True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the des-truction of the rights of others. — Pinckard The Party Party

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

MOST EXTENSIVE

The Supersonic B-58 Hustler has seven three-man crews to check out the faster

than sound bomber at the Convair plant in Fort Worth, Tex. B. A. Ericksen, man-

the most extensive flight test programs ever scheduled for an airplane.

ager of flight check-out on the planes, said his department is engaged in one of

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cold again tonight. Warmer Satarday, Low tonight, 22. High tomorrow, 52.

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

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Pampa Gets 2 Inches Snow Blankets Nuclear Rocket For US Due Panhandle Area Two Pampans

covered the Panhandle today and is expected to be 22 and tomor Texas was blamed for eight The low last night reached 21 Named To deaths and a fiery train wreck degrees and the temperature 21 Named To a cold front which swept through row's high is forecast as 52. deaths and a fiery train wreck. degrees and the temperature at The Highway Patrol said all 11 a.m. today was 30.

roads across the Panhandle were Two cars collided headon on State Group ice-coated U.S. 60 five miles tremely hazardous, particularly south of Canadian early today, within a 150-mile radius of Ama- killing Kenneth Ray Clayton, 23, rillo. and Homer Peterson, both of

In Pampa, roads and sidewalks Canadian. were coated with ice and snow as workers walked and drove to their Carla Coldwell, 4, was killed Burdette of the Cabot Carbon Com-Thursday night in a two-car pany have accepted appointment places of employment this morn- crash 10 miles north of Matador to the State Advisory Board of the ing. A total of two inches of snow on an icy road. was measured which melted out Four children were burned to Hoover Report, P. B. (Jack) Gar-

death when kerosene was rett of Dallas, State Chairman, anto .17 inch of moisture. The snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by dark, was beginning to "stick." The snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by dark, was beginning to "stick." The snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by the snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by the snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by sudden cold at Somerville, 15 miles north of Brenham today. The snow started falling h e r e about 4 p.m. yesterday and, by sudden cold at Somerville, 15 miles north of Brenham today.

This morning, cars were covered miles north of Brenham today. The dead children, all memwith the snow, which came inter-spersed with sleet, and the blanket bers of the Jose Ximines family, bers of the Jose Ximines family, the Hoover Report to induce Conwhite covered everything but were Auralia, 12, Joe, 8, Roy, 4, streets, which traffic kept clear and Lydia, 19 months. The parfor the most part. The snow was melting, this Jured. The Department of Public Safe-

morning but skies were still over-ty reported a traffic fatality early dimination in the waste and cast and temperatures were low. today at Vega caused by icy The forecast for today and tomorroads. No further information row calls for partly cloudy skies was immediately available. and cold temperatures again to- Santa Fe Railroad headquarnight. It is expected to warm up

night.

Airport Manager Not Named By **Directors Board**

The Gray County Airport leaped into flames and was still Board didn't name a new man- burning at daylight. There were velopment and space weapons, in who attempted to rob the First thought she was a "very good that year, leaving a 320-acre farm Wednesday. ager for Perry LeFors Field at no injuries.

didn't have a full membership at- handle by a brisk norther began passage of these remaining recom- bated sentence in federal court in here at about 11:50 a.m. last Nov. widow and four children. tendance. The meeting was held falling around 4 p.m. Thurs- mendations to get maximum effect- Amarillo yesterday. in Hugh Burdette's office in the day. By 10 p.m. a three-to-four iveness from every tax dollar, ac- Mrs. Jantzen, a widow with two Shotwell, teller, a note demand- yet been sold. inch mantle covered the ground Hughes Building.

talent" represented. The board will meet again either Wednesday in the Big Bend country. Skies will meet again either Wednesday in the Big Bend country. Skies cloudy aver the

A. A. Schuneman, president of the First National Bank, and Hugh Texas Citizens Committee for the

throughout the state, will work with the national Citizens Committee for er Commission. These recommen dations seek to promote greater

duplication in the operation of the federal government. In addition to the state board,

local committees will be establishsional districts and an intensive

sible to acquaint the public with the provisions of the Hoover Re-Woman Gets Probated Term 12 miles west of Canadian last port and to encourage citizens to ask their Congressmen for passage of legislation needed to put the For Local Bank Robbery Try

