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Adlai Declines Bid By

Russians Join In

United Press Staff Correspondent to bolster his shaky throne by re-Syria today in attempts to drive refugees and thanking them for King Hussein off the throne of "their faithfulness to the throne," Jordan. Cairo newspapers said Jordan's state radio at Ramallah

'King Hussein's fate is sealed." announced. of assassination begun by Cairo rael and was an enemy of Arab

Gen. Lemay Flies Tanker

WASHINGTON (UP)- A giant line: "King Hussein's Life In Dan-Stratojet tanker with Gen. Curtis ger." It quoted Damascus reports E. Lemay at the controls flashed that security measures were in

America's H-bomb striking power. used "cruej and repressive meas-"Filling Station" for the hydrogen ple" and said he was "seeking bomb-carrying B-52, roared 6,300 the protection of the Eisenhower miles from Westover Air Force Doctrine and the Baghdad Pact.' Base, Mass., to Buenos Aires, Ar- Cairo's Voice of the Arabs said gentina, setting a record for non- Monday night Hussein had bestop jet aircraft in unrefueled trayed the Arab neutralist front flight. It took off at 4:48 p.m. to serve "American imperialist in-Monday and touched down at 5:50 terests in the Mideast." It said s.m. Flight time was 13 hours and Egypt and Syria were determined

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two minutes. to aid Hussein "until he bolted The presence of Lemay-second the Arab cause and took arms in command of the Air Force—from the United States."

Force vice chief of staff,

ica's chief retaliatory weapon, its long-range Strategic Air Command, after weeks of space mis-sile talk generated by Russia's For Band launching of two earth satellites. The KC-135 is designed to help the nuclear-armed B-52s get to Tonight which are much slower and have p.m. a top altitude of 25,000 to 30,000 Th.

Air Force experts said the retueling of a B-52 by the KC-135
has done "outstanding work as a
tueling of a B-52 by the KC-135
concert and marching band," Coc
produces a "compatible operaconcert and marching band," Coc
Cofficials said this morning.

The Air Force said the plane had aboard some extraordinary event tonight will be Jon Jones, communications equipment enaminister of the Mary Ellen and Community Concert Performance

added weight to the large U.S. dis-

Moscow Radio joined Egypt and ceiving a delegation of Palestine

Arab language broadcasts by Moscow said Hussein was an Moscow Radio beamed to the Middle East appeared aimed at stir- enemies of the Arab world - the ring up Palestinian refugees USA, Britain and Turkey." It said against Husseln in the campaign he had plotted secretly with Is-

> New Charges by Egypt The Egyptian press heaped new coals on the smouldering fire today with charges that only American support keeps Hussein on the

The Cairo newspaper Al Shaab said the United States engineered a coup against the Jordanian people to keep Hussein on the throne and said the same power "created and is now bolstering up Israel." The newspaper Al Ahram warned in a seven column head-

to a new jet distance record to- creased around the King's palace. day in a dramatic flight to Buenos The official government newspa-Alres, displaying a speed-up in per Al Gomhouria said Hussein The eight-jet KC-135, airborne ures against the Jordanian peo-

Has Support of Saud

Saudi Arabia and his cousin, King During the flight the Air Force Feisal of neighboring Iraq, but said the big tanker hit speeds of whether those two monarchs could more than 500 miles an hour and halt a propaganda-sparked revolt flew at an altitude of more than against Hussein remained to be 35,000 feet. The KC-136 carried a seen.

crew of 19 including Lemay, Air

Syria remained tense because of

what it called "abnormal and un- well by the City Comission this The Air Force did not announce precedented" troop movements morning on a bid of \$8,365.10. the flight publicly in advance. But along the Turkish-Syrian border. This was the only bid received payment engineer's estimates for mar School, was approved after containing 160 cases of assorted curity. some newsmen were alerted that An official communique Monday by the commission prior to the water and sewer line construction discussion.

feet. B-52s have to slow down, and Pampa Chamber of Commerce Mayor Lynn Boyd appointed drop from their normal 50,000-foot are sponsoring the affair "in ap- missioners Ed Myatt and R. K. bond. cruising altitude, refuel and then preciation of the representation of Parsley to work with the city preciation of the representation by an and was fined \$200 and costs by ly on the American program the court.

Son's willingness to speak public works department to determine the band has offered." The would classify him as an adviser would be advised to the court. Air Force experts said the re- occasions in neighboring towns and

as crystal" thousands of miles Special entertainment will be from its base, Provided by a woodwind ensemble the and appreciately and appreciately as string quartets go, the Paga- without any stretch of the imagi-



NOT LOADED WITH WHEAT-An International truck with a wheat bed was not loaded with wheat when stopped by city officers last night. Upon checking the truck's load, the officers found that the truck was partly loaded with wheat, whiskey, and also with wine. The contents of the truck, driven by Alvin Porter Gent of Lawton, Okla., were reported as 160 cases of assorted whiskeys and wines, valued by officers at approximately \$8,800. Gent was fined \$200 and costs in County Court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for sale. The whiskey and wine was confiscated by agents of the Liquor Control Board. City officers H. L. Kay, left, and W. M. Robinson, right, are shown with Liquor Control agent H. H. Hall of Borger, center, as the three inspected the truck's load shortly before it was taken to Amarillo.

Commission OK's Contract versatility in answer to Russia's Hussein was believed to still have the support of King Saud of Saudi Arabia and his cousin. King

Pampa News Staff Writer

bart, was awarded to Ray Bos- foot.

The street is being widened in

conjunction with construction work on Hobart, included in the underpass project, and will provide for Arraigned; Bond Is Set a better flow of traffic onto and

DC-97 propeller-driven tankers with dinner being served at 7:30 muddy alleys since the recent wet bank robbery.

Is Confiscated mine a method of paying for the mon, \$1,653.88 and \$1,858.08; Bill work. It is estimated that the to- Frasier, \$917.41 and \$1,910.16; and The contract for the widening of tal cost of graveling an alley Bethelem Supply, \$371.20. Francis, from Purviance to Ho- will be approximately .30 cents a Sub-division Plats

Engineer's Estimates

The commission approved for the Silcott sub-division, near La-

Would-Be Bank Robber Is

from Hobart, city officials report. The woman who attempted to day shortly after she had present. Porter Gent of Lawton, Okla., was Nixon, Secretary of State John Work unit conservationists of the rob the First National Bank here ed a note to Mrs. Hugh (Vallie) arrested by the officers and the Foster Dulles, Secretary of Treasthe nuclear-armed B-52s get to their targets faster, anywhere in their targets faster, anywhere in the world. The jet tanker can repending the arrival of agents of the Harvester Band their director will be honored possibilities of graveling alleys. Jantzen of Spearman, was arrival of agents of Budget Director Percival Brun-riculture Stabilization Service were

without loss of speed or altitude.

At present they are refueled by

The doors will be open at 7 nm trucks have been districted on a charge of stempted on the sensor high school cafeteria. The doors will be open at 7 nm trucks have been districted on the sensor high school cafeteria. The doors will be open at 7 p.m. Trucks have been damaged due to terday on a charge of attempted on Mrs. Shotwell, but when ar
A charge of unlawful possession publicly after the meetings, and The meeting of the supervisors The Board of City Development As a result of the discussion, Jantzen, also known as Mrs. Jack The FBI in Amarillo was noting by Hagerty in response to questions the purpose of discussing the Ag-Following the arraignment, Mrs. zen did not have a gun.

rested by the officers Mrs. Jantof alcholic beverages for the purpose of sale was filed against Gent
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Truck Load Of

al police department last night.

Intoxicants

approved this morning. A plat for as the result of efforts of the lo-

Won't Help Prepare US' NATO Program

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-The White House said today that Adlai E. Stevenson has declined an administration invitation to help prepare the American program to be submitted to the December NATO meeting in Paris.

But Eisenhower's unsuccessful Democratic opponent 1952 and 1956 was willing, acording to the White House, to give his views publicly on the program after it has been prepared.

"The administration plans avail themselves of that offer of Mr. Stevenson," press secretary

James C. Hagerty told newsmen. Stevenson was not invited to accompany the President to Paris, .05 Inch O Stevenson was not invited to acnor has the White House made any overtures to former President Truman in connection with preparation of the program. Apparently Stevenson will be informed of he program after it is submitted to the NATO Council meeting, and and over-all gloomy weather prehe then will make some public valled in Pampa again late yesstatement on what he thinks of it. terday and today after a brief

Security Council Meets The American program, accord- weather. ing to Hagerty, certainly will not above 50 degrees dropped back be made public before it is subwhich opens Dec. 16.

scheduled after President Eisen- an inch of rain had fallen since 5 hower and Prime Minister Harold p.m. yesterday. called on the free nations to co- providing a hazard to shipping. the National Security Council and today. a large staff of advisers.

to meet threats to American se- Texas.

some newsmen were alerted that it might be attempted.

The historic flight was originated as a highlight of Argentina's National Aviation Week.

But it also dramatically turned by the commission prior to the discussion.

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The Security Council meeting of bids at 10 a.m. The proximately \$8,500 by officers, was stopped by two city officers at lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lincular new gutters and sidewalks, where needed, and a paving of bids at 10 a.m. The contract calls for the widening of broadcast for the widening of broadcast for the widening of lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lincular new gutters and sidewalks, where needed, and a paving of bods at 10 a.m. The closing of bids at 10 a.m. The tions' had been taken following of bids at 10 a.m. The dispersion of bids at 10 a.m. The proximately \$8,500 by officers, was stopped by two city officers at lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lincular new gutters and sidewalks, where needed, and a paving of bids at 10 a.m. The tions' had been taken following for the widening of lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 persons in addition to the lasted an hour and a half. Present were 61 per Investigation of the truck's load place, the cabinet room, was too

wheat bed contained the 160 cases of various intoxicants.

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The driver of the truck, Alvin with Vice President Richard M. Hold Meeting the Liquor Control Board from dage.

ment and the charge yesterday Gent pleaded guilty to the charge son's willingness to speak public- County Handbook, according to According to the LCB agents, to the administration on foreign

Walker was honored for an "out- of citizens wearing hatbands or

rald, first; Jack Gaddis, Dallas Jan 24 through Feb. 2.

Morning News, second; and Mel"We believe you will agree," and Times Herald, third.

A business meeting to decide tion."

Rain, mist, low-hanging clouds stint of sunshine and warmer

Temperatures that had ranged mitted to the NATO meeting above 50 degrees dropped back below 40 last night and this morn-The summit NATO meeting was ing. At 11:30 this morning, .05 of

Macmillan in a conference here Elsewhere, the weather was operate more strongly in scienti- Fierce squalls that broke up fic and technoligical matters to one shrimp boat, drove a second meet the Soviet missile threat. aground and crippled two others The President meanwhile pre- in the Gulf of Mexico moved off sided at a record-sized meeting of toward East Texas and Louisians

The movement of the squalls-The meeting, called specially, a low pressure area, forecasters One truckload of whiskey and was held as key administration of called them — was expected to Plats for two sub-divisions were wine will never reach Oklahoma ficials began to form definite lighten heavy rains that had plans for a new budget sufficient caused local flooding in South

The shrimper Agnes H broke up between Port Isabel and Port

holding a meeting in the county

According to the LCB agents, the whiskey and wine was taken to the board's Amarillo warehouse early this morning where it was stored. The truck was not confiscated, the agents said. The y stated this was the largest load ever confiscated in the Panhandle. Gent was driving an International KB-6 with extension sideboards on the wheat bed. A canvas tarp, covering the cases, was visible along the sides of the truck, which was loaded nearly to the administration on foreign policy. A qualified administration official told the United Press today he does not expect any "sharp" increase in the new defense budget from the 38 billion dollars that has been the Pentagon's "planning figure" since before Sputnik. The Democratic-controlled Congress came under sharp attack for the cuts today from Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn. In a speech prepared for Republi-

Fort Worth by President-Manager W. R. Watt.

