was to be mission, said he expected to leave

Canal Open

(UP) - Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold said today

that he "is now in a position

to report full compliance with

the General Assembly resolu-

tion" calling for Israel's with-

Many Arabs Killed

(See HITCH, Page 3)

drawal from Egypt.

the bribe when he was sheriff. Schrunk-sheriff at the time - for granted in Cairo that Egypt prepared plans for issuing a dec-The committee also planned to said he had called city police to announced opening of the Suez laration that the United States requestion other witnesses concern- the scene to pick up a bicycle he Canal to small ships of 500 tons gards the Gulf of Aqaba and

Plans for the observance of Ed- sters Union officials to take over called city police officers to watch the waterway for big tankers and tions including Israel. me take a bribe," Schrunk said. freighters. store any ice box, reingerator or stand by denouncing the students Day on Monday were solidified Farm— The House put off until "I don't know how silly you can UNEF said in Cairo the Israeli during talks to get Israeli troops

Burns flew to the Gaza Strip today

an alleged plot by racketeers and move into Sharm el Sheikh. officials of the AFL-CIO Team-Gaza Strip was completed almost House from Capitol Hill. sters Union to take over Port- without incident Thursday. organizer for Oregon, and William refugees who had fled into the ing 350-60 roll call vote. M. Langley, Multnomah County Sinai Desert ahead of the Israeli Richards, former Democratic fore the committee of sharing jured.

10-Year-Old proposed in the House Thursday Fire Death

prepared to go before the General applied only if a nation attacked

Greer said the boy told him ne

The building, built in 1987, was

immediately dispatch a special

Special Ambassador James P Tuesday to visit possibly as many

as 18 nations The withdrawal was so taken At the same time, U.S. officials or under and prepared to an- the Strait of Tiran as an interna-

withdrawal would not be com- withdrawn from Egypt that the pleted before 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) United States would take the lead Elath an open waterway.

The President was expected to sign the Congress-approved doc-BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UP)- Pres-

ident Eisenhower probably will go to Florida about the middle of next week for sun and exercise to combat a lingering head cold and cough, the White House said today.

as a Finnish battalion prepared to trine resolution as soon as possi-The Israeli withdrawal from the ble after it reaches the White

The House gave overwhelming were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamster without tragedy, however, Arab the doctrine Thursday in a smash-The takeover of Gaza was not final congressional approval to

district attorney elected in 1954 army swarmed back into the strip chairman of the House Foreign with Teamster backing. Langley across unmarked minefields and Affairs Committee, said he exhas been accused in testimony bebefore leaving for the Middle East U.N. surgeons attached to His job will be to explain the

UNEF worked through the night purposes of the doctrine to Middle amputating mangled limbs of the East leaders and sound them out victims. "Many" Arabs were re- on their need of possible economported killed, but there was no ic and military aid under the docimmediate count of the casualties. trine's aid provisions, Israeli evacuation of Sharm el Richards will explain to Middle Sheikh also was taken for granted East leaders that the fight-if-wein the United Nations, and Secre- must doctrine aimed at possible

asked for U.S. troops.



tary General Dag Hammarskjold Communist aggression would be

THEATER JUNGLE-Irish McCalla, who for a short time each week is "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" in a television program, made a personal appearance this morning from 8 until 11 in the LaNora Theater, under the auspices of Goldsmith's Dairy. As of 10:15 this morning, Sheena had presented well over 2,000 autograph copies of herself and had answered an equal number of personal questions. She likes the Panhandle: "The weather is colder, but the people are friendlier," she said. (News Photo)



handiwork of the students in her class during yesterday's open house held at Horace Mann School. The program is a yearly affair held in connection with Texas Public Schools Week. (News Photo)

Abandoning Ice Box Prohibited By Ordinance

refrigerators lying in local resi- Vicars this morning revealed that face disciplinary action. dents' yards have been coming in an ordinace was passed here in to The News recently. Chief of Po- 1953 prohibiting the storing or lice Jim Conner also reported this abandoning of such boxes. morning that he had had a com- The ordinance, ordinance 394, plaint recently about a refrigera- passed on third reading Dec. 1,

City Holds

Hearing On

Hall, this morning.

Hobart Street.

not known late this morning.

Investigators

Wreck Scene

Check Ship

Right-Of-Way

tor lying in the yard of a local 1953, was an "ordinance prohibiting the storing or abandonment of refrigerators and like boxes with automatic latches where children Colored People for much of the may have access thereto; and pro-

unlawful for any person, firm or Citizens Councils. corporation to leave, abandon or Gov. J. P. Coleman spurred the curely locking the same to the end an "Uncle Tom." curely locking the same to the end that children playing near the that children playing near the same cannot get locked therein."

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problem which has arisen because buildings with an attendant there State Times. church to reach an agreement on not securely locked.

damages which would allow a Failure to comply with the ordrainage ditch to be constructed dinance shall constitute a misde-on church property. The drainage meanor and upon conviction result ditch would be part of the propos- in a fine of up to \$200, the ordin-Two local insurance men yester. Welcome ed construction of an underpass on ance continues. The results of the hearing were day reported that they had recent-

> to see how many such boxes could be found. They said that they had A gala welcome - home cele-

zasoline tanker to explosive death community. on the Delaware River, carrying down 10 men with her.

sumed dead. Among them were the Mission's captain, William Allen, 54, of Galveston, Tex., and a oilot, Capt. Ralph Smith of New Thirty-five other men on the

rammed by the Liberian freighter Elna II were missing and pre-

A team of investigators and a salvage supervisor were sent by the Navy to the scene and the Coast Guard questioned some of the survivors in Philadelphia. The Coast Guard said a three-man Marine board will investigate the collision at a hearing in Philadelphia of this in the liston at a hearing in Philadelphia of the survivors will be a taken a \$5,000 bribe, was played over the House bribe, was played over the box with the bribe, was played over the box works.

Attached to this notice was an invited closed by such an order would be eligible to receive an own mail to the hold over the box

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The 4,500 ton Elna, enroute to Added To Series on the tape was interrupted by out.

Saltimore after discharging a cargo of wood at Wilmington, Del., One accident was added to the person he called "Dot" and "Baficulty reaching its destination, but would fly to the Seattle-Baltimore after discharging a carway to Paulsboro to take on carbetween Tuesday evening and last At one point on the recording Tacoma International airport innight.

At one point on the recording Tacoma International airport instead of Portland. The plane, with

e, we have it. Lewis fidwe. to the Ford and \$100 on the Plym-(Adv.). outh.

AUSTIN (UP) A hair-hour long cox agreed and agreed and a start local funds for an integrated district would be personally liable for which destroyed the boat works tanker and the 23-member crew of Juring the Feb. 20 hotel room Texas. A team of investigators and a feeting when former Rep. James

At one point on the recording, the YWCA.

Also, a governor's proclamation modations above the source will be another the source will be a source wil

was made of the recording Thurs- week.

Elna, said he was on the bridge period of time, occurred on Cuy- whole lot?" fall of rain mixed with sleet Bell Jr. of Midland collided with a would say it was." 1957 Plymouth driven by Lance C. DeCory of Roswell, N.M.

and recommendations sent to system and a written transcript ed it would probably be next Telephone Interrupts

'paying off \$1,500."

"Why is it the chiropractors in- Guard said. (See TAPE, Page 3)

naturopaths, and others whom geles, Wash., to accompany a also would be liable to civil suit Cox "had to take care of" by Pan-American Airways DC-7, flying from Honolulu to Portland, The conference between the two Ore., with one of its four engines

(See BILL, Page 3)

nade for the Beta Sigma Phi Tale Setting Contest, which will be eld in the High School Fieldhouse omorrow from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Eighteen organizations have enered the contest. These clubs and their chairmen are Twentieth Century Allegro, Mrs. H. C. Grady; Varietas Study Club, Mrs. Dow King; Opti-Mrs., Mrs. Maxine Dunham; Altrusa, Mrs. J. C. Coston; Sub Debs, Mrs. H. M. Luna; Paint, Pot and Piddle, Mrs. ? H Nenstier; Gingham Girls, Mrs 'Tom Haggard; Parent Education, Mrs. Gene Fatheree; Twentieth Century Mrs. F. M. Culberson; Pampa Garden Club, Mrs. Henry Gruben; Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Margaret Payne; Worthwhile Home Demonstration, Mrs. Roy Tinsley; Sunshine Home

leman: Treble Clef, Mrs. John An incomplete list of merchants contributing door prizes are Texas Furniture Company, Zale's Jewelry, Leslies, Gilbert's Dress Shop, Hi-Land Pharmacy, Foster's Furn-

Fisher; Twentieth Century Cotil-

lion, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire;

Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs.

J. L. Chase; American Association

University Women, Mrs. E. B. Al-

iture, Fite's Food Market. Table settings will be divided into two categories, formal and informal. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. First place winners will receive \$25 each; second place winners \$15 each, Mrs. H. H. Hicks wi'l present the awards to

Small and large clubs have an equal chance to win the prize money, as have been demonstrat-

Proceeds from the contest will Mullan, chairman, Martin Stubbe, 1 p.m.

Demonstration Club, Mrs. Jim King; El Progresso, Mrs. Elmer

> PRIZES - Mrs. Chester Farmer, left, and Mrs. Bob Swanson, right, members of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are busily wrapping prizes, which have been donated by local merchants and will be awarded at the Table Setting Contest tomorrow night in the Senior High School Fieldhouse, Viewing of the beautiful table entries will be open to the public beginning at 1 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., at which time the winners in the Table Setting Contest will be announced. Tickets may be obtained from Beta Sigma Phi members, or at the door. (News Photo)

ed by winners in the past. Win- Jack Florence, James Brown, Miss Martha Montgomery ners are selected by popular ballot. Walter Roush, Thelma Bray and Tickets for adults are \$1 and 35 ence, our chief concern has been Each person buying a ticket is entitled to two votes; one for the formal table and table an

the contest are Mmes. B. M. Mc- the contest, Mar. 9, beginning at Finesse Bridge Club

C. E. S. Bridge Club The Wards Entertain Top Tally BD Club Has Afternoon Fete

(Special to The News

Mrs. Ben Parnell won high Dinner was served buffet style Wright, Lawrence Teague, and Mrs. George Earl Tubb held the town circle making ten memscore, second high went to Mrs. preceding the bridge games. Bill Mrs. Raymond Newell, Buddy Hobdy. Mrs. Vernon Flow- Jackson held high score for the ers received low prize. of angel food cake with straw-

berry icing topped with whipped were Mmes. Vernon Flowers, meam, coffee, and tea.

Mrs. Bill Jackson was a guest Gilbert Dickens, Bob Tipps, and you've already used and put them Loren Blackmore, and George Earl Beloved Basque cream, coffee, and tea. for the evening. Members attending Buddy Hobdy.

(Special to The News)

in the rack to drain.

to Mrs. Bill Jackson. CANADIAN - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gor- was hostess to the Finesse Bridge CANADIAN - The C.E.S. Bridge Ward entertained the Top Talley don Hill, Members attending were Club in her home recently. Club met with Mrs. Bob Ward re. Dinner Bridge Club in their home Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Jackson, Luncheon was served preceding George Earl Tubb, Charles the bridge games.

evening, second high went to Mrs. Best way to save yourself an went to Mrs. Glen Bill Walker. Mrs. Ward served refreshments George Earl Tubb, and low went enormous batch of dishes at the Members attending were Mmes. bers. Gor- go along. While, you wait for vege- die, J. C. Wyatt, R. A. Flowers Jr

Ruth Millett

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE While Jeff's mother was up stairs with the baby, he ran into the kitchen for a drink. There was no glass on the table. But there was an empty milk bottle, so he pulled a chair up to the sink and the bottle at the faucet. When his mother came downstairs, he was drinking gustily, a steady stream of water cascading down the front of his ski suit.