The need to allocate greater

view of recent work events, calls National Bank here on Nov. 9, prospect for probation."

cording to Mr. Garrett and his young sons, pleaded guilty to a ing "all your fives, tens, twenties, Mrs. Jantzen went to Spearman of nuclear attack. Five persons have applied for the post and Tom Farwell, board burnas. The post and Tom Farwell, board burnas. The post and Tom Farwell, board burnas. The cold front had burnas. The cold front ha

Will Double Power Of Chemical-Fuel Thrust

> By DAYTON MOORE United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (UP) - Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today the United States is on the threshold of more "exciting developments" in space.

Underlining his prediction was an atomic expert's disclosure that development of a nuclear rocket for outer space propulsion is not too far from becoming a reality.

than those faced in making an Hdevelop two to four times the

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Johnson, expected to take over chairmanship of the new Senate outer space committee, is believed in favor of having a civilian agency take over direction of the nation's space exploration effort. Under compromise legislation approved by Congress Thursday, space projects assigned by President Eisenhower will be under the Defense Department for the next year. Congress and the special Senate committee will decide on ultimate control.

PAUL D. MARABLE JR. . . . CoC speaker

Marable To The government published a 'survival'' list of more than 200 items ranging from milk to plague sustain the population in the event



the organization's publicity and

In 1949, he became manager of

the Denison Chamber of Commerce, the youngest man ever to

hold the post. He was at Denison until the advent of the Korean con-

flict when he was recalled to the

In September, 1952, he joined the

zation's monthly magazine, West

Texas Today, and served as editor

On July 1, 1957, he became the

Marable is a graduate of South

Commerce, stated that approxi-

mately 150 members would be in

The - engine leaped from the

regional chamber of commerce

convention activities.

to speed U.S. missile programs, Paul D. Marable Jr., general

-The measure, which also pro- series of quarterly membership

grounds he is against any more He joined the staff of the Waco

Army.

lowship Youth meet of District I he also became editor of the organi-



Col. Jack Armstrong, the Atom-| ic Energy Commission's assistant chief of aircraft reactors, said problems remaining before a nu-clear rocket were "less difficult" bomb and A-bomb. He said when perfected nuclear rockets could thrust of chemical-fueled rockets.

Other developments:

On the night of Noy: 8, he said, vided funds for a third intercon- luncheons of the Pampa Chamber

-Navy Vanguard scientists nunted more parts of its exploded carrier rocket to see why it failed

in Swisher County to be sold and its meeting yesterday because it Snow whipped into the Pan- attention to the urgent need for 1957, was given a three-year pro- Mrs. Jantzen entered the bank the proceeds divided among his here at about 11:50 a.m. last Nov. widow and four children. 9 and handed Mrs. Hugh (Vallie) Counsel said the farm has not vaccine that would be needed to SDEAK A

alarm had already been sounded, porting her two children but in- gency bill carrying \$1,410,000,000 and so she picked up the note curring debts of about \$400.

and left the bank. Two bank em- Counsel declared Mrs. Jantzen disperse the nation's .H-bomber manager of the West Texas Chamwill meet again either wednesday in the big over the Tanglible savings resulting since the first Hoover Commission's re- Mobeetie Finishes ployees followed the woman on a had tried several times to arrange neet a the first Hoover Commission's re- meandering trip back to her car, for a loan to meet these obliga- fenses. ployees followed the woman on a had tried several times to arrange fleet and build anti-rocket de- ber of Commerce, will be the fea-

(NEA TELEPHOTO)

ters at Amarillo said the sudden ed in each of the state's 21 congres ly snapped a rail and caused 25 campaign will use all means poscars of a 102-car freight to leap

Fifteen of the cars contained liquified petroleum gas, which

sums to research on missile de- Edna Gail Jantzen of Spearman, bated the sentence, said he father, who was ill and died later

ager. Ford Cowan is the tempo- Dalhart and Amarillo had lows port now total \$7 billion and yet

Name of the second seco For Vanguard Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) | kept secret.