In his letter to Pampa, Watt arged that a cowgirl sweetheart e named so that she can be introduced to the rodeo audience in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. The city also is invited to send its high school band so that

vin Carlisle, Waco News Tribune Watt's letter states, "that each Jack Childress; Temple Tele-worthwhile recognition and that everyone participating will have a

Judd Brennand of the El Paso show — oldest in the nation —

Other Matters Discussed

Directors Of Chamber Set Franks 'Appreciation' Date

chairman of a special committee Palm Room. appointed by the directors of the E. L. "SMILEY" HENDERSON, Meeting on Economics touch of the familiar Mozart skipHenderson announced that J. py manner. The third movement ever written by Debussy rounded

The "Appreciation Dinner" for to attend the dinner were urged ness Greeters.

"THE HUNT" was a typical by a delicate pizzicato from the viola at intervals throughout the movement of the first movement setting t The announcement was made ing of the CoC directors luncheon lic. Information; Newt Secrest, around the call of a hunter's horn.

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make arrangements for the din- presided over the meeting. He Ledge Craig will be in Pampa on seemed to settle down into a pas- out the programmed performance. In Joint Meeting er. Plans are being made by the appointed to head the 14 standing with those who completed Ecoout the full harmony which ala young man, and refused to write out the full harmony which alcommittee for the dinner.

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Tomorrow evening. Cain reported that the dinner will mittees are: Art Rankin, Agricul- a.m. in the conference room of vety smooth harmony brought the tempt.

be open to all members of the ture and Livestock; C. R. Hoover, the chamber offices. Culberson, Industrial; Mack Hiatt, ship dues for next year by 15 per their instruments to perfection and Charles Libove came on stage, sat be guest speaker. Reservations for the "Apprecia- Legislative and National Affairs; cent. Henderson explained that the made the habitual comparison down and discovered he did not Local members are asked to weather the convention next year

tion Dinner" are being taken at B. M. Behrman, Merchants Activincrease was needed to meet the seeker visualize the middle and have his music. The artist rose meet at the Pampa Hotel between will be held in Dallas or Fort If it comes from a hardware

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The piloting of the tanker by from West Texas The piloting of the tanker by from West Texas State College, tive audience last night applauded nini was anything but on the nation. the 50-year-old Lemay, who as Canyon, under the direction of Jer- the raganin String Quartet in the following its main through a performance of three ber Groups, could be a correct ti- the top of the sides.

up the second movement with a singing settlers the next.

the CoG effice and those desiring ities; Lewis Hackley, New Busi- (See DIRECTORS, Page 3) lower manuals of a pipe organ

According to chamber officials, school auditorium to open the FIRST VIOLINIST and concertber: Dvorak's Quartet No. 4. Its ing for the truck for several days relation to the composer's well as a result of a tip given them. added weight to the large U.S. display at the Argentine Air Week 300 persons are expected to attend 1957-58 Pampa Community

Conmaster, Henri Temianka, won audience approval by his informal

known "New World Symphony" in regards to the truck being in dience approval by his informal known "New World Symphony" in regards to the truck being in

changed and the quartet would mirrored in the Allegro, the first play Mozart's Quartet, "The movement, followed by the slower he had started hauling the alchol-won a first place last night at the the rodeo performance. Hunt," and dedicated it to all second movement embodying a ic beverages from Pampa re-Texas Circulation Managers As- Watt expressed the hope that the hunters who would be "shooting haunting cello solo set amidst a cently when sources of supply else-sociation convention in Galveston. city also would have a delegation of sentiment. This was enhanced able.

tle for the quartet's second num- Local officers had been watch-

announcements before one string was definite even though he suc- Pampa previously. was touched by a gliding bow cumbed to temptation by inserting when he spoke into the public ada third movement centering disclosed that the truck was obess system and commented:
"Programs are very fine things The quartet was composed while a car parked in the driveway.

Tom Walker they were made to be chang- Dvorak was residing in Iowa The truck was not seen by the ofamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of American ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, unamidst a community of Bohemian ficers, according to the report, according Temianka announced the first immigrants. The influence Amer- til they walked into an adjacent number, by Beethoven, was to be ica stamped on the composer was parking lot.

fourth movement to life, and reThe second half of the performThe meeting will be held in the Times and Herald Post takes the which has been serving the great Pampa Chamber of Commerce Aviation; Homer Craig, Fire PreIT WAS decided by the directained it on that level until the ance was also started off on a Borger Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. presidency of the association today, livestock industry for 62 years. and a charge of \$5 each will be vention; Fred Thompson, High- tors that members be urged to vol- end. Violist Charles Foldart and note of impromptu humor by Te- Mrs. Edith DeBusk, district gover- succeeding Frank W. Arnold of the We are grateful for your cooperamade to defray the expense of ways and Transportation; Frank untarily increase their member- Cellist Lucien LaPorte blended mianka when Second Violinist nor for Altrusa International, will Beaumont Enterprise and Journal.

(See CROWD, Page 3) 5:45 and 6:15 for transportation. Worth was scheduled today.

But, the same "bit" or "action" may be shot from several angles

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Fieldman, holds the painting for her. Reds May Build 1st **A-Powered Plane**

PLUCKY LADY-Mrs. Martin Roberts of Boston puts the

finishing touches on the painting of a dog with the brush

clutched between her teeth. Mrs. Roberts, 28, is 95 per cent

paralyzed with polio and has only the use of her neck, throat

and jaw muscles. She spends her days in a bed especially

equipped with a chest respirator. Her teacher, therapist Mona

CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent the outside. Incidentally, this dip-United Press correspondents lomat regards American Middle around the world look ahead at Eastern policy as a complete failthe news that will make the head- ure, and he holds that Dulles is

COMING UP tom-powered airplane Russia's ident Eisenhower goes out in 1961. will fly by early 1959, they believe. Barring the unexpected, the Inited States will not have one before the early 1960's.

try, 1958. Because of difficult ruidance problems, most of them caught in the moon's gravitational rect hit.

Friends of Ingrid Bergman say that despite her own repeated deabout commenting in public on city, probably Kansas City. Marty her future because, under her separation agreement with Roberto Rossellini, she is pledged to keep Dr. R. E. Thompson til they are 18 years old. DULLES

For what it's worth: Tokyo reorts that a veteran diplomat, who knows Secretary of State John

'One-phone'

problem?

will resign within six months at largely to blame. There have been numerous reports that Dulles Atomic experts in Washington would resign for one reason or anaredict that in addition to its lead other. Washington answers each iff missiles, Soviet Russia also will time that Dulles likes his job and beat the United States to the very likely will keep in until Pres-

The tip-off on President Tito's illness is due soon. The hatchet job on Soviet Defense Minister Meantime, the experts look for while Zhukov was visiting Yugo-the Russians to take several rockstants at the moon around Januck stands at the moon around st pleading an attack of lumbago. If would miss. They would get imminent end of the rainy season, he remains in Belgrade after the deld, whirl around it and return people will figure he's really sick.

But if he motors off to his mounto earth. But there's a good tain home or his retreat on the chance of scoring at least one di- Adriatic, they will figure his illness was diplomatic

SPORTS OUTLOOK Unless the fortunes of the Minnials, she will return to Hollywood team take a sharp turn for the neapolis professional basketball in the new year and plunge into better — and there is little hope movie and possibly television that they will — look for it to be work. Ingrid is being cautious sold and transferred to another

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their first six games this season. Attendance is bound to suffer if it continues to flounder. The Lakers, once world pro basketball champions, are not likely to last out the season in Minneapolis.

In this era of electronic speed, television production just doesn't television production just doesn't exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency does Vitamin By. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz, raw oyters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists. **'Better Food For Less'' FOOD STORES** TITO

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Marion, former Chicago White Sox sary to film the action in 20, 30,

baseball manager, offered to buy sometimes 50 takes, it was ac-

the Lakers last year and move cepted as a matter of course by

them to Kansas City. But a Min- all-except possibly, the producer

neapolis civic group raised \$150. - the man with the money in the

However, the Lakers have lost In this era of electronic speed,

By ROBERT CUMMINGS

ceed in show business today?

people many times.

Written for United Press

For Television Stars-Brains

(Editor's note: Vernon Scott nally pertinent definition of sex rors in performance. Young playon vacation. Today's columnist appeal, but today she must have ers today have to develop know-

portunity in theatrical attainments below motion picture appropria-

to develop, train and nurture the beauty with the vacant, blue-

of money were spent to preen rolled stockings and the marathon

is Robert Cummings - the man a reasonably high IQ. Without it, how quickly and easily for the with the prettiest girls in televi- her chances for attention and op-sake of speed and a budget far

Train Baby Star

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Now that In previous years, when the girl has been a treat to the eye,

have this chance to do a guest movie studios reigned alone in but acceptance of the "beautiful,

that has been asked me by many ment appetites, it was the custom You won't find the simpering

Is beauty of face and figure baby star with patience and repe-eyed baby stare and the pouty.

enough for a young girl to suc- tition. Considerable time and lots bee-stung lips. She went out with

have not only appeal in the eter- If she didn't walk through a No, Betty Boop doesn't work

neapolis civic group raised \$150,- —the man with the money in the Husbands! Wives

door just right and it was neces here anymore.

are considerably lessened.

column, I'll answer a question supplying fare for the entertain- but Jumb" is no more.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Community of Missions annual PaHolt of Pampa, recently reenlisted rish Parochial meeting. He left tone only to be displaced in the

Representation of the Pampa Optimist Club, held in the Poole's Steak House.

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Cross **Board Meet** Held Today

Red Cross Drive which is in pro- reports.

meeting. Sam Bergert, program nounced that a nursery and super- lo. training center for the Junior Red day at 2 p.m. Cross members.

similar assembly presenting pro- with their parents. gress of the Junior Red Cross.

Reports were made from stand- J. S. Stroup ing committees, and Mrs. John Rites Are

Mrs. Euna Lee Moores announced that five certificates were given Pending to persons completing the Nursing

secretary of the local chapter, re- Amarillo. veston last week.

Miss Grider announced that the ing to Pampa. Junior Red Cross representative Survivors include his wife, rium as well as the audience say- day, will be buried today. Sewell, from Borger has been elected to Maude A. Stroup of Pampa; two ing it was a very comfortable who makes his home in Akron, the advisory Board of the Midwest- sons, Loren Joe Stroup of Jal. place.

C. E. Jefferies in the chapter of Mrs. Laura Leckron of North ting down front. fice, according to Mrs. Shotwell. Manchester, Ind. fast meeting. neral Home.