She slapped him. Then, pulling, nim out of his sodden jacket, she made him sit on a chair for 30

Later, at his bedtime, he refused to go to sleep. Over and over he kept finding a new reason for reclaiming his mother's presence in his bedroom. She thought he was expressing remorse for getting his croat wet. He wasn't. He was expressing fear that his angry wish for his mother's destruction might come true.

When a little child becomes angry at us, he usually wishes we'd die or otherwise be removed from his life. Then the anger passes, leaving him with terror that his wish may be fulfilled. When we leave him alone to sleep, the terror will overwhelm him driving him to demand the reassurance of our

presence over and over again. We don't appreciate the power of this fear until we begin to appreciate the little child's trust in the magical fulfillment of all his wish

So let me remind you that he is person who, flapping his arms and down, believes that his wish to fly may actually be fulfilled. He imagines that if he wishes hard enough, he can materialize a lost toy. He's almost sure that he has only to wish for a large chocolate egg to have the Easter Bunny produce it.

Why wouldn't he be? Ever since he was born, we've been devoting our energies to making most of his wishes come true.

When he's wished to be dry instead of wet, we've rushed a fresh diaper on to him. When he's wished to be full instead of hungry, we've rushed warm milk into him Throughout most of his experi-

Plays In Huff Home

end of a meal is to wash up as you Frank McMordie Jr., John McMor- Mrs. T. O. Upshaw gave the One guest, Mrs. B. J. Spralin,



DINNER MEETING-The Schlumberger Wives Club held a dinner meeting Tuesday in Poole's Restaurant. Bridge, C anasta, and Scrabble were played during the evening. Members attending, left to right, were Mmes. Garland Pool, A. V. Curry, Joe Jeter, J. M. Kimbrough, Bill Rice, D. W. Boddy, Wesley Kieth, E. C. Carter, E. B. Carter, R. R. Schulz, R. H. St. Aubyn, C. V. Smith, Kenneth Gowdy, H. H. Killingsworth, and Tony Salazar, Hostesses were Mmes. E. C. Carter and Ray Wilson.

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reading of the minutes which were

was present, the following

bers: Mmes. Jim Halley, Charles Earhart, T. O. Upshaw, Frank

Women's Activities

First Baptist Women's Missionary Unit In All-Day Meeting For Study, Business

LEFORS - The Women's Mis- Prayer," was scheduled between covered-dish luncheon was served J. V. Guthrie who also gave the

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. R. N. Cypert, president. (Special to The News)

The opening song was "From treasurer's report, Mrs. W. B. Min-

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. ter; missionary report, Mrs. Win-Freddie Cody. The devotional was ports by Mmes. A. L. Michael, Jim given by Mrs. Jim Halley.

Halley and Vault. A circle count was made with Mrs. J. V. Guthrie was in charge two new members being added to of the program which consisted of high score; Mrs. Frank McMordie bers with the following count for Barnes and a record of testimonial Jr., held second high; and low other circles: East Circle, six mem- played by Mrs. T. O. Upshaw. bers; and West Circle, four mem- Closing prayer was led by Mrs.

Cooksey, David Robinson, Winches-Certain to delight your young ter, Tom Florence, Jake Leggitt, daughter is this pretty basque J. F. Morris, Alvin Cates, Charles frock for school or party - going Barnes, R. N. Cypert, W. B. Mintime. Finish with a wide or nar- ter, Roy Horn, H. W. Callan, A. L.

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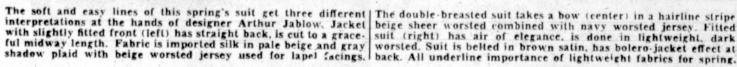


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CORRECTION

The following items which appeared in our advertisement in the Thursday Pampa News were incorrectly priced and should have read

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ler, J. A. Ullom, Jack Nix, A. S. The Wesleyan Jackson, Bill Zenor, Wilbur Killeervice Guild met in the home of prew and the hostess, Mrs. Par-Mrs. Jack Parsons for the last sons,

meeting of their study on "Youth a Responsible Society." The Almost any home runs more program was directed by Mrs. smoothly if it's run on a schedule. Vera Morehead and presented by Not a rigid schedule, of course, but Mmes, Parsons and Jack Inglis. one that takes into account the The members made-plans to at fact that a home is not an office end the Wesleyan Service Guild but a place where human beings district meeting in Perryton on relax and enjoy each other, March 3. Members voted to give

Holman, Jack Inglis, Grace Spil- becoming monotonous,

POWER TOOLS

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10 to the Boy Scouts for their Salt sticks, poppyseed rolls and Refreshments were served to the come changes from just plain or dlowing members, Mmes, Er- dinary bread. Give your family va-

garlic French bread are all welin Crowell, Vera Morehead, Coy riety in bread to keep meals from

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Haggle Over Money the chiropractors, right? I'll give ity Baptist Church, Childress, of During more than you \$3,500 if you'll help me to ficiated.

and that's just between us." while ago," Cox replied.

G's..."

"Ordinarily, Mr. Cox," Harmon said later, "to tell you honestly, I HITCH

"You see," said Cox later, rael's compliance with the withdrawal resolutions.

The way I've got to take care of to pull this deal."

Assembly today to announce Isthat he now lives in Great Falls,
Mont. The committee immediately moved to cite him for contempt of to take care
consult with President Gamal Ab-

Can't Divulge Secrets "Who are they?" "Well, I can't tell you."

"Well, you can tell me, for "No, I can't tell you," said Cox, Israelis. "I can't divulge their secrets any

more than you.

in your heart, really though Mr. copposition parties called major that I could have protection to do demonstrations again today to American scheme of things?" "That's right," said Cox.
The San Antonio naturopath said

"don't you think that repealer the Herut party, led by fiery that you put in there was kinda agnostic or something? I'd still party leader Menahem Begin, shouted in Tel Aviv for Benlike you to consider 35 instead of five. But you won't do that, will Zionists also were demanding his

"If I do, I can't," said Cox, "If resignation. I did that I got, well, I told you Ben-Guerion had scheduled counwhat I've got to do. Twenty-one—

Ben-Guerion had scheduled country-one—
trywide meetings Saturday to ex-You want me to help, don't you?" plain his pullout. Cabinet memit?" replied Harmon.

"I've got to pay off \$1,500 to "I've got to pay off \$1,500 to Sharm el Sheikh said the Egypget my bill killed and get this tians blew up their own four-inch other one going," said Cox. breaking up, Harmon said "Are fore retreating last November you really on the square?"

BILL

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(Continued From Page One) the bill to lease schoolhouses or open. other school property for private educational purposes.

Senate Meets Today The Senate scheduled its first Friday meeting of the 55th Legislature in order to beat the intro duction deadline, which is today. After today, any new bill will require consent by four-fifths of the

members to be introduced. The House adjourned until Monday after approving by two votes amend the federal Constitution to a resolution asking Congress to place a 25 per cent ceiling on in-

dividual income taxes. The resolution asks Congress to submit such a proposed amendment to the states.

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Services Today For MAYOR

(Special to The News) down—now let's put the cards on the table now."

Shankock — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Newman Wood, 95, who died at 12:30 p.m. yesterday in land told the committee the the Shamrock General Hospital, Jan. 1, told the committee the were held at 2 p.m. today in the charge that he took a bribe while Harmon said after some discuswere held at 2 p.m. today in the sheriff was a "fantastic story" inmissionary Baptist Church, Rev. sheriff was a "fantastic story" in-

Harmon was the first to bring Her husband, W. H. Wood, pre-hearing that he meant to deny the

children. Harmon answered by saying She is survived by five sons, Well, now let's cut it down to John of Littlefield, R. P. of 35. It usually does cost five G's—Claude William of Lela Lake, Portland racketeer, gambler and bootlegger, testified earlier that Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

BEAUMONT, March 2 (UP)—during the semester. Listed on the list just Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

The J. H. Phelan estate, valued "honors" section of the list just The J. H. Phelan estate, valued released was Jon Bruce Barkley of the semester. Later, Harmon brought up the Glenrose; and three daughters, Clifford O. (Jimmy) Bennett, his Edna Mae Murray; two daughters, at \$2.5 million, has been donated sharmonk. Burial was in the Dozier Ceme-

wouldn't go for this sort of thing (Continued From Page One) Assembly today to announce Is. he would tell the committee was

del Nasser on details of the Suez

protest Premier David Ben-Gurion's withdrawal policies,

Resignation Asked A crowd of 10,000 members of

A Jerusalem dispatch today said "That's what we're buying, isn't to answer the violent criticism.

United Press dispatches from and nine-inch artillery pieces beahead of the invading Israeli army and that the fortress is useless

But Israeli military officers feared Egyptian troops could still command the straits with easily by the state for the amount spent. portable heavy machineguns and Local school board trustees that Egyptian warships could pawould be granted authority under trol the area once the canal is

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(Continued From Page One) graft from illegal activities in

Charge Labeled "Fantastic" Schrunk, sheriff of Multnomah unrest in the South. SHAMROCK - Funeral services County (in which Portland is losion "that 274 was instigated by E. J. Norman, pastor of the Trin-

During more than two hours of amend my law and withdraw 274 Mrs Wood was born in Cuero questioning Thursday, however, "Well, now, you said five G's a Wheeler County in 1919 from Glen-thile ago," Cox replied.

"Mrs Wood was born in Cuero on Aug. 16, 1861, and moved to Wheeler County in 1919 from Glender Glen

up an exact sum in the recording ceded her in death in 1936 and she charge under oath and thought he world. War II where he served in with "...I think it's worth five was also preceded in death by nine had done so. He termed the accusation "strictly a frame."

Source Of The Charge handed over the money to ward Brandon of Nashville, Tenn.; and Beaumont's history. cause there is some other guys

T've got to take care of if I do

Funeral Home:

Burial was in the Dozier Cemeoff a raid and keep his customers
from being arrested as they left
this '''

Brandon of Nashville, Tenn.; and
a grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Slaten of Wheeler. his illegal after-hours drinking Funeral arrangements are pendand gambling club.

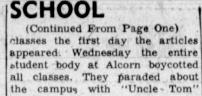
Bennett refused to answer any neral Home. questions about the incident. All

Canal operation. Egypt, in opening Schrunk put in the record an af- ceived in an automobile accident the Texas House and "Mother they have developed a "canal operation." the waterway today to tiny coastal ridavit from Bennett because the Saturday night, vessels and harbor craft, permit- latter refused to be cross-examted British and French vessels to ined. The mayor later showed the use it but denied passage to the affidavit to newsmen. In it, Bennett declared he would testify that nie Gene James, a Dallas Negro Israel was still bitter over giving Schrunk "has never asked for died Sunday when his car over- en 1957 rookies on the roster Satup so easily the areas it had won money or anything else and at no turned near Arlington. ing, Harmon says "Don't you feel in the Sinai campaign, and the time ever made any promises

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placards. Thursday night, faced with college board ultimatum to return to class Monday or be dismissed the students voted to leave en masse unless King is fired today: Myths Exploded

The State Times, in its an ouncement of King's series, said he articles "exploded... myths about racial conditions in the North and South."

The NAACP was attacked from a different angle meanwhile in a Louisiana state legislative hearing at which testimony linked 105 top officials to now-defunct "Communist front organizations."

