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Follett Bank Robbed; Charge Pampan



TEACHERS-APPLES-Faculty members at Sam Houston School this morning were each presented with a red and shining apple, compliments of the school's PTA commemorating Parent Visitation Week, which will be in progress at all the schools this week. Mrs. Glenn E. Nichols, left, and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Sam Houston PTA president, are shown here presenting an apple to Miss Lillian Mullinax, third grade teacher, with this charming rhyme, "Teachers are sweet, Teachers are neat. Here is an apple for you to eat. Your PTA." (News Photo)

Coercion Charged In Bribery Case

By O. B. LLOYD Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent tee.

tive and incommunicado." House of Representatives, and ed Sunday night from the House held in Pampa.

will resign as Cox' attorney.

investigate the bribery allegation, ship." indicated he may ask the House to broaden the scope of the committee's inquiry.

the authority of the committee to investigate matters other than those pertaining directly to Cox was limited under the scope of the resolution calling for the inquiry. Charges Filed He said the House could correct

cent case, a federal court returned a verdict of acquittal on grounds a congressional commit-

tee exceeded its authority.

In addition, the chairman pointed out Travis county District attorney Lee Proceedings of McClellan Lake and the possibility of was held. torney Les Procter had urged the more being implicated, in the committee "proceed with every theft of over \$3600 in cash which Pampa Community Hotel Comcaution and precaution in order had been hidden by an 80-year-old pany also gave a report on the that the state's case would not be woman in the cellar of her home. progress which the various comdamaged through any disclosure The money, hidden in about 12 mittees have been making in connade by this committee."

Bull Durmam tabacco bags in Cox, facing the charge against sacks of about \$300, was discover- construction of the hotel.

with offering a bribe.

resolution which created the inves- several others about the riches to of the faculty. tigating committee and determine be found in her grandmother's cel-

Rehearsal For Minstrel Tonight

Rehearsals for the various acts in the Lions Club Minstrel which will be produced in the Junior High School auditorium on the nights of April 4 and 5 are pro-

gressing. A rehearsal of the chorus for the minstrel is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the music room at the High School, The chorus is under the direction of Bill Hunt, high school chorsi director.

Approximately 60 persons are rehearsing the chorus numbers. About half of this number are Lions and the remainder are members of the high school choral

minstrel was originally cheduled for this Thursday and Friday nights, but with Harvesters going to the state basketball finals the Lions Club decided to postpone the show until the April

fights his accusers, he (Looney) of Representatives, saying the Garruth thanked the chamber for cst) this afternoon to restate Is- which is to inform institutional reptime taken by investigators of the the "excellent support received rael's position on withdrawal. The resentatives of the plan and needs. on the Middle East, but all action Perryton Sheriff's office where he some 200 newsmen and televi-Rep. Wade Spilman, chairman charges against him would be "an during the running of the show." Asian-African bloc at the UN was and promote the organizing of more uwaited the Israeli parliament's was questioned. The money and sion cameramen assembled for of a House committee named to injustice to the entire member- and also praised those of neigh- threatening to demand an immedi- units. had contributed much toward the was further delayed. Doubts Resignation But Looney, who was Cox' law- success of this year's show and

ver from the outset of the scandal, sale. said in a long statement today His report showed that 50 head The committee recessed, subject Cox to confirm his resignation. He of calves were sold for an average to call, after Spilman pointed out said ne does not doubt that Cox of 35.2 cents per pound with hte (See COERCION, Page 3) market price on that day being 21 cents a pound. A total of 118 head of pigs were sold at the sale for 30.2 - per pound with the market

price for that day at 17.25 cents per pound. In other business taken up at the luncheon-meeting, a report was read by the finance director, and a discussion of the present status

himself, filed a criminal complaint ed recently by the 17-year-old quantum against his accuser, charging him granddaughter of the woman who ucation, Business and Industry had hidden the money. Upon tind- Day were completed, and specific ing the money, the girl reportedly assignments were given to build up Spilman later told the House took an unspecified amount of it the number of business people who that members should re-read the anc later told her boy friend and would visit the schools as guests

whether they want to broaden the lar. The boy friend later admitted If it comes from a Hardware to taking over \$600 from the base- Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

Ben-Gurion Orders Israeli Withdrawal

United Press Staff Correspondent
Premier David Ben-Gurion today ordered Israeli forces to mith draw from the Gaza Strip and indicated this pattern of pullout: Gurion strove desperately to save Gulf of Aqaba areas "as an act From Gaza — a routine back- nis government against opposition of faith" in the United Nations. | ward movement by Israel's skele- at notine and in transatlantic tele-

The order was transmitted to ton holding force, with Swedish phone conferences with Washing-Maj Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli UNEF troops expected to be the ton .o obtain firm U.S. assurances tree Counties and by FBI agents. army chief of staff, who was told first in to replace the Israelis. It of Israeli security. It appeared a gency Force (UNEF), to com- ing the movement.

plete plans for the withdrawal. From Sharm el Sheikh - a Ben-Gurion planned to make his movement by sea. Two frigates of the last moment postponed it unformal announcement of the with the Israeli navy already were til Tuesday.

Ike Sends Message

Today's announcement followed hectic weekend during which Ben-Gurion fought off opposition at home and sought further clarification of U.S. views from Israeli representatives in Washingon and New York.

on and New York.
Official sources said the Israeli In Together abinet's decision was based on a message from President Eisenhower to Ben-Gurion early Sun-day.
In parliament, Ben-Gurion faces

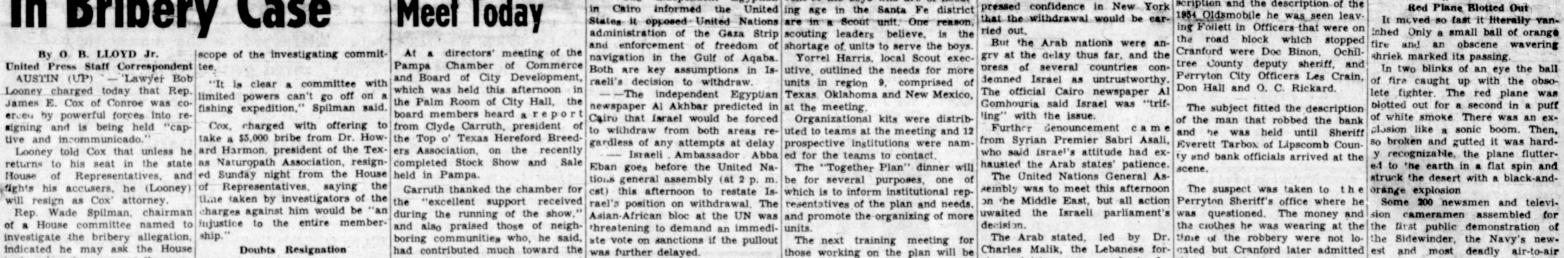
Meeting Here

motion of no-confidence introduced by the Herut opposition party. In effect, Ben-Gurion has ing leaders made plans for the of Aqaba as promised. gone against a probable majority "Together Plan" dinner to be held of Israeli public opinion to with here March 14. draw from the disputed areas. If The meeting was held to explain

Arab League Angered

units. Only approximately 39.8 per The independent Egyptian cent of the boys who are of Scout-

and the Israeli cabinet's decis- Room of City Hall.



needs in the Scouting program. .

The purpose of the "Together

Plan" is to acquire more Scouting



JODIE AND ODIE-Cousin Jodie and Odie, stars of the Grand Old Opera, will bring their band and stage show to Pampa for a one-night stand at Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club under auspices of Pampa Shrine Club March 14.

Suspect Arrested **Near Perryton**

By FRED M. PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

PERRYTON - A Pampa man admitted to FBI agents here this morning that he had robbed the bank

in Follett earlier today. day ordered Iraeli forces to with- Informed sources already had harrowing week end in which Ben- late this morning in the office of Ochiltree County At-John M. Cranford, 24, 513 N. Zimmers, told officers torney Deck M. Allen, that he had robbed the Follett National Bank. He made the admission after questioning by sheriff department officers from Lipscomb and Ochil-

to meet immediately with Maj. was expected the civil administrator President Eisenhower made to the officers, Cranford Gen. E. L. M. Burns, command- tration would impose a daytime may have saved the day for him. stated that he had robbed the bank er of the United Nations Emer-curfew to keep Arabs indoors dur- Ben Gurion originally had by himself and was not accompaplanned to make his announce- nied by any other person, ment to parliament today but at

drawal to the Israeli parliament standing by to remove the last There were increasingly loud ber met him at the door of the Israeli troops at the mouth of the protests from the Arab nations bank about 9:10 this morning and accompanied him into the bank.

Guif of Aqaba. It is 165 miles over what they called Israeli stall-

The Arab League in Cairo warned the United States that "dan-rived at the bank at about 9:25. gers" would follow further Israeli procrastination, and said it oppos- robber ordered them to open the CHINA LAKE NAVAL

Delay Until Tuesday

The announcement came after a

withdrawal from the Gaza Strip telephone wires. An unofficial esti-onds away.

"extremely pleased" with a letter taken. from President Eisenhower reashe does not survive the parlia- and outline the "Together Plan" suring him on the Israel position.

(parliament) for the vote. Israeli Confident passador Abba S. Eban also ex- ficers in the area as to his de- at the fleeing drone, ence in New York scription and the description of the

hausted the Arab states' patience. scene.