CROWD

(Continued From Page One and walked from the stage to Temianka's gentle chiding as he ad-"Mr. Libove will be back, so Jee dressed the audience, saying: his music.

their targets faster, anywher ein family formerly lived in Pampa. Father Otto Meyer, C. M., is in of this great French composer of Bob Barrett provided the pro-Marine Sgt. Kenneth R. Holt, St. Louis this week attending a the romantic era, as it swung to the pay-

Tuesday night, as originally report. dently tired of this as he flashed ports on their current projects, THE HOLDING of a "Football morning, was the approval of the ed, it has been announced by Mrs. into a brilliant, but still somewhat and made plans for the forthcom- Banquet" was brought up by payment of \$4,250 to H. H. Heissentimental mood, as a finale to ing week.

The regular board meeting of evening meeting of Hopkins PTA its grip on the program and enting in the Community Well at the site of the new boosts and Optimist members and should not yield ed 1,000, including the combined in conjunction with the Quartertimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members and should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members are should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members are should not yield efforts of both Boy Scouts and Optimist members Johnny Campbell will be the the quartet. the American Red Cross, Pampa in the Community Hall at 7:30 cored the artists back and in payson's Cafe this morning at 7:30 to With Meaning," Mrs. Bill Steger, quartet numbers ever written discuss and report on the Junior Hopkins PTA publicity chairman, the "Andante Cantable" by

chairman, introduced the speaker, vised play will be provided for the Miss Sylvia Grider, who spoke on children of mothers, who attend Quartet submitted to the wants of being sold for \$5. the necessity and benefits of a the meeting of the unit on Thurs- the audience to play one move- A progress report on the Boys Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller, a scherzo. This rapid fire move- the intersection of Barnes and Miss Grider left for Amarillo fol- San Diego, Calif., were overnight ment is one that will quickly sep- Craven, was given and it was anlowing the breakfast to attend the guests Sunday in the home of Mr. arate the amatuer from the pro- nounced that the curbing around Junior Red Cross Assemblies to be and Mrs. Carl Goble and their son, fessional as the deft bowing in it the building would begin today. held in schools there today with Leland Coble was previous- kept all of the artists on their Also beginning today will be the representatives from Borger and ly stationed in San Diego with Mil- toes. It, too, brought the cello out concrete pouring in the interior of Pampa present. The schools will ler. The Millers are enroute to Ak- in its full glory to prove to the the building for showers, locker

convene in Pampa tomorrow for a ron, Ohie, where they will visit doubting that string quartets can rooms, etc. put life into nots, and do not An open house is currently beplay the type of music that is ing planned for the early part of far above and beyond the under. December, which will allow all standing of the average music lis. persons in Pampa to visit the

Concert Association President President Johnny Campbell said that with the work being done Lang and reporters what kind of an audience they had. Their ap- presently at the Boys Club buildcourse taught by Mrs. Walter Noel Mr. John S. Stroup, who resided prehensions were eased by Dr. at 300 S. Somerville, died at 6 a.m. Lang who explained roughly the help whenever possible, either Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive yesterday at Veterans Hospital in audience make-up. During the intermission, Temianka told reportported on the National Red Cross Born Nov. 23, 1887, in Kings. ers the Pampa audience was one Convention which was held in Gal- ville, Pa., Mr. Stroup was a vet. of the finest he has played to in Susan T. Sewell, 86, mother of foreran of World War I before mov. many a month. Second Violinist mer St. Louis Browns' manager Libove complimented the audito- Luke Sewell who died here Mon-

N.M., and Corporal Bernice L. One of the things appreciated Redlegs. He was a catcher with The next program on Home Ser- Stroup; and two daughters, Mrs. very much by the quartet was Cleveland, Washington, Chicago vice will be held Dec. 8 by Mrs. Leona Thompson of Overton and the behavior of the children sit- and the Browns.

Fourteen members and one Funeral arrangements are pend- formances to go . . . the next at- tists, including the world famous guest were present at the break- ing with Duenkel - Carmichael Fu- traction coming on Jan. 29 when Deutschmeister Band of Austria

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previously allocated by the city. approved.

for six years. Of his 11 years service, he has served seven years

Sunday and is expected to return second movement with a snappy and 35 mm slides of the Boy be sent to members of the chambooks, in the amount of \$255.92.

Barrett showed the group films of Lovett Memorial Library, for committee mothers in Girl Scout vives trip he participated in the amount of \$255.92.

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The slow and graceful mood reported from \$75 to \$125. The approved an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interesting parative meeting of the directors and all provided an interest of the directors and all turned in the third movement as provided an interesting narrative, meeting of the directors and all proval came on a request due to ate level will be conducted from 1 sports editors showed decided fa-Twentieth Century Culture Club Debussy settled down to his usual will have a Husband's Night party genteel self that has covered most tures.

The classes, un

Tchaikovsky. A number generous- In line with the boxing program, Mrs. Tom Rose, president of ly sprinkled with pipe organ like the group had a report on sales district and district championship games in Pampa. Johnny Campbell presided at the Stephen F. Austin PTA, has an harmonics from the viola and cel- of book tickets, which will be used games for Pampa was discussed. for the home matches. The books It was reported that the chamber

ment from a Mendelshon quartet- Club, now under construction at

Boys Club and view the work that As is usual, the artists asked has been done by the club.

ing, all members were urged to

SEWELL'S MOTHER DIES

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UP,- Mrs. Ohio, also managed the Cincinnati

THE SEASON still has two per- stage of junior high with 65 ar-"Vienna on Parade" takes the under Capt, Julius Hermann,

DIRECTORS

budget as a result of a decrease vester on Doucette and Lowry. taxes from the city for the Board of City Development. He stated that the payment this year Ordinance 482, providing for is being made on the basis of annexation of two blocks in the nine cents instead of the 10 cents Jarvis-Sone No. 2 addition, was

THE SPRING membership round up was set for the first

Johnny Campbell, who explained kell for the drilling of the water

COMMISSION

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Annexation The third and final reading o

timist members, and should reach quet. It was the decision of the di-would furnish a free luncheon to headquartered in Pampa, it was the American Red Cross, Pampa in the Community Hall at 7:30 cored the artists back and in payChapter, held a breakfast in Johnp.m. His topic will be, "Guidance ment received one of the finest during the early part of Decemreation Committee should make was referred to chamber managBeale was commander of the batarrangements for the banquet. | er, E. O. Wedgeworth, to see if talion.

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Other Business

ment of monthly bills of the city in and Intermediate Girl Scout lead- bers, attending the classes are askthe amount of \$22,840.70 and bills ers, assistant leaders, and troop ed to leave their children at the It was decided that letters would of Lovett Memorial Library, for committee mothers in Girl Scout nursery,

on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the City Club Room, instead of on describable charm. Debussy evi.

The classes, under the direction day to win the 1958 world soccer of Mrs. John Holt Jr. and Mrs. E. title. Brazil and Argentina were mission, before adjournment this J. Griffin, will be a simplified the top picks of 45 editors rolled.

Christmas tree sales have reach- that in past years the chamber, well at the site of the new booster

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

Arts, Crafts Course For **Girl Scouts**

Correction

In reporting yesterday, on the Inspector General Inspection of the 474th Field Battalion which is

The possibility of obtaining bi- any schools were willing to play Lt. Col. Dock A. Stuart is com mander of the 474th Field Battalion while Lt. Col. Beale is the Army Advisor stationed in Pampa.

course, which will include crafts that could be used as Christmas gifts, made simple and inexpensive materials.

A nursery for children of members attending the course will be held in Girl Scout Rotary House, which is located at the corner of In other action this morning the A simplified arts and crafts Scott and Finley Streets, with a

voritism toward South America toin 15 countries with England also drawing strong support.



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larold Anderson, 2100 Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist, with Mrs. Wes

Langham, 1806 N. Sumner,

9:30-Virginia Owens Circle,

9:30 Mary Alexander Circle,

9:30-Lillie Rogers Circle, First

9:30-Oleta Snell Circle, First

THURSDAY

2:00-Lamar PTA, school audi-

2:00-Stephen F. Austin PTA.

7:30-Hopkins PTA, school au-

2:15-Horace Mann

IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Carlton, 1313 Duncan.

Club, City Club Room.

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WEDNESDAY

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Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

school auditorium.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, guest speak-

er, on "Civil Defense.

One day last April a Chinese friend and I were approaching the statue. Suddenly my friend broke into a shout of laughter. "Look at that fool!" he cried, "He's so busy thinking thoughts that he can't even see that the tree in front of him has burst into blos-

Today, many of us suffer from the ""Thinker's" blindness.

For example, a mother writes, "As you know, professional ballet First Baptist with Mrs. B. dancing is a very hard life. Our Clark, 1036 Huff Rd. 14-year-old daughter who's been 9:30 Darlene Elliott Circle studying ballet has told us she First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. wants to make it her career. It Green, 510 N. Somerville. worries us, as we don't think she's cut out for it. . . Baptist, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell,

If these parents will rejoice in 1100 E. Kingsmill, their child's joy in dancing instead 9:30-June Petty, Circle, First of brooding over how it may one Baptist, with Mrs. E. Stidham, 304 day abuse her, they will do her N. Banks. and themselves the wisest favor.

Children change their ambitions Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. Burba, as often as we change our hairdo's or household equipment. For guests, we may have always laid 9:45 — Woman's Society of the table with the silver service our parents gave us for a wedding dist, Fellowship Hall. present. Then one night we dine 10:00-Bishop Seaman Guild. with friends who have discarded St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, their silver for a new service of Parish Hall. to dinner - and get ourselves a ernor, guest speaker. Meet at stunning, new, streamlined service Pampa Hotel for transportation. of stainless steel.

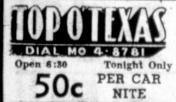
But our experience with the Moose Hall steel was necessary before we were ready to recognize the disadvantages of the silver,

In exactly the same way boys 2:30—Senior Citizens ing new experience that leaves Opti-Mrs. Club as hostesses. them with new material for new 2:00—Sam Houston PTA, school ideas about the kind of work they auditorium. want to do in the world.

So we are wasting valuable en- torium. ergy when we get all bogged down in worried thoughts about what one of these ambitions may do to them.

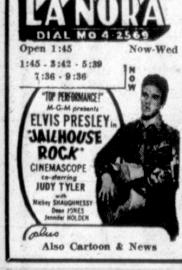
The reality is, this 14-year-old girl is bursting into blossom be school auditorium. fore her parents' eyes. She's dis- 7:00 - OES Gavel Club with covering her powers to create Mrs. O. A. Davis, 335 N. Faulkner, grace and beauty. To refuse to see 7:00-B. M. Baker PTA, Dad's this is to resemble that self-ab- Night. sorbed "Thinker" who couldn't see Father's Night. the pear tree in front of him.

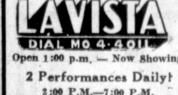
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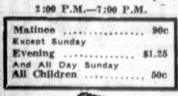


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Doris Wilson, Editor



FINNISH PANCAKES with cranberry sauce can provide zest for that Friday after Thanksgiving meal. COOK'S NOOK

Finnish Pancakes Delicious And Different Friday Fare

NEA Food and Markets Editor Six Finnish settlers in Washing-

ton State began growing cranber- cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1/2 small ries in 1914. Although the first bogs lemon sliced very thin, 1/2 cup brostainless steel. We discover we 5:45-Altrusa Club. Joint meet- were planted there as early as the ken walnuts or filberts. don't want to polish knives, forks ing in Borger with Amarillo Club. 1880's, the Finnish influence is Combine cranberries, sugar, and spoons every time people come Mrs. Edith DeBusk, district gov- largely responsible for the growth ter and lemon. Bring to a boil and 8:00-Women of the Moose, "The Cape Cod of the West." Washington also supplies about serving.

perfect dinner.