One witness, Joseph Z. Kornfedder, 60, of Detroit, Mich., claimed former membership in the Communist Party and said he believes the NAACP is in danger of falling "into the lap" of the Communists. His list of 10 NAACP officials

who once held membership in

Communist front organizations included the name of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. He identified Mrs. Roosevelt as an NAACP board member. The committee, headed by State Sen. W. B. Rainach, one of the

state's most outspoken segrega-

tionists, is investigating influences

responsible for stirring up racial

Dies In Hospital

Schrunk told reporters after the years ago from Mobeetie, He was a member of the Bar-World War II where he served in the Pacific theater of action for three years and three days, and

ing at Duenkel - Carmichael Fu-

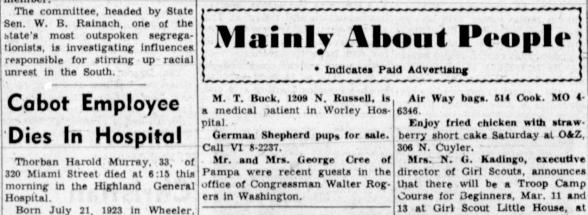
Accident Injuries Fatal

Killed in Traffic Mishap ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP)- Lon-

Baylor Wins Golf Match AUSTIN (UP)- Baylor took a Georgia's John Luck.

"FLYING LAMP SHADE"-That's what this looks like, but it's the framework of James

West's version of a flying saucer that he calls a "paraplane." The Hapeville, Ga., inventor expects it to climb straight up, hover or fly in any direction, with a top speed of 35-40 miles per hour. It will get its lift from a pair of bulky, helium-filled wings. It will have a six-foot pro-



Quotes In

HOUSTON, March 2 (UP)-Professors and scientists from across the nation began a three-day symposium Saturday on neuromuscu-

Turner, 62, former chief hostess in Turner" to doughboys of World hunter" to locate camouflaged War I. She died Friday night .

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (UP) The Los Angeles Rams had sevurday with the signing of Warren electrodes which give electronic Spragg of Hillsdale College and signals when a crevasse is being

non-conference golf match from Previously signed were backs the University of Texas Wednes- John Arnett, Del Shofner, Paige the engineers research and devel-Cothern and John Pardee and



Mainly About People

M. T. Buck, 1209 N. Russell, is, Air Way bags. 514 Cook. MO 4

subject of money again. "\$3,500, Mrs. Myrtle Darrow of Glenrose, partner in the 8212 Club in Porthews that?"

Mrs. H. B. Martindale and Mrs. iand, told him he paid Sheriff brother, Leottos of Pampa; two Elizabeth's Hospital and a con-"I don't like that \$3,500," Cox replied.—"...I like that five better, Leottos of Pampa; two like that five bett

lar disorders.

Enjoy fried chicken with straw-

Course for Beginners, Mar. 11 and

13 at Girl Scout Little House, at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Mar, 15 and 16 at 1:30 p.m The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Marian Osborne. Walter Lee Colwell of Pampa

was listed on the 1956-57 fall se mester of The Univestity of Texas

tist College, Plainview, while serving as pastor of the Center Baptist

Church in Floydada. George Gandy of Wheeler was a recent visitor in the office of Congressman Walter Rogers in Washington.

tackle George Strugar.

By SAM NEWLUND WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)-Reg. \$3.98 Value

crevasses in Arctic ice which swallow up men and equipment. The engineers described the "canyon hunter" as a snow-trav-

approached. The device was developed by opment laboratories. Ft. Belvoir. Va., and the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex.

Minister To Be Buried TROUP, Tex. (UP) - I. E. Tackett, 78, a Church of Christ minister, will be the first person buried in a Troup cemetery which he founded.

(Advertisement)

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First Baptist Church Presents Third Annual Music Festival

Today, Saturday and Sunday, the Church Choir of the First Baptist Church will have their Third Annual Music Festival under the direction of Dr. Warren Angell, Dr. Angell, dean of the College of Fine Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., was for two years a member of the Fred Waring Glee Club. During that period he was on leave of absence from the University and was singing first tenor with the Waring clar while still working for nis doctorate at Columbia University.

He has conducted numerous youth and high school choir fes ivals over the southwest. He conducts many choral clinics each year for church associations, for summer assemblies, for individual churches for youth music camps and festivals. Last year he conducted 12 such choral training groups over 8 states.

Warren Angell was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. and received both the Bachelor of in various churches al study in organ has been a part torate, choral activities had al- be. He is training choir directors. The week will be concluded Syracuse he held organ positions Waring further emphasized it. He quired in a college music degree. on Friday.



DR. WARREN ANGELL

. . . Waring graduate

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churches throughout the metropolitan area as well as on many raThe Sunday 11 o'clock service Family Night

music from Columbia University, p.m. Sunday. music from Columbia University, p.m. Sunday.

Dr Angell found himself almost wholly in the vocal and choral field. He is intensely interested in prometing good church music. He women of the church will meet to prometing good church music. He women of the church will meet to process the clothing and waste fat which were collected recently in Bapt is t Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C., for the church music confersions. At the confersion of the church and a light supper will be classed as for each age group and a nurse served. There will be classed as for each age group and a nurse served and process the clothing and waste fat which were collected recently in Pampa for shipment to the Service Distribution Center at New Windstein Church and a light supper will be classed as for each age group and a nurse server of the first Baptist Church.

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ences and has frequently directed sor, Md. the 800 voice oratorio choir the e Other items on the agenda for Church and a Moving Population." supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the 400 voice choir at the Wednesday will be the Junior Glorieta N.M., conference. It is Choir rehearsal which will be heid his aim to develop at OBU a at 7 p.m. and the Senior Choir 1e. will have as his sermon subject on cluded at 8 p.m. This course will church music center with an an-hearsal which will follow at 7:30. them library for choir directors to At 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the to Heaven; and Sitteth on the Right B. Franklin, G. A. Counselor. Music and Master of Music in pi- When he went to Columbia Uni- study, and a chapel choir to dam- evangelism and fellowship commitano from that institution. Addition- versity to begin work on his doc- onstrate what church music should tee will have its meeting.

them "The Lord is Exalted". of his undergraduate and graduate already become his dominant in in church music literature pased a bake sale to be held in the study, and throughout his years at terest, and his work with Fred on the sound musicianship re- Hughes Building starting at 9 s.m.



SQUEEZE PLAY-With tongue in cheek, Dr. Robert Rose, right, explains that only by coordinating their breathing did he and two companions make "comfortably" the 100-mile trip from Columbus, Ohio, to Cincinnati. The gas tank of the tiny German-made Isetti-300, of Italian design, holds only 2.4 gallons, but that's enough, as the doodlebug gets 60 miles to the

On The Record

Drive

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Wilma Martin, 1133 Crane Mrs. Faye Edmondson, 511 N. Ro-Road Mrs. Willie Porterfield, Pampa Mrs. Vivian Lamb, 608 E. Camp-

bell Thurman Cline, 1125 Terrace H. J. Preston, Skellytown Mrs. Grace Carlton, Lefors James Salsman, 2222 Williston Ronnie Stewart, 3001/2 S. Cuyler Miss Jeannine Leith, 603 N. Faulkner

Dale Miller, 2119 Banks Bennie Owen, Pampa Travis White, 731 Brunow Baby Mark Anderson, El Dorado. Kan. Baby Lori Gay Gowdy, 404 Pitts

Mrs. Ada Smith, Skellytown James A. Jones, Dallas Mrs. Verdella O'Brien, 508 N. Frost

Drake Ward, 1309 Duncan Mrs. Loualta Sims, Borger Mrs. Ada Chester, Phillips. Burl Davis, Lefors Vickie Baker, White Deer

Walter Fade, 1113 E. Kingsmill Thursday.

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Garvin Line, Borger Mrs. Nancy Barnes, 631 N Faulkner Cleon Shelton, 703 N. Christy T. C. Ellington, Pampa Mrs. Jean Forrest, 1331 Charles Howard Reck, Borger

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Mrs. Lottie Rhea, McLear CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Josephine Stuebgen, Borger Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edmondson 511 N. Roberta, are the parents of boy born at 4:38 a.m.

weighing 7 lb. 91/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Carlton, Miss Pearl Richardson, 800 E. Lefors, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lb., born at 10:40 p.m.

Off the Cuff (s)



Some of these strong colors ap- navy suits and dresses you'll want pear also in apparel, but some only to try fashion's new idea: shiny in shoes and other leather acces- black or bright blue leathers. sories because that's the best place | Because of the light grays in apfor dominant colors. All of them parel, red leather is once again are especially lovely in leather, zooming upward in popularity. If which gives them unusual depth

Gray Is Leading Neutral gray kid with your gray chiffon

Beige will run a close second to gray in both leather and apparel, FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)-Paul hues. Greige, which is both gray

> on daytimers. Orange Leads Brights Orange is at the head of the color parade of brights with turquoise, peach, sunny yellow and indigo will also put in an appearance. fashionable leather linings which, in plaids, stripes, and other bold

designs using two or more hues. will always manage to be bright. States regularly imprint customer than the shoe itself. White, when it appears alone on are sent as gifts and as reminders shoe in a mixture of smooth and of the donors' products or serv

No Slot Machines For Youth BONN, Germany, March 1 (UP) A West German parliamentary blue, following. A bright blued red committee has called for a banon the use of slot machines by

Some 4,000 firms in the United

TOGETHER WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL The City-Wide Brotherhood meets each Sunday 2:30 p. m. at MASONIC HALL, S. GRAY ST.

It is written in the Prophets and they shall all be taught of God. "Every man therefore that hath heard and learned of the Father," "Come Unto Me". John 6: 4-5

Church News

To Be Held

N. Faulkner

Christian

Science

Services

The first in a series of four

Local Youth Attend Regional Meet

Jerry King, Larry Minnich, Dickite Elkins and the Rev. James Minich people of the community are began studying voice with L. M. nich, pastor of the Church of the invited to leave relief items at the night, they will present a religious Welles at Syracuse. He studied Brethren, left yesterday afternoon church before Wednesday of next drama, entitled, "Challenge Of The voice with Harry Wilson at first, for the Church of the Brethren Re- week so that they may be pack; In New York he was a member gional Youth Conference currently aged and processed together with of the Collegiate Chorale conducted being held at McPherson College all the other items contributed thus by Robert Shaw and sang in many of McPherson, Kan. They will re- far.

dio programs and concerts, both will mark the first Sunday of Lent as soloist and in choral groups. | and the Rev. Minnich will give an Returning to Oklahoma Baptist address entitled "Mr. Average University in the fall of 1944, with Christian Looks At Lent." The the doctor of education degree in Youth Fellowship will meet at 6

gallon. Its six-horsepower motor cruises at 60 miles per hour.

House Modernization

But he firmly opposed a sugges-

course, and there'll be navy leath- seum.

Mr. Eisenhower told news con- House. The two buildings would be ference that any physical change in linked by a tunnel, and the White the White House would not involve House would be used almost entire-

most Americans to be abandoned as the residence of the chief execu-

Mission Band To Perform Here

The Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of the Hobart Street Baptist Church, has announced that the Wayland College Mission Band will present a musical program at the Friday and Saturday evening serross.

All young people of the city have been invited to attend the Youth For Christ Bible services.

Sermon Topic, **Activities For** Week Announced

Sunday evening will be "The study course on Home Missions. A The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard and the study course will be con-

ty". The choir will sing the an- meeting Monday in the home of Dianne Zachry, 1310 N. Williston. J. M. Gilpatrick, minister, Sunday Bervices: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service. The Descons will meet in the The W.M.U. of the church will Education Building at 7 p.m. Mon-day. The Session will meet in the High School at their annual banpastor's study Tuesday evening at quet on Tuesday evening. The pro-7:30. Thursday evening at 7:30 the gram will begin at 7 p.m. and Presbytery Anns will meet at the will feature Dr. Strauss Atkinson, home of Mrs. B. W. Higdon at 1919 pastor of the First Baptist Church

First Methodist Sunday Program

"The Victory Of Love" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the two morning worship services of the First 5.00 p.m., young people meet; 6:00 p.m., weaking service. Wednesday: 1.30 m.m. Ladies Bible class; 7:30 m.m. Bible study and prayer service. Permanent health and happiness
— gained through the spiritual understanding of man's true ro'ationship to God — will be dealt with at Christian Science services Sun
Methodist Church Sunday at \$30 pm. Sunday Services \$100 pm. Sunday Services. By Zingarelli, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by at Christian Science services Sun
Speaks will be the special music by the Sanctuary Singers for the

Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon on "Man" is the Golden Text from Romans (8:16): "The Spirit it will be directed by the youth. The beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Selections to be read from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the age of error."

ity; therefore such deformity is readings from the King James not real, but is illusion, the mir- Version of the Bible.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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CHURCH
1101 S. Wells
Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor, Sunlay services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
lunday school supt., Cecil McCarrell,
dorning worship service, 11 a.m.
loyangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wedleaday prayer meeting service, 2 p.m.