The United Nations General Assembly was to meet this afternoon. The suspect was taken to the orange explosion

mand an immediate vote of sanc- package which he had mailed at stunned to applaud. tions if there is further delay. The Darrouzett. Afr?-Asian bloc was meeting this afternoon to discuss its next move.

raeli and UN officials on with. Pampa, drawal technicalities were sus- Sheriff Tarbox and an FBI nad happened.

raeli chief of staff, twice post-noon as to whether or not the last October poced a scheduled meeting to dis- package had been located. cuss the UN takeover with Maj. (See BEN-GURION, Page 3)

New Residence Permits Issued

Two permits for the construction of new residences in Pampa were issued last week by the engineer's office to Highland Homes,

One of the permits is for the Maxwell N. Cupshan of the New construction of a residence valued York state Podiatry Society, said at \$11,800 at 1837 N. Nelson and today that podiatrists endorse Dies Sunday the other permit was for a \$14,650 rock 'n' roll because "the intriresidence to be constructed at 1950 cate pigeon-toe steps exercise the N. Sumner. No other permits for new resi-strengthen the leg muscles which

dences were issued.

Vewsmen Walter Frazier, assistant cashier of the bank, reported that the rob-Walter Frazier, assistant cashier Frazier reported that they talked MISSILE until Max Robertson, cashier, ar-

Upon Robertson's arrival, the United Press Staff Correspondent ed the idea of U.N. administra- bank vault. Cranford had a for- NANCE TESTING STATION, Caltion of the Gaza Strip and the pol- eign-make automatic pistol which if. (UP) - A crimson colored icy of free navigation in the Gulf he used in the robbery. The pistol World War II Hellcat fighter roarwas recovered by officers. He then ed across the Mohave desert American officials in Washing- took an undetermined amount of wasteland under a high overcast ton expressed confidence that Is- cash and locked the two men in of clouds, heading for a rendezrael would go ahead with the the vault after making them cut the vous with death less than 60 sec-

and Sharm El Sheikh on the Gulf mate of the money taken was Out of the clouds, screaming \$20,000. A cashier said he didn't like its namesake, came a Navy Ben-Gurion himself was reported know for sure how much had been Delta Wing Demon jet fighter. For a few moments it swallowed up the intervening distance. Then - still Cranford was stopped by officers a good two miles from its prey mentary vote, he will not be able and to get organized in order to Ben-Gurion hoped the letter would from Perryton and the Ochiltree it unleashed a pencil shaped to enforce the withdrawal decision. call on prospective institutions and He was expected to win it, how inform them of opportunities and fore he goes before the Knesset match 10 am after a line as though no longer interested in mately 10 a.m. after roadblocks the affair.

had been placed on all highways There was a brief streak of fire Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli leading from Follett and as a re- and smoke as the missile left the foreign minister, and Israeli Am-

> It moved so fast it literally vaning Follett in Officers that were on inhed Only a small ball of orange In two blinks of an eye the ball

The subject fitted the description of the man that robbed the bank of white smoke There was an ex-Further denouncement came and he was held until Sheriff closion like a sonic boom. Then, who said israel's attitude had ex-ty and bank officials arrived at the hausted the Arab states' patience. struck the desert with a black-and-

the ciothes he was wearing at the the first public demonstration of The Arab stated, led by Dr. time of the robbery were not lo- the Sidewinder, the Navy's newthose working on the plan will be Charles Malik, the Lebanese for- cated but Cranford later admitted est and most deadly air-to-air With the political decision made held next Monday in the Palm eign minister, were ready to de- that he had placed them in a guided missile, were almost too

A Terrible Weapon It was like watching a cham-Officers said Cranford reported pionship fight that ended in "Takeover" Meeting Postponed he mailed the package to himself knockout in the first minute of Prejiminary talks between Is- in care of his father-in-law in the first round. It was over almost before they realized what

pended "indefinitely" waiting for agent eft Perryton about noon en- This truly terrible new weapon, parliamentary approval in Jeru- route to Darrouzett to check the named for a small but deadly desmail No report was available ert ractlesnave has been an op-Maj Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Is- from the officers late this after- erational arm of the Navy since.

Conceived and developed by Dr. William B. McLean, civilian tech-At last report, Cranford was lical director of this big desert making a written statement to the esearch, development and testing center it is nine feet long and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jor- ive inches in diameter and hits dan and Deputy Buck Haggard ar- its target with the explosive force rived in Perryton shortly before of an eight inch naval gun. soon to help in the questioning and

Father Of Pampan

Wilson H. Blakeney, 71, a restdent of Alanreed, died yesterday ofternoon in Highland General

Funeral services will be neld Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Alanreed with Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiatmy. He wil be assisted by Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Abilene. The body will be taken to the home to lie in state until time for the funeral. Duenkel - Carmichael is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Blakeney, who had lived in Alanreed for 44 years, was married to Jewell Burnett in September. 1944. He was business manager of the Alanreed School Dis-

Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Mrs. Bruce Parker of Pampa and Mrs. Erwin Browning of Amarillo; two brothers, Mike of Seattle, Wash., and M. F. of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Smith of Poolville and Mrs. Ed Shawver of Archer City; one grandson, Max Browning of Abl-lene; and five granddaughters. lene; and five granddaughters, Phyllis, Pamela and Debra Parker of Pampa. Janice and Joyce Browning of Amarille.

TANE Is Muscle, Mind Of Prohibition Movement

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the hottest issues in Texas is prohibition and the law enforcement problems it raises. What is the story of the prohibitionists, who would like to dry up the state? And how are the enforcement problems being met? United Press examines these questions in four dispatches, the first of which fol-

(See CHARGES, Page 3)

DALLAS (UP)-The Texas Alcocol - Narcotics Education, Inc., which is the muscle and the mind of the prohibition movement in Texas, says it helped to dry up the living space of more than a third of a million Texans in 1956.

The Rev. Albert Tucker, a Meth-

odist minister and executive sec-

retary of TANE, says his organi-

gate dry elections. He says it is an educational organization, which gives facts and figure and leaves the rest of it up to local prohibitionists

In any case, Oldham county, Carson county, Moore county, the City of Pasadena, the City of Deer Park, Baytown, Precinct 7 of Hardin county, and the Oak Clif section of Dallas (population 225,000) have been completely dried up in the last year

The Rev. Tucker says that 144 counties are "bone dry." This is one more than the Liquor Control Board's records show. The Rev. Tucker says the Liquor Control Board does not count Lipscomb county, which went dry by pre-

Eighty-one other counties are partiy wet and only 29 are completely wet. That is, they sell both liquor and beer legally. Open bars, over which liquor is sold by the drink or mixed, are against state law and may not operate anywhere in Texas.

"At least two more units in Harris county say they are going dry, he says. "And there is one all-wet county in West Texas. We are not saying yet that we are going to dry up the whole state right

TANE is run by militant, sincere men. The Rev. Tucker says 20 religions cooperate in its work, although the Baptists and the Methodists are by far the most numerous. It has an executive staff of 18 fulltime workers and 75 bureau.

Every week, TANE speakers conduct about 105 services in churches over the state. On February 25, for example, TANE speakers conducted 105 services, including 45 in Lubbock. Point To Highway Toll

"We give them facts and figures." the Rev. Tucker says "We tell them that in 1955, a total of 341 persons were killed on lexas highways recause of liquor. This was 37 per cent of the total of persons killed in traffic andiden.s that year.

"We tell them that liquor is re sponsible for broken nomes, that judges and lawyers tell us 73 to 95 per cent of all divorces are caused by liquor, In Dalius county

in 1952, a total of 7,095 marriage licenses were taken out. The same year, 7,461 livorces vere sought. 'We of hem it is the nation's

control balance"

officers about the robbery.

to check the identity of the man.

A New Angle

has won the podiatrists' vote. Dr.

feet properly and painlessly and

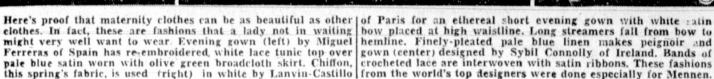
NEW YORK (UP)-Rock 'n' roll

No. 1 health problem Oply rbout 250,000 ersons in the nation had polio in the last 10 years There are 600.000 known cancer patients in the nation and only about 700,-000 tubercular patients. "But Yale University states that

we have 4,589,000 alcoholies and another 2-m non problem drinkers. There are 1-million more with alcoholic complications. And accohol plays a big part in the juvenile delinquenes pr b.p. "The site tive less of prohibi-

tion, we say, is in direct proportion to an excement of the law." (Next: How prohibition is en-





By JERRY HANNA

Pampa News Correspondent

(Special to The News)

Stavenson, Amarillo, the former

Miss Marie Chapin, was recently

Gosnell, R. E. McAllister, Lewis

oree and her mother. Mrs. J. M.

per, LeRoy Allen, Naomi Mercer,

L. F. Karlin, Bill Price, D. R.

McCloud, Raymond Davis, Ralph

McGee, Ben Wesner; and Misses

dine McCoy, Joy Hoff, Melva Bat-

son, Sandra Dalton and Beverly

(Special to The News)

sionary Society, First Baptist

of Mrs. Junior Ellis, Skelly Pro-

Mrs. Paul Mathews gave the

opening prayer. Mrs. Cletus Col-

lins read missionary letters taken

from the Royal Service Magazine.

by Mrs. Alvin Adams.

The closing prayer was given

Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

tato chips, mints and cold drinks

were served to three visitors,

Mmes. E. C. Fulton, Cecil Shipley,

ville Boyd, H. M. McLynden and

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SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Edward



Intermediate Troop 36 went on a Stewart, assistant leader, Nancy 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon camping trip to Camp Mel Davis Holt, Barbara Ann Holt, Nancy Chapter with Mrs. Don Morrison, recently. A talent show, games, Hall, Kay Smith, Kennye Sue Mc. 1221 Mary Ellen. and a sing-song were held in the Guire, Judy Stewart, Barbara Zimmain lodge room on the first eve- merman, Angela Richardson, Kay ning out. Miss Mary Jean Allen Fort, Marie Engle and Janice Ruth Low's office, Junior High Richards, R. C. Heaton, Gilbert demonstrated the proper way to Seals, pop corn in a fireplace.

