West Texas fair this afternoon, tonight and

Thursday. No important changes in temper

On Iron Pipe

spent over \$88,000 yesterday preparing for new water and sewer lines and buying

ed bids on 30,000 feet of sixinch and 9000 feet of eight-\$14,031.23; and 40 new fire hy-

A Pampa firm, Pampa Supply, was given the nod for tile sewer pipe with a bid of \$6274.72.

from General Detroit Corp. for \$1375.04 the bid-letting to approve appoint-

over the unexpired term of O. E. McDowell. Final approval came on the bids after (e commission held a daylong session. The extended meeting was decided upon so that the way might be paved for next week's

and sewer lines

to present line to the city disposal

Gillespie. There it will join a north- ed March 3 strike. south 12-inch line. The new 12-inch The commissioner. Ethan A Neither side would comment. will begin at this intersection and Walker, said this morning ne- Ching wired Union President

Dies In Borger

Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, 70, here this week.

taken to Stephenville, Texas, for

Benefit Dance Set For Friday Night

more than the admission price.

Two Area Men To **Testify In Capital**

attempt to secure funds for re-

Those testifying will be E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber of commerce, and Bill Stubbs, Alanreed. Stubbs took the place of G. S. Vineyard who was to have attended the hearing.

Rufe Says 'Thanks'

Rufe Jordan, Gray county sheriff, today expressed thanks to individuals and companies for assistance in helping clear roads near Laketon from snow early Monday. hours were Bill Teague of the G. and K. Trucking Co., and Bill Braston, C. M. Jeffries Co. Also assisting was the driver of a Cui-

Dear Walter:

epori were true.

background :

Is Joe's Name

PROMOTED - Bill Ragsdale,

state employment commission

employee, recently was promot-

(12 PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

POW Swap Back

To Truce Group

"Politicians are a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people and who, to say the most of them, are at least one long step removed from honest

men. I say this with greater freedom being a

politician myself." . —Abraham Lincoln

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Bids Accepted For City Lines

new fire hose.

The commissioners acceptinch cast iron pipe from James B. Clow and Sons of Dallas for a total of \$60,930. They also bought cast iron fittings, supplies and valves from Viking Supply Co. of Dallas for drants from Clowe and Cowan of Amarillo for \$5783,96.

New fire hose was purchased

Commissioners took time from ment of Paul Crouch to the Board of City Development. He is to take

meeting when bids are to be opened on new 12, 16 and 18-inch water

The commission will consider bids on laying of 7075 feet of 12inch sewer line to serve Prairie village. The line will run along Crawford and intercept the present 12-inch line on Malone at Talley.

Survivors include four other increases plus other contract cent an hour boosts.

daughter, Mrs. Aaron Denman, items including arbitration, sen- The companies invited to toat 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Blackofficiating. The body will be leading oil companies to meet duction. services at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First aBptist church. Interment will be in the family plot Banquet Slated

under auspices of the Pampa for the event. In charge will be tound," his telegram said.

Proceeds will go to the Heart ter; Howard Archer, committee for Ching. cepted if dancers wish to donate mittee members. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 Strike In Mexico

Music will be furnished by Tommy Atkins of Pampa. Callers will Tuesday to call a nationwide strike cost-of-living formula. be Wendell Cox, Johnny Anderson, March 16 to back deneands for In addition to the 25 cents it

ington, D. C. early today to testify before a House appropriations committee Thursday in an pair of the McClellan lake spillway which was damaged by

floods last spring.

For Clearing Roads

Working with Jordan for 21/2



STRICTLY HAM - L. E. (Noisy) Jordan, president of the Pampa Amateur Radio club, sends out the first call from the new clubhouse at Recreation park while O. E. (Red) Payne, vice president; Herman Whatley, club trustee; and Charles Meech, secretary and treasurer, look on, Last night's meeting was the first official session for members of Radio Station W-5-TSV (call number issued to the club last October by the Federal Communications commission) since Nov. 28 when fire destroyed all their equipment which was housed in the old National Guard armory. The new clubhouse, located just east of the armory site, was built by the 20 members of the organization, Jordan said anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome to attend the code classes which they plan to set up to run five nights a week if the membership merits, (News Photo)

Negotiator Here An 18-inch sewer line, 12,841 feet long, will originate in the Carrerace addition and run parallel to present line to the city disposal

New water lines will include 6501 Mediation and Conciliation serv- by Mediation Service Chief Cyfeet of 16-inch pipe and 2738 feet ice arrived in Pampa yesterday to rus S. Ching yesterday.

of 12-inch. The 16-inch is to origi- begin negotiations between CIO Oil Oil officials and union worknate at the S. Hobart pump sta- Workers International union and ers of the Houston - Beaumont tion and run along Kingsmill to area oil companies in the threaten. Fort Arthur area were reported to have met at Port Arthur.

run to the overhead water storage gotiations would get underway O. A. Knight and the six comhere immediately and be held for panies that the strike "presents the remainder of the week. a serious threat to our defense There are over 1100 workers efforts and to our national econ-Mother Of Pampan

There are over 1100 workers chors and to be involved in the proposed strike omy." He said meetings tomormorainst the oil industry. Walker row would be exploratory and against the oil industry. Walker row would be exploratory and said he had been in negotiations said any other oil company ofat Dumas and will take up disticials who wished to attend

cussion with Cabot Carbon Co. would be welcome.

The union claims about 70,000 resident of Borger for the past Involved are Cabot carbon black members in oil fields and reresident of Borger for the past five years, died at 4:30 a.m. Cities Service Gas and Production Me's. Taylor fived with her departments, Sinclair Production a \$2 a day general wage increase Rep. McIhany daughter, Mrs. Arron Denman, department and Phillips Chemi- and other concessions. Average oil department and Phillips Chemicand other concessions. Average on the cal Co. in Borger and Dumas. The union is demanding wage the companies have offered 10- To Run Again

shoe; Mrs. J. W. Boyle, Fort Worth, Mrs. O. C. Proffitt, San Angelo; three sons. C. A. and Angel

the Scouts

93 cents to \$3.50.

Angelo; three sons, C. A. and day to settle an oil labor dispute F. A. Taylor both of Fort Worth, and head off a strike of refinery and C. R. Taylor of Pampa.

Funeral services will be held day.

Shell Oil Co., Sinciair Oil corp., representative of the 87th legis-middle initial, R, was also place and the Deep Rock Oil Corp. lative district made up of Cole ed on the coin so that there Clyde Mills. a s s i s t a n t to lingsworth, Gray and Wheeler could be no further misunderstanding.

John Lloyd Carruth was native of the 87th legis-middle initial, R, was also place of the 87th legis-m At 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Black-burn-Shaw-Brown chapel, Borger, with Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Borger, and Cition and six cent of the Country's oil of

Father And Son

Banquet Slated

than the CIO group.
Notices from the union asking Over 190 people are expected orderly shutdowns have gone to law and business administration tirely too intelligent to be sucked executive officer.

Carruth, secretary McIlhany, 33, holds degrees in The American people are entreasurer, and Draw and business administration tirely too intelligent to be sucked executive officer.

celebrate the 42nd anniversary of deadline. A benefit square dance will be Den mothers and Cubs will tion of the problems involved, a McIlhany's attention centered on hind such rumors abould be verheld Friday night in Legion hall make table decorations and tayors solution of the dispute can be measures aimed at modernizing itied before they are repeated.

square dancers, which includes Mmes. Leroy Spence, Nell Robin- Knight said he was studying ing school administration and members of all square dance clubs son and George Smith. Pack of the request to postpone the strike overhauling state hospitals and ficers are Dan Weedon, cubmas- call and had no immediate reply mental institutions. He was also fund. Admission will be \$1 per chairman; Wayne Kocheski. He told a reporter that his lation.

couple, Additional sums will be ac-George Smith and T. Hally, com-union members received a 6 percent wage boost in early 1950 McIlhany successfully sponsored and a 4 percent boost in 1951, several bills, one of which au-He said that under wage stabili- thorized Texas A&M college to MEXICO CITY - (P) - Mex. zation rules the union was enti- make agricultural experiments deico's telephone employes voted tied to 10 cents more under the signed to prevent wind erosion

Clem Followell and B. T. Atkins. A 60 percent wage increase. The is asking, Knight said, the union Previously teen-age drivers unemployes said salaries average also wants a shift differential of \$1.61 per day and range from 6 cents for afternoon shifts and 12 cents for night shifts.



ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS - Directors of the newly organized Texas branch of the national U. S. Hwy. 60 Assn. which met recently in Amarillo are left to right, top row, Russell Landers, Higgins: Frank Hobgood, Amarillo; D. B. Roberson, Hereford; Cecil Massey, Canyon; Foward Buckingham, Pampa; and Pete Murphy, Clovis. Front , Fred Pheips, Clovis; R. J. Bean, Miami; Frank Lard, Pampa, Aivin Williams, White Deer.; and E.



REP. McILHANY

Mills said the meditation service has not yet been officially notified of the strike by any other union than the CIO group.

Mills said the meditation service bloc, has a record of supporting measures aimed at economy in than the CIO group.

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Over 190 people are expected orderly shutdowns have gone to law and business administration to attend a father and son bandle of Pack 19, Cub Scouts, in Lefors at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria.

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The University of Texas, in by wild unfounded stories. In Russia the people must depend on gossip because their slightest cuestion concerning any story they and to teach the proper handling the stories and to teach the proper handling and the proper handli

a quick trip to Siberia. "It is my hope that by explora- In his first legislative term, Rogers arned that facts be- tion and practice will be held each the state prison system, improvactive in soil conservation legis-

> Another bill set up regulations der 17 years of age were not subject to any traffic laws of the

> Rep. McIlhany also wrote the present law which controls the use of 2-4-D weed-killing chemicals. At an earlier session he was one of the authors of the Briscoe-Colson bill which created the present farm-to-market road

So far, he is unopposed,

Rodeo Plans To Be Discussed Plans for the 1952 Top o' Texas

roueo will be discussed at a meeting of rodeo association directors at 7:30 p.m. today in the local chamber of commerce office. Paul Crouch, president of the association, said committees for the show will be named.

Recreation park August 5-9. To Organize Club

A meeting is scheduled for 8

The 1952 rodeo will be held at

Past Heads, Charter Members **Honored At Rotary Meeting** Past presidents and charter In giving a brief history of the "categorically reject" any Allied

members of the Pampa Rotary Pampa organization, Vicars said proposal to sidetrack Russia. He Have you heard the rumor that club were honored during a meet- the first meeting of the club was said the only solution was for the initials "J. R. S." stamped ing of the organization today in held Feb. 4, 1927, with 24 members the UN command to accept the on the image of Benjamin Frank- the Palm Room, city hall, in con- present. The charter was issued Red nomination of the Soviet in on the 1951 50-cent piece nection with the club's 25th anni- 23 days later. The late Charles Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia were those of Joseph Stalin? versary.

A constituent of Rep. Walter tended the meeting in addition to Im charge of the program were "Until such time." Chang said, to Washington to find out if the the present head was introduced Paul Beisenherz and Vicars. and asked to light a candle on a ..

Ropers, in his weekly newsletter, large cake to represent himself, denied it and gave the following There charter members present lit candles for past presidents not The initials on the neck of attending. Benjamin Franklin are those of Former heads present and dates

ROTARY PRESIDENTS HONORED - Past presidents and current head of the Pampa Rotary

club are honored during a special program of the organization today in connection with the local

club's 25th anniversary. Left to right are, front row: DeLea Vicars, Irvin Cole, E. Douglas

Carver and Dan Gribbon, Second row; Charles Burton, Farris Oden, C. P. Buckler and George

Scott. Third row: Ray Evans, Travis Lively, C. A. Huff and Fred Neslage. (News Photo)

ock, formerly chief of office were C. P. Buckler, 1931engraver at the Philadelphia mint, 32; Farris Oden, 1936-37; Dan Grib-The reason they are on there is bon, 1937-38; Travis Lively, 1939because for many years it has 40; Charles Burton, 1940-41; C. A. been a tradition and a custom for Huff, 1942-43; DeLea Vicars, 1945the mitials of the designer of 46; Irvin Cole, 1946-47; Ray Evans, the coin to appear on it. In 1946 1947-48; E. Douglas Carver, 1948the initials of the first and last 49; and Fred Neslage, 1950-51. Cur-

name of Mr. Sinneck, towit, "J. rent president is George Scott, appeared on ten-cent coins. Charter members present includ-The story was circulating at ed J. E. Murfee, Albert Doucette the time that they were the in- and Buckler. itials of Joe Stalin. This story Mrs. H. A. Whitfield of Muleiority, greivance and holidays.

shoe; Mrs. J. W. Boyle, Fort

Magnyhile, mediators in Wagn, les Service, Oil Corp. Sorony

Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler In view of these protests and John L. Carruth

Carruth, secretary; Jesse Honaker,
The American people are en treasurer, and Dannie Fitzgerald,

The banquet is being held to week postponement of the strike saw action in France and Germingh the deadline, saw action in France and Germingh the first to Siberia and to teach the proper handling and to teach the proper handling of fire arms. Meetings for instruc-

The first big match of the sea-

Charter members are Buck Catt, Clarendon today. Bill Edwards, Bob Coombes, Dale Hubbard explained how silver pose is to honor station attend-Honaker, Jimmy Bond, John Lloyd ing service. Carruth, Dayne Carruth and Ruben Baggerman.

charge of 4-H clubs in the county, by-laws for the newly formed or- nized during two dinners this ciub of which Welker is instructor, traffic and safety problems.

TO RETURN HOME - Pfc. Roy W. Feazel, who returned to the

United States from Korea Monday will arrive home Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Feazel, 801 E. Albert, Feazel entered service in February. 1950, received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and was sent overseas the following August.

storms and the procedure of cial music. son will be shoulder-to-shoulder cloud-seeding to obtain rain were. The banquet is being held with competition at Pan-Tech farms in explained to area farmers and and transportation and goodwill ranchers by Ford Hubbard in and reception committees of the chamber of commerce. Its pur-

Veale, Danie Fitzgerald, Jerry iodide when dropped through ants since they act as good-will McCracken, Henry Harnly, Paul clouds can produce rain. He is a ambassadors to visitors here. Miller, Kenneth Honaker, Jesse D. member of the Kricks cloud-seed-

Bylaws Adopted By Advisory committee members are John Wilkinson, Warren Hasse. New Organization

was instrumental in organizing the ganization which will deal with week

Shock Waves From Jet's **Rock Dallas Residents**

blasts from three high-diving Jet Force Fx6E Same Jet. fighter planes rocked Dallas coun- Chance Vought officials termed meeting of the Panhandle Personthe performances "familiarization nel Assn. yesterday in Borger.