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Rev. Jonah Parker.

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Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.

Stroble, minister of education, Joe Whitten, director of music. B. R.

Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sanday School: 11 a.m., worship rervice: 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 E. Kingsmill

Mev. Richard Crews. minister. Sunday Services: 3:46 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion: 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F.

Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 2:20 a.m., morning worship: 9:45 a.m., church school; 10:00 a.m., radio broadcast over KPDN: 10:55 a.m., morning worship: 5:30 p.m. intermediate MYF; 6:30 p.m. intermediate MYF; 6:30 p.m. intermediate MYF; 6:30 p.m., fellowship study classes for all ages; 6:00 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m. weening worship. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. mid-week worship service, sanctuary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUTCH

515 N. Gray
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship7:30 p.m., Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.,
Touth Groups.

Rev. Neison Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devottonat; 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday:
2:01 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-

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Hamilton & Worrell Streets

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Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Bunday Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Mass. Weekdays; 6:30 a.m., Mass. Wednesdays; Evening Worship, Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Mass. Wednesdays; p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., Novena, Mid-week Prayer Service.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE (Non-Denominational) 801 E. Campbell Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tues-day evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:36 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study

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Study: Sunday 7:30 p.m. Congregation Bibly Study: Tuesday \$ p.m.

(Assembly of God)

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LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Sumner & Bond Rev. William J. Cloud, partor. Sun-

Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:20 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. day services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service; CHURCH OF CHRIST I p.m., evening worship service. LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 317 N. Nelson Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at \$:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., B.T.U. Services, 8:45 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION Sunday School, 3:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday evening evangelistic services, 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

\$24 S. Barnes

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

613 E. Francis

Carrol B. Ray. pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

James L. Minnich, pastor

Rév. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1 ja.m., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., tráining service; 7:30 p.m., preaching service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting. ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Edly include the following (243:32-3):

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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored) 404 Oklahoma

Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor, Sunday School, \$145 am.; Worship Services, 12 noon; YPWW at 6:30 p.m.; Worship Services Tuesday, Thursday and Fright, therefore such deformity is readings from the King James

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THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

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Johnnie L. Yardley, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School;
11 a.m., worship service; 7:20 p.m.,
evangelistic service. Tuesday services;
7:20 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday
services; 7:20 p.m., Young people's
V.LB. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00,
Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young
People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Wednesday: 7:50 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m.,
Ladies' Auxiliary.

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D. D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m., Youth Groups; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

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Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday
Bervices: Sunday School, 1:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
ever KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thurshay and Friday.

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Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday

Sunday of each month.

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Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday services: 1w
a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness
Aiesting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30
p.m., Y.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Aleeting and Girl Guards; 4:00
p.m., Junior League. Wednesday; 4:30
p.m., Sunbeama; 1:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting. Open Air Meetings 3:30 p.m.
Sunday; 7:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:00 p.m.
Saturday.

(Colored) 408 Elm
Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30
p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:30
p.m.; Prayer Meeting. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

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CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., women's auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th); 1.p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Foliowell, supt. Mrs. Foliowell, church secretary. ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart

Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:46 p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellow-ship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.



BEACHBALL, ANYONE?-Resembling a monster beachball, world's largest air-supported radar dome dwarfs the two men and a truck at its base. The dome, shown at Baltimore, Md., is taller than a three-story building and measures 61 feet in diameter. Easily transportable, it is made of panels tied together with slide fasteners. Supported entirely by low air pressure, it can withstand 100-mile-an-hour winds,

Needed: Another Reformer

years ago. village officials fired iff's deputies the "slip" in a very trai. Two others are loden, the a dishonest municipal cashier. His literal way. Shaw, who is 6-feet-2 grayed green which appeared this replacement reformed the town's and weighs only 142 pounds, was fall and continues strong, and fog, The big screen has come to the bookkeeping system, with a view being transferred from the jail-house to the courthouse Monday bery. Today, the "reformer" was for sentencing on burglary charg-brested on systemicion of sentencing on burglary charg-brested on systemic systemi arrested on suspicion of embez- es when he slipped out of his er will appear in some casual or preciation for prison cooperation handcuffs and escaped. sling \$2,000.



'PIGGY-BACK" RESCUER - Speedy aid for shipwreck victims is the aim of this novel German rescue cruiser, in North Sea service off Bremen. The lifeboat in foreground is normally carried in a well at the vessel's stern and can be launched without delay even with ship traveling full speed.

Color Wheel For New Spring Shoes Offers A Wide Choice

1957: one displays the delicate neu- brightest of hues. trals and pastels; the other, flamboyant hues which mark the seting in of a reaction to the MFL My Fair Lady) look.

and clarity.

Gray is the new and leading neural everywhere - in apparel as and white spring clothes, well as accessories. There'll be gray in shoes to match or compleused to maximum effect in matching gray accessories with costumes: broadtail gray leather with your bulky gray tweed suit; smooth or lightly pebbled gray leather with your gray flannel;

evening dress.

And if you think these colors are children under 18. Slot machines bright, take a look at those newly are legal in West Germany.

ers' names on match books which

grained texture, is a neutral. But ices.

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Selections to be read from "Sci-

Sunday Schedule:

Worship Service
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Young People Meet

er shoes this spring. But with some WELCOME TO

and see how it can liven not only your gray, but also black, navy, One of the biggest success colors in leather last year was not a ment the shade of gray in a cos- single color at all, but a range of tume. Leather textures, too, will be colors from the palest off-white sand tone to medium brown. Wom-

you don't already know how versa-

tile red shoes can be, try a pair

tones look with many other colors and are not likely to give them up. This Politician No Sharpie MOUNT VERNON, III. (UP) The race for mayor of Mount Vernon shapes up as a dull one. Vir-

with flax, nougat, sandbark, and gil Bailey withdrew rom the con-French bread the most favored test Thursday, leaving Joe Dull as the unopposed candidate. Prison Gets Cinemascope

SAN QUENTIN. Calif. (UP)evening shoes, but chiefly as trim during the filming of "The House of Numbers" at the prison.

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WASHINGTON, March & (UP)-fice by the time any major build-

President Eisenhower Thursday ing program could be completed. endorsed the idea of modernizing He said, however, that the White the White House to provide badly House is too much of a symbol to

tion that the President move to a tive. Navy comes with the robins, of White House proper into a mustory office building across West

Executive Avenue from the White

Wednesday Schedule:

9:30 a.m. .. Ladles Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and

him because he would be out of of- ly as a residence.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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6:30 p.m. - MYF & Fellowship Study Classes

8:30 a.m. — "THE VICTORY OF LOVE"

7:30 p.m. - Youth Program - Sunday Night 9:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Methodist Men's Hour - KPDN THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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m. pastor. Sun-... Mass: 5.06 ... Mass: 10:30 s: 6:30 a.m., ... Wednesdays

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& Christy pastor. Sunday unday School; rice; 6:30 p.m.,

meeting.

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pastor. Sunday sunday School, vice, 7:30 p.m.

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Browning pastor, Metho-ay school, 9:45 a.m.; Y.T.S., ship, 7:45 p.m.

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t. rector. SunHoly Communication; 11 a.m.,
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urch secretary.

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The Weekly Message Inspiration



ENNIS HILL, Pastor CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 South Barnes Street

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE WORD OF GOD

Acts 5:38-39 "And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

There is not a doubt in my mind but what God is the author of the Bible and the Christian cause. Gamaliel, a recognized teacher of the Mosaic law, more than two thousand years ago said to the enemies of christian-"Let these men alone, if this counsel or this work be of men it will come to nought." In these more than two thousand years there have come into being many organizations and movements who have long ago passed from existence. Many of these causes were not evil at all, but were for the betterment of mankind. Many of their foundations were secured by large sums of money; yet the question is asked, Where are all these things today?

What has happened to the movement founded by Jesus Christ? Every year it's scope has been broadened and its influence felt around the world. suppose there is hardly a nook or a corner of the world that the gospel has not touched. Her disciples run into the millions and there are still those who love the cause enough to die for it. Not so long ago a Christian missionary doctor died in China at the hands of communists. The enemies of Christ have been many, but as we survey the Christian cause, they did not make the faintest mark upon her wonderful history.

A man who places his faith and trust in Christianity can be assured his faith is not misplaced.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Campaign Spending

and corporations in election cam- and through the 'educational' acpaigns will be vitally affected by tivities they conduct for their own

a case awaiting decision in the members.

corruption of the electoral process. stockholders.

tions Subcommittee on 1956 cam- sion remains.

Immediately at issue is the ques-

The union in question, the Unit-

ed Auto Workers (AFL-CIO), is

charged with spending \$5,985 from

its dues-supported general fund in

1954 for commercial TV shows en-

dorsing Democratic candidates for

the House and Senate from Michi-

The government contends the

union-sponsored TV programs vio-

lated Section 610 of the Federal

Corrupt Practices Act, which for-

bids unions to "make a contribu-

tion or expenditure in connection

with a "Federal election." The sec-

cion applies the same ban to cor-

So far, the government has had

little success in its efforts to en-

force Section 610. From 1950 to

1956. 14 cases involving this part

of the law were presented to grand

juries. Only two indictments were

One case went to trial and the

The government is appealing a

decision by Federal District Judge

Frank A. Picard dismissing the

indictment against the Auto Work-

ers. Judge Picard ruled Oct. 20,

1955 that political television pro-

grams "are not expenditures pro-

hibited by the Act." The govern-

ment is asking the Supreme Court

to overrule Judge Picard and rein-

The prohibition on political ex-

penditures was added to the Cor-

rupt Practices Act in 1947. It was

first tested the same year, when

ic candidate in a special Mary-

and Congressional election was

printed in a union newspaper, the

The case came to the Supreme

Court in 1948, and the five-judge

majority dismissed the indictment,

ruling the new section of the law

'should not be construed to pro-

hibit the publication by corpora-

tions and unions, of periodicals-ad-

vising their members, stockholders

or customers of the danger or ad-

vantage to their interests from

... election to office of (certain)

The court's four-judge minority

agreed the indictment should be

dismissed, but on the grounds the

entire ban on political expenditures

by unions and corporations was

an unconstitutional abridgement of

The majority did not rule direct-

ly on the constitutionality of Sec-

tior 610, but said that unless edi-

torial expression of union political

views were permitted, "grave

In 1949, the U.S. Second Circuit

Court of Appeals broadened the

area of expenditures exempt from

the application of Section 610. It

ruled a union could legally buy

newspaper ads and radio time to

Judge Picard said the Auto

Workers case must be decided the

same way. What is legal in news-

paper and radio advertising, he

ruled, must be legal in television,

To interpret Section 610 as forbid-

ding such expressions would "jeop-

ardize . . . the right of every news-

paper to print any political editor-

In appealing this latest decision

to the Supreme Court, the govern-

ment argued "the clear implica-

tion" of Judge Picard's ruling "is

that no broadcast financed by a

union on behalf of particular can-

didates can ever fall within the

expenditure' prohibition of the

statute, regardless of the kind of

electioneering involved." This, it

said, "flies in the face" of Con-

ff such broadcasts were forbid-

der by law, would the law be un-

constitutional? No, says the gov-

erement. Unions have an effective

colitical voice through their volun-

gress's intent.

ial during a campaign."

oppose candidates for Congress.

the right of free speech

state the indictment.