The troop took a four-mile hike V. C. Moore, leader, Mrs. Frank ing, City Club Room. ger were identified by the troop. mittee mothers; and Brownies Te, morial Library. Several specimens of rock, wuch resa Allen, Mattie Kay Aufill, 1:30 - Woodrow Wilson PTA

wood for carving

a new member to the troop. Mann School and Brownie Troop and Barbara Gaulenski. 77 of Baker School met recently for a combined Valentine Party in

the Rotary Scout House. Entertain- Brownie Troop 51 met recently in try Club. ment was furnished by Brownies the home of Mrs. Charles Worley 2:45 - Parent Education Club Edith Beighle at the piano. for their weekly meeting. Special numbers included a tap Durning presided at the meeting, ton. dance by Judy Stewart, Kennye The group of girls baked, frosted Sue McGuire and Diana Ray; clar- and served cup cakes, under the Mardi Gras Pancake Supper and was covered with a green cloth identified. inet duet by Donna Conner and direction of troop leaders, Mmes. Dance, Episcopal Parish House. Teresa Allen; story by Nancy A. D. Parsons and Charles Wor. 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge,

Holt; rhymes by Barbara Annley Holt; jokes by Patricia Howard Attending were Torchy Beaver, 7:30 -- Theto Rho Girls Club, and Twilla Pruess. Several songs Becky Durning, Linda Green; Don- 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. the group. Refreshments of cookies, punch, Worley, Margaret White and Lillie town

and chocolate Valentines were Hassler. served from a table decorated with small hearts over the lace cloth centered with a large heart and Brownie Troop Number 48 neld

the candle was lit.

group singing "Taps."

Women's Credit Club

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has been out of things because of

he has been missed.

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For this pattern, send 35 cents in sons and Myrna Shubring. The building. coins, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUM. ceremony was closed with the 7:30 — Southwesterner's with Missionary Letters desired, and the PATTERN NUM-



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SOCIAL CALENDAR Bride Is Honored

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge With Bridal Shower Club, Episcopal Parish Hall. 7.30 - Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild, Firts Methodist, Church parlor. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle

- PTA City Council, Dr. Members of Troop 77 were Mrs | 12:00 - B&PW Club board meet-

the next morning. Tracks of the Conner, assistant leader; Mmes. 2:30 - Pampa Art Club, Guest raccoon, coyote, rabbit, and bad Louis Allen and D. L. Dorsey, com Day Tea and Exhibit, Lovett Me-

as gyp and shale, were brought Phyllis Chennault, Donna Conner, executive board meeting with Mrs. back along with pieces of drift. Paulette Corbell, Jeanine Dorsey, K. L. Green, 400 Doucette. Patricia Howard, Linda Moore, 2:00 -- Annie Armstrong Week Micky Jo Baird was welcomed as Bonnie Newman, Linda Peacock, of Prayer meeting at First Baptist Joy Hoff:

Twilla Pruess, Diana Ray, Tommie church. Ray Tomlinson, Carolyn Town- 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotil-Brownie Troop One of Horace send, Carolyn Tucker, Ann Mabry lion with Mrs. Walter Bertinot, 1818 Chestnut.

> 2:30 - Twentieth Century Al-SKELLYTOWN (Special) - legro, Guest Day Coffee, at Counwith Mrs. Jack Foster, 1228 Willis- The bride's chosen colors

and folk dances were enjoyed by na McKissick, Sandra Hamlin, Car- 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline

Knights of Pythias Hall.

7:30 - Schlumberger Wives Club, Poole's Restaurant. sherbet punch were served. SKELLYTOWN (Special) -7:45 - Treble Clef Club, City

their International Friendship cere- Club Room. candles were lit by each girl and va Gamma Sorority, Senior High Kaiser, Edith Beighle, Everett Chapin and Mrs. Janie Fletcher. tarts, coffee tea, milk. Smith, B. T. Clements, Howard Wedge, Clyde Mercer, Sidney Jas-

each gave a short explanation as auditorium, 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary in VFW

Brownie World Association pins Hall. were presented by troop leaders,

WEDNESDAY

10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux- Joyce Chapin, Janet Wedge, Clau-

12:30 - WMU Covered Dish Receiving pins were Lana Sue Luncheon, First Baptist Church.

2:30 - Presbyterian Women's McKernan, Nita Olson, Diana Par- Association in church's educational

Mrs. Dale Gibson, 733 N. Nelson.

THURSDAY

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS Groves Circle of the Women's Mis-Has Business Meet Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. The Pampa Women's Credit Club 9:30 - Council of Clubs, City Church, met recently in the home met recently in Johnson's Dining Club Room

10:00 - Annie Armstrong Week duction camp. Following dinner, the business Prayer meeting, First Baptist ession was conducted by Mrs. C. Church. . Bryan, president.

Woodrow Wilson PTA 2:00 Door prize was drawn by Mrs. school auditorium H. E. Crocker - Senior Citizens Center Members present were Mmes.

Lovett Memorial Library. W. M. Elliott, Dennis Stillwell, - Business Women's Cir Clifford Lewis, W. J. Nees, S. B. cle, First Baptist, in church, Crissey, C. J. Bryan, H. E Crock-7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, er, Hugh Peeples, M. N. Cox, B. 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. B. Higginbotham, H. F. McDonald 7:30 - Dale Carnegie Club, City and Paul Mathews; to one new Jr., Vernon Woods, Juanita Suttle Club Room

member, Mrs. Wallace Glasscock, and Lyda Gilchreist. Guests of the 7:30 - Halliburton Ladies Club. and to Mmes. Lee Garrett, Odel club were Mmes, L. W. Shanks and 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St. Hassler, Louise Franklin, Jimmy Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Davis, Cletus Collins, Don St. Clair, Daie Butler, Alvin Adams, Gran-

FRIDAY Darrell Yeager. 12:00 - Altrusa Club executive illness or any other reason, be sure to tell him so when he is around board meeting, Pampa Hotel. again. Everyone likes to hear that 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

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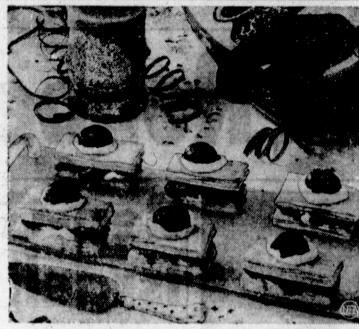
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Cook's Nook

Carnival Spirit Of Mardi Gras Captured In Venetian Plum Tarts

travagant looking and very colorful oval; dot with half of butter. Fold

one end of oval past middle of

dough, then fold other end over the

butter and folding as above; chill

Roll dough out and cut into 12

pieces 2 x 4 inches. Bake at 475 de-

(Yield: 6 servings)

Add 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-

2 more hours.

By GAYNOR MADDOX ounce) purple plums, drained and NEA Food and Markets Editor pitted; 1/2 cup heavy cream, whip-The day before March 6 (Ash ped. Wednesday) calls for a party in Early in day or day before, prethe carnival spirit. We suggest for pare pie crust mix as label diyour Mardi Gras buffet these ex- rects. Roll dough out into large

Venetian plum tarts. VENETIAN PLUM TARTS

first. (Dough is now folded in (Makes 6 servings) thirds. One package pie crust mix; 2 tacomplimented with a bridal show- blespoons butter or margarine; 1/4 . Roll dough flat; wrap in wax paer in the parlor of the Community cup granulated sugar; 1 teaspoon per; chill at least 2 hours or over-Church. Hostesses for the occasion cornstarch; 1 tablespoon lemon night. Remove from refrigerawere Mmes. V. L. Hoff, Harold juice; 1 No. 21/2 can (1-pound, 14- tor and repeat rolling, dotting with

Morris, J. C. Jarvis, T. C. Cofer, Landscaping Topic Mrs. Jarvis presented the hon- Given For HD Club

(Special to The News) In saucepan combine sugar, Chapin, with white carnation cor-SKELLYTOWN - Home Dem- cornstarch and lemon juice; add onstration Club members met in pitted, drained plums. Cook, stir-Guests were registered in a the home of Mrs. Hugh Wall re- ring until clear and thickened. white satin bride's book by Miss cently, Mrs. Cecil Shipley, vice To serve: Place spoonful of whippresident, directed the business ped cream on piece of crust, top Mrs. Dewey Godwin gave a read-meeting. Roll call was answered with spoonful of plum mixture, set ing on "Marriage" and scriptures with the name of each member's matching crust on top. Decorate aken from the Bible pertaining to favorite shrub and the reason why lop with plum surrounded by ring marriage. "Love and Marriage" they chose the shrub. of whipped cream.

and "True Love" were sung by Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson Spiced Choclate Parfait is anoth Misses Melva Batson and Sandra County Home Demonstration er gala dessert. Dalton, accompanied by Miss agent, gave a talk on landscap. SPICED CHOCOLATE PARFAIT ing in the Texas Panhandle, illustrated with slides. Each member green and white were carried out was asked to bring a part of a tree chocolate pudding according to di-5:00 - St. Margaret's Guild in the table decorations. The table or shrub to the next meeting to be rections on the package.

with an overskirt of white net and During the social hour refresh- mon, 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg centered with a miniature bride ments of fruit salad, heart - shap- and 8 finely chopped marshmalbridegroom under an ed cookies and punch were serv- lows. Cool. archway of greenery, placed on a ed. The serving table was laid Roll 10 vanilla wafers into reflector. The arrangement was with a red and white cloth and crumbs. Arrange alternate layers flanked with white tapers in crys- centered with a miniature wagon, of chocolate pudding and crumbs ol Ogle, Glenda Lockhart, Anita and production, club house west of tal holders. Miss Janet Wedge holding a valentine for each guest, in parfait glasses. Top each with served the bride's cake and Miss Attending were two visitors, half a marshmallow.