Chance Vought aircraft officials flights to evaluate the Cutlass." They are Bill Kelley, Horace

ed to major in the National said the blasts, sounding like A former Air Force pilot said Prince, Bill Walch, Gilford Cox Guard. He enlisted in 1941, became a pilot in the Eighth Air thunder, came from shock waves the Air Force "apparently is eva- and Jimmie McCine. reserve captain in 1946. Ragsdale speeds. originated the local unit of the

Memphis Jail Breaker ing 40.000 feet, or about seven dynamite or nitroglycerine ex- Positions Open

back in Donley county jail to MPH. The speed of sound is about noises,

m. today for organization of yesterday after his escape Sat-Col. Pete Everest, Jr., Fairmont, ground. The second," he said, "is hot-re club here. Persons in- urday, He sturrendered to sheriff's W. Va., followed with similar that shock waves off the leading terested will meet at the Chevron deputies who had been searching high speed dives that resulted in edges of the wings of a plane with service station on the Amarillo the cough countryside in sub-blasts at 4:05 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. swept - back wings strike the

Force and was discharged as a created by planes diving at high ulating the F7U for possible use. Meetings of the association are peeds.

Col. Fred J. Ascani, 34. Rock-lits performance with the Sabre." to discuss personnel problems of National Guard in 1948. (News ford, Ill., caused the first blast Souncing like bombs exploding all leading industries in this area. about 12:40 p. m. (CST) when in the distance, the blasts made he dived a Chance Vought F7U residents of the area jittery become constraint of presidents of the area jittery become constraint of presidents of pres

plosions in Dallas county. Recaptured Tuesday Col. Ascani holds the internal Ascani said there were two the-CLARENDON (4) A 17- tional speed record for 100 kilo- ories, neither of which has been year-old Memphis, Tex., boy was meters (62.1 miles) at 635.686 proved, about what causes the board the U.S. Clivil Service company.

day after two and a half days of freedom.

Jimmy Oakley was recaptured 34, Cooperstown, N. D., and Lt. the aircraft and then hit the formation, and application to the control of the cont

Two Prisoner **Problems Now** Unsettled

MUNSAN, Korea - (AP) Staff officers tentatively agreed today to drop the question of voluntary exchange of prisoners of war back into the laps of a truce subcommittee.

They've settled all prisoner exchange details but this key issue and one minor translation problem. The translation was to be ironed

The subcommittee of armistices negotiators tentatively was to take over Friday.

A second staff committee headed toward a similar stalemate. over Communist insistence that Soviet Russia help supervise the

Col. Don O. Darrow told the Reds they "appeared to be more interested in arguing the merits of the Soviet union than in reaching an armistice agreement."

North Korean Col. Chang Chun-San said the Communists would C. Cook was first of 27 presidents as neutral nations to help police

> there will be no progress in these negotiations.'

The Reds previously turned down a UN offer to drop Norway from its list, retaining Switserland and Sweden as neutral supervisors, if the Communists

Cane Is Advisor For Roberts County

MIAMI - (Special) - Don Cain, Pampa attorney, has been appointed by Commissioners' Court as Roberts county's legal advisor. Judge Ed Havnes has announced. Cain, who succeeds Frank B. Potter, Jr., plans to be in Miami every Monday. Those in need of legal advice may contact him at

the courthouse on that day. Charlie Mead To Be Speaker At Dinner mere

Charlie Mead, Fort Worth, will be guest speaker during a dinner honoring local service station attendants and their wives, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Palm Room, city hall.

W. B. Weatherred, coordinator of highway committees of the local chamber, will be master of ceremonies, and June Guill and Beverly Fancher will provide spe-Possibilities of decreasing hail the cooperation of the highway

Cabot Employes To Be Honored

Cabot employes who recently Rufe Jordan, Foster Whaley and Pampa Citizens Traffic commiss have completed courses in job Tony Welker. Bill Goldston, in sion met this morning and adopted relations training will be recog-

> Pampa Country club beginning at 6:30 p. m. The first will. held today and the second to-

Local Officials DALLAS - (A) - Shock wave Cutlass and Everest flew an Air At Borger Meeting

Five Cabot officials attended a

Applications are being accepted board, the U.S. Civil Service com-

formation and application torms may be obtained from the local

Beautiful new colors in Flesta

Mainly About People

Atty, and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Wheeler, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. I. was taken to Highland General M. Wiggins, Wagon Mound, N. M., hospital this morning for a relapse Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Troth and of virus infection.

E. Murphy, announce the pirth of two sons of Pampa. a son at 8:26 a. m. today. He Permanently employed by local

week end to visit their son.

Recent visitors in the home of eral hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford. 924 S. Mrs. Esther Ramming, 1341 Dun-Banks, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob can, is visiting friends and rela-

three daughters of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hunter, 730 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and

Weighed seven pounds, 10% ounces, concern man, wife and small-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McBride, baby want to rent unfurnished who were recently transferred to house or apartment Call 666, clas-Hokem, Kan., were in Pampa last sifted dept.; or 4458 Sunday and 5 room unfurnished house for Forrest Washbourne, 610 Magnodia, is a patient in Highland Gen-

youngman with simple but over-

look.' Banks are pleading: "Are

from \$50 to \$100 ,more or less,

schools are going to join the

will be created an actual live

I trend and give courses such as

gals' finishing

Junior Executive Is A Fine Specimen; But Does He Exist

You hear more and more about a petty office tyrant who tries this character. But he seems to to get afend by aging the real me a pretty mysterious and will executives. o'the wisp fellow, and I am not That's part of the mystery of sure he really exists at all. I the purior executive the ne's anyam beginning to think he is just thing you want to believe he is:

what a jumor executive really to sure just what his job is ex-is because nobody ever seems to cept to sit around and wait for have met one in the flesh, the senior excutive to drop dead.

works in an office for a high have toy tycoons of the business HIGHLAND GENERAL Tare you a junior execute world is given in the magazine HOSPITAL NOTES tive?" He may flush with em ads. You see two fine old semon barrassed pleasure or turn upon executives discussing a busy lev you in cold anger, but he is young man sented at a desk in certain to answer, "who, me? of the background. One sais, "I've Mary Lucille Bennett, Lefors Everybody has heard of pimor management job, He came to me

executives but nobody will admit and suggested. Let's switch to Drive think there really are any.

Well, I did as he suggested, and
Opinion varies as to sus, what that's who ore bisiness tripled.

Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, 730

a junior executive is. Some peo- jast ple think of him as a fine, chan, on Ball. modest, alert young man who has This romanue vision of the Somerville

Markets

NEW YORK

hedging. Wheat Weak, lower with other payable back in two lifetimes.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO - (AF) - Grains ox her role in the community."

tended losses at the Board of Trade - As I see it, however, this pres-CHICAGO GRAIN exception of a mild rally in wheat

of the late selling was marked like this: At the finish wheat was 114 to 11/2 junior executive wife, make a Dale Newton Walker

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 junior executive wife, make a Date Newton Walker and lower, March \$2.52%. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 junior executive bank loan, Dorothy June Broome.

21/4 lower, March \$1.77% 1/4. Oats were \$5,000 junior executive bank loan, Dorothy June Broome.

1/5 to 1/4 lower, March \$1/2.5%. Sovand with it buy a junior executive bank loan, Henry Dewood Clark and beans were 5/4 to 3/4 lower, March live suit and put up the down Myrtle Cioudean Denny. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN payments on a junior executive

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

: No. 2 red 2.45½-2.54% N. Corn No. 2 white 1.83 i.91% N. Oats No. 2 white 93% -1.03. AMARILLO CASH GRAIN

Cars manifested were: Wheat 4: bankrupt, because nobbody really man in the street again grain sorghums 6.

Price, all nominal, quoted by the Amarillo Grain Exchange, based on bids and offers ranged as follows Basis earloads on track or in stor comon points, interstate rate, or age, feright and tax paid to Texas

Terms Gulf ports, domestic rate.

Wheat. No. I hard, according to protein and billing \$2.67%, 2.72%, sorroghums, No. 2 yellow mile, per 100 pounds \$3.05-3.11. Nominal cash prices on grain delivered local dealers by stuck. were as follows: No. 1 wheat \$2.28; No. 2 yellow mito NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK -- (AP) - Cotton fu-fures were lower Tuesday as moder-ate liquidation and hedging met mostly scale down trade support. A tendency among traders to take profits, followin ga sharp advance in recent trading and easiness in some other markets, contributed to the reaction in cotton. New crop montar, after holding steady in early dealings. later eased. There were 50 March been promptly stopped by a leading spot firm.
Cotton futures broke sharply in

tate dealings on increased commis-sion house and trade selling. The weakness was credited partly to de-clines in other markets. Futures closed \$1.90 to \$3.80 a bale bwer than the previous close.

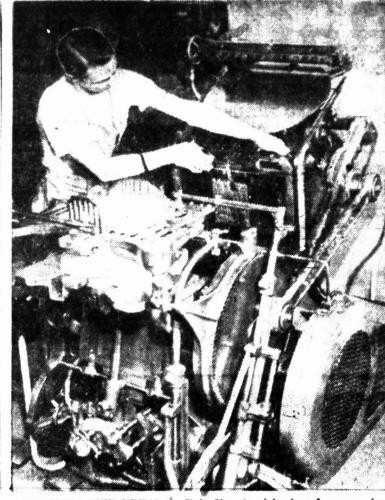
High Low Close
41.05 40.50 40 50-60
May ... 40 40 39.70 39 70-76
July ... 39.55 38.82 38.82-85
October ... 36.87 36.39 36.43
December ... 36.64 26.16 26.16-20 March 26 52 36 09 36 06N
May 36 37 36 95 25 95
July 26 62 35 89 35 36N
Middling spot 41.10N off 65.

DALLAS SPOT COTTON
DALLAS - (AP) - Spot cetton
Dallas 39.70; Houston 29.80; Galves

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY — Cattle 1 600 calves 150. Around 15 loads beef steers offered. Other killing classes in light supply. Bulk of steers un sold. Few early sales unsteady, Cows canners and cutters well cleaned up at strong to higher rates. Bulls and ealves unchanged. Stockers slow and neven. Small lot choice around \$90 pound. Fed yearlings to 35. Four loads mostly average good, some commer-ial steers 32, with a sort at 30, Lond of good big rough steers 30. Chaice light helfer yearlings \$2.50 Most utility and commercial cows 20 to 23. Fed siferette types to 25. Canners and siferette types to 25. Canners and sites 16 to 19.50. Odd head utility of commercial bulls 24 to 26.50. Load ind commercial pulls 24 to 26.50. Lond holes around 500-pound fed calves 18.50. Other commercial to choice lots it to 33. Few medium and good hocker yearlings 27 to 32. Two loads good fleshy 850-pound yearlings to

fleshy 860-pounds at 81.

ps 700. Active. Uneven. Early steady to 25 higher. Closed at 35 lower than Monday's late a sary top 19.25 for a load to 250-pound weights. Bulk to 180-240-pound weights 17.50 to 50 me late sales 17.25 and down the sales 17.25 and down ankars. Sows little c ged at a sales 180-240 up



INSPECTS NEW PRESS 4 Bob Fugate, job shop foreman, inspects the new platen automatic press unit recently purchased for The Pampa Daily News. The unit which is now in operation in the job shop will provide better service in commercial printing. It takes the place of two other hand-fed presses and will print sheets 13x19 inchestat 3000 hourly. (News Photo)

Vital **Statistics**

Mrs. Betty Chronster, 1911 Ripgot Bill there in head for a top. James Rivers, Pampa

he is one. That's why I don't saig Blotto typewriter ribbons, '. F. C. Washborne, 610 Magnolia Miss Frances Lenning, 321 N.

> umor executive as a bright Mrs. Mary Kolb, 321 N. Pur from exposure and loss of blood, it is not expected to change—is presidential race this week. young man with simple but over- viance becoming more and mere popu- Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, Pampa Mrs. Juannta Reeves, 525 N. the head, back and leg. He was facts and apply them to the antifar, Clothing is being designed

to "give that jumor executive Faulkner Mrs. Marie Miller, 414 Hazel on the jamor executive type? DISMISSALS boy. 329 N. Faulkner Robert Anderson, Pampa

Mr. Roy Fitch, Pampa Mrs. Margaret Hand, Skelly-went to the Wiseman home to "the jumor executive's wife; town Ronald Underwood, Pampa

Tuesday. The tone of the market sent legend will someday become. Carl Bryant, 704 W. Foster found on the porch, undamaged, was weak from the sourt, with the a reality. Sooner or later there. Charles Williams, McLean although the Negro had shotgun Michael Dillon, 722 W. Kings- pellet wounds in his head.

Roberta Crawford, 536 Maple parently induced by the excitement He will marry an expensive MARRIAGE LICENSES

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
FORT WORTH (AP) Cash lype house and a junior executive lype house and a junior executive can read letters written with live model car.

Corn No. 2 white 2 23% 28%.

Cats No. 2 white 1 11½-12¼.

Sorghums No. 2 vellow mide 2 65. 11

KANARA CATTY CASH GRAIN

I payments on a junior executive with live model car.

Unable to live on a junior executive will be ecutive salary, he will go up to tossed out of his swivel chair

KANSAS CITY -- (AP) -- Wheat we switch to Blotto typewriter home and his car, Ro. 2 hard and dark hard 2.4612.2.49 ribbons? It'll triple business." to pawn his suit. wheat we switch to Blotto typewriter home and his car, and be forced Well, the boss will switch o That's the danger of being a Blob typewriter ribbons and in real-life junior executive. One three weeks the firm will be lousy idea and you're just the

Man Dies Of Heart Attack After Shooting Intruder

escape from two strangers who had have time to wait for all the hen died of a heart attack. C. C. Wiseman, 53, a retired iron-the a out. worker died of a heart attack aft. The board is under extreme have," Cooley remarked.

an intruder. Woodrow Meadows, 35, Negro employe of a Wichita Falls car have twice postponed a threatened shove Senator Richard B. Rus-Mrs. Billie Johnson, Skellytown dealer, was found later, sufering strike. The latest strike date—and sell of Georgia into the Democratic alongside a road near the Wiseman midnight, March 23. home. He had shotgun wounds in The board's job is to take the Read The News Classified Ads

not seriously hurt. til hours after the shooting, told tion emergency. Taken as a whole, Mrs. Charlotte Hogan and baby efficers he had been sleeping in these rules are considered flexible. the back of a car at his employer's Some of them allow: place of business and was aroused 1. A 10 percent raise over the Coffee, Jr., Canadian by two young men who told him levels of January, 1950. A raise James Washington, 424 Graham ride." Meadows said he escaped from the car and, hat in hand, 'call authorities.