CIO News.

union was acquitted. The second is

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obtained, both against unions.

tion of a union's right to use its

members' dues to sponsor politi-

cal television programs.

The future role of labor unions, tarily financed political committees

The high court in effect is being gues, use of union dues for po-

asked to rule whether political litical activities opposed by some

propaganda paid for by union or union members injures the rights

business funds is an exercise of of those members, just as similar

free speech or an unwarranted use of corporate funds is unfair to

Its ruling could give industry "Congress is not so impotent that

and organized labor the green light it cannot place reasonable limita-

to use their treasuries for all-out tions on the power of such arti-

advocacy of their political view- ficial entities (as unions and cor-

Q it could curtail their current the expression of popular will in

involvement in campaigns for Fed. Federal elections," the govern-

"with deep concern" in the report The last arguments were made

of the Senate Privileges and Elec. in December, Now only the deci-

eral office which were viewed ment brief concludes.

Moreover, the government ar-

porations) to substitute money for

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

Today's first question is really

one which seems impossible to an-

swer with any degree of helpful-

Q-I am going through the me-

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A-It is not unusual, I think,

for fears to become exaggerated

during the change of life. I should

think it likely that this particular

fear would be overcome, or at

least lessened, as time goes on,

but certainly part of this depends

on the inquirer. Man is mortal,

but it seems to me that abnormal

fear of death or any other per-

sonal catastrophe is not only dis-

turbing, but also useless. Fortu-

nately the human mind can usual-

ly set such fears aside and not

dwell on them. If they cannot the

fears become what we call obses-

Q-I am about to undergo

fistula operation and am informed

months. Would you kindly explain?

A-A fistule is a passageway

and this correspondent probably

refers to such a passageway

near the outlet of the intestinal

tract. These passageways are some

times thought to be associated

with tuberculosis, but this con-

nection cannot always be proved.

Some of the fistulas in this area

are quite extensive and their sur-

gical removal is complicated since

the entire wall of the passage ray

has to be cut out. Operation for

an extensive fistula is therefore

may take a long time in the operat-

ing room. However, three months

in the hospital after such an oper-

ation does seem rather long and

there may be some other ex-

planation for this which is not

A-The principal hazard from

home-canned vegetables, including

beans, is from the disease known

as botulism. In foodstuffs which

were not heated sufficiently at the

time of canning a germ known

as botulinus can grow and pro-

duce a toxin or poison which is

extremely dangerous to humans.

There is probably less poisoning

from this source now than there

was 20 years ago as the result of

improved home canning methods.

However, the heating of canned

vegetables destroys the toxin quick-

ly and 20 minutes of boiling would

make them entirely safe from this

Q-A person has had three fin-

gers removed because of cancer

of the skin. He claims that he

is unable to get any rest because

of pain in the amputated fingers.

Is this just imagination?—Miss L.

A-It is almost certainly not just

imagination. What has probably

happened is that the nerves which

formerly ran to the firee fingers

have grown around the stump and

transmit pain and other sensations

to the brain as though the fingers

were still there. This can be

troublesome indeed and is known

standpoint.

table?-M. B.

apparent in the inquiry.

sions.

-Wade

the Auto Workers case now being I shall be in the hospital for three

an editorial backing the Democrat- a fairly formidable matter and

will be overcome?-C.B.

The Pampa Baily News

Declaration of Independence.

with these moral guides.

Supreme Court

paign spending,

It is because governments al ways are controlled by men, and Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we they are all fallible, that I want would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent a government supported on a voluntary basis. That is the only way

I can think of that the govern-Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. ment can be held under control "The Freeman" magazine had an article by H.E. Spitsbergen un-

der the heading of "Official Abuse By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.90 per 3 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. of the Taxing Power." The magazine says Spitsbergen is a keen student of constitutional theory and practice, and is the author of "Liberals and the Constitution" I want to reproduce this for a couple of days.

> "Disaster always overtakes government engaged in business adventures or in taxation plans to eradicate economic hardships.

> "That is so because of the relationship of the government official to the tax money. He represents sovereignty and therefore is not financially responsible for his mistakes. The King can do no wrong. He obtains the tax money by compulsion. He is in a strategic position to spend such money for his own political, financial, and social advantage.

"By abuse of majority rule he can dissipate the funds of the efficient, thrifty, and honest. He can block investigation under cover of 'public necessity' and 'military secrecy.' He cannot be sued without his consent and, when sued, may avoid judgment by declaring that the court is without jurisdiction, on grounds of public policy. There is no way to make him financially

'Obviously, to grant wide authority to spend tax money to a person who is covered with so many privileges, advantages, and immunities violates all the important moral and legal rules on which society depends. Society cannot survive when such rules are dis-

The government official is well aware of the rules. He enforces them most vigorously against bankers, insurance companies, trust companies, corporations, brokers, and guardians. In his 'war' to prevent fraud by private concerns he often imposes restrictions on them which make it impossible to use the funds to the owner's advantage. 'In tax disputes he is most un-

fair. He seizes the fax money before he comes to the court-a court presided over by a judge ment and, therefore, in an awkward position to resist its policies. A taxpayer's chance for recovery is therefore at the minimum. The money in the hands of

self-interest will make him astute

in representing undue influence as

heroic action to save the nation,

from wasteful programs. Office,

security, and prestige may be

gained by giving friends financial

themselves believe that what they

demand is absolutely necessary to

promote public welfare. Human

beings do not withstand such.

temptation. It breaks the strong-

est character, even in the area of

'Not Unfair Criticism'

fair criticism of integrity or in-

telligence. It recognizes the weak-

ness of human beings, implied in

every lock, ring, contract, char-

ter, and consitution, as well as

in the practice of honest men

binding themselves with contracts,

and of judges refusing to sit on

cases in which they have a per-

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government official constitutes a most sacred trust. Nevertheless, without the consent of the taxpayer, it is invested in dubious undertakings without regard to the usual rules of what is moral or legal. Such a concept of a trust relationship is not one of integrity, nor is it sound business. 'Undue Influence'

The government official is in a strategic position. Undue influence, difficult to uncover, arises from his authority to grant and deny. He does not have to ask. may have changed completely. promise, or even suggest favors. Favors will be pressed upon him over his protest. Moreover, his

lievable mission, as well as hard-lievable mission, as well as hard-ly worthy of any publicity, if it al jobs, the Senate restored the aid not emphasize a Washington \$30,000,000. Only nine firms enjoy trend of vital importance to every 87 per cent of this subsidy. heavily burdened taxpayer.

It is that there is no disposition to make any serious effort to save pending and spectacular "little money at the Capital, save for a leaks." But they add up to the few courageous men on Capitot fact that taxpayers should expect Hill. And they are very few, especially as they receive hardly any
their Core support or sympathy from the their Congressmen. Even the Ei-Executive Arm of the Govern- senhower Administration suffers

It is the aggregate of "little of government is to grow, and leaks" of money into such outland. hang the expense!" ish activities as overseas feminine wear which contribute to a swollen budget and burdensome taxes. Although they do not run into billions by themselves, they do reflect a careless and cynical atlitude toward and handling of the people's hard . sarned wages and salaries.

Here are a few examples of these dittle leaks" which dramatize this 'spend and spend' complex, with the Administration favoring them or making no attempt to block

A few so - called "intellectuals" have drawn elaborate plans for 8 \$34,000,000 "cultural center. Washington needs such an adornment about as much as it needs two Presidents and two Congresses. Existing facilities are entirely adequate, especially as we have no opera, no symphony or no drama theater of any attainment.

The sporting crowd wants a \$20, 000,000 athletic stadium, although there is no need for it. Our baseball team rarely escapes the American League basement, and a 3,000attendance is normal each afternoon. The Olympic Games are not due for American showing for some

nancially responsible must dictate policy. That is the basis for the Constitution's mandate to limit the taxing power in order that tax money could be utilized only for the usual functions of government. The disregarded mandate proves that the forefathers underestimated the craftiness of the human mind in search of power.'

The Waters May Be Muddy-



National Whirligia

No Serious Effort To Save Taxpayer's Money On Hill

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - A blonde, 27-1 Army - Navy authorities prefer year-old fashion stylist with a boy- centrally located Philadelphia for ish bob will soon fly around the their annual contest on the gridiron. world at taxpayers' expense to 'lm- and the government is considering prove the morale of overseas Air - another "leak" - a \$10,000,000 Force wives by showing them the expenditure for a new football field paid and appointed by the govern- latest trends in women's gowns, at Annapolis. ngerie, costume jewelry and ac

Plans have been announced to She will interpret, so the Penta- desecrate Lafayette Square with a gon announcement says, "The pre- \$30,000,000 office building, housvailing mood of fashion in the ing 4,000 government employees. United States for the wives and The consequent congestion will refamilies of service personnel billions annually. The House for inabroad." She will stage fashion proaches to this Federal beehive, shows at our most primitive and The project would cost millions less, if located in the Maryland or She will inventory PX shelves to Virginia countryside, and be less; make sure that they carry the lat- vulnerable to atomic attack.

est modes in stock, and that they Congress is equally blameworthy are properly displayed. Her rank about the millions that amount to be that of Fashion Co-ordina- bilions annually. The House, fo rinter. The Pentagon blurb does not stance, cut out \$30,000,000 asked by mention that, when overseas wives the Interior Department for stockreturn, "the prevailing mood" piling tungsten, because experts say that the government has an 18-year supply for what may be a This odd assignment would ap-short, push - button war. But on pear to be an incredible and unbe-

> These are only a few of the from the axiom that "The first law

> > Animal Life

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The Nation's Press

(N.Y. Daily News)

Britain finds itself hard-pressed financially because of the Suez adventure which misfired. Accordingly, British leaders say they must and will cut the number of their troops stationed in West Germany as Britain's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

ports which seem reliable, would be from about 80,000 to 50,000 men. There is talk to the effect that presentday divisions have much more firepower than of old, so the cut wouldn't be as big as it looks.

But the rest of the story is up in the seemingly endless Algerian war in North Africa; that West Germany is dragging its feet on getting up its promised 500,000-man NATO contingent; and that West Europe generally seems to be losing interest in defending itself against Russia.

True, there is talk in high British Conservative Party circles about how the reductions won't be made without "proper consultations" with Britain's allies, But it seems probably that after the consultations those allies will be told to take the reductions and like

DAMNED IF WE DO-

zation. The reduction, according to re-

Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander, is pleading with the British not to cut their West Europe forces so deeply. Up to this writing, he has been politely told where to head in.