Thanksgiving Dinner: Creamy cot- tea, milk. tage cheese spread and crackers, broiled salmon, Washington style; hot potato salad, pickled pears, squash rings with chopped nuts, cardamon bread, hot rolls, Finnish PTA, pancakes with cranberry topping, coffee, tea, milk.

FINNISH PANCAKES (Serves 4) One cup sifted flour, 11/2 cups

milk, 2 eggs, separated, 1/4 cup 7:00-Woodrow Wilson PTA, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon melted butter, thin slices of apple.

Mix flour and milk until very mixture, together with the melted met Mrs. Ward Thursday after Bible study; and Jimmy butter, and blend well. Fold in stif- noon at Senior Center in the Lo- programs and literature. 2:30 Worthwhile Home Dem- fly beaten egg whites. To make vett Memorial Library and found onstration Club with Mrs. J. L. pancakes, melt a little butter in a her to be a charming person that Carlton, 1313 Duncan.

Training Union Plans 7:30-Pampa Credit Women's droop in spoonfuls of the pancake chatted a few moments with her Monthly Programs mixture to make little cakes. and here are a few of the inter-

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11 or 2 slices apples on each cake. Four cups fresh cranberries, 21/2

of this northwestern cranberry in- cook until berries pop and sauce dustry. Part of the state is called thickens. Stir frequently to prevent

burning. Chill. Stir in nuts before witches, cookies and punch were Ten members attending were church parlor on Nov. 20. Refresh-70 per cent of the naton's salmon TOMORROW'S DINNER: West-9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS, catch. So for those who prefer ern broiled salmon, parsley boiled meatless meals on the Friday after potatoes, canned baby peas with Center, Thanksgiving, salmon and Finnish small white onions, enriched bread,

and girls are continually acquir. Lovett Memorial Library, with pancakes with cranberries is the butter or margarine, mixed green salad, lemon juice and vinegar, Washington State Friday-After- cranberry and nut tarts, coffee,

Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

ing, is celebrating her birthday to-

8:00-Order of the Eastern Brown on both sides. Add addition- esting things we found out. al butter to pan as needed. Place has three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

She owns her home, which she were served. time, she went to work as head- Misses ShirleyKeahcD niu ,aa-A Life, and In the Garden.' cook at Woolsworth. We thought Misses Shirley Keach, Diana Au- Mrs. L. L. Garren led the group surely, since Mrs. Ward was an brey, Patsy Moore, Sharron Moore, in prayer. accomplished cook and food-plan- Sharon Moss, Shelia Snyder, Kay Mrs. Don Cain, chairman, con prised by this advice, "Cook at Spence. ome only when you have to, and eat out a lot!"

Mrs. Ward is a life-long member of the First Methodist Church, having transferred her letter here from Oklahoma, when she made Pampa her home. She is a member of the Royal Neighbor Lodge and has been for 27 years. Two years ago, she was awarded a 25-

To the inquiry as to what her favorite hobbies are, Mrs. Ward replied, "Watching TV, running around and visiting . . . and walking. I love to walk. And I enjoy being in a croud too." She especially enjoys the weekly Senior Citizens meeting in the Lovett Memorial Library.

On her birthday today, Mrs Ward planned to have her hair fixed at a beauty parlor as she regularly does every two weeks. and then a trip down town for luncheon with a friend. To an energetic and lively person, may we say, "Happy Birthday."

Waysidettes To Make Toys For Orphans The Waysidettes 4H Club met

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Susie Tucker, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making Christ-

mas gifts and decorations. Each member plans to make a toy or doll to send to an orphan's me for Christmas.

During a brief business meeting, Miss Jane Howard was elected reporter; Miss Sue Turner, clothing demonstrator, and Miss Martha Patillo as food demonstrator.

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Bazaar Is Planned "Week Of Prayer" Meetings Planned By St. Paul WSCS

tian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church met for a business and executive board meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the church Devotional was given by Mrs. for scripture reference.

utes were read and approved and man, Mrs. Clarence Lutes,

wedding anniversary. Plans were made for a Bazaar

will start at 10 a.m. and a chili supper will be served from 5 p.m.

Chester Williams, J. W. Hopkins, John Walton, M. G. Helton, Charles

Girl Scout Troop Has Ghost Party

(Special to The News) fortune telling, and ghost stores. devotional, "We, the Church." in the Halloween motif. Refresh- will be in the home of Mrs. Rownments of pop corn balls, sand- tree on Nov. 20. served.

lan, Donna Moore, Rosalie McAl-cliff, Ell McCarley, J. L. Colville, lister, Beverly Heaton, Melva Bat- Clyde Medkeif, Hubert Batcher, dys Carter, Clara Walls, E. S. son, Peggy Horner, Anne Duncan, R. E. Dorsey Joan Jarvis, Linda Payne, and Eva Jo Duncan.

ers Mrs. R. C. Heaton, Mrs. For- members and one guest, Mrs. D. R. Killen, R. R. Lawrence, Price rest Horner; and Mmes. J. C. M. Lawrence, present. Jarvis, Calvin Duncan and Floyd Mrs. Irvin Cole expressed appre. Cook, S. C. Evans, R. D. Morris

Election Of Officers For Women's Union (Special to The News)

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN - Intermediate a.m. Mrs. Ward moved to Pampa in Training Union held a weekly so- Members attending were Mmes. 1931 from Bixby, Okla. She has cial Tuesday evening in the base- Irvin Cole, Thurman Cline, G. F. nora Dixson of Phoenix, Ariz. She gram for the month was planned. pson and W. A. Wagoner. Party games were played and refreshments of punch and cookies

ner, she would have a special rec- Dunivan, Margaret Grange, Rickey ducted the study, "The Social Witipe or a dinner menu that she Lowe, Charles Coleman, Harold ness of the Local Church in the would pass along. We were sur- Brand, Bobby Moore, and Johnnie Ecumenical Movement." The study began with the thought "We

During First Methodist Circle Meets

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society gether to say "No" and "Yes" in Mrs. Fred Cary, chairman, con-Kit Autry, who used Jeremiah 18 of Christian Service met in the truth. Though separated from ducted the business and asked that home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 many fellow-christians by the deep- the prayer cards be signed. Nov. Business meeting as conducted Mary Ellen, on Nov, 6 at 9:30 a.m. est political divisions of our time, 20 was announced as the day for by Mrs. Joe Autry, president, dur. Mrs. Pierson, vice chalrman, pre- all are united in Christ and main- the "Week of Prayer Program" ing which previous meetings' min- sided in the absence of the chair- tained in prayer and hope in com- in the home of Mrs. John B. Hesmunion with them."

ing notice of the special program Church" was given with the whole gave the last chapter of the study. for the Week of Prayer to be held group participating. The meeting Mrs. Lane was assisted by Mrs. cash donation had been received in the individual circles this year. was closed with the singing of the W. B. Ewing who reported on the from Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Circle 1 is having its observance lymns, "God Be With You" and "Ecumenical Conference." to the WSCS in honor of their 24th of this occasion on Nov. 20 in the "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." home of Mrs. W. L. Rowntree.

to be held Dec. 5. Fried pie sale the "Life of Albert Schweitzer," ren, 2120 Charles. will begin at 9 a.m.; sale of hand- given by Mrs. Aubrey Steele re- Members present were Mmes. 5-37. work, gifts, cookies and candies cently, was brought to the atten- Paul Brown, W. C. Puryear, Ro- Those attending were: Mmes. W. tion of the group.

Mmes. W. J. Fletcher, J. D. Hill, cial Witness of the Local Church tors, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, and Mrs. man, R. W. Lane, T. M. McBrayin the Ecunemical Movement." | Charles Thompson. Following discussion on the out-

Norton, Bill Sargent, E. S. Scholl, growth the study should have, W. I. Gilbert, and Bill Matejow- three things were decided to be Mrs. Hans Davis, opening with brought before the board: 1) to prayer by Mrs. Joe Weaver. Mrs. the nail will check excessive chipdo something for the Senior Citi- Dosier, chairman, held a short ping of nail polish. Do this by apzens group; 2) to help work out business session. Announcement plying a cover coat at the nail tip an effective rotation system for was made of the Week of Prayer, after the first coat of nail polish the City Council of Churches; 3) which will be held on Nov. 20. to carry out more fully a visita- Mrs. E. S. Williams, study lead- over the entire nail. tion program, already in effect. | er, presented the last chapter on

SKELLYTOWN - Intermediate in witnessing and serving, in all ness." She spoke on world church-Girl Scout Troop 49 held its Hallo- areas of life, were throughly dis- es and Protestant churches and ween party in the Skelly Schafer cussed. Enlightening facts were what our own local church could club house on Oct. 31. A scavenger brought up and discussed. The do to better the church. She conhunt was held by the group, also, meeting was closed with a group cluded the meeting with a devo-The club house was decorated. The next meeting for the group members reading in unison.

Attending were Misses. Ann Har- ance, Loyce Caldwell, Glenn Rad- social hour.

CIRCLE II Circle 2 met in the home of

ciation to those members partici. and the hostess. pating in the UNICEF drive and to those who help with the district meeting.

Mrs. G. F. Branson, study leader, brought the final chapter on SKELLYTOWN — An election of the study, "In Every Place a The officers for the ensuing year was Voice." She placed emphasis on held at a recent meeting of the what the church laity can do Womens Missionary Union of the about the problems of our time. First Baptist Church, Mrs. Odell "Some of the present problems | 0 COUDIES CUD Mrs. Iva Ward, 415 W. Brown- Hassler was hostess to the group, are 1) forces that tend to enslave New officers are, Mmes, Cletus the mind; 2) freedom of thought day. Which birthday is quite be- Collins, circle chairman; H. M. and conscience must be protectits regular meeting on Nov. 5 in 7:30 Pampa Rebekah Lodge, smooth Let stand. Beat egg yolks, side the point. Perhaps you re- McLyndon, secretary; Darrell Yea- ed; 3) laity must know the limits the guest house of Mr. and Mrs. sugar, salt and cinnamon until member seeing her picture in the ger, community missions; Don St. of state power in relation to sep- Joe Wells, 915 N. Gray, with Milo 8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha So-thick and creamy, Add to flour Women's Section on Sunday. We Clair, stewardship; Odell Hassier, aration of church and state. We Carlson and Mrs. Glen Radcliff as willing to accept the host and hostess. price of Christian discipleship," said Mrs. Branson. The discussion H. H. Boynton, president.

was closed with prayer. The next meeting for the group ies were served. will be with Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, 1308 N. Russell on Nov. 20 at 9:30

wo daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe ment of the church. A short busi- Branson, Thelma Bray, Jack Graof Tonkawa, Okla. and Mrs. Le- ness meeting was held and a pro- ham, R. C. Martin, Chester Thom- and Mmes. H. H. Boynton, Joe CIRCLE III

Circle Three met in the home Horace McBee. of Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2107 N. purchased after selling a rooming Atending were the counselors, Russell. The meeting was opened the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and boarding house, which she op-erated at 500 E. Foster. At this Coleman, Marshall Geisler, and Beulah Land, Wonderful Words of

CIRCLE IV Circle Four met in the home of

The problems of the local church the current study, "The Social Wittional on "We, The Church." with

D. Morris will be hostesses in the Mmes. Travis Lively, W. Purvi- ments were served during the Those present were Mmes. Gla

Williams, visitors; and members Mmes. V. N. Osborne, C. E. Shellhouse, Joe Weaver, Bob Campbell Adults attending were troop lead- Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr. with ten Berty Robinson, R. E. Hamm, A. Dosier, Charles Worley, Tom CIRCLE V

The Circle 5 meeting was open ed with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Ewing as they met in the home

The meeting was opened by Mrs

Refreshments of coffee and cook

Mrs. Horace McBee spoke of planting bulbs and growing bulbous plants, after which the group entered into a general discussion of gardening and plant culture . Those attending were Messrs.