The car was found abandoned Mrs. Hazel Erwin, 620 Roberta five miles aw. v. Meadow's hat was mid-way through the morning see number executive.

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Steel Wage Dispute Poses **Problem To Labor Experts**

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President Truman sent the eight paid holidays a year. The of steel to the defense program tive identification was made only dispute to the board two months estimated cost would be about and the urgent necessity of four days ago, Time magazine ago. He told it to hear both a nickel a man per hour. There keeping up production. Another said. sides and recommend a fair settle- are others.

industry and union officials was inter-plant inequities. It depends on your point of view: So Benjamin Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., could say, as he did, that any wage boost would be "inflationary" — that our whole economy may be seriously harmed" — that the government that the government of the could lose be the could be seriously harmed. would lose billions in taxes if the union's full demands were met and On Political Aim

of the United Steelworkers union impression from President Truman As output goes up under the a graduate of Baylor university (CIO) could reply, as he did, he will make "an early decision" stimulus of new machinery, bet- at that this is "blatant, obvious hy- on whether to run for reelection. pocrisy"; that the steel workers "I predict he will run," the con- more highly skilled labor force, are entitled to 35 1-2 cents more gressman said. an hour in wages and fringe Cooley, chairman of the House too. benefits, like extra holiday pay, Agriculture committee, told reportwithout exceeding anti-inflation ers he urged Truman to run and increases in contracts signed be- States is spent in New its total demands come to about will be made "within the next two that much; the industry figures or three weeks." they come to more than 50 cents Cooley said the President is

What are the facts? That's the added: six labor experts, two each rep- "He is fully aware of the hardresenting the public's interest, ships and the responsibilities and labor's interest and the interest of the hardships of a campaign."

the one which expired Dec. 31 labor's interest and the interest of the hardships of a campaign. of management. Their chairman Despite threats of revolt from is Prof. Harry Shulman of Yale among other Southern Democrats, Cooley said he told the President

er telling police that he had shot pressure to make its recommended On another political note with settlement quickly. a Southern accent, it appeared The 650,000 workers in basic steel that a home state demand may

inflation policies it has set up to Meadows, who was not found un- govern wages during the mobiliza-

he was "going to take a long the steel-workers got late in 1950

stick to the letter of its policies wilson Fielder, Time - Life corre-

is steel's role as a pace - setter 4. Raises to correct differences for wages in other industries.

Almost all the testimony from in pay at different plants, called A third is that the dispute involves two controversial issues based on economics. Economics is All in all, there are many ways on which the board has not yet anything but an exact cience, the wage board could approve made any recommendations: The union shop and automatic annual

The union shop, allowed by the Taft-Hartley act, means that all workers have to join the tration service in southern Jausually 30 or 60 days.

Productivity increases are de-And Philip Murray, president Cooley (D-NC) reported he got the panded output per man - hour. Wilson Fielder, now live. He was ter production methods and a California. wages would automatically go up

wage policies. The union figures that it was his guess the decision fore the January, 1951, freeze. It state is now working on a regulation to cover that type of increase negotiated since the freeze date "weighing all the factors," and he but still held up by the board. The union testified it would

not accept a contract to replace unless it contained a union shop provision. The industry is absolutely against it. Starting late this week or early next the six-man panel will sub-

WICHITA FALLS — (P) — A next the six-man panel will sub-mit its facts to the 18-man wage Negro who said he was seeking board. Because the board doesn't escape from two strangers who had have time to wait for all the James Rivers, Pampa

Joan Clauterbough, 736

Dean prowler today by a white man who prover today by a white man who live time to wait for all the bama, Mississippi, South Carolina bama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Louisiana.

Saturday. Our job is to recommend a fair settlement on all the prowler today by a white man who lives and pieces, as the panel grinds. "The farmers are pretty well ommend a fair settlement on all pleased with the program we now the issues, not just some of Sold in Pampa by Richard, Clydes, them.'

Correspondent's **body Positively Identified By Army**

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Fielder disappeared in the first retreat from Seoul and was last seen riding in a jeep. When his body was found, tentative identification was made from marks on his underwear. wage boosts, called productivity til a dental chart was received from the United States.

hTe body at present is in the

union within a specified time, pan. Final plans were awaiting word from his family. the industry got no price increase. WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep. signed to link wages with ex- where his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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spent for business, repair, a The board has approved these personal services in the United

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The pipes were to replace ones ha, Neb. Jones explained he lost in the savage battle of has successfully produced a "Bar-ometric" or natural vacuum which makes the boiling and purifyinstruments and shouldered ri-

Since then the original pipers were rotated home and new a few famed Scottish regiments pipers have been trained.

The British press recently

The band has no kilts, but learned about the division's bag-pipe section and skirled up a fuss. The British got the impres-highlander to know if the plaid sion the band was wearing kilts material on the bagpipe bags is and, worse, that the kilts were Royal Stuart tartan. in the Royal Stuart Tartan, re- But if it is, said a division

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served for the royal family and spokesman, it's the fault of the bagpipe maker. He shouldn't have PETER SURINOV took Jennet 30-odd meters for detecting gamthem, the spokesman said. If it turns out that the band the division will send the pipes is peaching on royal preserves, to Japan and have some thread woven into the cloth that will change it into a pattern belonging to no particular clan.

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into an adjoining work-room to ma rays and almost every one had devices. " 'e check ourselves in 'Walkie - Squawkie'-that one several ways," he said, "to make squawked. And the 'Walkie-Popsure we're not getting too much. pie' . . ." We get some exposure, of course, and if it's bad, we knock off for a month, but we're pretty careful." There was a monitor apparatus, so delicate that it picked up and con- was 'Chang and Eng' after the stantly buzzed with the cosmic rays in the air, and when Suringy held it to the wall that faced the ington decided it sounded too other room where the radioactive solutions were kept, its buzzing ticks redoubled in mechanical fury. There was something he called a "cutie-pie"-a movable instrument for detecting spillage on dry innocent-looking surfaces, to say any real names out loud lips had promised every there was the film badge he car-

explained, "is affected by the rays, face palmward. "That's the way so when you develop it, the dark- you wear it-with the film case ness reveals the amount of radiation the body is getting. The more magic to work. But you don't, exposure, the blacker the film."

80 . . ." And he showed her, too, the black plastic ring he wore on his finger, which also contained film.

SHE continued to look up at him, hap thinking he was going to say

lurch of her innards and then the sick watering of her bones. Her own lips parted and the air broke in cool pieces in her fevered mouth, and she threw her head back, thinking, "I don't care, if I die for it, I don't care." When she felt his solid lips, solid as if they too had bones, come down on her warm ones, and his arms go He picked up a box and spilled solidly around her, she could have its contents out on a table-do-ns cried with loving herself for not

of black rings. St slipped one on having moved away. her index finger. It was far too Outside, the scene was the same. large. "Show you how we fix that What had she thought to see -modern method," he said, and he trees creaking in a black wind? proceeded to wrap it with adhe- One kiss was very little, after all, sive tape. While he fixed the ring Now that she was gone from him, for her, she hid the symbolism of their play in idle chatter, "Hon-everything, again and again and estly! 'Cutie-pie.' Still, fhere's forever and only with him. something kind of admirable

She let despair swee, through about the American irreverence her, partly because there was for danger. Or maybe it's not irsolace in melodrama and because reverence, maybe it's a wry ac- it distracted her from the physiknowledgment. Anyway, it's gal-lant and ' love us for it."

show her the numerous protective a slang term. There was the BUT when she heard his voice behind her, she knew that she had not given herself away. It was not the rich baritone of the lecturer. It had picked up sediment, lost authority. "I-I don't "Smart girl." He continued to know what to say. Won't you just pad the ring. "And then there turn around?"

She wheeled slowly, and the Siamese twins, and one they called sight of him further composed 'Pluto' until the brass in Wash- her. She saw him, lank and forlorn, pigeon-toed and baggymuch like plutonium, which at kneed, with his head to one side that time might have been a give- as if it had been slapped there. away, so they rechristened it Who could feel love for a hang-Zeus.' I think the slang came dog? Where was the tall, whitefrom the constant emphasis on coated superman whose arms had secrecy. You begin to be afraid made a cave around her and whose lips had promised everything she

ried in his pocket to record exposure.

"This piece of camera film," he

"This piece of camera film," he "I know it was. Please don't be

mad. I-you're so lovely." His big hands came up and flapped down like a seal's. "I'm not in the least angry. Don't be silly. But that's that. I

happen to be happily married." (To Be Continued)

Industrialists Tackle Problem Of How To Clear Air Of Dust

"That popped."

It's being tackled here today by of dollars to abate pollution.

the cleaning rag and to innum factories.

or who stirs up the dry soil in consumer.

in a way, The chemists report NEW YORK — (P) — How steady progress is being made, contamination are heavy dirt, fine clean up the air is the problem, with industry spending millions particles and noxious gases. At some 250 industrialists and sci- The problem has two facets:

And if they come up with an halt or abate the pollution of how many hours the wind blows answer it will be a God - send the community's air, and the need which direction it comes, to innumerable housewives who of industry to protect the health are slaves of the dustcloth and of those working in its mills and tional wind-hour meter to tell

infections, which includes almost both as a sufferer from pollution culprit can be tracked down, or Manufacturing Chemists Assn. ly pays for the equipment used wind normally blows another way. is tackling the problem at the lo prevent industrial air pollu- In the design stages is a meter business feets the price of goods to the concentration of fine particle

pollution are pointed out by Dr. Hamnett P. Hunger of the Battelle Memorial institute. Columbis, Ohio. He tells the chemists' concerence today about them as they apply not only to industrial plants but to railroads, public buildings, incinerators and commercial boiler plants.

Three principal types of air Battelle, Dr. Munger says, they've just developed a "directional dirtthe responsibility of industry to fall collecter" that not only tells

They're adding a new direchow many hours the winds blows erable sufferers from respiratory The public sits in on it, too, from different directions, Thus the everone some time or other, and also as the one who ultimate- induced to operate when the moment. But, almost everyone who tion since equipment cost affor measuring and recording the the air, It is expected to disthe more open spaces, is involved Modern ways of tackling air tinguish between black or tarry



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was up for the awards for "Petrified Forest' in 1936 and 'Casablanca' in 1943. Then I was under
blanca' in 1943. Then I was under

knowledgment. Anyway, it's gallant and 'love us for it."

"You'd have loved the Oak Ridgers then. They had some lulus for nicknames. There are about 30-odd meters for detecting gamma rays and almost every one had a slang term. There was the latter than the she heard his voice a hoot. But now I have a financial interest in my picture. The African Queen). If I win an Oscar, it means more money for the picture. And I was never a man win, Of course, you'd uncover some pretty funny had a slang term. There was the we sipped tea in his Benedict

during his New York visit to of rubber to Malaya.

imilar to fly ash.

possible the study of the con-centration of air contaminants at 1951 A Cold Year various altitudes as well as at SASKATOOK, Sask. - (A) building foundations."

night," he moaned. "That, plus of 10 head of Balinese cattle HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Hum- all the interviews and radio ap. two bulls and eight heifers. It has murder." says the animals are suited for snickered at academy awards, now still thought that acting can't be either beef or draught purposes. admits he wouldn't mind winning I steered him back to the one. But he still thinks Oscars Cscars, and he remarked that he rewarded the same as events in

"My ideas about the awards a track meet.
haven't changed any," said the "It's not a matter of who is actor, who has been nominated the best actor," he commented. for one of Hollywood's grand "It's a question of who gets the prizes. "But my position has. best part. The guy who wins the "You see, this isn't the first Oscar is the guy who is cast time I have been rominated. I the best Certainly Spencer Tracy

contract to Warners and I didn't "I still think the only way to

Canyon home, recently dug out Fear Unemployment

from floods. That is correct—it PENANG. Malaya — (P) — was lea we were drinking. He Rubber dealers here fear that submitted to this (for him) un widespread unemployment will common beverage because he had result from Indonesia's banning caught the flu and lost his voice of the export of some grades

publicize his film.

"I appeared at 15 New York theaters in three nights—five a particles and light - colored ones, devoted almost entirely to the reprocessing of crude rubber "The newer techniques make brought in from Indonesia.

ground level," Dr. Munger says. Now that it's over, weather rec-Farsighted company officials can ords compiled at the University study metereotogical conditions of Saskatchewan show 1951 was above a new plant site before the the coldest year here since 1900. shovel starts excavating for the building foundations." The average temperature for the year was 39 degrees.

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fighters will return home tomor- the world's championship here in row. "They will return for the April. championship finals March 7. And After nearly six hours of fight Texas does have a good rep ing and 10c fights, the first resentation here. In addition to night's action still wasn't comthe fighters there are Ollie Ball, pleted and had to be resumed Fort Worth ring official; Duke Tuesday evening to finish up the Nally, Amarillo director of Gold- four lighter weights,

en Gloves; Marion Guana, Amarillo Borden's Manchus team coach: J. D. Kitchen, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sponsor of the and Flem Hall of the Fort Worth official and coach; Phil Collier Texas team; Dr. L. P. Barrett, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Woody Taylor and Gene Rick. Associated Press Sports Editor mond, all of Fort Worth and Why does the golf professional

however, through the finals next about one in six? much to be making regularly, enough cash to take care of their The fights close up tonight, travel.

finals of Golden Gloves. Jimmy tunes so he can try again. Al Melcard, the organist, appreciated the long distance the Lone Star staters had to travel, as did most of the crowd, One radio station was proadcasting. That means he doesn't put up at the hig hotels he rides with was from Roswell, N.M. They at the big hotels, he rides were taping the bouts and send-ind the tape back by plane. Press he doesn't practice — he can't afaccommorations are the finest. The ford the caddie fee. tenth floor of the Palmer House He never expected to win any-has been established as headquar- thing much though and he man-

another year. Two rows of work- a week on the tour. ing press tables completely en- But you know what? Dupree circle the three rings. . .a n d thinks he's doing as well as any Tony Zale, former world's midgistant pro to head pro and he's
ideweight champion, is coach of going to do even better. What

Tony Zale, former world's midgistant pro to head pro and he's
brightest stars.