So, as a result of having meddled in Europe's affairs since President Woodrow Wilson's time, the United States again faces a

If Washington succeeds in pressuring London not to thin down its continental forces, Britain will approach bankruptcy, and we'll be elected, as usual, to bail Britain

U the British reductions go

it compressed a cushion of air a drop. of two miracles happened. The ball slid over the center of this

If that were the whole story, it

might hold water.

pretty dilemma.

through, the other NATO powers Answer to Previous Puzzle

LONELY WINDERS

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hope of cataloguing him exactly. what I, would have done - write Has he something new, something never thought of by Adam and his successors? Or has he simply add. sions than I do in wooing. I have basic ingredients?

whole job. It's a case of damned if we do and damned if we don't; and how

Fair Enough

Many Versions Of Fable Concerning Merriwell Tales

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - I have to report of the Midway and went-fr dissenting recollections of the there to four years more at West curve or curves pitched by Frank Point?

and Dick Merriwell, who played Mr. Oliphant writes: "It has baseball and football on pages of been a long time since I read rapturous glory about the time the those wondrous Merriwell, stories mother of Joe Gans, just before and tried to copy Frank. And the Goldfield fight with Nelson, though I may be wrong, I believe larded our language with a death- Frank's best pitch was the doubles less American aphorism, "Bring shoot. His young brother, Diek. home the bacon.

had the jump-ball.' The Merriwell brothers, prigs of Thomas J. Keating, of New the purest sanctimony, were pro- York, said: "Forgive me, but you teges of Burt L. Standish, a sort are a little off base. Frank's of American Dickens, who wrote mous pitch was the double-shoot, a thousand episodes in which Vir- But, while practicing to master tue, ever in peril from fixers, ab- Frank's double-shoot, Dick ac ductors and leg-breakers, stalked dentally perfected the jump-ball. serenly to inevitable triumph. You may remember that Dick Slightly vexed by blase and always circumstantial reference to any position and pitch. He pitched "the slider" and the "change - up" righthanded to right-hand hitters pitch which callow journalists and vice versa. An admirable fel-

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sprinkle in their essays, I had low. These are the facts." asked Eddie Cicotte, Hap Felsch Hugh Gallagher air mail from and Swede Risberg what these in Samoa, wrote: "Dick thew a douventions were. These men, mem- ble curve. I tried to master it but bers of the 1919 White Sox, still settled for an out drop. Also, Dick. acknowledged to have been the ticked a drop-kick for a field-goal greatest team ever assembled, all about 80 yards Nobody dropkicks gave up. A "slider" might be an for field goals now. I am in favor "out" if thrown by a right-hander, of trying to bring it back. Dick and an "in" from a left-hander, also hurdled the line for touchbut, if so, why weren't those old, downs."

if archaic, terms better than the Clifford Crapsen, of Hyndsville, improvement? We could not de N.Y., insists that Dick threw the cide. But it was our gist that the ball which suddenly jumped sew-"change-up" could be nothing but eral inches, then resumed a flat an abrupt switch from speed to course above the plane of the the slow-ball which Ehmke threw swing, and credits Frank with the all afternoon in the first game of double-shoot, "which started" fo a World Series against the Cubs curve one way but reversed and to strike out 12 for Connie Mack curved the other way." He agrees long after he had been relegated with Oliphant and Keating that to the humble work of warming up Dick invented the jump trying the Such speculations often lead into the fire with a sensational and. I would say, offhand, fallacious lore of these is found in the Mer- curve which Dick discovered quite So I had hesitantly taken up the nump-ball. This was Dick Merri-Merriwell pitch which, according to well's combination-ball, which befallible memory, was so fast that zan as a riser, then "ended up in

which retarded the ball until either A likely story!

Bob McCorkindale, a comrade in air-cushion and described a quick the soft servitude of King Features, came down from his office curve, also resuming speed; or, losing velocity, it dissolved the obstruction. Again, in that case, it used for the double-shoot. There shoveled on the coal and high-was a pipe-hole in a brick balled the rest of the way. Improb- across the street from his house able, perhaps, but persuasive in the and he tried for days and days. eager Standish prose and the imag-ination of a generation which idoltry the double-shoot, but at length Would you charge me with name- in desperation he did. should I call as first wit-

ness E. Q. Oliphant, of New Ca. rubber ball curred first out, then maan, Conn., sedate and a little back to the left and disappeared portly when last I saw him on the into that hole. There it remains 5:15, who played four years at Pur. to this very day.

due and beat Stagg four times in One hardly knows what to be the heyday of the Wizard Mentor lieve.

Hankerings

ized Matty, not Elvis,



warm-up catchers.

Celluloid Romanticists Dating Back To Bushman

By HENRY MCLEMORE

ZLITEN. Libya - For years hobby is motivated by a desire to one of my hobbies (along with become a great lover myself one collecting 17th century door stops of these days. It's a secret desire and skate keys of the famous) has of most men. At this writing I

been the study of the techniques of would not say that I am a great celebrated movie lovers. lover, but probably rank some-I have hundreds of notebooks, where between Buster Keaton and many of them old and faded, fill. Peter Lorre, I have the same suaed with observations and conclu- vity of Keaton and the dash of sions on Celluloid romanticists da. horre.)

ting almost back to the days of Brazzi also appeals to me be-Francis X. Bushman. cause he is not too, too far dis-I probably am the only man tant from my own age, and if he who can rattle, offhand, the dif- can make feminine pulses cound ferences in the kissing styles of like tom-toms, why can't I?" Wallace Reid and Tyrone Power, Too, we're look-alikes in a way. the hugs of Valentino and Boyer, His nose begins up around-his

and the sighs of Ronald Colman eyes, just as mine dose, and we (one of the best in his day) and both have ears centrally located on either side of our heads. Also Each had, and has, own method our manners are similar. I have wooing and winning the girl on noticed that he rises when a lady the screen, and sending the girls enters a room exactly as I do, and in the audience dreamy-eyed out our expressions when eating a into the street determined to join sour grapefruit are identical. But

or, if necessary, organize a fan the most striking similarity be-My latest subject is Rossano hit our shins against a rock. I saw Brazzi, the silver-templed Ital- this happen to him the other day ian who is here shooting scenes for and you can believe it or not, just John Wayne's next picture, "The as you choose, but he used the Legend of the Lost."

same words I do when it happens to Signore Brazzi is a comparative me. newcomer, insofar as American Brazzi is a braver lover than I movie-goers are concerned, to the am, and there's no getting around Legion of Great Lovers. He has it. I saw him wade waist deep me been a junior Vesuvius in Italy for to icy water to hug Sophia. Naturyears, but it was not until he blis- ally this pleased her more than M tered the freckles on Katherine he had waited until she waded to Hepburn's face in "Summertime" that he began raising feminine is what I would have done. dry ground to embrace her, which

with Sophia Loren for days in the

will most likely Insist on cutting their forces in proportion. That will mean we'll have to take on a lot more of the job of garrisoning West Europe - or abandon the

He also fights Wayne to impress her. Again, this bravery is more likely to win a lady's heart than Wayne a nasty letter. Brazzi uses different expres-

tween us is our behavior when we

ed a few Latin refinements to the yet to hear him say, "Aw, quit being stubborn! Gimme a kiss!" or (I forgot to mention that my "Honey, I go for you in a big way." A great deal of the time his words are those of indifference, something I never could afford, When I act indifférent girls eyes 9 light up, all right, but more from gratitude than disappointment. But I'm learning things, and by

the turn of the century I might well have the biggest fan club at the Old Ladies' Home.





a government official financially responsible. He could not pay for the damage caused by a court decision uprooting long-established customs, or for ill-advised legislation, or a misdirected war. Moreover, he would be afraid to act under such circumstances. Generally, therefore, even though the action be the high-water mark of blunder, false pride, or deceit, financial liability does not arise in this case. His immunity from liability is, of course, the basis for restricting his authority to the limited areas specified in the Con-

Q-I canned some beans this past summer. Can you tell me if boiling them for 20 minutes would "Power and responsibility must make them safe to put on the not be separated, and the one fi-

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Palo Duro took the Class AAA oil and get rich."

the 37-year-old tournament. and many others. Mack Carter of Borger holds the

AUSTIN - Although Pampa is basketball play this year. Out of State Cage Tournament here Fri-The day is those schools came 24 of them to the state basketball tournament this that area has been well-repesented in previous years. The larvesters have been the most larvesters have been the larvesters have been the most larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the day inportant meeting with a man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament. Class AAAA The Harvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament. Class AAAA The Harvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will as schools with 1,861 be on the larvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the man the center stot. He's 6-6 and larvesters will as schools with 1,861 be on the larvesters will go year, that area has been well-rephad 87 schools with 1,801 boys gin at 9:25 p.m. in Gregory Gymresented in previous years. The participating. Out of that 87 on the University of Texas cam-Harvesters have been the most schools came Pampa, Port Arthur, pus, is the last of 12 first-round requent Panhandle representatives Highland Park and Austin — the games to be played since the big

here, making their sixth appear four best in Texas. Those statistics tournament opened here Thursday make the 24 schools' entrance in morning. Five other schools from Upper the state meet more important. If the Harvesters get past the Texas have also won state cham- The tallest player in the state hometown Maroons Friday night, pionships, dating as far back as tournament is Lewis Qualls of they will take on the Highland 1937 when Cary's Cardinals captur- Smiley, near Houston, Qualls is Park-Port Arthur winner in the ed the crown by beating Gober, At seven feet tall, is 17 and a sopho- Class AAAA finals at 3:45 p.m. that time there was only one more center. The shortest players Saturday. Losers of the two first-

them - Dale Weeks of Burkett, place Saturday morning at 10:10. Other championships have gone Jackie Cureton of East Mountain Coach Clifton McNeely's Harto Stratford, Memphis, Gruver and and Jeff Kisor of Meadow. Pale Duro, Pampa has won two A story is going around press the state meet from the Panhantitles and the others won once row here that Rice basketball die, are being given the favorite's each. Pampa won in 1953 and 1954. coach Suman approached Qualls role in the Class AAAA bracket. Stratford's Elks beat Perrin for and asked him, "Planning on Port Arthur is a choice over High-

the Class B title in 1946, Memphis' going to college when you grad- land Park in its first-round battle. Cyclones beat French of Beau- uate son?" "Yes sir," was the Pampa is also seeking its third mont for Class A honors in 1949, reply. "What do you plan to state basketball title since 1953. Gruver's Greyhounds won over study," asked Suman. Qualls re- The Harvesters beat their first-Waeldon in 1950 in Class B and plied, "Ah'm gonna study all about round opponent, Austin, in the ficrown last year in its first year. | College and high school coaches they captured the 1954 crown by

Estelline was runner-up to Den- are thick down here. One end of rolling over Crozier Tech of Dalton in 1930, Sunset beat out Chil- Gregory Gym was almost filled las. The Harvesters also came dress in 1944, Dumas lost out in the this morning. Amont them were back here in 1955 but lost in the finals to Bowie in 1933 and Phil- Polk Robison and Gene Gibson of initial round. lips' Blackhawks were runners-up Texas Tech, Johnny Swaim of Coach Wallace Dockall's Malast year in Class AA. Borger TCU, Tex Hanna and Jake Halter rooms, who go into Friday night's placed third in 1951 and 1952 to of Borger, Larry Wartes and Gor- game with a record of 20 victories give the Panhandle more good don Wood of Stamford, Catfish in 28 games this season, are bent Panhandle Payers also own of Lubbock, Darrell Royal of Tex- by the Harvesters. Veteran observ-

individual scoring mark for one NOTES FROM THE CORNER time with the local shooters. game with 33 in Class AAAA and FILE: Jim Bell, the Cayuga The Maroons will be hoping to arl Mitchell of Phillips set that coach, was fired after his 1956 de- parlay its pressure playing and its mark last year in Class AAA with fending state champions of Class defense into an upset over the 35 points. Carter, playing here in B lost 8-6 to East Mountain in re- high-scoring Harvesters. Two of 1952, also set the three-game in gional play . . . The 1931 Athens the last five Austin games have dividual scoring record with 84 team, state champions that year, ended in overtimes when the Ma-

record for the highest score in arrivals for the state meet are Austin will not be the first team one game with 84 points, the high-Roy Bennett and family, Red faced by the Harvesters that Webster 84-81 for 165 points and Aft Aftergut and family . . . Fans The Harvesters beat Plainview the most points of a loser in the at the state meet are surprised at championship game - 68 points the weather in Austin which usualagainst Jacksonville. Mitchell also ly has hot, humid weather during has the most free throws made — the state meet, Instead it has been Tourney In raining and the temperature has

A total of 1,007 schools with been down to 45 and 50 degrees 12,297 players participated in the most of the day. Perfect basket Second Day University Interscholastic League ball weather.