Joyce Chapin attended the punch Mmes. Doyle Wall and R. C. bowl. Cake, lime mints and lime Heath, and members, Mmes. C.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Roll C. Hoskins, G. E. Huckins, Paul ed roast of top round, gravy, whip Attending were Mmes. Rosalie Mathews, Guy McKenney, C. M. ped potatoes, frozen peas with Wedge, Oscar Downs, Kenneth Shipley, Howard Wedge, Merle white onions, enriched bread, but-Members of Troop One were Mrs. mony recently in the Girl Scout 8:00 - Miss Helen Poe, Dallas Crawford, Dewey Godwin, Kyle Kramer, H. W. Randolph, R. S. ter or margarine, radishes, raw gu John Holt Jr., leader, Mrs. Jack Little House, Red, white and blue Lecturer, sponsored by Delta Kap- Dalton, Frank Genett, Clarence Marlar, J. T. Crawford, J. M. cumber sticks, Venetian plum

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Busy Bee HD Club Has Planting Topic

(Special to The News) WHITE DEER - The Busy Bee handrail on each side, Home Demonstration Club met reently in the home of Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. Janie Fletcher, Carson County Home Demonstration agent, presented a demonstration on planting home-grounds. In presenting plans for future projects of the county HD groups, Mrs. Fletcher announced a demonstra-tion on family life, which will be given in Panhandle March 13. In addition, representatives of the Busy Bee Club will attend a sewing demonstration school which will be held five days in April. They, in turn, will present the material of the school to the local

The business session of the meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Dale Burch, Mrs. Leon Osborne was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. C. T. Smith.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held March 7 in the home of Mrs. Osborne. At that time, members will each bring a cutting of a shrub or tree whichwill be used in a demonstration landscaping project in Mrs. Osborne's yard.

Elmer Williams, Harold Collins, Dale Burch, Leon Osborne, and the agent, Mrs. Janie Fletcher,

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SERVICE BOUND—Seven area youths are shown as they prepared to board a

bus for Amarillo where they will be inducted into the service. Shown are, back

row left to right: Jimmy Sullivan of Clarendon, Donald Hopson of Pampa, How-

ard Hughes of Pampa and Calvin Chisum of Miami. Front row, left to right, are

Bernard McNamara of Pampa, Carrell Pitcock of Shamrock and Bill Studebaker

Housing: A House Banking subcommittee opened hearings on pro-

hearings "have amounted to noth. on the subject. Meany asked that and eight grandchildren.

"All I have seen is that some of New Hampshire's Presidential Home in charge,

acteristic alpine vegetation.

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cows or horses are called mécates.

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to back anything they've said," above-tree line, roughly eight miles said Hoffa, himself a Teamster long and two miles wide, has char-

Western Teamster officials gave The literacy rate of the world

Brewster a vote of confidence ranges from 96.9 per cent in Bel-

Committee members predicted Guinea, according to a United Na-

packed inquiry will lead to legis- Ropes made from the hair of

Chairman Albert Rains (D-Ala) velopments for weeks to come.

says Congress must take "almost emergency action to keep home-

building from coming to a stand- raeli-occupied areas the moment

the world is given.

held tomorrow.

personal financial records to the Cabot Lodge Jr.

Capitol Hill News

WASHINGTON (UP)-President, counsel for the Senate Rackets In-

meet later on the resolution to Farm: House Republicans sched-

Beck Fails

To Submit

His Records

counsel, as the committee pre-

ster, a Teamster vice president istration.

over the weekend their sensation- tions survey.

accused of links with racketeers

lation to correct alleged union

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), a

member, said, "We have a dozen

cases as bad" as the allegations

concerning the West Coast Team-

Beck, president of the nation's

biggest union, was asked several

days ago by committee Chairman

John L. McClellan (D-Ark) to

durn over his "personal financial

records" for the past seven years.

would have "no objection" to fur-

nishing his records to the com-

mittee. However, Kennedy said

today no representative of Beck

has yet contacted the committee.

The union chief is due back from

Europe later this month and is

scheduled to appear in person be-

fore the committee at a date not

Beck, now in Europe, said he

vice president.

abuses.

ness, and low backaches, Our spinal analysis located a spinal subluxation, and X-Rays showed the position of the misaligned vertebra causing nerve interferences. After correction of the spinal condition by adjustments, this case was discharged in about six months without any distress or pain.

friends the right way back to health. No. 1902. Why not take your friends advise and investigate? You will find the proof you are looking for. You have nothing ex-

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ing taken over \$600.

Two Collisions

Train Kills Six Men

Mrs. Coolidge Ill

Saturday, killing six men.

from a 16-day trip to Sanford, the forthcoming attractions to be sources by name. where they visited their presented by the organization, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and which is an Opera Festival to be ing on Cox' resignation said: Mrs. R. C. Patton. presented March 12 at 8 p.m. in Pancake supper and dance St. the Municipal Auditorium in Ama-

Matthew's Parish Hall Tues., rillo. The Pampa Elks Lodge, num- All Masons are invited to attend, ber 1573, will hold "Stag Night" it has been announced by Bob An-

Mrs. Raymond Harrah has ac- utive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. epted the Amarillo Symphony's in- March 5 with Mrs. K. L. Green, vitation to become a member of 400 Doucette. ts board. She attended her first poard meeting in Amarillo Feb. 28. Announcement is being made by

D. McCurley Rites Set In Shamrock

SHAMROCK - D. W. (Oke) Mcshortly before that time.

(News Photo)

BEN-GURION

(Continued From Page One)

hurdle last Saturday when the sen-mittee planned to resume hearings to proclaim the American stand Lela community since 1930 where Reported Here ators beat down a proposal to strip Tuesday on charges Teamsters of. that the Gulf of Aqaba was an in- he was engaged in farming. He

The 1949 armistice gave Egypt L. Stacey of Lubbock and Mrs. June Packett, 937 S. Wells, driving "He should fight in the House, considerable damage was inflicted

to muster a small majority since be in Shamrock Cemetery with he won a 72 to 29 vote last Mon-Richerson Funeral Home in posals to provide funds to ease the shortage of money in the home mortgage market. Subcommittee Chairman An adverse vote would plunge pending upon arrival of the son in shortage market. Subcommittee Chairman Middle East de-

Willie Barnes Dies Here

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dave Beck, president of the powerful Teamsters Union, has failed thus from President of the Senate far to hand over his personal financial records to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

This was disclosed today by Robert F. Kennedy, committee.

Taxes: House Republican Leader Leader Leader Joseph Martin Jr. (Mass) has urged Congress to cut the "fat" from President Eisenhower's budget to clear the way for a tax cut next year. Martin said "unquestionably" money can be pared from Mr. Eisenhower's \$38.7 billion defense proposals.

The body of Thomas Edwin Atta-way, who died in Gilliam, Ark., Skelly Oil Co. since Sept. 14, 1941.

Sunday, is being sent to Pampa He lived in Kellerville for 10 years where funeral services will be before moving to the present address. vesterday in Highland General ailment since Monday.

itc" proposals for extending the \$1 C. W. of Stratford, Okla., L. J. of was born Nov. 18, 1900. Meanwhile the No. 2 man in the Minimum Wage Act. He appeared Canon City, Colo., and W. W. of Survivors include his wife Teamsters Union, James R. Hof. as a witness before a Senate La-Raymondville; one sister, Mrs. Emily, of Pampa; three sons, fa, said in Detroit the Senate bor subcommittee holding hearings Alice Sasser of San Jose, Calif.; Charles, William and Otis, all of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Victoria

McCurley, born April 23, 1906, in it was much more than \$200. Sulphur, Okla., had started to Whether the girl who is WASHINGTON (UP)—President counsel for the Senate Rackets in Ben-Gurion's own political crisis— he was gone for aid. He was at this time, appeared likely today to receive a that Teamster President Dave stemmed from the UN statement brought into town where Judge heavy Senate vote of approval this Beck has not yet handed over his Friday by U.S. Ambassador Henry Templeton pronounced him dead on arrival.

The doctrine cleared a major committee as requested. The com. The Israelis had expected him Mr. McCurley had lived in the

by each branch of Congress. Some compromise in the language of the compromise in the language of the persolution probably will be sought. Other congressional news:

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Rackets: Robert F. Kennedy, by each branch of Congress. Some an expected floor fight when de. Gurion's coalition government an-children.

south of Pampa, died at 6:30 a.m. has been ill with an undisclosed would not be slowed down by the

counsel, as the committee prepared to resume hearings Tues'day on charges Teamster officials'
were linked with vice, gambling and political influence on the lite' proposals for extending the St.

ing so far." He said he has seen Congress broaden the act to cover Funeral services will be held at Barnes of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. nothing in the hearings to "impli- 10 million workers instead of 2.5 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Bobbie Taylor of Denver; three cate" Beck or Frank W. Brew- million as proposed by the admin- Baptist Church with the Rev. Car- brothers, Jack H. of Albuquerque, roll Ray, pastor, officiating. Burial Fritz L. of Borger, and Charlie A. will be in Fairview Cemetery of Ponca City, Okla. and vice in testimony last week. The alpine zone along the crest with Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel-Carmichael.