Wells, Milo Carlson, R. E. Darsey, Glen Radeliff, Byron Hilbun, and

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reports were given by all officers Announcements were made, tak. The devotional, "We, the Mrs. R. W. Lane, study leader,

The next meeting will be held devotional by Mrs. T. M. McBray. Highlights of the book review on Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Gar- er which was based on the scriptures I Kings 18-21 and Matthew

bert Boyd, James Wiley, George E. Abernathy, A. B. Carruth, Fred The guest study leader, Mrs. E. Newberry, J. L. Bain, H. H. Boyn- Cary, W. R. Ewing, W. S. Exley S. Williams, conducted the final ton, L. H. Hicks, Cleo Hoyler, J. W. A. Hardy, Lola Harper, John session on the study of "The So-S. Lyons, Fred Hart, and two visi- Hessey, H. B. Howse, J. E. Kircher, H. B. McCorkle, George Nelson, and W. C. Scott.

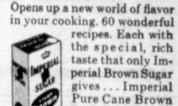
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World of Sports Weather Today Name That Tune High Adventure T:00 8:00 To Tell the Truth 8:30 Football Review 9:00 \$64,000 Question

9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:10 Weather, Dick Bay Perry Mason Command Performance Sign Off

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:15—KPDN NOW
:25—Trading Post
:30—News, Steve McCormick
:36—America's Top Tunes
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:05—KPDN NOW
:15—Sports Review
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10:10 Weather, Dick Bay 10:15 Command Performance Sign Off

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6:15—On The Farm

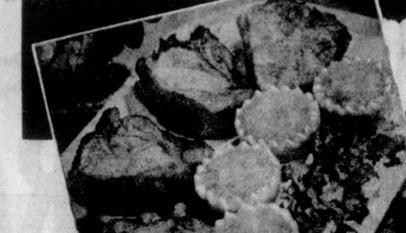
6:25—Weather
6:35—Early Morning Nows
7:00—Trading Post
7:10—Sunrise Serenade
7:25—Weather
7:30—News (Wed., Fri. & Sat)
7:35—Br .kfast Bandstand
7:45—Local News
7:56—National & Texas News
7:56—News
7:56—News 30-Bob Carney Show

11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:35—News
12:00—Memorable Moments in 12:25—Weather
12:30—Today's Top Tunes
12:35—Sports News
12:55—National & Texas News
1:00—Earl Davis Show
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6:45—Eddle Fischer.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30—Local News Roundup.
6:45—Little League Baseball.
8:00—News.
8:05—Music from Studio "X".
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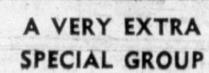


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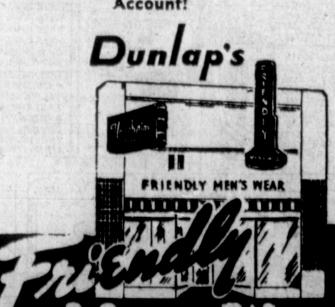
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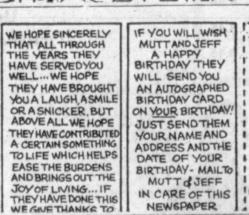
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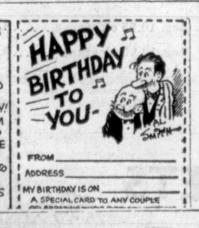
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Minneapolis and then enlisted in

tion's three perfect-record college one first-place vote, followed with tootbail powers, retained the 1-2-3 228 and 184 points, respectively. ratings of the United Press board Tennessee had 116, Navy 82, Army of coaches today in the extremely 79 and Duke 44. close race for the national cham- A shakeup in the top 10 may be expected next week following Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio battles between some of the rank

state, the three titans from the ing powers. Big Ten Conference, remained in contention right behind the top three following a weekend in which the leaders won as expected. The first six rankings were unchanged from last week.

Press (with first-place votes and won-Tennessee advanced three lost records in parentheses): notches to No. 7, followed in order by the service academies, 1. Texas A&M (14) (8-0) Navy and Army, with Duke this 2. Oklahoma (8) (7-0) week's newcomer among the top 3. Auburn (6) (7-0) 10 in the 10th ranking. 4. Michigan St. (5) (6-1) Texas Aggies No. 1

Only 57 points separated the 6. Ohlo State (1) (6-1) first four teams this week. Texas A&M was the No. 1 choice of 14 8. Navy (6-1-1) members of the 35-man United 9, Army (7-1) Press rating board; Oklahoma re- 10. Duke (5-1-2)

Rarely have four teams been in 14; 13, Wisconsin, 7; 14, Clemson, bouts. such close contention for the top 5; 15 (tie), Arkansas, Dartmouth, rating at such a late stage of the Oregon, Rice and Stanford, 3 each, sold in books of ten by the Opti- James Snyder season. In points, distributed on a 20 (tie), Notre Dame, Penn State mist Club for the home matches. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes and UCLA, 2 each. from first to 10th places, the Tex- Others - Holy Cross, Illinois as Aggies led with 307 out of a and North Carolina, 1 each.

United Press Sports Writer

'The big trend has been toward

nine-man line. It's a throwback to

Has Lost Twice

most of the time you're facing a a nuisance."

College contended today,

ball a throwback to the game as the field and flipped it to me."

ball control," he explained as he finally lost a game late the follow-

fense has become so versatile and and they were getting to be quite

50 years ago because now you can Before coaching at Drake, Ossie throw only enough to maintain the had taken a brief whack at prac-

Ossie's team isn't unbeaten this the Army at the outbreak of World

year, having lost two of seven War I, emerging two years later

games, but the pre-World War I with the rank of captain. After one

Springfield.

us go now."

it was played 50 years ago, vet- The boy said happily:

The Pampa Baily News



Pampa Boxers Go NEW YORK (UP)- The United college football ratings Into Action Tonight

307

The Pampa boxers have been team are matches with working out for the past four N.M., to be there on Nov. 19, and weeks in the bull barn at Recre- here Nov. 30. ation Park, in preparation for Traveling to Hereford 79 the season.

Opening matches at home will Name ceived eight first-place votes, Au Second 10 group-11, Mississip be Nov. 22, when the Hereford Dicky Powell burn six and Michigan State five. pi, 42; 12, Arizona (Tempe) State, team will compete here in return Kenny Powell

> At the present, tickets are being Bobo Honeycutt Books are \$5.00 each.

clamness and control

By UNITED PRESS

The Pampa Optimist Boxing December, and the workouts and team traveled to Hereford today boxing will move into the club ther authority from their respecfor their opening matches tonight when it is completed. tive leagues, because at the conclusion of Thursday's meeting Pro-Ball Popularity Shown at 8:30 in the Hereford Bull Barn. Also scheduled for the

Clovis, Frick announced that "a number with the team will be: leagues and clubs."

James Tucker

Jim Murray Charles Snyder John Austin Charles Coffee Clyde Steel Bobby Williams Wayne Morgan Donnie Shipp Jesse Ring

BOWLING RESULTS

well at Drake in 1921 and were profound effect on his players. His Your Laundry won 3, Duenkel & NEW YORK (UP) - Versatile trailing 7 to 0 in one game when credo is to "leave no regrets on Carmichael won 1 defenses have made college foot- one of the boys found a penny on the field" and his players admire Elks Club won 0, Brown & Hinkle

He hasn't done too badly with Boston Groc, won 1, Panhandle Ineran Ossie Solem of Springfield "Here's a lucky penny. Watch his philosophy, either. In 1937 two of his Syracuse assistants were a Tex Evans won 4, Friendly Mens surance won 3 Solem should know. Because Os- Drake did, too, scoring 15 points couple of fellows named Bud Wilsie currently is in his 38th season in the next few minutes to win kinson and Biggie Munn. A few

of collegiate coaching with an the game. After that, before every years later one of the best play-Cities Service won 0, Gate of collegiate coaching with all the game. They overall record of 160 wins against game the players would "find" a ers he turned out at Syracuse was Moose Lodge won 0, Cabot Office

19 losses and 20 ties. "lucky" penny for Ossie. They
That makes the tall, silent, didn't lose another game that year

If these penny for Ossie. They That makes the tall, slient, didn't lose another game white-haired man the active dean and the following season went unthey should. They were named Tex Evans, If those names sound familiar, HIGH TEAM GAME: coach of the year respectively in HIGH TEAM SERIES:

"I was kind of relieved when we 1949, 1953 and 1955. An honor Tex Evans, 2783 prepared to send his Springfield ing season," Solem recalls, "My he's been too busy being one of the coaches of the last half century.

Which Oasie never won but, then, he's been too busy being one of the coaches of the last half century.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME:

George Gray, 232

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES:

Bill Waggoner, 585

Greasy Sliding Archer Gains ticing law with his brothers in At 64 Years Garden Bout Whatever Happened To ... EARLE (GREASY) NEALE

NEW YORK (UP) - Welter-One sport at a time never was weight Jimmy Archer, a fighting Minnesota end can look back on year at Luther College, he took enough for Earle (Greasy) Neale. stevedore from Pier 88, will get last season's unbeaten record over at Drake and subsequently A major league outfielder for nine his first main event at Madison without any qualms or supersti- moved on to Iowa, Syracuse and years, he continued to coach foot- Square Garden, Dec. 20, for scorball. One season, he spent the ing his 12th straight victory Mon-"They cured me of superstitions There is something spiritual in summer with the Cincinnati Red-day night at St. Nicholas Arena. when I was at Drake University," Ossie's facial serenity and the legs and the fall directing a bril- Archer, 22, won his second con-

liant Washington and Jefferson secutive split decision over Tony eleven that wound up in the Rose DeCola of Brooklyn in their re-Bowl. In 1949 he was "pro coach turn TV 10-rounder. Jimmy took of the year" for his job on the the first split verdict over 21-year-Philadelphia Eagles but after 36 old DeCola in the same ring on years of coaching the string ran Sept. 30. out when the Eagles dropped him Archer weighed 148 pounds; De-

Cola, 147. Whatever happened to Greasy Matchmaker Billy Brown of the Neale? In all his years in pro International Boxing Club, which sports he annually saved exactly has no apparent connection with half his salary and in New York little St. Nick's, was at the ringtoday, at 64, "I'm doing nothing side Monday night, and signed and love it, nothing except play Archer for a Dec. 20 fight against golf and watch a football game an opponent to be agreed upon

Brown To Meet 136 takes on Nicaragua's Kid Centel. record for attendance was set at Brown's club and the 1956 cham- both teams were disqualified due

of possibilities were considered

said to be a month away.

meet with Frick this morning.

will not be secret.