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The Chicago tarm He shows the champion to do even better. What the Chicago team. He shows the I have spent in time and money be on hand when the gong sounds is Bobby Doerr. The great comeback. Sievers, rookie of the

Campbell "Wildman" Wood the professional can point to in Williams.

There's are four or five goals Keller, Tommy Henrich and Ted during 1951.

Williams.

There's a second to the professional can be dleweight, and his bride of Sat- can become a pro-manager, The Cut and Shoot, Texas, boys, in mind. for the Chicago pa- sev

Exhibition To Be Highlight Of Thursday's Boxing

ing to Oran James, president of It once had a man like that Duprees. the Pampa Boys club.

Helms, a classy 147-pounder, was a finalist in the 1951 regional Golden Gloves tournament at Amarillo. Bennett is a popular local welterweight whose ring activities make him a real crowd

The tournament is slated to get underway at 8 p.m. Thursday in Junior High school gymnasium and will last through Saturday. Saturday

Fight fans will get a look at Bobby Wilhelm, the 135 - pound regional Golden Gloves champion, fighting in the 147-pound class. Gene Baird, along with Wilhelm, are favored to be in the

Some other fighters who will be in action include: Bobby Campbell, Shamrock; Floyd Hood, Wellington; Ken Woods, Shamrock champ, Jim Thompson, Wellington; Scotty Davey, Pampa; J. N. Wright, Sammy Gaffney, Johnny Wills, Dick Murray, Oscar Sargent, Gary Watt and Gary Wilhelm.

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Sports Shot

connected with the state meet follow the weary tournament trail when chances of even paying his We are going to stay over, expenses with his winnings are week. That 1250 mile trip is too Most of them .don't rake in

atter which this huge double. But there are several good, decked arena will be turned into sound reasons, and there's a no a hockey rink for a game to need to feel sorry for the fellow morrow night. Professional box- if he has to quit the tour and ing comes in right after the go back home to recoup his for-Rawlings and Jimmy Carter Selecting one of the touring

fight here March 5. The beauti golfers at random, take Chuck ful stadium pipe organ gave Dupree of Spencer, Ia, Chuck i forth with the melodious strains 34. He didn't turn pro until 1949 of "The Eyes of Texas" while and he made the winter tour Henry Miramontes was losing last year. He's back on the win-his second fight Monday night, fer tour this year after saving

ages to live without starving,

A dinner was held Sunday for finish in the money, have equipthe writers. Tuesday the group ment manufacturers back of them

ita Falls, went through his phys- come a top golfer who wins more ical stripped down to all but his money than his expenses, he can

ears of tournament golf the squeeze.



FIRST TICKET - Ivy Griffin (left) business manager of the Oler Basepali club, is shown handing Owen Johnson the first box seat ticket for the Oilers 1952 season which will get underway April 23 against the Borger Gassers, Box seats were put on sale at the beginning of the week. (News Photo)

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even the judges and referees body. You see Chuck had a goa! the made the tour with he made the tour with thinking of ringsiders as well idea of becoming a good as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters are three referees body. You see Chuck had a goa! NEW YORK — (P) — Baseball's fielder of the early 1940's, all have be represented by Pampa's Euthority of the same when they glove at the end of last season. Seller drew his unconditional as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters are three referees body. You see Chuck had a goa! The made the tour with the same when they glove at the end of last season. Seller drew his unconditional as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters are three referees body. You see Chuck had a goa! The made the tour with the same when they glove at the end of last season. Seller drew his unconditional as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from as losing fighters are three referees body. You see Chuck had a goa! The made the tour with the same when they glove at the end of last season. Seller drew his unconditional as losing fighters and coaches. The advanced from a seller drew his unconditional will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will be some of the game's release from Detroit and Henrich will b

There are four or five goals Keller Tommy Henrich and Ted during 1951

DiMaggio, Keller and Henrich, Brooklyn Dodger camp at Vero missing include, Catcher Mickey cowboy boots. He wouldn't shed qualify for a club pro job, he in Fred Corcoran. Corcoran was righthander, reported for Army taugh and Buddy Kerr and

those, Gene Cooper, Pampa Mid-can become a greenskeeper, he eased out, however, and even-duty yesterday. he tually the players themselves got Rex Barney, potential Dodger Owen, formerly with the St. urday arrived in Chicago Tuesday can become a salesman of golf. control of tournament golf. There star, will not be seen at the Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs afternoon. His next ring action ing equipment.

is a committee dominated by the Brooklyn camp either. Wild Man and Brooklyn, is player-coach at will be for the Air Force in the Most of the golfers who make players. There is no head men barney will attempt a comeback Kansas City. Murtaugh, an expense of the golfers who make players to know what with Brooklyn's St. Paul club. is a committee dominated by the Brooklyn camp either. Wild Man and Brooklyn, is player-coach at all-service fights on television, the tour have one of those things and nobody seems to know what with Brooklyn's St. Paul club. Philly and Pirate, is manager at Service calls probably will lim- New Orleans while Kerr, an anybody else is doing. Roy Harris and Woodman made Dupree says it requires six or The average player is between it the activities of Gerry Cole- alumnus of the New York Giants

costs him more man of the Yanks and Lloyd Mer- and Boston Braves, is at Milbefore the man is seasoned and to play than it costs the public riman of Cincinnati. Both have waukee. A doubleheader basketball game can hope to become a winner, to see him play. A professional been recalled by the Marines Borowy, whose career included will be played in the stadium But it doesn't take that long to must pay an entry fee of \$10, but expect to play as long as stops at New York and Detroit before the finals get underway attain the other goals. attain the other goals.

This, then, is the thing that and caddle fees of \$20 to play tournament golf accomplishes, in one tournament — in other man's name will not appear in the American league and Chi-

And that's what will be wiped words he pays \$33. The fan can ar exhibition game. General Man, the end of last season by Detroit, out if tournament golf doesn't see him play four days for \$7.50, ager Hank Greenberg of the There will be some familiar snap out of its troubles, Instead In no other sport does the parof getting better, tournament golf ticipant pay more than the spec- placed Chapman on the voluntary land, Fla., the Detroit Tigers are

is getting worse in its relation tator, with the public. There are too But the pro isn't kicking about failed to talk Chapman out of Houteman and Schoolboy Rowe. many arguments, too much bick-that — he just wants to play retiring and too much confusion, and better himself. But golf is Chapman's one-time outfield CHIEFS, DAVIDS TO MIX man with supreme authority who its troubles and get on a busi-letics, Wally Moses, still is Noblit-Coffey Chiefs will play ing tournament in Pampa will will make all decisions and set ness basis with somebody in iron- around but Old Man Mose will the famed House of David quintet Billy Helms of Shamrock and broken.

Will make all decisions and set liess basis with sometody in the fieldhouse, March 7. The fisted authority for him to do it. confine his activities to coaching in the fieldhouse, March 7. The game is being sponsored by the

A recurring shoulder injury Kiwanis club

Lone Texas Fighter Remains In Golden Gloves Tourney

team crown now, with only Mc-Carthy to rack up points. A draw

Then, to make the night a second fight. this morning was to determine complete failure, Campbell "Wild-McCarthy's opponent. If victor- man' Woodman, cousin of Cut Guerilla Season ious through tonight, he will re- and Shoot Harris, and the state

Gene Cooper, Pampa's south-Falls, lost a decision to Del Nalate Tuesday, too late to fight, scrap. Both boys threw leather out the season tonight at Ama-He was just a spectator at a from gong to gong, with the KC rillo where they will go against Amarillo college gym with the tournament he likely would have kid landing the sounder blows, the Gunn Brothers auintet in an-start scheduled for 8 p. m. had little trouble winning.

First Texas fighter the second night was James Fowler, welterweight alternate for Johnny O'Glee of Dallas, who was unable to make the trip. Fowler ran into a tough air force boy, Nelson Franklin, Jr., representing Oklahoma City but now stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base. The chunky but solid Sooner state Indian had too much experience and power for Fowler, stoping him in 1.51 of the second round. Franklin had the edge in a slow first round and then turned it on in the second. Fowler managed to start a nosebleed on the airman, but it didn't slow him, and instead seemed to infuriate him further. The fight was stopped without a knockdown when the referee decided that Fowler was no longer able to Roy Harris, the Cut and Shoot

By RALPH RODEN the great New York Yankee out-NEW YORK — (P) — Baseball's fielder of the early 1940's, all have be represented by Pampa's Eumiddleweight fighting in the class

Familiar faces that will not Missing from the Red Sox camp outfielder Roy Sievers' bid for a club for at least half the season. There's a star missing at the Other old standbys among the Beach, Fla. Don Newcombe, crack Owen, infielders Danny Mur-Pitcher Hank Borowy.

first fight. Harris had the height All three rounds went fast, and and reach edge on the Coast despite the fact that solid punch-CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICA- Negro, but he didn't take ad- es were cheaper than goat heads as the grunt and groan boys will GO, Ill. — Only one Texas fight- vantage of it, preferring to try in Texas there were no knock-er remained in the tournament and counterpunch his way to a downs.

er remained in the tournament and counterpunch his way to a downs.

of Champions today following the win. But Williams had too much first two nights of fighting. He power in his chunky frame and was fiery little Pat McCarthy, pounded out an unquestionable due to his brilliant fight in g in the power in his chunky frame and due to his brilliant fight in g in the power in the power in the Panhandle area due to his brilliant fight in g in the power in the pow

In four fights last night, the hand.

State of Texas drew a thorough The third Texas fighter to fall Denver. In his second bout, Her-Train will match holds with White the second bout and the second bout the State of Texas drew a thorough The unit reas light heavyweight nandez was unfortunate enough tey Walburg of Reynoldsburg. by decision and one by TKO. The Alphonso Merino. He ran into to run into the two-time cham- Ohio. They will go in a two out of short fight victim was James Benjamin Lewis of Indianapolis, Fowler, middleweight, while Roy and was TKO'd by a solid left Harris, Alphonso Merino and to the right side of 1:54 of the formerly of Oklahoma City. Action, now representing Los Angeles. He was formerly of Oklahoma City. Action, now representing Los Angeles as 60 minute time limit in this event. Campbell Woodman dropped de second round. Lewis, a free ton had little trouble in pound- Going in the semi-final will swinger with a strong left, kept ing out a decisive decision over be Seoue Oyama of Toykio, Japan Texas remained low in the defense. The Fort Worth boy Hernandez.

heavyweight king out of Wichita To End Tonight

Here Thursday

the Amarillo Irish flyweight. He decision. Again no knockdowns will return to action tonight in were scored by either fighter. bunched out a decision over ones who were turned away. bid for a berth in the semi- Harris landed but one good James Watkins of Indianapolis Fighting in the main event finals to be fought here March 7. punch, a first round hard right in the middleweight class in his again this week will be Ray Big

team standings with but three sticking it solidly into Merino's Franklin, the boy who defeatington. Their match will be a points. There is no opportunity landed many blows, but they for the longhorns to gain the were ineffective and failed to was thoroughly beaten in his a time limit of 45 minutes.

Preliminary will have Gene Detton of Amarillo going against Cecil Brown of Chicago, Ill., in one fall 20-minute time limit af-

Wrestling To Make

Second Appearance

paw, arrived with his new bride bors of Kansas City in a wild The Pampa Guerillas will close other 'aau league contest



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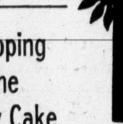
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B&PW PRESIDENTS' TEA — The Business and Professional Women honored local women's club presidents at a tea Tuesday night in the City Club room. Among the guests was Mrs. Nolan Cole, right above, president of the Bell Home Demonstration club. Mrs. W. A. York, left is president of the B&PW, and hostesses for the evening were Frances Appleby and Mrs. Marguriete Nash. Mrs. Everett McNutt presided at the guest register. Mrs. M. E. Cooper reviewed the book, "The Enduring Hills" for the 60 B & PW members and guests attending. (News Photo)

Loewenguth Ensemble And Marisa Regules Appear Here By Culture Club By MAY FOREMAN CARP CARP CONTROL OF THE C

By MAY FOREMAN CARR was capably and artistically per-Better Home Living" was the pro-After the long silence of or formed by Mr. Loewenguth, chestral instruments in Pampa, Ferhaps the highlight of the gram at the Twentieth Century the music produced by the Loew-evening was the Quartet in G enguth Stoing ensemble last Minor by Franz Josef Haydn. evening was food for famished Chamber music is the very nicest souls. Each member of the kind of music we know and sions of American beauty, A Quartet was an artist in his must be played exquisitely and can ingenuity at work in the sew-best recipes we've tried in a long gene Parmenter, son of Rev. and couple is now at home in Decaown field, but the ensemble was exactly to be true to its name, ing room, and resourcefulness in time is Mrs. W. C. Wilson's red dev- Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, were read tur. splendid and the instruments and this number was done in home decorating. seemed to "breathe together as this manner. one instrument." Balance and The numbers played by Mar- of Radio Station KPDN, presented never - fail four - minute icing wedding anniversary of the bride's

conal scope was excellent. In sel Chauveton were well re-a talk, "Accent on Grooming," that sets off the cake's reddish- parents. fact, they were a single artistic ceived and especially enjoyed by Mrs. Leslie Hart discussed the dif- brown color. It lives up to all ex-

have a beautiful singing tone, ton substituted for Maurice Fueri pattern, but varied slightly. not as powerful as some other who was ill, He played the Mrs. L. J. Zachry displayed instruments, but exquisitely Prelude, Menuett and Gavottes drapery and rug samples during sweet. Many times the listener by Johann Sebastian Bach. could have imagined he heard a flute, or harp or a great organ, in addition, especially was this in addition, especially was this technical and musical skill. His technical and musical skill. His first Move-Marissa Regules, combined her numbers were the First Move-virtuosic accompaniments with ment of the Haendel Sonata: Hahn, Hart, E. L. Henderson, V. the quartet. Gigue by D Hervelois.

Scerzo in E. Flat Major by Robert Schumann, was a tribute to the composer and was played in a masterful manner.

The Variations Serious at the control of th

The Variations Serieuses by and the Scherzo Iditate

The Variations Serieuses by vivace) from the Quintet in A Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy, played by Marissa Regules, the Marjor op. 81.

It is to be noped that the Faculty Entertained South American pianist, was fine-ly interpreted. The artist displayed facile technique and vir- appear again in Pampa, tuosic quality which held her audience enthralled throughout the program. Whether as soloist or accompanist, her playing was Chopin and she spanned boundary intervals intervals in the large intervals i with a technical skill which was breath-taking. She received many different, cook two or three metric by members of the faculty. Partic-

E played by the Quintet.