EARNEST REUSCH

A. J. ALFORD

He lives with his family, Mr. and

HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.

named to the team.

White Deer All-Staters Display Ability As Outstanding Athletes Stanley led the Cougars into an

of Coach Sam Christy's White ter's Association, Deer Bucks' basketball team were A. J. Alford, six-foot-two-inch ju-

Sugar Hart vs. **Byars On TV**

streaks will be risked tonight when sensational young Sugar Coach Otis Holladay's Bucks' foot- Sandy of Dallardsville, which Hart and upsetter Walter Byars make their Madison Square Gar. ball team (was named all-district and honorable mention all-regional 44-43. den main event debuts in a wel- last fall). terweight 10-rounder.

Hart of Philadelphia risks his Mrs. Garrett Bewley, and sister at string of seven straight knockouts Skellytown. and his streak of 12 straight vic- Alford, who hopes for a college tories while Byars of Boston basketball career, score more stakes his unbeaten cluster of 10, than 700 points for the Bucks this which includes one draw. Walter year. He missed three weeks of is New England welterweight district play with a case of the champ on.

Bolo, Curtis In Mat Main Event

Wrestling referee Jack Curtis ed to the mythical all-state third fices won 3. may have his hands full next Mon- team. day when he steps into the ring Reusch, who played post man for Beauty Salon won 4.

In the first event, Curtis will named to several all-tournament High Team Series: have to keep an eye on Leo (The teams, Lion) Newman and Tommy Phelps. Reusch also plays end for the High Team Game: In the second, he will have Doug Bucks' football team and runs the Coca Cola 713. Donovan and Rip Rogers to deal 220, 440 and throws the discus for High Individual Series: with. And, in the main event, Cur- the track team. A senior, he plans Margaret Avinger 488. tis, must "chaperone" The Great to attend college and major in en- High Individual Single Game: Bolo and Don Curtis.

gineering or architecture. The mat matches are sponsored weekly by the local Shrine Club Proceeds go to the organization's

The matches start at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Sportsman Club, wouth of town on the Lefors High-

This Is It! Harvesters Play Tonight!

By DICK COLLINS Pampa News Sports Editor

will face Austin High School's Ma-AAAA contest of the 37th Annual trict 3-AAAA play.

classification, regardless of school stand at 5-3 and there are three of round matches will play for third vesters, the only representative to

nals of the 1953 tournament and

Smith of Longview, Max Bannion on revenge after their 1953 defeat ome of the top individual records as, Bob Clindanile of Plainview ers who have seen the Marcons play this year believe the Pan-handle team will have an easy

are the honored squad here this roons used their ball-control meth-Phillips' Blackhawks hold the year . . . Among the early Pampa od of play to hold the score down.

tournament moved into its second day this morning with four teams Ike To Fight

in Class A.

afternoon, Pecos and Nacogdoches one-point decision. tangle in a AAA first round battle and Houston Smiley meets San

Antonio Edison in another. Highland Park of Dallas faces Port Arthur in the AAAA kickoff tonight and Pampa meets Austin

in another AAAA battle. In games this morning, Meadow will meet Everman in a Class B remifinal and in the other B semi

Kyle meets Big Sandy. In a pair of consolation games, Three Rivers tackled Ropesville in Class A and Clear Creek of Webster met Bowie in a AA consolation affair. Seminole nudged Bowie Thurs-

opposite berth in the AA finals Of WHITE DEER - Two members selected by the Texas Sportswri. 64-40 over Clear Creek of Webster. Stanley's 36 points set a record for the AA division in the meet. named to the Class A all-state team nior, was the only underclassman dump Ropesville 60-53 for a place

A look at Alford's schedule Oak, which throttled Three Rivers would indicate that basketball isn't 68-55.

His only interest. He is president of Meadow bounced Bruni 77-56 to the junior class, is active in many meet Everman, a 48-44 winner school affairs, belongs to the Slide over Van Horn, in the Class B Rule and Current Affairs clubs, is semifinals. In the other B semi-EW YORK (UP) - Three a member of the Future Teachers finals, Kyle, a 48-44 winner o'ver

mumps, but was outstanding Cree Drilling Co. won 2, Cabot enough in the games he did play to Carbon won 2.

gain the all-state honors. His team Kyle Shoe Store won 0, Fur was the champion of District 1-A.

Big (six-feet-six-inches) Earnest Cabot Shops won 2, G. K. Truck-Reusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ing Co. won 2. Trantham of White Deer, was nam- C. A. Husted won 1, Cabot Of-

Cabot Engineers won 0, Moores with six burly grunt-n'-groaners, the Bucks, had received all-district Shamrock Service Station won 0.

honors previously and had beeen Coca Cola won 4. Coca Cola 1.986.

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Pa Harvesters one of the highest scoring teams of a 24-team field, Locals Battle Austin At 9:25 P.M.



REST STOP - Coach Clifton McNeely gives his Pampa Harvesters some advice during a time out in a recent game, Shown are, left to right, Bill Brown (partially hidden), McNeely, Sam Condo, Jerry Pope, Dickie Mauldin and Tommy Gindorf.

tournament at Canyon.

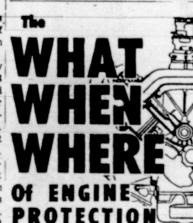
est aggregate score in beating Weatherred, Chester Mauldin and uses the slow-down method of play. Girl Basketballers To Play

ball teams will see action today bock. and tomorrow in state playoff McLean got to the regional writers and broadcasters.

ettes, champions of district 1-A week.

AAAA crews waiting to get into nut of New York has been named downing Quail at Samnorwood this was next with eight votes and the final of the NCAA Tournament to replace the ailing Isidro Mar- week. Buna and Seminole battled their linez of Panama for his March 15 way into the Class AA finals Madison Square Garden date with Thursday night while McGregor Gil Cadilli of Los Angeles. Marand White Oak won final berths tinez is suffering from intestinal flu. Cadilli, the fifth ranking feath-Both AAA and AAAA open to- erweight, beat Chestnut in Housday with first round games. This ton, Tex., on Oct. 30, 1956 on a

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tallest of the group at 6-6. Dowd SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UP) -

both 5-11.

game with Waco. Funk and center Olle Shipley, Will nolla network.

Coach Dockall will start three Pampa radio station KPDN will San Angelo said a new corporaall-district players and a second- air the two Class AAAA games be- ion would be formed with crediteam all-district boy against the ginning at 7:45 p.m. They will also tors of the old Colt Corp. get-Harvesters. All - star performers carry the Harvester game if they ting shares and the rest proporare forwards Bob Dowd and Doug win Friday night on a special Mag- tioned among those donating to-

Knox, a second-team all-district player, will start at guard along Fund Drive with Harvey Ford. Shipley is the

roons, a team that concentrates twice by low scores and they did in 28 games. Pampa won the 3- haps the finest offensive record of considerable the same thing against Monterey, AAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaketball, in the opening-round Class all three games in important Dis- Fort Worth and Abilene in playoff schools in the meet, will face an At the other forward post is same thing against Monterey, AAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAAA title and then beat Poly of any of the four Class AAAA player in the tournaket up to have the same thing against Monterey, AAAAA contest of the 37th Annual three games in important Dis- Fort Worth and Abilene in playoff schools in the other forward post is same thing against Monterey. trict 3-AAAA play.

The Harvesters will go into Fritournament in the history of the just over 40 points per game. The Condo, 6-2 honorable mention allday.

Boosters In

is 6-4, Funk 6-2 and the guards are Local boosters said \$5,000 had veen raised up to Thursday night

League President W. J. Green of wards the \$20,000 goal.

Track Team Leaves For Relays

Coach Dwaine Lyon's Harvester track team was due to leave around noon today to take part in the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder.

A nine-man team will represent Pampa High School at the relays, the first track meet of the season.

The cinder men are Dick Barrett, who will run both hurdles, broad jump and run either the 880 or in the mile relay; Gene Bratcher, high jump, sprint medley; Denny Carmen, 440, sprint medley and mile relay; Earl Cooper, shot, disc, 880 relay, sprint medley and mile relay; Andy Epps, sprint medley, 440, and mile relay; Walter Heil, mile; Kenneth Keith, low hurdles, 880 relay, mile relay and broad jump; Bill Kirby, shot; and Alton Thygerson, 880 relay, mile relay, broad jump and 100-yard dash.

Coach Of The Year

NEW YORK (UP)-Frank Mc-| Michigan State was fifth with sev-Guire, who transferred his big en. Donald (Dudey) Moore of Dugriff and a bevy of talented col- quesne, a two-time winner of the ege basketball players from New United Press poll, was next with York to the University of North six. Freddie Schaus of West Vir-Carolina, today was voted United ginia, Pete Newell of California, Press Coach of the year.

son with a perfect record. This with four apiece. showing earned McGuire coach of Must Win Tourney Two Top o' Texas gtris' basket- in the old Texas Tech gym at Lub- the year honors by a huge margin McGuire's Tar Heels finished

cast although 33 coaches were ships. Second Day

and 2-A, will meet Ropes at 8:30

The Wheeler Mustangettes were mentioned on the ballots. Adolph a.m. Saturday in the Class A regional basketball tournament at gional basketball tournament at nual state schoolboy basketball

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> The Mustangettes won the right Forrest (Forddy) Anderson of before losing to Kansas.

Johnny Wooden of UCLA, Joe Cur-McGuire's Tar Heels, nine of ran of Canisius and Babe Mcwhom hail from the New York Carthy of Mississippi State each City area, swept 24 games to be- leceived five votes. John Castelcome the only major college able lani of Seattle and Doc Hayes of to finish the regular 1956-57 sea. Southern Methodist were next

in a nationwide poll of 267 sports first in the ACC this season but inust win the current conference tournament by defeating White The 42-year-old coach received tournament to assure themselves The McLean High School Tiger- Deer in bi-district play earlier this 150 votes, 54 per cent of the total r. berth in the NCAA champion-

votes. Bill Strenigan of Iowa State York school has challenged ser iously for the national title since already in the finals and the Class NEW YORK (UP) -Ike Chest- to play in the tournament by Branch McCracken of Indiana his 1952 St. John's team went to



the discus for the Pampa Harvesters when they enter the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday. Cooper is a 1956 let-(News Photo) terman.

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Television Program

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KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:00 Let's Teach

8:30 Industry on Parade

8:45 Christian Science

9:00 Howdy Doody

9:30 I Married Joan

10:30 Cowboy Theatre

11:30 Hopalong Cassidy

12:00 This Is the Answer

12:30 Meet the Wrestlers

4:30 Ozark Jubilee

5:00 Cotton John

5:30 Disneyland

8:00 Sid Caesar

11:00 News

11:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

9:00 George Gobel

9:30 Your Hit Parade

11:15 Armchair Theatre

\$:30 Captain Kangaroo

Little Rascals

10:00 Winky Dink and You

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3:00—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:50—Local News
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:00—Harvester Pep Rally
7:40—Reeves News
7:45—Harvester Warmup
8:00—Harvesters vs. Midland
10:105—KPDN "Now"
11:00—Football Scoreboard
11:15—KPDN "Now"
11:50—News Final
11:55—Vespers
11:00—KPDN "Now"
11:50—KPDN "Now"
11:50—Sign off.