155 Fans look on the main event as new high for a single day's at- Everything went pretty well ac- the referee ruled no contest. 80 an "exhibition.

from Managua, has a potent Washington, Chicago and Los An. humbled Michigan, Duke's tie of time limit to a tie, and in the sec-

Centella sports a 31-14 pro record and has kayoed Ralph Dusurprising draw.

Lopes will be in Chicago. in at about 138 for toright's fight, to win. The Rams' victory over Columbus.

Take Problems Playoff Berths To Be Decided In Fourteen Districts Friday

league officials discuss their franchise headaches with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick again today but problems were snowballing so fast that a solution was AA schoolboy football regular sea- Edcouch-Elsa in 32. son rolls to a halt.

League, American Association, sewed up spots in the playoffs Sundeen, Taft and Refugio are and Texas League were slated to opening next week, but most of deadlocked and Sundeen meets them still have to win or tie in Taft this week. Taft gets the crews stayed indoors Monday, It was learned from a high base-this week's final game to get playoff nod if it beats Sundeen working in sweat clothes, watchball source, however, that the clear claim to their district titles, since it also has defeated Refugio. ing movies and listening to scout-franchise switches being forced by Already in the playoffs are But, if Sundeen downs Taft, then ing reports. the transfer of the Dodgers to Los Dimmitt in 1, Lockney in 2, Per Refugio would go into the play- Texas Christian was an excep-Angeles and the Giants to San ryton in 3, McCamey in 5, Ranger offs since it has beaten Sundeen, tion. The Horned Frogs, idle last Francisco are becoming so com- in 7, Hamilton in 8, Lewisville in plex that they won't be settled un- 10, Terrell in 12, Bonham in 13, feat Anson to gain the district 4 workout of the season in preparatil the winter major-league meet New London in 15, Marlin in 17, berth, Electra must whip Burk- tion for Texas. The Frogs concens

to a meeting held last Thursday, districts 6, 16 and 30. but unlike that earlier get-together

There are undisputed leaders in Stav Inside Officials of the Pacific Coast Fifteen teams already have all other districts except 29 where

ings in Colorado Springs, Colo., in Jasper in 18, Belton in 20, Liberty down Mesquite in 11, Atlanta Southern Method down Mesquite in 14, Brady in 24 and San Antonio Sam Hous-Today's meeting is a follow-up ton in 28. There are no teams in must defeat De Kalb in 14, Brady must down Burnet in 19, La enjoying a light workout. The Showdown games in which the Boling must down West Columbia maged with the freshmen.

Presumably, officials at today's winner gets the title and the play- in 26 and Goliad must defeat off include Schulenburg at Gon- Pleasanton in 27.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

By UNITED PRESS Southwest Conference

Grange must whip Giddings in 21, third and fourth teams scrim-

Rice devoted most of its time to a report on Texas A&M after a light workout in sweatsuits. Baylor didn't even work out, The Bears have an open date Sat-

which the representatives at the meeting will take back to their In All-Time Record Affendance Wrestling

By HARRY WISMER By HARRY WISMER the Forty-Niners really tightened (Written For The United Press) things up and only two games sep-NEW YORK (UP)-The increas- arate the first five elevens. 85 Cantella Tonight ing popularity of professional foot. In the East, things have boiled World's ball was again demonstrated this down to the Cleveland Browns and went to no decision last night in 136 lightweight champion Joe Brown past weekend when an all-time the New York Giants. Paul the Sportsman Club main event as

148 la in an overweight brawl tonight Los Angeles, and a new high was pions have a good edge on the to unorderly brawling following the 160 to warm up for his title date with set in the overall picture for the others and will battle it out. entire National Football League. We had five winners in our pro Iron Mike DeBiase, Great Bolo Tonight's 10-rounder heads the More than 102,000 saw the Rams selections this week, only the and Art Nelson had gained one fall 75 Tuesday night boxing card in city take the Forty-Niners at the Coli- Forty-Niners crossed us up. Van and the team of Leo Garibaldi, 60 auditorium but isn't expected to seum, and more than 311,000 saw Brocklin's passing was better than Tokyo Joe and Hans Schanable had 85 draw more than a \$5,000 gate, the six games on Sunday for a Y. A. Tittle's.

tendance for the league.

Chavez among others. Brown's that things are tightening up in ently nothing is going to.

cording to form in intercollegiate In the first event, Bolo and

July when Lopes held him to a next Monday rolls around three important games this coming Pampa Shriners. Sportsman Club teams could be tied for first place, weekend. In the Big Ten, where is located one mile south of town Brown's title defense against San Francisco, Detroit and Balti- upsets are frequent Ohio State on the Lefors highway. more, and right now every team goes all out for the Rose Bowl Both Brown and Centella weigh but Green Bay still has a chance bid in their game with Iowa at Average weight of the skin of

first two falls.

But Centella, the left hook artist There were three sellouts, in ranks Saturday, Illinois again Schanable battled the 15 minute. unch and could put a crimp in geles. That's proof positive, that Navy was a mild upheaval, and ond, Nelson and Tokyo Joe receiv-Brown's championship plans if he pro football has gripped the fans North Carolina State got a major ed a disqualification for no winner. in more convincing fashion than setback by William and Mary. The semi-final, Iron Mike and Nothing disturbed the three lead- Garibaldi also received a disqualiord and has kayoed Ralph Du-pas, Maxie Docusen and Carlos Still on the pro front, we see as Aggies and Auburn, and appar-mined.

last fight was with Lopes last the Western Division. By the time On the bowl front we have two evening at 8:30, is sponsored by the

Langtord, Peterson Are Top Harvesters



ROBERT LANGFORD

Following the coaches' grading cent; Bob Arthur, 57 plays with 63 of Friday night's Plainview game, per cent, Mert Cooper, 17 plays Gary Peterson ranked as the top with 59 per cent and Frank Snow, offensive player and Robert Lang- 58 plays with 55 per cent. ford was graded as the most out- In comparison as a team, the Harvesters outgained the Plain-

standing on defense. Peterson, a 170-pound senior view Bulldogs in rushing, 389 to tackle participated in 71 plays to 349, but fell behind in passing 71 gain the top offensive grade of to 125, to put the Pampa team 79 per cent. Langford, also a sen-slightly behind in total offense, 460 ior, ran 59 plays defensively for a to 474. For the season, in comparison

grade of 75 per cent. In grading the films, coaches to 536 yards passing and 1,531 subtract from 100 per cent the yards rushing for an over-all of numbers of errors made, to ar. fense of 2,067 yards. All opposing rive at the individual grades. teams have gained 2,028 rushing, Following on offense was Jim 325 passing for a total of 2,353.

Scott, 64 plays for 78 per cent; In the district, the Harvesters Robert Langford, 74 plays for 78 have gained 309 yards through the per cent; Don Bigham, 71 plays yards rushing for an over-all offor 73 per cent, and Gary Wil- 1,225 total offense. District oppobelm, 75 plays at 71 per cent. sition has gained 212 yards pass-Other top men defensively were ing and 1,119 rushing for a total Jess Ingle, 28 plays with 64 perof 1,331 yards.



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DIAPER DIVISON SPEEDSTER - Debbie Bennett, of 305 Canadian, was the only Pampa entry winning first place in the North Texas Championship roller skating speed races, held in Amarillo last Sunday. Debbie won the diaper division race, which includes contestants of ages six to 11.

Pampans Place In Skating Races

Debbie Bennett and Erma, Hen- ages of six years and under. son were two Pampa entries who Erma placed second in the Juvewon top honors in the North Texas nille Girls division, which include Championship skating speed races, lages of seven to 11. She is the held in Amarillo last Sunday.

Henson of 455 W. Wilks. Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Competing in the races were Troy Bennett of 305 Canadian won teams from Pampa, Borger, Amathe diaper division, which includes | rillo and Dallag.

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Highway Program

The gigantic Federal highway program is up against a financial road block of multi-billion dollar dimensions.

Administrators of the giant enterprise are preparing a report for the returning Congress that will indicate the cost of the 41,000 mile Interstate Systemheart of the program enacted in 1956-will exceed estimates by \$7-\$12 billion.

The officials themselves are maintaining a discreet silence, but well-authenticated reports say they are struggling to keep the revised budget to \$40 billion, as compared to an original estimate of \$27.5 billion, for the Interstate System.

Their report will go up to Congress early in Janu-

In the meantime, they say there is no immediate threat to the program's solvency. At the end of September the Highway Trust Fund showed a balance of about \$742 million. About \$510 million of this was invested in short-term Treasury issues drawing 2 7-8 per cent interest.

That balance represents the surplus of tax collections over expenditures, expected in the early stages of the program when more planning than actual building is in progress.

The new and increases taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks and buses that went into effect July 1, 1956, brought in \$2,082,000,000 through last Sept. 30. In the same 15 months, expenditures for the highway program totaled \$1,340,000,000.

First year tax receipts were \$60 million or 3.6 per cent, below the estimated amount, the Treasury officials do not regard that as alarming. When new taxes are involved, they expect that much of an estimating error.

The controversial new tax of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds on heavy trucks and buses, for instance, yielded only \$27 million instead of the estimated \$46 million.

Treasury still believes the taxes will produce enough revenue to meet the originally estimated costs of the road program. However, they see a delay in the completion of the Interstate System from 1970, which Con-

The reason for the stretchout is this. Congress authorized construction of the interstate road network in 13 years, but provided the taxes to pay for it would be collected over a 16-year period. At the same time, it ordered the Treasury not to permit the road program. to go into the red at any time.

Treasury now estimates it will take all 16 years' tax receipts to pay for the roads, even at their originally estimated cost. So the building cannot be completed in less than 16 years.

Libertarian Stand

"Would you let them starve?" "Do you think people ought to live in slums?" "Would you let them die for want of medical care?" "Aren't all children entitled to an education?" "Shouldn't old people be comfortable after retirement?"

Those who believe that the state should do more for the people never tire of hurling the above questions at those who believe the powers and functions of government should be reduced and the area in which free iniative and self-reliance may be exercised expanded. Here is how Howard Kershner of Christian Foundation Inc., would answer.

Let it be understood that it is precisely because the libertarian wants less hunger, better housing, better education, improved medical care, more comfort in retirement and a higher scale of living all the way round, that he advocates less government, sound money, selfreliance, observance of the moral law, and freedom in the market places.

Less suffering, abolition of poverty, better living and improved opportunity for cultural and spiritual development is as much the goal of the libertarian as it is of the advocate of the welfare state. How to reach the desired objective is the question that divides these two groups.

The welfare stater, the socialist, the communist and the fascist all believe that the way to have more and live better is through government-managed economy and varying degrees of government ownership and/or control of the means of production.

The libertarian replies that government-controlled economy has always failed and that the degree of its failure has been in almost direct proportion of the extent and thoroughness with which the government control and the central planning has been exercised. Those countries having the most of it fared the worst and those countries having the least of it have done the best.

The libertarian points out that the freest peoples who have restricted their governments to the least degree of intervention, and have exercised the most initiative and self-reliance in economic activities have made the most progress toward abolishing poverty, relieving toil and suffering, and achieving material well-being and opportunity for cultural development.

The libertarian stands on record and claims the decision. Socialism loses on the basis of its poor performance. Freedom wins as a result of its spectacular record of accomplishment. Freedom has shown that it can produce more food, more and better housing, better medical care, better education and more comfort in retirement than any socialist scheme ever devised.