CHEST PAINS VANISH WITH CAUSE

You, too, may enjoy this story about Diogenes, the Greek philosopher, who belonged to a group of cynics that doubted everything that couldn't be

He didn't believe there existed an honest man, but to give everyone a fair chance, he roamed around with his lantern, which he would flash on the faces of passersby, endeavoring to find in their features some sign of integrity.

Diogenes admitted that his lack of success could be because of his lantern. so he complained, only I have a better light."

Miller, D.C. Many people tried to find a better light. One Christmas Eve a man took a little blob of wax, wrapped it around a piece of string and carried it to Diogenes' home while his cynic cronies were visiting him.

When this crude candle was lit and its soft mellow beams feil on the faces around him. Diogenes was amazed, for there, as plain as could be seen,, was ample evidence that there wasn't a really dishonest man in the room

Diogenes, but it IS possible to find health where you least expect it.

Read about this neighbor of yours and how health was finally found when she looked for

A widow, 63 years old, was brought to the Miller Chiropratic Clinic by an ex-patient. She was complaining of a cramping pain running back to front about the level of her brassiere, also a general soreness of her abdomen, indigestion, gas, headaches, nervous-

Now she is trying to show her

cept your bad health to lose.

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COERCION

(Continued From Page One) that he had not been able to reach has resigned.

He charged bluntly that "powerful forces" are at the bottom of Mr. and Mrs. Wingord Swain, the Symphony's publicity chair- the resignation and Cox' disap-1819 Hamilton, have just returned man, Mrs. C.-E. Lening, of one of pearance, but did not identify the

The part of his statement bear-

Feared Prank "Late Sunday afternoon, I attempted to locate Representative March 5, serving 5 p. m. to 7:30 Demolays and members of the Cox in Conroe by telephone but Advisory board will meet tonight was unsuccessful in doing so. er patterns moving across the disappeared from her home, less at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Shortly thereafter, I was telephon- North American continent today than two blocks away. ed by Mr. Ed Overholtzer and promised Texas a wet, rainy week Mr. O. B. Lloyd Jr., representa- and a chance of breaking the blue-eyed girl had not

that it was a prank by either some handle and south plains and more longed to six-year-old Mary Freitone pretending to be Mr. Over- rain for much of the state by ta, who found the body while visholtzer or Mr. Lloyd, or that some Tuesday. one had, without Cox' permission, done this incredible thing.

ment when questioned by local au-Cox to confirm whether or not he ary cool front set off hailstorms of violence on Mary Jane's body, Authorities said that they do not sent in his resignation. It is my know how much was taken or how belief, however, that he has done 4.5 inches in South Texas Sunday. lestation. many individuals are involved as so. It is my belief that Representyet, but the fact remains, they affive Cox, an innocent man besaid, that the entire \$3600 is gone. and beleaguered by being U. S. Weather Bureau today call. office expressed the opinion that When asked at first, the boy attacked from all sides by the ed for moderate to heavy rains he child had wandered into the would not say how much he had powerful forces drawn up against throughout the week. taken, but when faced with a lie him, has been coerced and condetector test, he admitted to hav- fused into this incredible act of resigning. The exact amount taken by the

Gives Possible Reason

SHAMROCK — D. W. (Oke) McCurley, 50, of Route 2, Shamrock,
was pronounced dead on arrival at
Shamrock Hamital Sunday at 12 Shamrock Hospital Sunday at 12 in the tobacco sacks, has not been condition, has been promised by Panhandle tonight with some snow a.m. following chest and arm pains ascertained as yet, but officials the powerful forces that the House expected. working on the case did not think Investigating Committee will come Heavy rains and hail fell over to a grinding halt if he resigns, the coastal regions from Galves-

Whether the girl, who is 17 to- "It is my further opinion that, ton to Laredo Sunday. Rankin F. Shamrock in his pickup but got day, helped herself to the remain- if Representative Cox did resign, O'Neill, a farmer near Dilley in Triplett Funeral Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head of the stuck One of his sons walked to UN Emergency Forces (UNEF).

Much of the Israeli delay—and help and Mr. McCurley died while whom she had told, was not known caused his mother, his father, his surrounding areas. Hall piled up wife and his two small sons will two feet deep in some parts of

the resolution of its economic aid provisions.

Israel's announced intentions for withdraw from Egypt added to the withdraw from Egypt added to the withdraw from Egypt added to the sensations will be uncovered in the resolution's chances of passage.

Senate leaders predict it will clear the resolution of its economic aid ficials were involved in vice and ficials were involved in vice and ficials were involved in vice and ficials were reported to the police advice to Representative Cox ports of damage. Rain fell oversight with the city of the involved in vice and ficials were reported to the police advice to Representative Cox ports of damage. Rain fell oversight with the city of the surviving are her husband, J. R.

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Senate Democratic Leader Lyngion B. Johnson (D-Tex) summoned the Senate into session an hour early this morning to speed final debate on the resolution at the warting Communist of the senate into alleged at the warting Communist of the senate internal Security subcommittee, said the subconsiderable damage was inflicted to the streets, in the press and on the streets, in the courts, in the press and on the courts, in the cou weekend that Communists have incompanion in the area.

Senate - House negotiators will meet later on the resolution to square differing versions passed by agent and the area of the most institute apparently reassured Ben-Gurion, by seach branch of Congress Some and area of Communists have incompanion in the area.

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Cox, under a grand jury indictcharge. Time of the services is HAMBURG, Germany (UP) - \$5,000 from Harmon to kill his bill group of railroad trackworkers had wired his resignation to Gov. Price Daniel.

"In resigning," he said, "I ask that it not be taken as an admis-NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP) sion of guilt."

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, 78, Hearings to Proceed hospitalized widow of President Both House Speaker Waggoner Willie H. Barnes, 56, who lived Calvin Coolidge, was reported in Carr and Daniel issued state on the Skelly lease eight miles satisfactory condition today. She ments indicating the hearings Conroe legislator's resignation.

Wet, Rainy **Week Seen** For Texas

By UNITED PRESS

Two low pressure systems—the and uncle, the owners. kind that produce rains were at No Marks Of Violence "To this moment, I have not either end of the state today. One Camden County Coroner Robert been able to locate Representative system associated with a station- J. Blake said there were no marks

Subfreezing Due

Fog and drizzles covered North Central and East Texas today and searched the house at least three at last report it was raising in

that area. "These same sources who have Thunderstorms and high winds Mrs. Elsie Mae Triplett, sister of caused him to resign have held lashed the Rio Grande Valley Leonard Cain of Lefors, who died him captive and incommunicado again Sunday night and early to- recently at Baylor Hospital in Dalso that his attorney, myself, could day, but the Brownsville weather las, are incomplete due to the ar-

Girl Apparently Starved To Death

BELLMANR N.J. (UP)- The apparent starvation death of fouryear-old Mary Jane Barker whose body was found Sunday in the closet of an unfinished house caused conflicting theories among authorities today about her disap-

A playmate found Mary Jane's fully clothed body, huddle alongseries of rain-making weath- side a puppy, six days after she

An autopsy showed that the tives of the press and informed longest drought in instory.

that Representative Cox had sent that Representative Cox had sent state today and promised rains was last seen several hours later was last seen several hours later "My immediate reaction was and some snow for the Texas Pan-playing with the puppy, which beiting the new house with an aunt

closet, become trapped, and then

died of fright and starvation. But Police Chief Edward Garrity stressed that his men had times since the child's disappear-

ance. Garrity said he was "al-

most positive" that searchers had

The police chief said indications were Mary Jane had only recently been placed in the closet.

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Public School Week

Texas Public School Week (March 4-11) is for the purpose of drawing attention of the general public to the government school system in an effort to better cement relations between the professional educators and the school-system's patrons.

Like all such public relations efforts, there will be the obvious which is likely to appeal to most everyone such as the well-scrubbed buildings, the children's handiwork on display, the classroom recitations and the sincerely interested teacher who for nine months out of the year does his or her best to teach math, English, rhetoric, etc.

There will be one very major flaw, however, which will probably not make itself evident and that is that the whole system is dominated by a tremendous and effective bureaucracy which not only directs these phases of the process which are an important part of a child's basic. training but also the moulding of your son and daughter into what is euphemistically called "young citizens of democracy.

Now this term is not prone to raise much suspicion on the part of parents for "democracy" has become somewhat of a god-term which is used as freely in Soviet Russia as it is in the Western World. To challenge this god-term is somewhat like challenging "mothereven though the latter easily finds common definition whereas democracy can mean anything from what Russia did to the Hungarians to the American town

In a recent book, Dr. Bela Hubbard incisively explained just what is taking place in our government school system. To quote Dr. Hubbard,

.. That there will be future attempts to socialize our capitalist economy is practically certain. The Fabian softening-up process continues unchecked, and is aided by the Communist party propagandists. The minds of American school children are being indoctrinated with socialist propaganda, presented as 'democracy' in substantially all the social science textbooks. The coming generation is being prepared for the acceptance of a socialist economy. A future 'New Deal' may be more successful than the last."

As an illustration of the effectiveness of this philosophy, we offer a quote from the December 15, 1956, issue of The National Review as follows:

"A national organization which surveyed high school seniors in 86 communities on behalf of future employers found that 61 per cent of the students held the profit motive unnecessary for the survival of the American system; 60 per cent said the worker should not produce all he could: 55 per cent favored the Marxist tenet. From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

We do not claim to have uncovered anything by bringing before our readers the prevailing situation as is illustrated in the two foregoing references. The Socialist-Communist doctrine of state supremacy is taught indiscriminately in the text books used by the state controlled school system and is for all to behold. Whether indifference to such conditions is the result of a full stomach and a 1957 car in the garage or is due to the desire to forego careful moral judgments in the name of "social harmony," we can't say.