Mrs. Kay Fancher, beauty editor best cooks, Mrs. Wilson uses her ruary 14. The date was the 25th

, those who have studied the com-ferent way ingenuity can produce pectations! They may be justly proud of positions (there are many in attractive wardrobes. She displaytheir famous Amati violins which Pampa who have) Mr. Chauve ed five blouses, made by the same

RED DEVILS FOOD CAKE

1-2 cup shortening

1-2 cups sugar

4 tablespoons cocoa

one teaspoon soda.

one cup buttermilk

one teaspoon vanilla

one teaspoon red coloring

two tablespoons hot coffee

1 7-8 cups all-purpose flour (two

Cream shortening, add sugar

(Cocoa mixture tends to stiffen up-

mons, Vivian Locke, Mannie Hus-

coffee were served at the close of

Hawkins and the hostess.

the evening.

L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Myles Mor-

White Deer-Skellytown

The White Deer and Skellytown creamed mixture alternately with the bride, and Bill Shadid. school faculty was entertained in buttermilk, and last add vanilla. The bride, given in marriage by the cafeteria here recently. Hosts Bake in two layer pans 45 minutes her father, wore a white nylon and hostesses were Messrs. and at 350 degrees. Mmes. R. Y. Corder, Lawson Shaw.

dium carrots with them. When the ipating were Miss Pat King, John Contract Club Meets to encore, In fact the only en- potatoes and carrots are tender, Driskell, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, H. core given was the Scherzo in add a little milk and butter and T. Laycock, Mrs. R. Y. Corder, whip them. They will be golden in John Martin and Bert Isbell. The Finale from the Sonata color and will have a different fla- Refreshment plates were served

In Stephenson Home SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - The Pampa Daily News

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ooks Miss Patricia Ann Ferguson Becomes Wook Bride Of Rev. Henry Eugene Parmenter

(Special) - Mar-student at Perkins School of The Each member of the kind of music we know and sions of American beauty, Ameri- devils food cake, but one of the Mrs. W. R. Ferguson and Mr. Euils food. Definitely one of Pampa's in the Methodist church here Feb-

> Rev. H. C. Brockman, Shawnee, Kan., uncle of the bride, read the single-ring service against a background of greenery with blue iris, white gladioli and white tapers. Music was furnished by Mrs. Willie Boyett, organist, and Mr.

> Bill Day who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because of were Miss Bette Latimer and

Dawn Holland of Denton. Their dresses of blue taffeta were fashioned after the bride's gown. The attendants carried identical blue Blend in well-beaten eggs. Mix coform a paste then blend into who also were blue dresses. All The candlelighters were Floella

creamed mixture immediately. who also wore single strand on standing. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt and so-

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - da together three times, add to ants were Bill Ferguson, brother of

lace gown over satin, fashioned (For four-minute icing, see No. with a scalloped neckline and long lucid and well defined. In the (Readers are invited to send in Weldon Bates, Kittle Allison, and 12 in the series of "This Is My sleeves coming to points at the skirt was attached to a fitted bodice. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid and satin streamers knotted with stephanotis. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship hall of the church. The table was decorated in a blue and white theme. Mrs. P. E. Stephenson was host- Misses Grace Wilson, Sue Glass, ess to the Monday Night Contract Bethe Mantooth and Dortha Chase served, and Mrs. Bill Ferguson Attending were Tommie Tim- presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Parmenter is a graduate of ton, Emma Miller, Tempest McLean High school and is a soph-Adamas, Doris McClure, Ruth omore student at North Texas State college in Denton where she will Vegetable salad, hot rolls and continue her studies.

Mr. Parmenter is a graduate of Turkey High school and received his BA degree from McMurry col-Read The News Classified Ads | lege in 1950. He is a second year

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Eugene Parmenter

'Natchez Un Mississippi' Studied At Forum Meet

est city in the United States, to build fires, and horses tramlocated high on picturesque bluffs pled the terracing and flowers. above the Mississippi river, was Later it had to be rented, and program topic at the Twentieth while a farmer rented the home. Century Forum meeting Tuesday horses were kept on the galleries in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourand in hallways. Each year land. Mrs. J. R. Holloway pre-sented the program and gave ruin and finally a Chicago school highlights of her visit to Natchez teacher visited the home and Natchez has lived under five and begin a comprehensive res-

different flags, and each has con- toration. Recently it was selected tributed a romantic flavor to that the most perfect home, in style section. DeSota and LaSalle first and setting, in the entire Southled white men to the wooded land." Natchez bluffs where they found During the discussion of homes the sunworshipping Natchez In- Mrs. Holloway exlained that the

placid history

more exciting than ever. and below.

"King's Tavern is the oldest" "Over the inside doorways rows."

is of historic interest in that it were there. Some of the original was the home of Governor Win-curtains are still in use. throp Sargent, the first Governor Mrs. Holloway told the stories

slaves dug a dry moat with a scenes. protective railing. The basement "Yet of all the Natchezians who

old books. The drawing room sights - Nutt's Folly. contains colonial furniture and "Haller Nutt was victim paintings by masters.

her heart's desire, Mrs. White room had eight panels; been circulated about a mysterious, plained that you could

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aim of one Natchez resident after From this beginning, Mrs. Holloway traced the history of gest house of them all."

Natchez through its turbulent and "In 1845," she said, Mrs. John

McMurren decided that she would "But the real story of Natchez build a house Natchez could reis the story of its remarkable member. On the outskirts of the homes," Mrs. Holloway explained, city she and her husband watch-These homes are the ones thou ea their two-storied red - brick sands of Americans are visiting Melrose take shape. It is said each year and hearing about the to be one of the sturdiest homes personalities connected with these in Natchez. The portico, a mass homes - who built the house, of brick and stucco almost as conditions under which they were broad as the building itself, had built, who lived in them long two pairs of powerful Doric colago and who lives in them to- umns upholding a pediment. Iron-- all this make Natchez work bordered the galleries, above

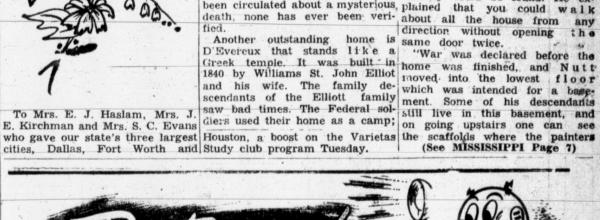
surviving building in Natchez. of candles were placed to be No one knows just when it was lighted for special occasions. The built, but its squat construction, dining room was 22 feet square, ancient timbers, and loop holes But in 1865 they had to give on the upper floors suggest it the house up and a friend, George may have been a Fort Rosalie Malin Davis, bought the house blockhouse. Richard King, an and most of its furnishings. For Englishman, acquired it as a tav20 years the Davis family lived
ern in 1789 and for the past
in New York, leaving Melrose 130 years it has been the home of the Postlethwaite and Bledsoe George Kelly, and his young wife returned to Melrose. Its "Gloucester, located just out- walls dripped water by the side the city limits of Natchez, bucketful, wooden doors were is a stately mansion built about warped, yet all the furniture, 1799 by the Williams family. It paintings and fluted columns

of Mississippi Territory. Geouces of other homes including the ter, surrounded by several hun- Irish Stantons, Rosalie, and The dred acres of wooded park, is a Briers, giving a short history of two and a half storied house of each and displaying photographs red brick with a white front of the exterior and interior of Along three sides, Sargent's the homes and other Natchez

floor had thickly-barred doors and wanted to build something different," Mrs. Holloway said, "Hal-"Gloucester has a library of ler Nutt succeeded best. He gave rare first editions and valuable the region one of its greatest

both oriental and octagon "Another brick, of Southern lusions. A great base had been Colonial type, with stately white dug by the end of two years Tuscan columns supporting the work on his house, upon which upper story gallery, is Arlington, were placed five stories, all oca home more than a century tagonal. Around the two lower old, which still presents a mag- floors stretched fantastic galn i f i c e n t appearance. Arlington leries with pairs of narrow pilwas built for Mrs. Jane White, lars. Inside, on every floor there eldest daughter of Pierre Surget, was to be a central eight-sided in about 1820. On the first night room with eight doors leading of her residence in the home of to eight outer sections. Each died, and while many tales have hallway could be found. He exabout all the house from direction without opening the

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The leaders showed how to pin a pattern together and fit it on a person. This is the second step before laying the pattern on the material and they advised members to be to b bers to be sure to lay the pat-tern with the grain of the material. If this is not done the Tuesday by telling "What finished garment will not fit or Democracy means to me." This

and one blouse were cut out.

or good breeding. ly for winter suits. Printed materials are good," Mrs. Chase said.

She also advised getting a look at your printed materials or distance as it represented by Mrs. V. J. Jamie-

Don Cain Speaks At El Progresso Meeting Tuesday

meeting Tuesday afternoon in the State government.

Mr. Sheppard believes that lonual meeting in Natchez. They cain's discussion of the constitution of democracy that the foundation of the constitution of democracy that the foundation of the constitution of t

ler gave the invocation, and Mrs.

The president, Mrs. Neslage, business of drawing room and legiance to the flag, and presided over the short business hallway, and thus the "Pil-

the background of the constitution, the 22nd amendment.

The hostess served cherry pie, the Texas Club Woman.

Refreshments were served to: rison, Henshaw, Tyler and the hos-

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1340 On Your Dial MUTUAL AFFILIATE WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:00—Salon Music
4:30—Local News
4:35—Mystery
5:00—Green Hornet
5:30—Wild Bill Hickock
5:55—Cecil Brown
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:25—Oller 6:30—Gabriel Heatter. 6:45—Funny Papers, Uncle Coy. 7:00—News with Bob Gettemy
7:15—Dinner Music
7:35—Mutual Newsreel.
7:45—Lullaby Lane.

8:00—Reeves News 8:05—Panhandle Speech Class 9:00—Frank Edwards 9:30—Russ Carlyle Orch. 10:00—News 9:15—I Love a Mystery

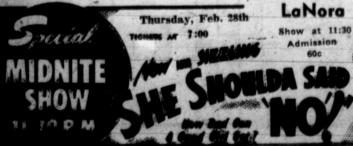
10:00—News
9:15—I Love a Mystery
10:15—Three Suns
10:30—Variety Time,
10:55—News, MBS.
11:00—Variety Time (cont.)
11:55—News, Station.
12:00—Sign Off.
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—The Gospel Airs
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Amarillo Livestock Auction
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News, First National Bar.
7:45—Uncle Coy, Sunshine Mar.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:25—Ken Carson
8:30—Pampa Wakes Up
8:45—Ken Carson
8:50—Music

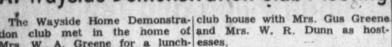
8:50—Music 8:55—Morris Enloe Takes You To The Cleaners 9:00 Sue Johnson at the organ 9:15—Chapel By Side of Road

2:30—Chapei By Side of Road 2:30—Three Quarter Time 2:45—The Gospel Airs 2:00—Ladies Fair. 2:25—Mutual Newsreel. 2:30—Queen for a Day. 2:00—Party Line, "filie Pulliam. 2:15—Homemakers Harmonies 20—Curt Massey 25—Capital Commentary 20—Cederic Foster, Lindsey Furni

2:15—Thompson News Kay Fanchcer 2:30—Foxworth Galbraith, David

Hoop-de-do. Time Is Money





ing the Pattern" by Mrs. Bob Monfgomery and Mrs. W. A. Greene, club clothing leaders.

"The first step in making a garment of cotton material is to Irene Osborne, Jim Chase, Marjon, Alvin, Melhells Jim Chase, Jim Chase, Marjon, Alvin, Alvin

Mrs. Osborne To made a beginning for informative Use of the tracing wheel was demonstrated and two dresses taken from the report of the Texas Economy Commission. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, leader,

Mrs. Jim Chase gave the tenminute demonstratio non "Latest Colors and Fashions." She said Webster defines 'fashion' as make according to the custom of the time, the prevailing mode of dress or ornament, genteel life output of the custom of the time, the prevailing mode of the discussion by representing Mrs. John Q. Public, who is deeply concerned about our State Government Agencies, many of which are operating within the framework which was designed in the year 1876.

These outmoded Texas 1 a w so the custom of the time, the prevailing mode of the discussion by representing Mrs. Emmett Osborne will conduct a creative design workshop that a creative design worksh

"Navy is still a leading color have allowed large sums of mon-designs. for spring and is being used ey, which lie idle, to be built with lots of white. Spring suits up within some agencies, while are being trimed with satin and in other departments extra taxes velvet which were once used on have to be assessed to guarantee

clothes from a distance as it represented by Mrs. V. J. Jamiemost always changes their appearance. Color in accessories is plentiful, especially in shoes, and gloves are also adding a new perd, who is a native of Glade-color nate to spring costumes. Mrs Don Meador was appointEconomy Commission, had done
to go to war. Dried paint brushes

Mater and head of the Texas were working when they left planned social activity for the ed chairman of the Red Cross a fine job of reorganization efcommittee. It was amnounced that
the next regular club meeting
will be held in the home of
Mrs. W. R. Dunn March 14th
many changes in administration

| Commission, had done to go to war. Dried paint brushes coming six months.
| A Bible quiz was conducted dust.
| This is typical of the people of Natchez, who hold onto their homes and their pride. The se

Mrs. Shepperd urges the wom-assessment of the situation, a en of Texas to take the lead in few years ago, because white making the Commission work— wash would have cost too much, to tell our friends and neighbors too, But whatever the cost, most that it is not a lobbying or- of the people managed to stay, ganization and does not seek losing sometimes everything but gain or profit. It needs the full their houses. support of all the people to help - "Then the garden movement guest speaker at El Progresso bringing about a more efficient the Mississippi State Federation meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Don Cain, Pampa lawyer, was state officers and legislators in swept the country and in 1931 3:45 p.m.

Cain's discussion of the constitu-tion followed the club's study of still the foundation of democracy they thought of the houses, and tion followed the club's study of the year, "Our American Heritage."

Mrs. Grundy Morrison and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Edgar Henshaw were program leaders, and Mrs. Morrison introduced the speaker. Rev. H. H. Tyler led the places of al.

The president Mrs. Neslage.

Still the foundation of democracy they thought of the houses, and that in the great battle of ideas between democratic and one or two far-sighted women realized that in the bad times they had undergone the plantation gardens were gone, but they said the homes. That year for the first time, hundreds works?