Free men have achieved and can achieve the nearest thing to abundance ever known in this world. There is nothing in the record of socialism to cause men to hope that it can accomplish a quarter as much.

BETTER JOBS

"Why Humans Must Be Free"

I want to quote from an article written by V. Orval Watts in the November "The Freeman" on "Why Humans Must Be Free."

Dr. Watts has written several books and is a lecturer and economic consultant in Southern California. He was formerly economic adviser for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. From here on

"Man makes progress - he develops his human qualities - as he exercises his powers of choice and recognizes responsibility for his own acts. This is why government cannot promote human progress except as it establishes freedom, which is the political condition for voluntary action.

"For humans are not only purposive beings, as all living creatures are. They are also selfcontrolling or self - directing. That is, they choose their purposes and their methods for pursuing their purposes. This means that they gain human quality only as they exercises this power of choice and learn to use it skillfully - that

"Other creatures pursue purposes largely dictated by built-in reflexes and instincts. By instinct a bird seeks out certain kinds of food, builds its nest, preens its feathers, flies north in the spring and south in the fall. By instinct a hen scratches for food, and by instinct a lion stalks its prey.

"But man acts according to ideas which he himself fashions and selects in much the same way that he makes his clothing and selects his food.

"Ture, he has certain reflexes and a few vague instincts. These take care of some of his more basic needs, such as his need for air - if he permits them to do so. But he may, if he chooses, recondition his own reflexes and act completely contrary to his instincts. Thus expert swimmers and divers learn new breathing habits, and Hindu yogis learn to control even their heart beats.

"Man gets his controlling ideas by using the evidence brought him by his senses. But he himself determines what senses he will use, how, when, and where he uses them, and what ideas he forms concerning the sensations they bring him. He may close his eyes and refuse to see what is before him, or he may reject what he sees as useless or un-

"And as he sifts and reworks the data supplied him by his senses, he forms patterns of ideas, values, and purposes which govern his actions.

'Man Is Responsible'

control, man is not only accountsponsible for them. Like every other creature, he is accountable in that he must suffer the penalties for error as he enjoys the rewards for being wise and efficient, But he is also responsible for his acts, in a way that other creatures are not, in the sense of being 'answerable as the primary cause, motive, or agent.' (Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) For each individual human being can act or refuse to act as he wills, and whether he acts wisely or foolishly depends on ideas which only he individually can control.

"It is true that a man may try to evade his responsibility claiming that others compel him to act as he does. But as long as a person retains his human faculties, he remains self-controlling. When a bank teller obeys the command of an armed bandit and surrenders the bank's funds, we may excuse him on the ground that his employers and the bank's depositors do not expect him to risk his life by refusing. But he is nevertheless responsible for his act in that he chooses to make the surrender. We recognize this fact when we condemn a similar surrender by a guard who has pledged himself to resist such co-

"Would we hold blameless the father who killed his own child at the command of an armed thug? Then neither can we hold irresponsible any person who yields to coercion, even though we agree that discretion is sometimes better than valor.

'Not The Same Purpose' "We should realize, however, that when a person yields to a threat of violence, his self-determined purpose is to avoid the violence rather than to accomplish the purpose of his assailant. If he wanted to do what his would-be masters propose, no violence or threat of injury would be necessary. When violence, or force, is necessary to make men act, it is because the victims of it have purposes contrary to the purposes of the aggressors

"No external force can change these purposes or the ideas from which they spring. They can be changed only by the free will of the person who is to act. If the victim of violence chooses to act as his assailant directs, he does so, not because he has adopted his assailant's purpose, but in order to accomplish the quite different purpose of avoiding the threatened injury."

(To be continued)

SPUTNIK SERVICE

CHICAGO (UP) - Chicagoans can pick up their phones and get the latest Sputnik II fly-over time and visibility report. The phone company said it decided to include the report in its weather forecast so moon watchers won't have to venture into the cold pre-dawn weather in vain.



A Jug Of Wine-

National Whirliging



Administration Tries To Break The Bad News Gently

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Administration with great batteries of anti-misefforts to minimize the cost of a sile guns, and we have not yet a vast armory of interplanetary part to teach him anything. Who Sputnik-model military machine begun to produce these expensive and intercontinental weapons, the am I to instruct a genius anyhow? are only an attempt to break the weapons. They are still in the ex- experts believe that there will nevexceedingly bad news gently and perimental stage. as gracefully as possible.

"Because of this power of self- ing a Pentagon budget approach- consin, our last dreadnought to be commodity in any world war. ing \$50 billion annually. If economable for his acts, but he is re- ies are effected in projects always tic evidence of the coming changepopular on Capitol Hill - housing, over. chools, highways, public works, The accent must be on atomic

etc. - the extra funds might be submarines, destroyers and conkept to \$5 billion or so. But the verted cruisers capable of hurling civilian economy would than be nuclear projectiles against hostile deprived of new and needed facil- land targets. There will be a need carriers.

ALL-OUT EFFORT NEEDED- The future fleet must safeguard Although the public imagination sea lanes for supplies for ourselves has been stirred by the military and our Allies, especially petrolpotentialities of Russia's scientific eum, while they strangle the Comdvances, the Communists' gains munists' communications. Fighting necessitate more than a mere at a fairly well concentrated land foe tempt to match them in this sin- Russia, China and the satellites As the experts here agree, the perhaps the difference between de-

rospective crisis requires a "bal- feat and victory. anced and expanded" fighting ma- As the Royal Navy blocked a thine more than ever before, de- Hitler invasion of Britain, so ours opportunity for preferential treatspite the emphasis on missiles, must be able to prevent a Comrockets and satellites. Pending munist landing on our shores. volume production of those interontinental weapons, the United REDS THREATEN - Nor can Government attitude immediately

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28 Light brown

29 Land parcel

32 Large plants

31 The sun

35 School of

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36 Delaware

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39 Assam

40 Splotch

45 Bridge

42 Reiterate

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48 Tendencies

49 Puffed up

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50 Flock of

infatuation

silkworm

27 Fairy fort

Kathryn

6 She is from

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Columbia lake

14 Dinner course

and river

States and its Allies will need the ground forces, particularly is raised. more and faster jet bombers. As specialized units, be reduced or in World War II, they would be weakened. With possession of his our only means of destroying the new weapons and his psychologienemy's missile factories and cal triumph over the United States and the West, Khrushchev has

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3 Nautical term

1 Expanded

2 Renovate

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8 Primitive

9 Goes with

a bow

10 Hardens

mistake

7 Small shield

wooden image

12 Violent storm 31 Percolated

13 Domestic slave slowly

6 Powerful

5 Cornish town

But this bulwark requires our threatened fresh local forays, such assured access to the airfields as those in Korea and Indo-China, which now ring the Soviet's perim- and now in the Middle East, eter, from Norway to Korea. We must equip ourselves with These outposts must be protected small but powerful units to repel

21 Color

25 Stringed

musical

26 Unclothed

28 White ant

32 Paving

instrume

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Cubic meter

35 Obtains

37 Bootlace

41 Couches

46 Note in

43 England (ab.)

Guido's scale

47 Seize (slang)

44 Fruit drink

38 Crafts

today, the U. S. has only sufficient it before he eats it! one division to the scene of far- and takes off the skin with his ever, is entirely up to the inoff fighting.

but distant battlegrounds.

It is estimated conservatively NEW EXPANDED NAVY—The analysis, the machines are only From his place at the foot of It is estimated conservatively to make such shifts one becomes that the additional expenditure Navy will have to be rebuilt and as effective as the men who man Mary's bed he marches to the top, less tired and the muscles less may amount to at least \$10 bil- expanded along new lines. The them. And man power will be, in climbs on the pillow, and jerks tense. The body should be held lion for the first few years, mean. mothballing of the \$100,000,000 Wisdecommissioned furnishes drama- -

The Nation's Press

(The Wall Street Journal)

These columns have commentfor more and speedier aircraft ed frequently - and never hapabout the two different standards Government applies to business and to labor unions where "monopoly" and "competition" are

A Union Carbide company acquires Visking, and the Government files suit. Bethlehem and Youngstown, two big steelmakers, - control of the seas will be vital, want to merge and the Government throws up its hands in horror. PuPont must divest itself of its General Motors stock so no ment may exist. The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads talk merger and the question of

> The Government moves in the way it does in the name of preventing "monopoly" - through the companies involved in mergers and acquisitions can usually make a pretty good case for increased competition if the Government

> Unions are a different case entirely, and a reminder of how different the standards are may be found in the announced merger plans of two maritime unions.

Association, a C.I.O. union, and the Brotherhood of Engineers, an A .-F.L. union, plan to merge on January 1, 1960. In the meantime they will co-operate in collective bargaining, work together for a standard type of contract for li-

such actions against our faraway

the Anglo-French fiasco demonstrated in Suez, where the air-

would only let them alone.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial

Hankerings



Mac Has A Problem! His Dog Is A Genius!

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

MUNICH - What does one do feels that he is about ready. with a poodle prodigy?

I'd know what to do with a child go at it in a week or two. It would prodigy, just from reading about be a rare editor, indeed, who could the likes of Mozart, Fermi, Ye- refuse an article on, say, pets and hudi Menuhin and Mickey Rooney. their care, written by a poodle. Hand them a piano, physics books, are still in high chairs.

But Charlie, who flew to us over the Pole from the United States vets charge! three weeks ago, is a toy poodle, and his being a genius poses

There can be no doubt that he is a dog genius. Indeed, compared with all the other dogs I have ever had, he is a super-genius.

Jim Heneghan, who sent him to Mary and me from John Wayne, "The school doctor's report on obviously didn't realize Charlie's my daughter says that she has a capabilities. Hollywood pays dogs poor posture. Please let me know without half as much sense as what causes this and what can be Charlie thousands of dollars a done for it," writes Mrs. M.

private the army has been having the feeling of good health. Since such a fit about.

thing. Now the eating of apples, to it is during youth. you may say, only proves a dog Fortunately those who design is eccentric, not exceptionally public seating are recognizing brainy. Agreed. But Charlie doesn't more fully the importance of global conflict, if possible. As of just enjoy an apple — he peels comfortable seating which helps He grabs the apple in his paws posture. Proper standing, how

little teeth just as well as you dividual. would with a knife. I'll bet you that even little Isaac Newton standing, sitting and lying, Good MEN AND MACHINES - As wasn't up to that at ten weeks of standing position does not neces-Charlie has learned three lang-

borne units arrived too late to uages in the three weeks we have ground support the invasion, our principal had him. English from us. Italian Allies are in even worse shape in during the ten days we had nim this respect. The stalemates in in Rome and Florence, and Ger-Korea and Indo-China against the man since he has been in Munich. gathers in the lower extremities. less powerful Chinese forces re- Say anything to him in any one vealed our vulnerability on local of these languages and he understands perfectly. Thus, despite the Sputniks and There has been no effort on our

er be such a thing as a wholly out our reading lights at night "pushbutton war." In the last when he is ready to go to sleep. he hops over to my bed and does rcted straight ahead. The abdo-

That means lights out for the night. If we turn them back on he comes back up and pulls them

Charlie likes to get up at eight, an dhe lets us know it is time by turning on the lights.