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:1b—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—The Gospelaires
8:15—KPDN "Now"
8:30—Central Church of Christ
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Altrusa Club Program
9:30—Staff B.eakiast
11:16—Farm Extension
11:16—Farm Extension
11:16—Food For Thought
12:16—Noon News
12:15—Noon News
12:15—Sports Review
1:50—Foitball, Texas vs. Baylor
4:30—Football Scoreboard
4:31—Football Scoreboard
4:45—KPDN "Now"
6:09—John T. Flynn
6:15—Sports Review

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Mat Time

6:30 The Buccaneers

8:30 Hey, Jeannie

9:00 Gunsmoke

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Wild Bill Hickok

News and Weather

Religious Questions

Vincent Lopez Show

8:45 Cartoon Time

10:30 Cartoon Time

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Channel 16

Mighty Mouse Playhouse

Junior League Program

Major League Ice Hockey

10:00 Lawrence Welk

1:30 Professional Basketball

3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

6:30 People Are Funny

7:00 Perry Como (color)

Ft. Wayne vs. St. Louis

10:00 Fury

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6:10 - News 6,20 Weather 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Blondie 7:30 Life of Riley \$:00 Big Story 8.80 Code Three

9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 9:45 Red Barber (color) 10:00 Ford Theatre 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 National Guard 11:05 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

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7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore "Carolina Blues" 4:00 Little Rascals Doug. Edwards Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports News - Bill Johns 6 %5 6:30 My Friend Flicka 7:00 Arthur Godfrey The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got & Secret 9:00 20th Century Fox

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10:05-KPDN "Now"
11:00-Football Scoreboard
11:15-KPDN "Now"
11:50-News Final
11:55-Vespers
12:00-Sign off.
1:30-Western Trails
1:55-News Brief
2:00-Bandstand
2:55-News Brief
3:00-Star for Today
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Kennedy told newsmen the testinight club, the Desert Room, mony would involve operations of Zusman demanded the test to

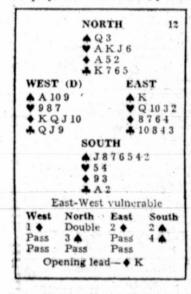
thomah County Dist. Atty. Wil-

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Both North and South took chances in the bidding but the for testimony.

final contract of four spades was Management Under investigation North's takeout double was very ace and one jack in his hand. Of as labor.



singleton king whereupon South erie.' losses to two tricks.

card was played from dummy. The ing for their dates. second trump lead would clear up

was essential

was essential. their dads.

If West had held ace-king-nine of All mothers of Cub Scouts helpconsider playing low from that Lofton and R. A. Steele. holding with the queen one in dum-

United Press Staff Correspondent mony of taking graft from gam-

Lie Test Given

bribe to a public official to allow ed to disclose results of a lie-deoperation of an illegal after-hours tector test given by the U.S. Sedrinking spot in Portland, Ore. cret Service Wednesday to Nate Committee Counsel Robert F. Zusman, operator of a Portland

two Seattle gamblers backed by back up his denial of testimony the AFL-CIO Teamsters' Union, by "Big Helen" Hardy, a bawdy a "joint" operated by the house "madam," who said he enrackets committee's star witness, couraged her to open a house of Portland racketeer James B. El-prostitution in Portland on a Kins.

Kennedy declined to name the public official in advance. He said "Big Helen's" assertion that he the case does not involve Mul- got \$215 to \$230 in fees for sending customers to her exclusive 'call house."

> The committee sent the conflicting testimony to the Justice Department for possible perjury prosecution. It did not say which of the two it believed.

challenged by a high AFL-CIO of-

The challenge was issued by United Press Staff Correspondent nishing our apartment here in besound in high cards but it takes William F. Schnitzler, AFL-CIO courage to double and then raise secretary - treasurer. He said courage to double and then raise your partner with only two trumps. South bid two spades freely and Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) nas slated the committee is a couple of honeymoonless newly.

course he did have a seven card Schnitzler, addressing a union Schnitzler, addressing a union as a husband and wife team. county, Pa., and do some summer roll call before his men here one meeting in Chicago Wednesday Among the younger entries in shows at the playhouse there." South won the second diamond night, also criticized as "unwise" frick with dummy's ace, entered and "in poor taste" a charge by Peter Lind Hayes-Mary Healy, ago when they were both hired him, tears streaming down their

west played the nine. South Tresident to the labor movement. August, hope to shape themselves himself and finally came up with Teamster Vice President James a most unusual play, which also Hoffa, also in Chicago, predicted turned out to be the winning one. Beck will make himself available He played the three of spades to the committee for testimony TV or occasionally, both," said

> subpensed records "if subpensed The committee has been seeking Beck, now in Europe, to testity on his personal finances and charges involving his biggest-in-

> LEFORS - Rehearsals for a 22, are now in progress.

the-nation union.

Glynda Northcott, Janis Dunnam and Frankie Fuqua are cast in the "U.S. Steel Hour" and two for rolls of Laura, Amanda, and Tom Wingfield. The presentation is a 30-minute cutting from Tennessee Williams' famous Broadway play from dummy. East had to play his and movie, "The Glass Menag-

was able to restrict his trump LEFORS - "Twirp Week" has been officially designated by the While South's play was unusual it student council between Feb 25, was eminently correct and consti- and March 2, in which the girls tuted a particular safety play that will have an opportunity to get I have only seen two or three 'heir guy, provided they abide by times in my 30 years of play. the rules which are the reverse of If trumps were going to break normal procedure in dating with two-two it did not matter what the girls asking the boys and pay-

LEFORS - The forty - seventh If trumps were going to break blue and gold anniversary "Father three-one with a singleton ace and Son" banquet was held Thursor king in the East hand, as was day night at the high school cafethe case, then this safety play teria by Cub Scout Pack 19 and

spades and played the nine, South's ed to prepare the food supervised play would have cost him the con- by the following den mothers: tract. If West had actually made Mmes. Clyde Trusty, Jack Thackthat play South was willing to pay er, Vollie Cates, Edgar Brown, off. He doubted that anyone would Dow Willis, Chestene Dunn, Nace

Read The News Classified Ads.



SEAL OF APPROVAL-Four-foot replicas, like this, of the Great Seal of the United States, will be decorative features of the Truman Library, to be dedicated at Independence, Mo., on May 8. Above, Hermann F. Simon, an architectural modeler. looks over one of the clay models he made. From these, plaster casts will be made and shipped to an Indiana quarry, where they will be translated into limestone.

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the two it believed. Couple Has Solution To it is investigating and which management officials it will summon Show Business Marriages

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK (UP) - Show busi- tween jobs."

West played the nine. South President Dave Beck was a the Cassidys, married since last the question in Rome.

either this month or next. Hoffa, Cassidy today. "But I think we'll reputedly No. 2 man in the powerful Teamsters Union, said he continuously together in all the the committee and produce all mediums. We're even doing shows Working On Nightclub Act

Jack, 29, and Shirley, 22, currently are in rehearsal for "The Beggar's Opera," a musical they teamed up in last summer in two-week jaunt here beginning Suez Canal. March 13. The couple are working on a

'Lux Video Theatre."

Married Last August "We were married last August in Cambridge and we still haven't managed to get away together,' said Shirley wistfully. "In fact,



LAWYERS' PREXY-Charles S. Rhyne, Washington, D.C., attorney, has been nominated next president of the American Bar Association. At 44, he is the youngest man ever to hold we've been trying to finish fur-

South bid two spades freely and with a glass of fine port," stake off for Jamaica — it'll silver spring, Md., March DETROIT (UP) —Two strikes said Orr. Alcohol, he said, aids weds, figure there's one way to be a kind of belated honeymoon. 1 (UP)-Police Sgt. Carroll Dur- was out Wednesday for William digestion. . . if consumed with whip the problem - by working Then we'll take a house in Buck's ham wept openly as he read the Yeager, 26.

the tandem field, we already have Jack and Shirley met two years licemen in the force answered his own hand with the ace of James B. Carey, an AFL-CIO vice Robert Sterling-Anne Jeffreys and for a company of "Oklahoma" cheeks. A defective tear gas bomb Ernie Kovacs-Edie Adams. But that toured Europe. He popped had exploded a little earlier in the

Roll Call With Tears

amily duos. "The others do nightclubs or Nasser May Regret Seizing Suez Canal

By CHARLES M. McCANN | project now under consideration is Foreign News Commentary

United Press Staff Correspondent the Turkish port of Iskenderun on President Gamal Abdel Nasser the Mediterranean. of Egypt may be very sorry some Iraq's oil flow was cut because Cambridge, Mass. It's set for a day that he seized control of the Syrian guerrillas cut the pipeline which carried its output to the

one-act play to be presented in the nightclub act and have just fin-Interscholastic League one - act nightclub act and have just finportant waterway, may never re- ian oil through an extension of play contest at Canadian on March | ished an album of show tunes for gain the importance it held before this pipeline also is under confew months, they also have done Nasser nationalized it and then sideration. blocked it because of the Israeli- A pipeline, smaller but neverthe-British-French invasion.

ingly clear that a great part of port of Elath, on an arm of the the world's supply of oil, the life Red Sea, to the Mediterranean. blood of modern industry, was at the mercy of one man.

which would carry Middle Eastern oil around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa, instead of through the canal has been started.

build pipelines which would take oil direct to the Mediterranean Sea and thus by-pass Suez.

American, British and Dutch in-Algeria on the east. Egypt has been hit hard by Nas-

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one that would take Iraqi oil to

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less potentially important, is plan-Nasser's action made it alarm- ned to run through Israel from the

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A new development is that France has intensified exploration of what appear to be enormously valuable oil fields in the Sahara Desert region of Algeria, at the western end of the Mediterranean, erests also are exploring big oil leposits in Libya, which adjoins

er's sizure and closure of the

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MO 4-2331

Yeager had telephoned his complaint When he made the came complaint several hours laterand police found the car in the CHICAGO (UP) - David J. He reported his car stolen, only same spot-Yeager was arrested

tor drunkenness.

"Excellent judgment," said Dist Briton Tells Americans How To Eat And Drink

By GAY PAULEY

drink DETROIT (UP) -James Pace, of alcohol," said Lord Boyd Orr, slow the pace or go over the preci-23, made the mistake of visiting an internationally recognized au- pice. thority on nutrition and medicine Pace was arrested after a wait- and winner of the Nobel Peace ress recognized him as the man Prize in 1949.

rious courses, "Finished off na-

earlier this week. it astounds him to watch Americans eat. One extreme is the quick BITBURG, Germany (UP)-The snack at the drug store counter ousiest office at the U.S. Air or the sandwich and coffee at the Force jet fighter base here is undesk while a couple of telephones deniably that of 1st Lt. Donald W are going. The other is three or Eickman. four drinks before we even get Eickman, of Gregory County, around to the first course of the

S D., is 36th Supply Squadron evening meal.

Quotes In The News

adjutant, security officer, records Orr is a hale man of 76 with officer, custodian of classified a hearty sense of humor and documents, education officer, pos- pair of eyebrows bushy enough to Tommy Tamandua, an anteater at tal officer, personal affairs officer, make John L. Lewis envious. He the nationa zoo, was promoted to Graves registration officer, fire is here with his wife, who is 75 the front office this week. Tom- marshal, unit supply officer, office "but looks only 55," for a few my got his promotion after ter- of information services officer, day's visit. historical officer, historical prop- Orr said the rest of the world crty officer, on-the-job training should learn to eat as cultured ing chewed their way through a officer, casualty reporting officer, Chinese do. This, as he outlined

voting officer, intelligence officer, it, means very little to drink be-

class "a" pay agent and person- fore a meal, but wine with va-

DAM PRECIOUS FLUID-Amarillo, Tex., recently had an

inch of rainfall in 36 hours-the most rain in the Panhandle

in nearly a year. Like other Amarillo folk, M. D. Fly hated

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a restaurant the second time.

maybe six months."

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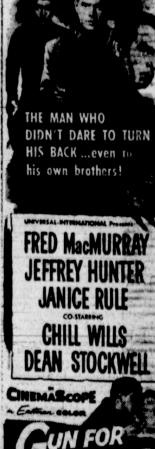


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