The president Mrs. Neslage.

included To further emphasize Texas grimage of Houses" has become an annual affair and Natchez has its provisions and the 22 amendments with special emphasis on the 22nd amendment.

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the George Washington motif. At. Campbell, J. W. Garman, Jr. Beurland, E. J. Dunigan, Hollothe George Washington motif. Attending were Mmes. C. P. Buck-tending were Mmes. C. P. Buck-I. W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, I. J. W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, J. W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, C. E. High, V. J. C. Ledrick, Bob McCoy, Carlton Nance, Dave Pope and Mmes. Mor-Nance, Dave Pope and Mmes. Mor-Nance, Dave Pope and Mmes. Mor-Nance, Dave Pope and Mes. Mo son, and the hostess, Mrs. Jack

> Skellytown Circle Has Bible Study SKELLYTOWN - (Special) --

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rhodes were 000 persons die annually in the honored on their fifth weading United States. anniversary recently in their

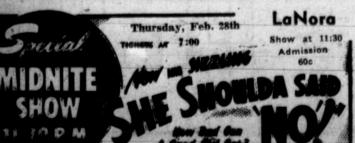
Canasta provided entertainment during the evening. After gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. L. Z. Rhodes, J. W. Wyatt, Cliff Rutherford, Lloyd Lowery, Clayton Phillips, L. B. Linn, and Mr. and Mrs Wade Lane of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Dumas



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Varietas Study club meeting Mrs. J. presiding. Tuesday afternoon in the home

Mmes. E. J. Haslam, S. C. Evans called "The Sunshine club." and Mrs. Jack Chaucey who

Conduct Workshop

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walked in groups through the

Mmes. Crawford Atkinson,

Steele and C. B. Wilkinson.

Philadelphia, in 1874, established

its homes."

Thursday, Friday

in the world, she said. Mrs. Emmett Osborne will conthe business session and announcMilwaukee. Thursday and Friday beginning at tricts in which volunteers Skellytown Couple 9 a.m. in the Parish hall. The dem-would collect.

the meeting and the following SKELLYTOWN - (Special) These outmoded Texas 1 a w s lowed by demonstration of various lam, King, Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Mrs. Dave Dickerson for Bible Friday will feature a period of Otis Nace and J. C. Vollmert, study.

C. L. McKinney, Luther Pierson, study. Mrs. M. D. McCloud led the at the punch bowl.

Attending were Mi converting designs into different

This is one of several workshops Baptist Martha

Mrs. C. B. Rogers was hostess to the Martha class of the First Baptist church when the group met recently.

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, class president, conducted the business

Mrs. W. R. Dunn March 14th many changes in administration homes and their pride. These homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white which have saved which have saved borne. The next family social will be February 29th in the lars and simplified many office to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and when the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and when the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and when the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and when the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and when the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and their pride. The second the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and Mmes. Schiffman and the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in winter and the term, "too poor to paint, too proud to white gomery and message the homes are difficult to heat in the homes are diffi wash" hardly gave an adequate assessment of the situation assessment of the situation with the situation assessment of the situation as a situation as

WEDNESDAY

- Girl Scout Troops 24 and 40 meet in the Horace Mann school. - Girl Scout Troop will meet in the First Christian church. THURSDAY

- Girl Scout Troor 15 will meet in the Presbyterian church. Girl Scout Troop

- Combined choi rehearsal for "Seven Last Words" at the First Methodist church. 8:00 p.m. - Epsilon Sigma Al-

pha meeting in club room. discovered that it has one asset ciub will meet with Mrs Cordie McBride, 603 E. Fos FRIDAY

Attending the meeting were - World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian

Scout troops will meet: Troop Sam Houston cafeteria and Troop 39, Rotary house. the first public zoo in the United 4:00 p.m. - The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop

States, according to Encyclopedia 1. Girl Scout Little House Troop 6, Presbyterian church. According to estimates, 1,000, 6:30 p.m. - OES Gavel club covered dish supper in Epis-

RHEUMATISM, HEADACHES, WEAK KIDNEYS DIZZY SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, BLOATING, ARTHRITIS, STOMACH AILMENTS, NEURITIS,

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Skellytown Home Demonstration Club Hears Club History

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) tion club met in the home of Joe Hutcheson, son of Mrs as, Dallas, Fort Worth and Mrs. E. E. Crawford with Sophie Hutcheson of Houston, were discussed at the Mrs. J. E. Crawford, president, were read February 14 in Ama

Mrs. Les Roberts gave the aunt, Mrs. A. J. Morris. history of the club from its be- Music was provided by

the "most Texas" of all by the council as representative Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd Texas cities, and explained that from this county to attend the McLean. it is noted for the meat packing distrist and state HDA meetings. The bride was given in mar-school auditorium. industry and production of B-36 Miss Charlotte Tompkins, dem- riage by her father. She wore a onstration agent for Carson coun- navy suit with white accessories manager of the Bell Telephone Co. Billy Boyd, and Iris Wampler,

the subject of a talk by Mrs. Coleman, L. M. Dahlgeen, W. H. Mexico, the couple will be at S. C. Evans. Houston exports the Harris, C. G. Huckins, W. F. home in the Cobb apartments in greatest supply of oil of any port Johnson, Bob McKerndon, and McLean. Carl Moran, and an out-of-town

Two visitors were present for Honored At Party

Royal Service program at the

Read The News Classified Ads Bill Cole, George Delver, Gus McGlothlin.

Morris-Hutcheson Wedding Announced

McLEAN -(Special) - Wedding vows for Laverne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price The Skellytown Home Demonstra- Morris of Lubbock and Johnny rillo in the home of the bride's

alled "The Sunshine club." and Mrs. Jack Chaucey who Mrs. H. H. Harris was elected sang "I Love You Truly." club delegate to be voted upon. The couple was attended

tural heart of the Southwest, Dal- backgrounds for living rooms and with satin streamers and stephlas, and pointed out it is known remodeling homes.

as the cotton center and ranks The March 7 meeting will be Following the ceremony, the

Houston, the largest cotton Attending the meeting were served.

Houston, the largest cotton those mentioned and Mmes. C. C. After a wedding trip to New day."

Lefors Baptist WMU

a kitchen snower recently and bergh, Jr., was kidnapped from members: Mmes. H. H. Butler, The Kazzie Mae circle of the First each guest brought a gift to be New Jersey's Sourland Hills. devoted to lecture and will be fol- J. C. Cargile, Dosier, Evans, Has- Baptist WMU met in the home of plated in the church kitchen.

> Attending were Mmes. C. H. torium. Mrs. A. L. Lee will direct the Butrum, E. D. Nolan, Angie But-Rice, G. Pulliam, D. S. McDowell, rum, Sarah J. Smith, J. D. Hal-Rice, G. Pulliam, D. S. McDowell, F. M. Wiggins, LaUna Hill, B. T. church when the group has its next ley, J. B. Horn, George Stephens, E. M. Wiggins, LaUna Hill, B. T.

Glimpses Of Vesteryear

Pampa schools, and Huelyn Laycock superintendent of Gray County schools, left for Atlantic City was presented in the junior high Stovall.

Hillman and Miss Ida Mae Brown work in the Pampa High school and hostess. junior play, "Death Takes a Holi-

An "all-out" attempt to keep or standard English dictionary are ganized baseball in Pampa was pure of English origin made at an open meeting of fans in the Schneider hotel basement. 15 YEARS AGO

Baby Eugenio Pyrera, Argen-Holds Kitchen Shower tina's "Lindbergh baby" was found LEFORS - (Special) - The choked to death, five years almost First Baptist WMU in Lefors held to the day after Charles Lind-

A new grand piano, reported to Mrs. Bud Cumbertedge presided be the finest in the Panhandle, was

Monroe Boucher, Vera Minter, Smith, P. F. Scurlock and L. W.

Ralph Richardsons **Entertain Baptist** Adult Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richard-son were host and hostess to the Calvary Baptist church junior adult fellowship Sunday following

Testimonies were given by several present and fellowship was for the American Association of dismissed by sentence prayer, School Administrators convention. followed with a closing prayer by The Lions club minstrel show the church minister, Rev. Truitt

Attending were Mmes. S. A. Payne, Jack Ironmonger, Willard Higdon, Eddie Gates, J. M. Hill, Mrs. Kirchman discussed the cul- ty, gave a demonstration on and carried a white Bible topped He replaced L. H. Johnson who Alice Faye Willeford, Ruby Goldassumed a managerial position in en, Willa Dean Higdon, Ricky Higdon, John Paul Ironmonger, second in the United States in held in the home of Mrs. W. A. bridal party was honored at an production in cotton dresses and Shurbring of the Northern Natinformal reception. Mrs. Bert Evelyn Aulds were lauded for their Richardson, Rev. Stovall, the host



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consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consist-

with these moral guides.

Nobody Likes

Inflation made among consumers to get inal constitutional authority to esan idea of what they think the tablish post offices and post roads' retailers' profits amount to. It is has been so 'blown up' by the Conevident that a great many people gress that today we find the de-

are totally fallacious. In the best morals, and, during the two world of times, competition holds re-wars, collecting war taxes, selling tail profit margins to very modest war bonds and thrift stamps, recents on each dollar of sales, de- tion of propaganda, and supervipending on the type of store and the character of the goods it selis.

Strange as it may seem, high prices may not benefit the rectailer profit-wise, they may have quite the opposite effect. That as a business, but as a political inserting the pending on the type of store and sion of private telegraph and telestand rather than the party phone systems. It appears that that counts!" he thundered. I don't know whether Nixo lieves his own speeches or no if he does agree with himsel that matter of PRINCIPLE: as a business, but as a political inserting in the purpose. was generally the case last year. stitution. were paid was Smaller than be- The present situation in England fore. Price increases at retail lev- offers dramatic confirmation of

be. The markup is the percent- When A Moral Law Is Broken age that the retailer adds to his "I could continue at length listretail price. It may run be; government—and the inevitable tween 30 percent and 40 percent.

That sounds like a lot—But all include so all security, subsidies to his overhead costs must be taken business and farmers, government out of it. So the profit that is aids to education, medicine and releft is but a fraction of the origi-

Retailing didn't causee inflation, so on. But I believe it is more imdoesn't like inflation, and is a portant to consider how we can victim of inflation. It has fought tell when a moral law is being inflation with all its resources, broken. But the root causes of inflation are beyond retailing's power to

The Real 'Price Fixer'

As everybody knows, a great many commodities - especially those of a perishable nature - cost more at certain seasons of the year than at others. And many consumers wonder why this should be

Actually, there's no mystery to it at all. The basic reason for it is a law which is as old as civilization itself, and which was made by natural forces, not by man-the law of supply and

More than half of the pigs first come into the world in spring. All summer and a part of the fall they spend eating and growing. During this period, the supply of pork in the consumer markets is naturally less than it will be later on, while the demand remains fairly constant. As a consequence, pork prices reach their annual peak along about September.

Then, during the late fall and winter the new crop of pigs is son or under any name. marketed: The supply rises swiftly and the relationship between it and the demand changes ac property against any and all agcordingly. So pork prices slide downward, reaching their low dur-

There is nothing theoretical about this. Government charts and figures show it to be an established fact, that occurs dear after year as a matter of economic routine.

Here is simply one instance of how prices are made in a free



ever existed or ever will HAYES 2-28-52 PLES AND ATE FOUR, ACHE!

Better Jobs

By R. C. MOILES

int and Moral Law"

VII Here is more of a speech made and President of Jones and Laugh- and political promises grow as

Moreell, Chairman of the Board sunny California, where bombast nted in this newspaper as well as lin Steel Corporation, on "Governall AP news dispatches. Entered as ment and Moral Law." I quote:
second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878.

Nationalization Of Industry.

"E have dwelt at some length on

"F have dwelt at some length on for single copy 5 cents. No mail or-der accepted in localities served by carrier delivery. We believe that one truth is al- post-graduate studies in France in 1932-33, I used to discuss this subject with my French colleagues. At that time the post office, telegraph

ent with the truths expressed in and telephone services, and most such great moral guides as the of the railroads, were operated by Golden Rule, the Ten Command- the French Government. And those ments and the Declaration of in- Frenchmen were just as sure that private industry could not operate Should we, at any time, be in the telegraph, telephone and railconsistent with these truths, we road systems efficiently, as most would appreciate anyone pointing Americans are sure today that out to us how we are inconsistent private industry could not operate our post office.

"It is interesting to note how, under government monopoly, the original purpose of an activity can be so expanded and overlaid by new functions that it almost loses At intervals, surveys have been its identity. For example, the origevident that a great many people still believe that retail profits are excessively large, and that retailer is greatly to blame for high prices. Some people even believe that retail markups are gress that today we find the department engaged in the banking partment engaged in the banking and express business, real estate operation, road construction, building and operation of canals, development of rivers and harbors, cooperation with the police in the apprehension of criminals, censor-Such beliefs as these, of course, ship of mails, guidance of public levels-one cent to four or five truiting war personnel dissemina-

Practically all retailers did more "Now I suppose that most Amerbusiness and handled more money, icans probably would oppose 'de-But in instance after instance the socialization' of the post office by profit left when all the bills returning it to private industry els tended to lag behind the this conclusion. After only six increases in wages, wholesale costs, taxes and other expenses.

The difference between markup and profit in retailing is not as widely understood as it should he The markup is the percent.

When A Moral Is Conclusion. Here only six years of socialist government, the recently installed Conservative Party has announced that it will continue to subsidize and operate almost all of the industries that were nationalized by the Labor Party.

wholesale costs to arrive at a ing infractions of the moral law by

consequences. Such a listing would include so all security, subsidies to search, tariffs, price controls, rent controls, production controls, and

"First, I would like to say that I do not know the anwsers to the began to toot, own test to tell when the moral ized medicine and leftish, code is violated by a legal act of too" New Deal program,

ever government proposes a new no other choice. recently denied by our Chief Just other

"For example, does the moral Not a

"But does the moral code permit me to protect my life, liberty, and gression? It does. And it permits tion for such protection. In short, the governmental police function, designed to protect everyone against any form of internal or external aggression, is in complete harmony with moral law. It becomes a proper function of government because -- and only becauseit is first a proper function of the individual.