Then - and I repeat, with no training at all - he jumps down and finds his brush and leash and brings them over. He will not go outdoors until he has been brush-

His wanting to go outdoors is amazing to me, for I have spent months trying to housebreak dogs. He not only wants to go outdoors, but he insists on going well-groom-As I write this, Charlie is on

the floor beside my chair, watching me intently. He never leaves my side when I'm working. Something tells me that he wants to have a try at the typewriter, and lying in bed. Many mattresses

censed officers and "for other benefits." The two unions already hold bargaining agreements with steamship line Now it need hardly be noted

that the engineers run the engines and the engines run the ships and that when neither are working the ships stop. The damage that could be done to the nation's economy in the case of an extended strike of 12,000 engineer officers is not hard to guess.

BAD CHOICE :4 COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)- A 27year-old car thief made a bad ally it must be adjusted to the choice of autos Sunday night and age and condition of the indiviwas quickly picked up by police. dual. But it is almost certainly a The car he stole belonged to local factor in posture, particularly FBI agents.



I am going to let him have a

Back to that apple eating habit violin, or movie script while they of his: am I glad he likes them! Maybe an apple a day keeps the vet away. And you know how much

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

Aside from the fact that poor He is only ten weeks old now. posture mars the appearance, it By the time he's grown he figures can also result in slowing circuto be ten times smarter than that lation of blood and interfere with poor posture usually lasts into Charlie eats apples, for one adult life, the best time to attend

There are three basic postures: sarily mean the position of attention required on the parade

LONG - CONTINUED standing at attention slows the blood circulation and too much blood This explains the fainting which sometimes happens to military men held at attention for long pericds. However, sometimes the sun is also at fault.

Ordinarily, when a stands for some time he should shift the weight from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. When the body is allowed tense. The abdominal muscles can be trained to do this without conscious thinking.

In sitting, the shape or height of the chair or seat is important. The trunk and head should be held straight above the seat or tilted a little forward. The height of the chair from the floor ough to correspond to the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel The back of the chair should be straight but comfortable fitting. Comfort cannot be ignored.

Too low and too soft seats tend to cause poor sitting postures. Since we are not all built alike, adjustability of seats is desirable when possible, particularly in

MUCH OF OUR TIME is spent are softer than they should be This results in too much relaxation of some muscles and tense ness of others. In fact, some backaches are produced by too soft beds. When this occurs, innerspring mattresses may have to be eliminated.

If a bed has too much sag, a piece of plyboard can be placed under the mattress. There is also a trend today toward greater use of "firm" mattresses. Good posture is easier to

quire if proper exercise is ob-tained. Exercise increases the supply of air to the lungs and improves the circulation. Naturamong the young.



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Santa Claus, Satellite Age To Get Together This Year

United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Santa Claus Oldster Held and the satellite age get together The old gentleman, number one

cover boy for Christmas cards, heads for his appointed rounds via rocket and space ship instead of reindeer and sleigh in many of this season's designs. Apparently his pack also is outmoded for outer space. It is missing in many of the artists' drawings. Santa Keeps Up

phen Q. Shannon, executive direc- der of two men. tor of the Greeting Card Associa- The sheriff's office filed two

Christmas tree ornaments, can- a stool,

association said. Apparently the "shop early" preaching is effective. Shannon Sheriff Sid Saunders gave this art said some persons began Christmas card selecting in July and and deputies questioned some 25

purchases have picked up speed since Labor Day. Now, with Christmas still six weeks away, the card counters are jammed. Two Billion Cards The association estimated the average American Household will and attempted to help the old man

Christmas cards make up half

Horsley painted one. A Roxbury,
Mass., lithographer named Louis
Prang published the first in this country in 1875 - and wondered whether it would sell. By the mid- tender struck him on the head "dle of the 1880's, he was printing with a beer bottle but the blow five million each year.

Some of Prang's cards came in other patron called the state highas many as 17 colors; some were way patrol. embellished with silk fringes and sold for \$3 each.

less costly, but may be just as artistic. One group, from the American artists, features reproductions of original works by 470 COUNTY OF GRAY

was a man who climbed out of the back seat and, with the aid of the woman, took \$138 in cash and jewelry.

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CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP)-In-

vestigators planned to question 17 closely today a muscular 79-year-"Well, Santa has to keep up old man who required 10 men to BEAUTY Counselor cosmetics. Try before you buy. MO 4-3726. with the times," explained Ste- subdue him after a barroom mur-

first degree murder charges Shannon said cards of religious against the brawny oldster, James character will make up 25 per A. Dixon of rural Palm Harbor, cent of the 35,000 designs avail- who they said shot to death two able this year. But in the cards men in a drunken rage because of general nature, 12 per cent a bartender tried to help Dixon 18 feature Santa, trailed closely by off the floor when he fell from

dles and floral decorations. The Killed in the fray shortly before In shape, most cards are "tall bartender, Robert Hutchins, 33, er and skinnier" than ever, the and Airman 3C. Bruce A. Hickman, 23, stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa.

witnesses for more than eight 729 E. Compbell MO 4-6151

Dixon fell off a bar stool while in a drunken stupor. When Hutchins came out from behind the bar send 57 cards, or a record total to his feet, Dixon flew into a for the nation of 2,400,000,000. It'll cost 70 million dollars to mail .32 caliber revolver and shot the bartender. Hutchins died instantly. The airman then leaped on Dixof all greeting cards sent, includ-ing birthday, get well and Valennesses said "had the strength of The Christmas card custom or- a buil", pulled loose and shot iginated in England in 1843, when Hickman in the stomach. Hickman an illustrator named John Calcott also died instantly, Saunders said.

appeared to have little effect. An-

The average card today is far Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE

ductions of original works by 470 modern artists. One manufacturer, Hallmark, this year lined uppaintings from Cecil Beaton, Norman Rockwell and Sir Winston Churchill.

LONDON — Ingrid Bergman, on seeing that a fire was burning in the grate in her London hotel room:

"Ah! At last I can get warm."

NEW LINE; SAME RESULTS
ROCKFORD, II. (UP) — John Norlinder, 54, told police he and a woman he met in a bar drove out in the country Saturday to watch Sputnik II go over, He complained that the only thing he saw was a man whe climbed out of the said County, Issae and estate situated in Gray County, Texas, as the property of the said C. E. Compton and wife, Nellie Compton, and Jessie Crump, a feme sole."

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ROCKFORD, II. (UP) — John Norlinder, 54, told police he and a woman he met in a bar drove out in the country Saturday to watch Sputnik II go over, He complained that the only thing he saw was a man whe climbed out of the Courthouse Door of said County, Issae and execution issued out of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, and Lourd on a picture of an order of said and execution issued out of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 20th day of September, 1952, in favor of W. T. Cornish vs. C. E. Compton and wife, Nellie Compton, and Jessie Crump, a feme sole, "No. 12,076 in such Court, I did on the 4th day of November, 1957, at 11 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described real estate situated in Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of Pamps, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of Pamps, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of Pamps, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of Pamps, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of Pamps, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition to the City of the Said County of the Sa

between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the Courthouse Door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. E. Compton and wife, Nellie Compton, and Jessie Crump, a fems sole, in and to said property.

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this the 4th day of November, 1987.

R. H. JORDAN
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas /8/SHIRLEY NICKALS
Deputy

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just a customer and is singing ret. Mrs. Doris Peck, 1009 E. Brown- such a customer-type melody as Closed, maybe, for noisily laythe old-timer quoted above.

Mrs. Jeanette Hayward, Borger items abroad nowadays that this But being taxed for furnishing Mrs. Doris Wilson, 501 Doucette one—a shocker to all us golden entertainment? Any tax sleuth Songfests Taxable

"Impromptu songfests of tavern Usually the impromptu vocalizcustomers may constitute enter- ing has the effect of emptying the tainment for purposes of federal joint of all other customers, of cabaret tax enforcement, in the causing windows to slam and Revenue District."

The item added that the tax Khrushchev, in response to a sleuths there desire to collect the compelling lyric urge from within, 20 per cent excise tax from small rendered a solo at a Moscow

spondent herewith enters a vigor-But if he breaks into song, tak ous protest against being shushed isk, the joint may have to pay from mellow song in the fear that Mrs. Ora Elem, 908 S. Sumner federal cabaret tax—even if he is the place will be taxed as a caba-

ing waste to the quiet of the There are so many alarming night-that I can see happening. voiced tavern singers-has been who contends that the usual imgenerally ignored. And yet, here promptu songfest at the usual it is, as quoted from the middle saloon is entertainment for anyof a long tax roundup in the body but the singers has no respect for the meaning of words. Usually Empties Joint

view of the Philadelphia Internal dogs to howl for blocks around. It is recorded that Nikita S.

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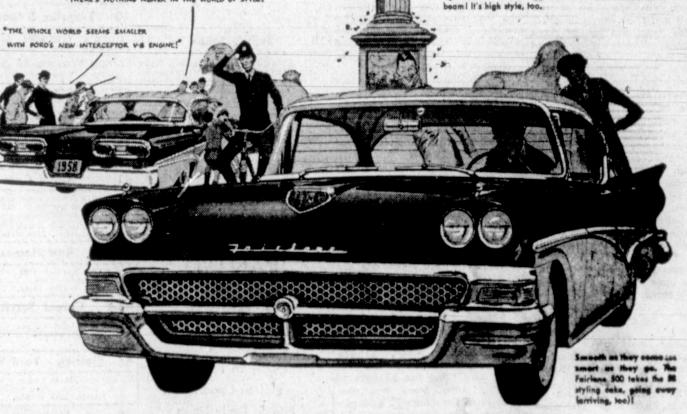
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have had it. So believes Frank Gallop, an about the television announcing announcer whose mellow tones business is the belief that we just have been caressing the nation's walk out there, pick up a piece tympani for more than 20 years, of paper and start reading and Gallop, an alumnus of such radio that's all there is to it," said shows as Milton Berle's, "gang- Gallop. busters" and the New York Philharmonic, currently works for "How untrue that belief is.

television's Perry Como. Gallop owns the mystery voice announcer is the product of long that booms out during the gag years of work. A voice that has station breaks on the NBC-TV authority and ease is not some-

Como Show. "Everybody keeps asking what's "I can name you two handfuls happened to the old time an- of old time announcers who are nouncer," said Gallop, "well, the still working hard - fellows like answer is nothing has happened Ben Grauer, Hugh James, Ed to him. He's still with us on TV, Herlihy, Don Wilson. I could tick The picture hasn't killed him at off dozens more. They're working all. In fact, he's making more and will continue to work because money than ever."

has made work harder for the an- less. nouncer. "You can take the "That's why all the dimples 'Stella Dallas' Show I used to do and wavy hair in the world don't on radio as an example," he said. mean a thing if those looks aren't "I'd walk into the studio 20 min-backed up with experience. That's utes before airtime, look over my why even 'Ghoul' Gallop goes on copy and that was it.

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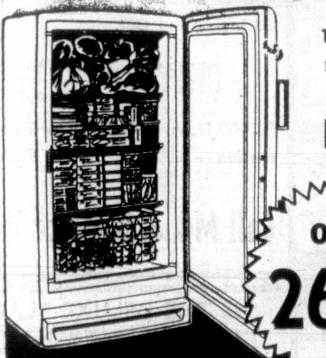
they've labored long and hard to However, Gallop confesses TV develop a flow that sounds effort-

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