The answer to the problem of the government in the education business lies in a system of schools instituted and supported on a voluntary basis. To say that it can't be done is to ignore the job done by the Catholic Church and now being taken up by some Protestant denomina-

Let the individual who says he believes in free enterprise tell why it is proper in the oil business, the retail business and the manufacturing business but not proper in the total field of education. Let the individual who says he believes in a voluntary society tell why it is proper in the field of religious and fraternal organizations but not proper in the field of education. The only arguments we have ever heard to attempt a defense of the system is exactly the same used in defense of a state church which exists in other countries, i e., "it is the will of the majority," "it is for the good of the people," "it (either education or religion) would not thrive on a voluntary basis, ** etc. The ancient Greeks had a word for this type of reasoning, namely, "sophistry."

The fact that the bulk of the private schooling is offered by churches shows an awareness of the importance of associating formal training with a religious emphasis but this in no way means that there wouldn't be great vistas of opportunities for free enterprise as well as for such groups as the Elks, Masons, Vegetarians, Socialists, Atheists, Libertarians . . . well, you name them. Shop for education as you would shop for anything else, looking for the best value in keeping with your circumstances. This would truly be a system which would find neighbors minding their business in peace instead of trying their best to put their "friends" in power in order to control the governmental apparatus.

Though we agree with the principle that it is wrong for a tax-supported body, such as schools, to participate in any form of religious activity, it is sheer folly to contend that religious training and education can be separated. The strictly secular training which government schools indulge in today is bound to leave the child with a void in his life which makes him an easy mark for the utopian dreams of the social planners. As a result, the public schools of America are grinding out their products by the millions every year, completely purged of any comprehension of a unity and purpose in life which transcends their material environment. In the words of Russell Kirk, "we have substituted facts for wisdom, success for virtue and social adjustment for character.

Any attempt at genuine education on the part of government is really impossible because the monopoly of force held by government is irreconcilable with the ultimate end of education which is moral and ethical

The government school has become a sacred cow, rivaling almost every other socred cow in the barn, and It needs to have stripped from it all the emotion which its staunch supporters so strongly invoke to justify its aggression against those who do not wish to support it.

America today, as never before, is in need of a hard moral fiber which is the product of youth who have been well grounded in basic ethics and a sense of responsibility. To expect the government to be the dispenser of these virtues is as futile as the effort to square a

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Since President Eisenhower seems to believe that inflation can be controlled by employers not wanting too much profit and labor too high wages, an article in the February issue of "The Freeman" magazine on "Two Kinds of Inflation" by Henry Hazlitt is very timely.

Henry Hazlitt wrote a little book. "Political Economy in One Lesson," in 1946. In two years it had six printings. A summary of it was run in "Reader's Digest." I do not know how many extra printings it has had since 1948.

Hazlitt understands economics well enough that no one can back him in a corner by asking him questions. And a man who will answer questions about what he is advocating is a man who is safe to have confidence in.

Here is the article as printed in the February issue of "The Freeman" magazine, which was credited to Newsweek of Dec. 3, 1956:

"It is reassuring that the President has expressed concern about inflation. Unfortunately his remarks reveal the same misunderstandings that have led to the world-wide continuance of infla-

"He falsely distinguished between 'two types' of inflation, 'One is just cheapened money, deficit spending . . . and printing money . . . that naturally brings rising prices because the money itself is cheaper.' This increase in money sup-

ply is the real cause of inflation. But the President went on to describe what he thought was another type of inflation: "There are also the rising prices brought about by the efforts of all people to gain a bigger portion of the results of our great productivity. Finally you get to the point . . . where you cannot attract money, capital investment money, that will build the factories that give . . . 67 million people their jobs, because lying behind every job in America is an investment of . . . \$15,000 to \$17,-000. That money has got to be ac-cumulated . . . If you raise pric-es . . . too rapidly in one area, say the labor area, then prices go up, and finally you get to a point where you simply can't keep things in order.' He ended by expressing confidence that there would develop 'business and labor leadership that is sufficiently wise and farseeing to help solve this problem and keep it within bounds."

'Too Many Dollars'

"It is, of course, highly encouraging that the President recognizes the need for industry to earn enough profits to make possible more capital investment. This constantly increases productivity and hence real wages. It is equally encouraging to find him urging unions to refrain from excessive wage demands.

"The truth, however, is that there is only one real type of inflation and only one direct economic cause. That cause is an increase in the supply of money and credit. It is the oversupply and the cheapening of the monetary unit that raises prices.

"This does not mean that wage rises brought about by union pressure are irrevelant. They are often links in the full chain of inflation causes, though they are neither necessary nor sufficient in themselves to bring infaltion. It unions raise wage rates excessively, and there is no increase in the money supply to make the payment of these higher wages possible, the result will not be to bring inflation but simply to bring unemployment. The chain of causation is then: Higher wage rates-higher costs-higher prices-lower saleslower employment.

'Who's Responsible!'

"Net unemployment can for a long time be averted or postponed, however, by a sufficient increase in the volume of credit. In this case the chain of causation is: Higher wage rates-increased borrowing from banks to meet larger payrolls-an increase of bank deposits as a result of his borrowing-consequent increase of the money-and-credit supply leading to still higher prices-still further demands for wage increases, etc.

"It is precisely here that the responsibility of government for the whole inflationary process becomes clear. If the government had the courage to stop the increase in the money-and-credit supply (chiefly by allowing interest rates to go up.) then the only result of excessive wage rates would be unemployment, and the only cure for the unemployment would be to reduce these wage rates back to an equi-

"But hardly any present-day government has the political courage to take this step. Worse, most governments, like our own, build up (through their own equivalents of the Taft-Hartley Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act. the Walsh-Healey Act, and the minimum-wage law) a situation that encourages excessive wage-rate demands and makes it next to impossible for employers to refuse them. That is why

inflation today is world-wide: "Yet every government talks as if inflation were an epidemic be-

youd its own control. It piously asks labor, business, and consumers to exercise restraint after it has itself removed the penalties for lack of restraint. As one candid 'full employment' zealot contessed in The London Economist more than five years ago: "Inflation is nine-tenths of any practical full employment policy."

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that, by some content us!

Comedians Really Unhappy (Says Writer)



Fair Enough



Secretary Thomas Has Not **Volunteered Any Names**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - I asked the Sec- in his then dirty Communist paper etary of the Navy, Charles S. called The Pilot. And when I nail-Thomas, for the names and affiled him in a letter he was stupid iations of the union bosses who enough to write back over his were flown by helicopter to and name that the war ceased to be an rom the carrier Antietam for a imperial aggression and became a day of self-importance and fun, to people's war only when Hitler atthe degradation of the officers and tacked Uncle Joe. men. Two long replies to date from Not only that, but he carried on E. B. Taylor, chief of information pro - Soviet propaganda throughout of the Navy in the Pentagon, have the war and gave the Coast Guard given no names. Taylor has of an awful time in controlling Reds fered queasy excuses, none worth and other vermin who were supthe paper they are written on, to posed to be policed by the Coast say nothing of the tolls from Wash- Guard. The armed guard crews ington, for submitting American serving Navy guns on the freigntservicemen, including a force of ers were persecuted in a million Marine fliers and Naval submarine ways and American soldiers on crews, to this humiliating duty. the transports were fleeced for

The news coverage of this po- food from the crews' voluptuous itico-social climax of the annual mess to eke out their Army chow, poozing and bloviating, with em- which often was very bad. Tons of phasis on the pretentious topic of wonderful food went over the side thics, was understandably meag. as garbage. er. After all, the leaders of these rackets are familiar figures among boats included many high-class that element of the winter trade of American men and Curran's bums he two Miamis which J. Edgar, in used to hide behind their devotion an inspired phrase, long ago call- and service to claim credit for the ed the criminal scum of the coun-conduct of people who loathed try, so a reporter would think of them, this as just another free-loading by I recall also the case of a wo a typical lot of union bums. But man patient who was raped in the on a second glimpse it should have sick bay of a ship bound for Norbeen plain that the Navy Depart- way after the war, and the frusment was beginning to sidle up to tration of the Coast Guard in its the union rackets for the elections foredoomed effort to get the rodent of 1958 and 1960 in the hope of hanged. The Reds on that bucket alienating this rotten segment didn't know from nothing. away from the Party of Humanity which enjoyed its money, muscle Curran as a leader of American

and mob-force all the way from sailors. 1936 to '56, inclusive. outrage, plainly asked for the top responsibility for this affront, Department. names and affiliations of all the union bosses thus exalted at national expense in money and dignity. He turned it over to his official press agent, but the press agent had good reasons to duck the issue. However, I have come up with a few names myself and first

on the list is Joe Curran, of the National Maritime Union. Thomas's press agent explained that "135 members of the executive council and executive officers of the AFL-CIO" were the Navy's guests to observe an anti-subma rine show so that they could go back and tell their subjects what wonderful work the Navy Depart ment of the Eisenhower - Willkie machine is doing to keep us from harm. The implication was plain that these guys were the authorized and accepted if not respected representatives of the workers who create ships, aircraft and other equipment. This in itself was a bad rap on the Navy's brain-power because we all know that the high bosses of the racket never even shake hands with the poor slobs who pay the dues and do the work. And, anyway, what is the matter with the press, the radio and TV? Now this Curran was, throughout the war as Red as a bloody nose who declared in a letter to me his belief in a party line formally laid down one day by Elmer Davis, a drooling oracle of the Roosevelt regime, as the indisputable stigma of Communism. Davis said that anyone who opposed preparation for the war as imperial sympathy

with Hitler as long as Hitler was

chumming with Stalin, but began

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that Hitler struck Stalin, was a

Communist: Weil, that is exactly

what Curran did week after week!