"Do I, as an individual, have the moral right to demand that my neighbor eliminate a general hazard to health which he has built near my house, even though it is Thus, also, do I have a similar right to call upon my agent-government-to do it for me if I cannot induce my neighbor to correct the

condition voluntarily. force my neighbor to 'save' a cer- ernment have such a right. tain percentage of his earnings for



Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BAXTER

PUPPY BARKS When dapper young Dick Nixon was elected to the Senate from oversize as the crops, the folks expected he would get in there and do big things. His opponent was a leftish lady with lithsome legs, a movie colony doll whose very name threw cons' ernation into the hearts of right-wingers conservatives and America-Firsterr. Nixon had to be elected to save the country from

Young Dick had warm brown eyes, a Quaker background a war record, a personality, and he had done much to convict Alger Hiss. That was about the only real qualification he had, but it was good enough to cause nationalistic, anti-Communist Americans to elect him and to expect considerable more than he has delivered

Since he's been in the Senate, however, not much has been heard of him except a bit of talk once in a while. As California's puppy enator it is to be expected that oung Dick might sit tight and say little during his first term. That might be all right except when he does say anything it doesn't mean a continental and is usually about the opposite of what his devoted voters had expected. He seems, to be developing into a world champion fence-rider. Frankly I'm becoming disappoint ed in him. If he doesn't improve before next election you can have

was before a Lincoln Club in Los Angeles, "People," he pontificated, 'are losing confidence in all poli-

"Victory can be achieved (at the polls) if the Republican Party drives home to the people that it is the PRINCIPLES for which we stand rather than the party label

I don't know whether Nixon beeves his own speeches or not but if he does agree with himself, on that matter of PRINCIPLES it's about time he started practicing what he preaches. He might remember that the GOLDEN RULE is a principle. When the Senator talks about people losing faith in politiclans he might ask himself whether or not he. Dick Nixon, is one of those politicians, whose own antics are causing people to distrust the whole political kit and kaboodle. Let's see which way the wind is

When MacArthur was fired by the Truman-Acheson gang, a whole lot of people, myself included, sent a strong telegram of protest to Nixon asking him as our senator-ial representative, to take a firm stand on the matter against the Administration, He didn't reply and insofar as I can recall. simply sat tight and didn't make very hard-hitting commit-

not have a pipeline to God or eter. beseeched California's Governor, nal truth. In the field of liberty, I the Earl of Warren, to announce in the meantime. consider myself a student, not a his candidacy and get into the race, teacher. You probably have your along with the Governor's socialgovernment. And your test may be didn't sound so good to some of the right one, and mine wrong, the natives who had been expect-But here is the formula I try to ing better things of Nixon, Most Californians didn't vote FOR War-"I think of the moral code as ren when he was running against comprising the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. When ing AGAINST Roosevelt, They had

And now, what with a vital issue law or program, I ask myself And now, what with a vital issue whether the proposed law or action like Universal Military Training is in harmony with those time before the Senate-if it hasn't altested moral standards, those 'ab- ready passed by the time this gets solutes', the existence of which was into print-Nixon goes into anfence-straddling performtice. If the answer is 'yes', then ance and writes to one of his congovernment-that is, individuals stituents that when the UMT bill combined in a common collective came up he would insist upon a action-may properly be used as time limit for service being includ-

Not a peep out of him about code permit me to murder, or to those great PRINCIPLES he resteal, or to defame the character of galed his Lincoln Club audience these evil things together.' Thus, per about the fact that UMT is a government is morally forbidden to violation of the Constitution of do any of those things for any rea- the United States and had no business even being considered or voted on by the Congress. If that is "driving home to the people the principles for which we stand," as he so blithely talked about in his

"principle" means.

wonder when it is STATESMEN we need and not tinhorn politicians. Senator Nixon might well ponder that if he hopes to hold on to anyone's respect.

"But do I have a moral right to his old age? I do not. Nor does gov-

"And just as I individually have no moral right to take from my neighbor that which is rightfully

my choosing. "The fact that those who advocate and administer these laws may be honest and sincere persons who are truly interested in helping their fellow men does not excuse them. It was Mr. Justice Brandeis who warned us of that danger in these words: 'Experience should to protect liberty when the govern-



The South Should Produce More Milk

States Industrial Council

recent years in diversified agri- pounds. in emphasizing the The South could add greatly South's agricultural advantages to its welfare in every way by with its favorable climate and paying more time and attention long growing season, and even in to the dairy industry. the development of the cattle in-

dustry, the South still needs more

and better — milk cows.

There was a time, when as a boy I used to get up on a frosBy EDGAR P. JORDAN M. mital about this nation remaining in the UN the issue of world fedbefore breakfast, that I thought

It is unusual to receive a question in the UN, the issue of world federalism and other such matters.

But when the Presidential horns but statistics that are just as Nevertheless, A. K. asks for inforcold as those frosty mornings mation on cretinism and what can many problems that beset us. I do leaped into action. He earnestly prove me wrong, even with all be done for those who suffer from the improvement we have made it.

The published figures show that dren which results from underthe 1950 U. S. farm milk product functioning of the thyroid gland, tion amounted to 56 billion 72 In cretinism, this gland does not million quarts. However, the 16 produce sufficient quantities of its Southern states, which comprise normal hormone, and therefore a one-third the area and contain child afflicted in this manner does one-third the people of the United not grow normally, physically or States, only produced 13 billion mentally. million quarts. In other ous and the lack of mental dewords, instead of producing its velopment is equally important.

What causes cretinism in milk, the South only produced first place is not well-known, The 22 percent,

The South both can and should parts of the world, although even cemedy this situation. The South today there are an unusually large placence, very easily can do so, because number of cases in certain regions the natural advantages for of the Swiss Alps. dairying are in its favor. The animals contains the hormone growing season for forage crops which is lacking in cretinism. of all sorts is much longer in. Therefore if this extract can be the South and not nearly so given early enough and in suffimuch dependence must be placed cent quantities, it will counteract, on silage and dry feeds. The pro-duction of feed for dairy cattle the lack of secretion of the thyothers? It does not. So, therefore, the moral law does not permit me UMT itself was one of the worst but the housing and care in the therefore, is to diagnose this conand my neighbor-or me and the violations of American PRINCI- much less rigorous climate of dition just as early as possible.

milk both because of its impor- is known as myxedema. This too, tance in the diet of the people is rather rare, though not as much and because its monetary value so as cretinism. would add greatly to the eco-nomic welfare of the region. Milk, tion: the hair gets thin, coarse, and portance in the diet cannot be means unusual, If he took that word seriously over-estimated, Consumption in Probably the most important he would have told his fellow Con- the United States at the present point in the diagnosis of myxegressmen, "I'll sit here until hell time is more than 13 percent dema is the basic metabolic rate freezes over before I'll violate the above pre-war levels, with more which is usually around minus 40. principles of liberty upon which than 60 million quarts of fresh It is a tremendous satisfaction to

this nation was founded by voting milk and cream used daily. for such a bill. As an American I Moreover, the cash farm in diagnosis of myxedema for two loathe the very word "compul- come from milk ranks second only reasons. One is that it is more or Yes indeed, people are losing It is more than the total income ceedingly successful. confidence in politicians, And no from hogs, nearly one and a half times the income from thyroid extract in large times the total from tobacco, and ent for years and years.

come from milk. butter and cheese, of course, represents one of our most important agriculture industry integrations. When we are supported to be kept up throughout life, but this is simple since it is taken in the form of small pills, and not so terribly expensive. market. No human being or com- his, just so do I lack a moral light bination of human beings "fixes" to vote to have my government do them. The only "fixer" is good, the same thing in the name of a duced in the South, we realize still more sharply the region's

Of the nation's production 1,394,595,000 pounds of creamery butter in 1950, the South only produced 175,160,000 pounds, or 12.5 percent. Of the nation's production of \$82,850,000 pounds of cheese in 1950, the South only produced 163,520,000 pounds, or teach us to be most on our guard 18 percent. The state of Minnesota alone produced 44 percent ment's purposes are beneficent, more creamery butter than all Men born to freedom are naturally 16 Southern states combined. The! alert to repel invasion of their lib- state of Wisconsin produced 15 erty by evil-minded rulers. The percent more cheese than all 16 greatest dangers to liberty lurk in Southern states combined. These insidious encroachment by men of figures mean that the South is something flowing.

Zeal, well meaning, but without importing great quantities of dairy products which it should river is two blocks north of here. be producing.

I There is a wide variation

for a while, my man?
Villager—Sir, I am the mayor of this Driver—That's all right. Tou have a warehouse at 334 West 70th Street . . . Wandering through

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

MIDNIGHT MEANDERS: Two the production of dairy products books have come in and they have by the states of the South. For been read and cannot be erased instance, Kentucky produces 21,- from the mind . . . One, not due The Milk Industry Foundation 870,000 pounds of creamery but- for publication until March 14th has just issued some "Milk Facts" ter, while North Carolina pro- is "A Land," by Jacquetta Hawkes, which the South would do well duces only 1,760,000 pounds. noted British geologist, who uses to pender.

As great as have been the strides made in the South in Alabama produces only 3,210,000 growth of the world as we know it from earliest traceable times until now . . . As fascinating as "The Sea Around Us," it is a book of strange and dazzling beauty yet hews firmly to scientific fact . . . Amazing facts: there WAS an Atlantis, which sank, . . . It was the landpiece which joined South America to Africa and extended as far north as Greenland . . . Its By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D. evistence and its sinking were nothing remarkable and do not justify all of the mumbo-jumbo

> land areas have been under and above water several times in 250 million years and probably will be again . . . Today's New York and London may be under 1,000 feet of water within 10,000 years . . . As Mrs. Hawkes says: "Only the incredible shortness of human life gives us a feeling of permanence . . Nothing, including dry land,

The stunting of growth is seri-What causes cretinism in the disease is fortunately rare in most

Thyroid extract prepared from

and my neighbor—or me and the violations of American PRINCI- index less rigorous Grownups, too, may be affected majority of my countrymen—to do PLES ever heard of. Not a whis-The South should produce more gland, and in them, the condition

in some form or other, comprises loses its sheen; the skin becomes me and my neighbor, who has the Lincoln Club speech, then Nixon more than 20 percent of the thick and dry; the pulse is slow. same right, to unite in common ac- certainly should get out a diction- foods consumed annually by the and other symptoms such as ary and find out what the word average American, and its im- anemia and joint pains are by no

a doctor to be able to make a nels . . . But when his boy reached to that from cattle and calves, less of a medical curiosity, and the other that treatment is so ex-

Treatment consists in giving poultry and eggs, twice that of amounts and will result in the wheat, more than one and a half complete disappearance of symptimes that of cotton, almost four toms which may have been pres-

so on. But the South only real- Of course this does not restore izes 21 percent of this cash in- the thyroid gland to normal functioning, and the thyroid extract The production of creamery has to be kept up throughout life,

The hard to please customer had tried on every business suit in the fashionable dress shop. The weary clerk as a final resort suggested a clinging type gown, instead. The customer disagreed.

Customer—I thing I'd look better in

military capacity. tive. Germany over the rearmament of the former enemy country. The Germans will be allowed to hower's army, but only after that force has become an effective international organization.

about the Lost Atlantis . . . Actually, most of the world's present

s permanent . . . The other book "The Inhuman Land," by Joseph Czapski, a Polish artist who learned about Russians the hard way: in Soviet prison camps . . . If your life is dedicated to pleasant thoughts and well-being, I don't recommend that you read it . . It will folt your bemused com-

Ran into newspaperman Frank Markey the other night, and after sifting out the What-Will-Happens of conjecturable time, we got down to less disturbing things . . . He told me about a flight to Oregon in January for the Covered Wagon Centennial which, also, became a salute to what is called "the best Western movie ever made," "Bend of the River." . . . The old Oregon Trail ended at Portland and 1852 the climax of the West was reached . . . They re-created the spirit of a century ago and wound up the hoopla with a steamboat race down the Columbia River . .

There are two things in the world never have seen: a steamboat race and a picture of a pre-historic sabre tooth tiger with its mouth closed . . . Didn't they ever close

Modern parents try to hand down a lot of treasures to their children including ethics, money, education and pride . . . I still revere one of America's multi-millionaires, a man whose mind would run in you would think, material chan-21 he called him in and said 'Nothing lasts and we may be poor before you reach 30 . . and leave you the three riches

treasures of humankind: teeth, good digestion and good feet . . You can amass the wealth of all time, but if your teeth are poor, your stomach sour and your feet hurt you would swap it all for health . . . Nothing can make you more miserable than rotting teeth, a delicate stomach and paining feet . . . Thank me for seeing to it that all three are at their best." . . . The boy is now in his 40's and isn't needing any cash, but he still takes care of the three

things his father determined to

I once knew a man named Dutch

Schultz who was not a good citi-A long, sleek car pulled up beside, zen . . . He killed along the murky way of his life and, in the end was himself killed . . . He was a bootlegger, a rum runner and a lot of other things and among Street . . . Wandering through town the other midnight I ran into a story about the wareho . . It is now owned by Bill and Cora Baird, puppeteers, and when they bought it they found-well, it's a better story than space today sllows, so I'm going to go see them and get the story . . They moved in and found the place as it was when the Dutchman's death left it . . . The only contact I have with Schuliz today is when I run

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Acheson May Bring Tentative Brightening Of Foreign Skies

WASHINGTON - Secretary those ancient bastions against Dean Acheson will be able to pic- barian invasion of the then civilized and cultured world, the ture a tiny and Senate will undoubtedly sanction tentative brightthese plighted troths, ening of foreign skies when he reports to the Sen-

OVERPLAYED - Other favorable developments suggest that the tide of history has turned toward the western guardians of developments and his conference with European statesment at London, Paris and basic explanation for this trend seems to be that Red Moscow Although he will give no assur- has overplayed her hand with ance of permanent success in her reign of terrorism and con strengthening the cordon around quest.

Russia, since nobody knows where Premier Mossadegh of Iran, Moscow will break loose next in shocked by Iranian nationalists' her guerilla, bargain-basement excesses and murderous tactics, warfare against the West, he can seems disposed to negotiate an report "progress" for our side. It will be a summation de- and Britain for operation of his voutly desired by President Tru- oil fields and refineries.

man in this reelection year, when his foreign program will be a major campaign issue.