A good example of how reientlessly bureaucracy grows is pro-

cy, assertedly also proposed that Congress eliminate the 50 percent limitation on Federal financial contribution to State and local civil defense activities and remove the ban on Federal aid to help localities equip civil defense perother administrative costs.

dollars annually to provide Since tornadoes didn't wait for the collectivist age, those who of a pamphlet from Washington.

But we are told that "a mass

How ridiculous can we get, anylimit-once a person gets to Wash-

I have some more names, hunt- more days I may obtain the roster for a stranger to attempt to fathom stands more than conspicuous. My telegram to Thomas, after ed out by my own resources with of 135 through a pro-American unrubbing his nose in this disgusting no assist from Thomas, who gets derground apparatus in the Navy

sonnel and to pay personnel and In other words, it is proposed that what started out as a Fed eral-State-local project be virtually converted into an all-Federal pro-

vided by the recent recommendation to Congress by the Federal Civil Defense Agency of a Federal civil defense program to cost \$533,885,000 over the next five Val Peterson, head of the agen-

gram with all control in Washington and all money funneled through the FCDA.

(atomic) shelter program (to cost at least an additional 20,-000,000,000) is now under active consideration at the highest level within the Executive Branch."

way? Well, it seems there is no

to with practical politics.

these contests were unusually poor taxpayers.

I suppose, if there had been no tornadoes until the past quarter century, we should today have in Washington a gigantic bureau spending hundreds of millions of clone cellars" for every body. wanted tornado caves had to dig their own-without even the help

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Eisenhower Administration Has Recovered From Panic

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow- and uninspiring individuals, wherer Administration has now recov- as they were opposed by aggresered from the political panic over sive rabble-rousers in a practical November voters' seeming repud- sense. Labor's support was almost iation of its power program, which wholly in favor of the Democrats, favors government partnership and the farmers were irked by Secwith private utilities in developing retary Benson's policies. Finally, national resources instead of the these states have been shifting to Roosevelt - Truman - Ickes brand the Democrats for the last 20 f public ownership and operation, years, and can no longer be con-The principal victim of the post-sidered safe for the Grand Old election jitters was Interior Sec- Party. retary Fred A. Seaton. When the voters defeated such Administra-

tion entries for the Senate as Lang- reappraisal of the power problem lie in Washington, McKay in Ore- as a vote - catching issue are gon, Welker in Idaho and Thorn- more basic. Even such "liberala" ton in Colorado, the Cabinet mem- as Governor Averell Harriman of ber concluded that the alleged fa- New York, and Senator Richard voritism of private interests was L. Neuberger of Oregon, a flaman unpopular fatal issue. Dem- have been affected by the economocratic "liberals" on and off Cap- ing public ownership champion, itol Hill dinned that verdict into ic revolution in this field. F.D.R.'s dream that Federal

As a result, there were reports ownership and operation will light that the Administration would up the cities and countryside with scrap its plans for permitting pri- cheap power is dead. The princivate firms to construct dams along pal customers for hydroelectricity rivers in the Northwest and in in the Northwest and along the Northern California. Instead of Niagara-St. Lawrence Rivers will several low structures to be built be - must be - great industries under the partnership scheme, it such as the Aluminum Company of was predicted that Seaton would America, Reynolds Metals, Henry agree to the public power bloc's J. Kaiser, General Motors, airdemand for Federally financed craft firms and the private utilihigh dams on the Snake and Trin- ties. There is not sufficient demand from individuals to provide So far, Seaton has made no move necessary markets.

to make such a major political, In a recent statement, Neuberdeological and economic change ger revealed that he wants govin the original Eisenhower pro-gram. And there is no sign that because Uncle Sam can borrow be will suddenly blossom out as a construction funds at lower rates Harold Ickes, Oscar Chapman or than private companies. With the as an advocate of the New Deal- benefit of this differential in in-Fair Deal philosophy in this field, terest rates, the Federally subsidised facilities can furnish cheap-Although there are more basic er power, not for millions of Amereasons for his decision, involving icans, but for a few industries, But an almost revolutionary change of taxpayers living in distant and unattitude toward the problem of gov- developed areas must finance the ernment versus private power de- Neuberger and Harriman subsidy.

velopment, a primary factor has to Secretary Seaton provided and other explanation for the "part-Two separate surveys in these nership" concept, Experts estimate states convince Eisenhower politi- that the cost of generating and cians that the power issue played transmitting facilities will amount hardly any part in the defeat of to \$95 billion within the next 20 the GOP-ers. According to the can- years, and this figure does not invasses, few voters knew how the clude construction money for the opposing candidaes stood on this dams. Uncle Sam cannot raise that vast sum in taxes without going The Republican candidates in all broke, or without bankrupting the

Hankerings



McLemore Motto: Don't Be A Sappian On The Appian

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME - "Don't Be A Sappian the finiest of bells, not nearly as loud as a telephone, to announce On The Appian." that the race is on. That's the little motto I made up

which is located just off the Appian if it would be possible, what with But the motto didn't work, and the serpentine track, now running doubt if anything would be po- clockwise, now counter - clocktent enough to protect a stranger at Ippodromo delle Capannelle, to Joe Hernandez looney.

give the track its full name. I came away convinced that could have been developed only them in one afternoon is more than foolhardy.

He has no more chance than a tim to the even more vicious, sabre-toothed bookie.

An American horse player starts with ten strikes against him. The language is a mystery, to begin with. He can't ask his way, and is likely to buy a daily double ticket when what he wants is a show ticket. The names of the jockeys mean nothing to him, and the names of the horses less. He is without a past performance chart, and nev-

The track itself - in Rome, any- line and it is for suckers. A re-

and then suddenly off they go! a row that will enlighten our states There is no starting gate to con-trol their whims, and there is only

for myself, and kept repeating as There is no call of the race over I rode out to Rome's horse track, a public address system. I doubt

the horses twisting and turning on wise. The job would drive even a Italians, usually so excitable, are

almost as stoical during a race as American horse players should the Chinese, who don't make a leave the Improvement of the sound. Almost their only show of Breed in Italy to Italians. Racing emotion is to rise from their seats in Italy is a sport whose intricacies when the horses near the finish line. I hardly need to say that this be-The Rome track is made to or-

der for braggarts, though. Bets as low as 100 lira are acceptable, and Christian did against a lion in the with the lira worth only 16 cents to Colosseum. If the pari - mutuels the hundred, a man can say, "T don't maul him, then he falls vic-



It is a disease of American intel er is sure of the distance of the lectuals to talk nonsense concernrace, as it is measured in metres. ing the Chinese Communists. First Betting with the pari-mutuels is they told us that these murders of an act of blind faith. The tickets millions were "Agrarian Reformare not fed from a machine, but ers." Now they serenade us with are yanked off spikes on a wall, two contradictory theme songs: 1 and not being able to decipher the That China aspires to be the new ticket's printing, the American has leader of World Communism, no way of knowing whether his That the Chinese are "Titoists." It ticket came from the proper spike. is implied that a rift will be cre-There is no tote board, so the play- ated between Russia and China if er has no idea of the odds to ex- we just admit the latter into the U.N. This is the old Dean Acheson

out by the same man who design munist Party lays down the law ed the Catacombs. It is a labyrinth for the comrades and it contains of twists, turns, bends, and what nothing very new. It advocates: one would swear to be plain blind 1) the dictatorship of the proectariat in All countries and the crush-The track also snakes its way ing of All opposition, 2) the elimuphill and down, and now and then ination of private property, 3) the the horses all but disappear from control of all thought by the party sight in ravines, and behind large leadership who alone have the stands of trees. It is disconcerting right to interpret Marxist-Leninto watch your horse go behind ism, 4) the world revolution. The some bushes in the lead, and then title of this pamphlet is "Once More On The Historical Experience The start of a Roman race is as Of Proletarian Dictatorship." Our casual as a shipboard meeting humble citizens should study it the horses prance and hop around, that they can save our country each to its own fancy it seems, and perhaps the world, by raising

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Abilene's Ralph Bruton, 6-21/2 center, jumps high in the air but can't get off a shot over the towering arms of Pampa's 6-6 Tommy Gindorf. Also in on the action is Dickie Mauldin of Pampa. The Harvesters played a fine defensive game in holding Abilene to 16 field goals while beating the Eagles 68-53 in regional play. Bruton scored 14 points to tie for Abilene scoring honors.

(Photo courtesy Abilene Reporter-News)

North Carolinans Pace UP Rankings

Coach Frank McGuire's men stake their perfect record, a berth State 20th in the NCAA tournament and their claim to the 1957 national championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney which starts

ern Methodist (21-3) will make parentheses); their own claims for the national crown. These three teams trailed North Carolina in that order today

for the sixth consecutive week In their next-to-last ballot of the season, 26 of the 35 leading 6. Seattle (22-2) coaches who comprise the United Press Rating Board picked North Carolina tops and gave them a 9. Louisville (1) (20-5) score of 341 points — just nine 10. Bradley (19-5)

short of perfect. Runnerup Kansas attracted sev46; 12 (tie), Dayton, West Virginia
en first-place votes, while thirdand Indiana, 19 each; 15 (tie), Rudy Gwin Tonight

UCLA (21-4) and Seattle (22-2) Kansas State, 12 each; 19, Iowa weight, is favored at 11-5 to beat 8,000 track fans at Madison remained fifth and sixth in that State, 11; Ohio State, 9. order, keeping the top six teams Others: Oklahoma City Univ., 8; Nicholas Arena tonight because of exactly the same as last week. Utah, Canisius and Washington, 5 Rudy's meagre professional ex-Michigan State, the Big Ten lead- each; Xavier (Ohio) and Okla- perience. er, was this week's only newcom- homa A & M, 3 each; Manhattan, Their 10-rounder will be tele-

United Press Sports Writer to No. 7, Louisville moved up one NEW YORK (UP)—North Caro- to No. 9 and Bradley dropped Popular Ray Gunkel, a talented Lewis Qualls, Smiley; Bill Mc- Bobby Ginderf.

for the Tar Heels comes up this Young and Vanderbilt were tied wrestling program tonight. for 15th place; Notre Dame and The bouts get underway at 8:15

NEW YORK (UP)-The United seats, 90 cents for general admis-Press college basketball ratings sion and 50 cents for children. If the Tar Heels falter, Kansas (with first-place votes and won- The main event tag team match (19-2), Kentucky (22-4) and South- lost records through March 2 in is scheduled for one hour and the Duke by a neck to win the \$131, phasis on pro-football. best-of-three falls.

Points Professor Roy Shires, a top at-1. North Carolina (26) (24-0) 341 traction around the Panhandle 2. Kansas (7) (19-2) 3. Kentucky (1) (22-4) 232 tle Don Curtis in the semifinal Orleans Handicap. 4. SMU (21-3) 130 event. It's slated for 45 minutes

128 and the best-of-three falls. 7. California (18-4) 85 in the 20-minute, one-fall opening Swirling Abbey by a head in cap-8. Michigan State (14-7) Second 10 teams: 11, St. Louis, Gil Turner Meets

ranked Kentucky and ninth-ranked Brigham Young and Vanderbilt, NEW YORK (UP)-Gil Turner, Delaney captured the 1,000-yard 13 each; 17 (tie), Notre Dame and seasoned Philadelphia middle- run and the two-mile event before Rudy Gwin of Cleveland at St. Square Garden.

er in the top 10, jumping three Idaho State, Morehead (Ky) State, vised by DuMont at 10:30 p.m.

per man, make up the Texas 26 points per game, was the only by Drake, Lufkin; Ted Lucas and Alamo Heights; Craig Canon, Victoria; Carlyle Smith, Grand City; Jerry Franklin, Port Arthur; Sports Writers Association all-junior on the team as well as the Glynn Gregory, Abilene; Warren Odessa; Ramon Castillo, Corpus Prairie; Irving Rue, Fort Worth Will Knox, Austin S. F. Austin; state Class AAAA basketball shortest. Smith, Jordan and Cobb, were Amarillo; Bill Ralston, Fort bock; Ernest Guerra, San Antonio Jacinto) Steve Hildebrande, Har- erside and Sam Condo, Pampa.

Jerry Cobb of Dallas Sunset, all noted for their rebounding as whose team was knocked out of well as shooting prowess and the state race by Highland Park Smith and Cobb were talented at the bi-district round, led the driving under the basket. in the bi-district round, led the vot.ng with 101 of a possible 105

The second team was made up of fowards Rex Ray of Texarbeight honor to McAllen's 6 - 6

Kana and Don Lewis of Denton:

Start Strange of Highland Steve Jordan and scoring laurels center Steve Strange of Highland to Plainview's Bill Taegel, the Park, and guards Charles Horton shortest player at six feet even. of Wichita Falls and James Sharp

Class AAA All-State Team

That lone youngster from the from Brenham.

by many as the state's top college per of Brownwood.

Dominated By Central Texas

on a well-balanced outfit, while Big Spring and Homer Inlow of Jordan had a 19-point average for Edinburg; center Wayne Clark of

By UNITED PRESS
6-2 senior with a 19.3-point aver- of El Paso Austin and Joe Esqui- Worth North Side; Jim Turner, Tech; Dan Shelton, Dallas Wilson; lingen; Robert Vasquez, Houston Five players, with the tallest age, was named opposite Taegel vel of El Paso Jefferson.

Amarillo Palo Duro; Donnie Lasi- George Graves, Waco; Bob Dowd S. F. Austin; Arved White, Houston Austin S. F. Austin; Bill Moore, ton Lamar; James Smith, Texas Tipton, Borger; Wendell Cason, Christi Miller; Max Hood, Lub- Poly; Frank Pryzant, Houston San Jimmy Lumpkin, Fort Worth Riv-

Harlandale, the tallest of the lot

Shortest player at six feet even. of Wichita Falls and James Sharp Cobb was paired at forward with Jerry Pope, a 6-2 Pampa senior who averaged 17 points per game of forwards Jan Loudermilk of For State Meet in Austin

Bobby Smith of North Dallas, a at 5-11, and guards Mike Behrens barely unpacked from their fruit- meet in 1955 but lost in the first meet Friday it will then play for ful trip to Abilene over the week round of action. end, turned their thoughts to re- Pampa won the state champion- Four teams are entered in each packing for a much bigger journey ship in 1953 and repeated in 1954, of Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and this week - a trip to the state Last year the Harvesters won the A, while Class B has eight reprebasketball tournament in Austin. northern-half title of District 1-sentatives. Teams entered in the

Pampa's Jerry Pope On All-State Cage Team

Condo, Other 3-4A Players Listed On Writers' Teams

The Harvesters will be making AAAA and then lost to Odessa in Class AAAA bracket this year are their fourth excursion to the big the district playoffs.

Pampa, Highland Park, Port Arstate meet in five years. The y

The Harvesters have two more thur and Austin. Laredo won the By UNITED PRESS

John Schmidt, 6-4 of Cuero, who
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John Schmidt, 6-4 of Cuero, who as a so-1 season record. Pampa's the district race this season.

The Harvesters and Port Arthur the regional championship.

The central section of the state averaged 17.5, while the center dom/nated the Texas Sports Wriston went to John Hoggard of Waxters' Association's all-state Class ahachie, a 6-5 hook-shot artist who AAA schoolboy basketball team averaged 20.6. for , the tournament scheduled with four of the five first-teamers The guards were Joe Thompson Thursday, Friday and Saturday in coming from that area and only of Bryan, who averaged 22.3 and Gregory Gym on the University of coming from that area and only of Bryan, who averaged 22.3 and Gregory Gym on the University of One West Texan breaking into the James University of James University face their first opposition in their west, however, was Billy Joe Sim-

Simmons, who averaged 22.4 Del Rio, and guards Elliott Craig tions are scheduled to be held in points per game and was rated of Beaumont French and Paul Pi- Austin today. Dr. Rhea Williams, director of the University Inter-

California advanced two places On Mat Card Waxabachie; Doug Burrage, mons, Robert Langford, Loya was the NCAA tourney I Handley; Milton Ham, Snyder; ters, Mack Layne, Coyle Winborn, 14 of its 28 berths.

son games, topped the United Press college basketball ratings group, followed by a three-team lenge the Great Bolo and Leo (The Lion) Newman in the main event today for the seventh straight to for 12th among Dayton, West of the Pampa Shrine Club's Lake View; Rudy Trevine, Kingsthe team — Mauldin, Pope, Cole, Young clinched NCAA berths Satville; Mac Percival, Vernon, and Condo, Gindorf and Murray - urday, State by gaining at least a

criminating against him in his ef- ed yet. ARCADIA, Calif.: Henry Mo- franchise now up for sale.

Gunkel takes on the masked Bolo reno, atop Sir William beat out Read The News Classified Ads. | Mary's of Maryland.

United Press Sports Writer | ment, which opens at Kansas City, Seattle (30.0) has NIT play re-

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league games in three straight at the national crown. SMU is same pace in and out of league, championship seasons looked rated No. 4: into the NCAA regionals next brushed past TCU 83-75 and Ar- their foes 63.7 points in 34 games

Coach Doc Hayes' smooth six-Jim Krebs, Bobby Mills, Rick games ahead of Rice, which Herrscher, Larry Showalter, Ned wound up with an 8-4 record by 1 and No. 6 scorers as they carry have been assured of the title role nipping the Texas Aggies 57-55. Duncan and Rob McGregor for more than a week, but they cake last week with a pair of schedule-closing victories.

will carry an 11-1 league mark sion of fifth spot by trimming Tex- for the season and 23.2 against and 21-3 season record into the Big Seven Conference champ probably Kansas-March 15 on the SMU home court.

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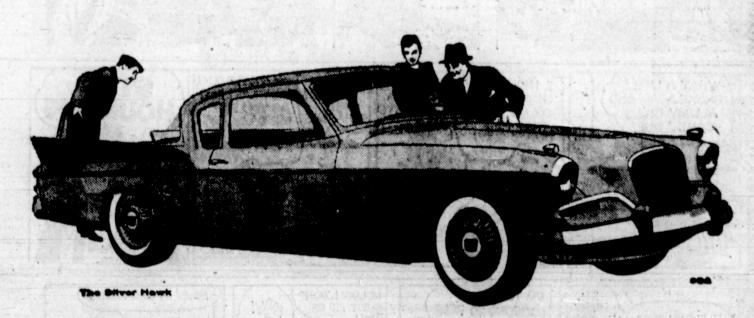
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6:30 Texas in Review

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F. E. STEWART, Plaintiff,

Vs.

F. L. COOKE, et al., Defendant.

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