Likewise upset by Cairo and Suez canal riots, King Farouk of Egypt now leans toward a Middle HOPEFUL — Politics aside, how-ever, in almost every sector of States, Britain and Turkey as the world there have been def- participants in the arrangement. inite gains for the western To Washington's credit, it has world in recent weeks, as against been the influence of this counthe encircling gloom of early try which has contributed to January. They may be only par- prospective settlement of the distial and temporary, it is ture. putes which recently inflamed But the undeniable fact is that the Middle East, and threatened world conditions look more hope-ful today than they have at any hands of Stalin. We have helped time since the Reds invaded to restrain both British and na-South Korea in June of 1950. In- tive hotheads. stead of being forced to make

feverish and ill-considered deci- LACKS - Lastly, there are defsions in the military and diplo- inite and authenticated reports matic fields under stress, we that Russia is in no condition have been given at least a to sustain a major, long-range "breathing spell" to look around war, as has been maintained in and take careful inventory. this column for several years.

Secretary Acheson had to as- Although the Soviet has boostsume heavy commitments and ed production in many lines over responsibilities at London and pre-war levels, it lacks almost Lisbon to achieve these triumphs. every asset necessary for a local He will be questioned sharply or global offensive. on Capitol Hil as to whether he It wants oil, aluminum, food, did not overpromise and overex-tend this country's economic and tion, communications and the

Several of his pledges must planes, guns and soldiers, but be ratified by the Senate before nothing to back them up, once the remodelled, anti-Russian de-fense system can become opra- far from home plate. PLEDGES — Acheson broke the deadlock between France and Success Secrets

know-how. Russia has plenty of

By ELMER WHEELER During a recent visit in one of my favorite states-California contribute 12 divisions to Eisen- friend of mine told me he had a "great idea" But he was discouraged because

he couldn't find anyone to buy his In return, Paris wrested a invention.

promise that Anglo - American That satrted me thinking. And units will remain in Europe more investigating.

or less permanently, which may not satisfy Congress. Britain and How do you protect yourself from the United States have guar- someone just using it and forgetanteed to defend France against ting you?

again go haywire, as in 1914 and few hints that I found from my investigation, But-let me start by telling you We have also agreed that any to see a lawyer if you believe your attack on Germany by the Rusattack on Germany by the Russians would be construed as an That's the safest thing to do, parattack on the United States. Only ticularly if you think you might he by giving these pledges could Acheson insure the rearming of right. able to obtain a patent or copy-

Germany, appease France and pre-Otherwise, these suggestions yent a breakup of the whole may be helpful:

Anglo - American - European sys-1. Put your idea on paper, with sketches if necessary. Have your statement of the idea notarized. DEFENSE - Acheson also ob- This will be your evidence if a distained the admission of Turkey pute arises.

and Greece to the North Atlantic 2. Check your local library for Treaty organization, thus names of firms who might use your strengthening our defense against plan. Russia in the Middle East and 3 Send your idea by mail rather

the Mediterranean, But their than trying to see the firm in per-NATO membership means that son. But be certain to write the we must go to their defense, if home office, not a branch. they should be invaded by the 4. Usually it is best to write first and ask the firm you want to approach how to submit your idea.

Many firms have regular forms for submitting an idea. ing our first line of defense to 5. Don't give up too easily. Try several firms before you give up.
And—most important—don't expect too much. Even the best ideas usually take a lot of testing and developing. That costs money. Your share may be small-but, on other hand, it may help pay the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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into Charlie Washburn, who wear

a diamond-rimmed watch that Schultz once owned . . . Charlie got it on a day when Schultz was

in a melancholy mood and tried,

as so many of us do, to assuage

his guilt by turning generous.

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tem of military unity.

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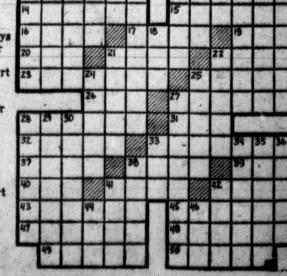
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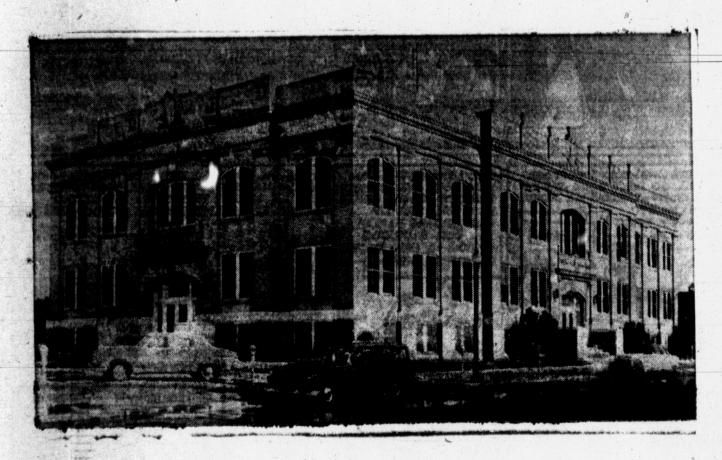
The pictures (below) of large and modern civic buildings indicate the faith of Pampa's citizens in the continued growth and economic development of this area. The wide

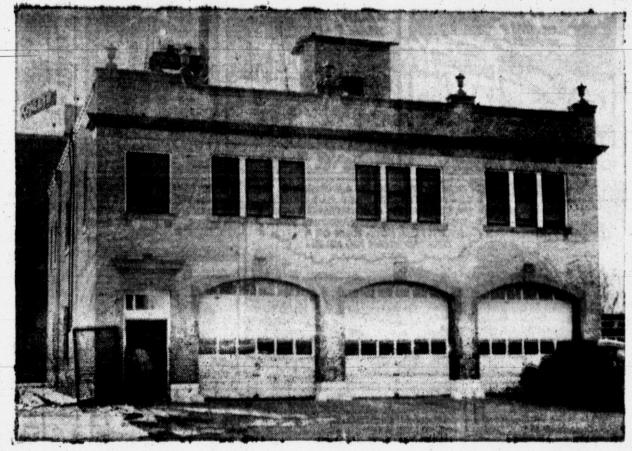
Is Proud Of It's Fine Civic Buildings

streets and beautiful public buildings are symbolic of the faith of the friendly citizens of this town that expansion will surely continue in this Top O' Texas town.













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By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (A) - Civilization would go to pot except for the bravery of women in small

situations. The improvement of a culture lepends upon things being done better and better, and it is women who generally insist that they be btter. For this their reward is ofen blame instead of the praise they deserve.

Neither sex has a monopoly on courage. But they have different

Man is a sucker for applause. He likes to do the big deed at the big moment with spotlight 3 centered on him and a band offly playing, "Onward Christian When I quit this mortal shore oldier." He wants the hero in And mosey round this earth no him, when it does come under great stress, to be fully recognized. He yearns for the outspoken appreciation of the herd. Don't and he feels hurt and angry if

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But women have the courage to meet the lonely moment, the anonymous valor to cope with the long boredom of such chores as housekeeping, and the firm pravery to fight for her small rights the face of the public frown. A man's heroism is usually shown in the midst of noise and bloody battle and memorialized by phrases such as "don't give up the ship, boys," "damn the torpedoes - full speed ahead," or

But for a woman, there are no cheers when she makes up her mind to marry a man nobody would bet on in a horse race, or goes through the valley of agony alone to give birth to 8 up and break her vallant heart. It takes courage to make these great gambles, but women have still another kind of courage that takes even more character. That is the courage to fight against the inertia of the slovenly, to see that things be done properly,

that she gets value received in the small dealings between people 10 that take up most of our lives. A man may boldly cry "Don't give up the ship, boys" yet lack the downright guts it takes to tell a waiter, "this veal is undercooked. Take it back." No matter 11 what he feels his rights are in small matters, he has a great H. W. WATERS Ins Agency big yellow streak about demanding

Pastor Makes Violin

a Baptist minister here, started to read up on violins about the time he gave his 7-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, a half _ sized violin. She made her first public appearance four months later. In ur years she won a five-state

Contest.
The pastor made his first violin in 1940 from scraps from a lumber yard. It was on this violin his daughter, at 15 played a Bach concerto with a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Ferguson's violins are now made of imported wood in the Stradivarius pattern. It takes him two weeks of steady work to make a violin, exclusive of the finish. He is now working on his eighth instrument.

Sergeant Recovers;

LONG BEACH, Calif. - (A) -Army Sgt. Roger E. Hagg, 21, believes he owes his life to a Bible, five pints of blood plasma and

turned much of the shrapnel from Lis heart and kept his severe with a new hair style. Call Violet, 3910. 107 W. Tyng. wounds from being fatal.

Hospitalized in Japan, the ser-

geant was kept alive by plasma. But nurses reported the youth seemed morose, wouldn't take medicine and spoke to no one. As a last resort a tape recording of his parents' voices was flown to his bedside. As he listened through earphones, a smile spread over his face. Worried nurses told him later that they knew then the biggest part of their battle was over.

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Don't hang around me lookin' blue
I may be better off than you
Don't tell folks I was a saint
Or anything you know I ain't
If you have stuff like that to spread
Please hand it out before I'm you have roses bless your soul Just pin one on my button hole, But do it while I'm at my best.

Instead of when I'm safe at rest ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, base-ment. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 9539. Shelly Butane & Frepane Utility Oil and Supply

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station located on busy highway - Handling Independent Products. Will invoice

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SEE B. E. FERRELL Agency, gen-eral Insurance. Ph. 341, 109 N. Frost. Need A Little EXTRA CASH?

Hundreds of newlyweds; those owning or renting homes, and others who are moving, want to buy a used ice box, porch and other furniture for CASH sell thru want ads

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a tape recording.

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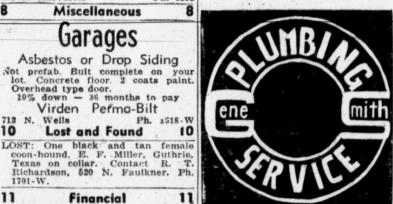
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but there must be 10 million other girls in the world who don't think

girls in St. Louis who consider 10

Grand jurors at Houston were gible as the duke with all his changed.

the crime and vice situation in torney Brian S. Odem and several of the crime and vice situation in the western district of Texas.

The jury to investigate contribution of the jury to investigate contributi when the crime investigation be-gins. - press releases, but Albert Einstein. Similar instructions have been given to other committee chair-More than a dozen top men him for Eden, Acheson and King man, he added.

in law enforcement and investigation departments have been F. Herring said he has ining, Rayburn added. asked to appear before the grand vited the chief men of the various jury in Waco, beginning Wednes- federal and state enforcement de- burn said there is nothing in one see from that nervous, littery look in that you are suffering "change-of-life" regarded and nervousness out of your eyes, loften does A little Cardul each day has ousands of women build new resistance yes, changing dark months and years to the control of the state of Public Safety, and Rep. Fred wants to permit, the House can discovered the state of goods or aliens, any misbehavior the State Legislature's Crime Inamong federal or state employes, vestigation committee.

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I have had releases that told me I don't consider myself the most that Elizabeth Taylor is the most popular columnist in America, but beautiful woman in the world. I get enough press releases from disgree. I'll take my mother over publicity agents very day to paper Liz Taylor, even if she's given her the walls of Grand Central station. hand and heart to Michael Wild-I've been back from Europe only ing, and is now honeymooning a few days, yet I've been inform- somewhere in the Alps. If I got ed by press releases of: (1) the sick I sure wouldn't want Liz Taymost eligible bachelor in the world, lor to rub my chest. I'd ask for (2) the most perfect female back Mama, whose hands after 75 years in existence, (3) the bust measure- are as gentle as a falling feather, ments of a chimpanzee in the Chi- and whose face has a loveliness cago Zoo, (4) the progress on the that comes through living that all

Experience has taught me that of a wild turkey cooked right. most of these facts and figures Crisp, brown, soft to the touch are cooked up by a bright fellow of the carving knife, and warm in a small office. For example, with luscious gravy. Of course, it to pick the perfect female back, must be shot by you. The shotgun a committee would have to have must jolt your shoulder and you seen every back in the world, other- must see the majestic bird fall wise the finding is faulty. The from a tree in the early hours of same goes for the most eligible morning or the late hours of twi-

as their idea of the loveliest back The duke is a fine shot. He That is especially true if you serve hates night clubs and much pre- him with whipped Irish potatoes, fers the moors to the hot spots stuffing where the oysters fight of London. I would like to ask why the chestnuts and apples, and if he is the most eligible bachelor, you serve him in a quiet, clean Princess Margaret may think so, place where there's no shooting.

I'll bet you I could find 10 Speaker Bans

a news conference he has in-

That applies to the filming of hearings for subsequent telecast-

Explaining his attitude, Rayparents to appear in Waco and also House rules now permitting tele-

There have been some TV and CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS gambling and organized comme of the commutation U. S. District Attorney Charles or four days."

Waco hearing to be over "in three sait they were "without my knowledge or consent."

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CUB SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS - Butch Haskin, 8, receives his official cub scout pin which makes him a member of Den 2, Pack 4, headed by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, left. Watching the coremony, which took place at the First Christian Church Cub Scout banquet last night are Lucky Dunham, Larry Partin, John Campbell, Kenny Dulaney and Bob Followell. Making the presentation is Butch's mother, Mrs. E. R. Haskin who will soon take him and his younger brother and sister to Hawali to join their father who is in the Air Force th ere. (News Photo)

French Set Up POW

Easing The Pain

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harassed Saturday shoppers, have nounced the establishment of a prisoners.

councilmen, sympathing with The French Red Cross has an packages of food and medicines to hopes to arrange for sending a plan in the works to set up headquarters that will centralize The Vietminh hold 4,000 French

order of Attorney General J. Ho-hold of their own filling stations, er Rayburn has banned telecasts French are holding 50,000 Viet-It will transmit this data to minh adherents, most of them relatives and, if possible, arrange civilians.

Experts Due Here For **Grain School**

Some of the top wheat experts in the country are scheduled to grading school to be held here. Gray County Farm Agent Foster Whaley said experts expected include Fred Dines, wheat marketing specialist for the Extension service from Amarillo; Ed L. Granstaff, also with the Extension service, Stillwater, Okla.; Willis B. Combs, Extension service, Chicago, Ill.; E. A. Miller, enton College Station, and Frank Rose, grain inspector, Amarillo.

The school, which is to begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Palm room, city hall, is open to grain elevator men, county agents, vocational agriculture agents and local interested farmers. Primary topic is grain grading, but other related topics

Program includes discussion on Texas wheat marketing program, quality of Texas wheat, structure of wheat standards, grading of wheat samples, and grading procedure. In the afternoon session, following lunch with the Jaycees, the group will hear experts dis-cuss moisture as a problem to stored grain, cereal diseases and their control and stored graff insects and their control.

Whaley asked that all persons attending bring a pair of tweezers, a knife and several pencils. The session is expected to be ended by 5 p. m.

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