-The Navy hunted more parts of its Vanguard rocket today to de-

The Navy already has recor-ered the first stage of the ill-starred Vanguard, presumably is the murky waters off the cape the biggest chunks of the biggest chunks of the the biggest chunks of the biggest chunks of the the biggest chunks of the

early Wednesday, but snapped in the Vanguard failure, technicians overlapping and duplication. two after barely a minute of still had not uncovered the "why" flight and was destroyed by re- of the wiring defect. This might mote control as it plummeted to- take days to discover.

"As far as we can tell there ward the sea. More Firings Expected was no device that malfunc-Renewed activity on the cape tioned," the Navy said. ". . . There today indicated additonal missile seemed to be a defect in the wirfirings are imminent at the Air ing connecting the auto pilot and the hydraulic servo system of the Korce test center. A huge intercontinental Atlas, first stage,

an intermediate range Air Force, "Therefore, when the rocket be Thor and an Army missile-prob- gan to deviate, a correcting sigably a Redstone or Jupiter-stood nal from the auto pilot could not their service towers. The Atlas reach the first stage servo syswas static fired on the ground tem, which in turn could have issued an electronic command corlast week. Time for firing the missiles was recting" the trouble.

dent and executive editor of The He said there were "practical 50 per cent.

ment "housekeeping" law as jus- tion's drive to explore the un- enough."

tification for denying information known to the moon and planets. Other congressional news:

Tax Cut Urged

ernment information subcommit- Clarence D. Laylin of Columbus, Both houses also approved a com- free TV telecasts.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

WASHINGTON (UP)-A promi- |tee

supported a measure requiring ships."

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which the Citizens Committee will emphasize in its campaign would (1) establish for the Department ruary 3rd. of Defense a unified system of pro-

Injunction Against Pampa LITTLE LIZ A hearing on the temporary in- |802 S. Hobart, who filed the suit junction against the City of Pam- for the injunction, did not oppose pa to halt construction work on the request. the Hobart Street underpass was McLaughlin filed the suit after scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in construction work on the under-31st District Court.



nent editor hit at government se-Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-the rates 1 to 9 per cent imme-thorizing expenditure of \$549,-To Austin

States is on the threshold of more back the maximum income tax the money bill.

Editor Blasts Government Secrecy

crecy today as "suffocatingly" don B. Johnson said the United diately and eventually scaling 670,000 of the funds contained in

mittee on Outer Space to deter- her 30s. Burdick, who is going on him.

planning.

to prepare the defense case and had blocked the entrance to his attorneys for Claude McLaughlin, store and the placing of the byhusbands like a hawk. operator of McLaughlin Grocery, pass tracks for the Santa Fe Rail-@ NEA .

Ohio, recommended cutting back promise companion measure au

enment departments have op- Congress to chop income and cor- gency bill providing \$1,410,000,000 sion. The committee said the con- Curry are slated to go from Pam- AU 1834 in his office yesterday.

Counsel for Mrs. Jantzen con- after he urgently requested it. Texas with a degree in journalism. The five major recommendations which the Citizens Committee will mphasize in its campaign would (1) establish for the Department of Defense e unified system of pro-Individuals, of the community torney summed up the testimony loan but had left without talking lender (D-La.) voted against it on

curement for common-use products and services; (2) provide for degames and donated food for the Defense counsel told the court "The whole story is a shade games and donated food for the Defense counsel told the court "The whole story is a shade new committees. The committee Chamber of Commerce the same fantastic," Federal Judge Joe B. will have seven Democrats and year and was placed in charge of

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reason I can see why you should Is Slated Here Some 80 Junior High age youths

and self-supporting. I think you are a very good prospect for pro- from the Panhandle area were ex. staff of the WTCC as manager of pected to start gathering here to- the industrial development and wabation . . day for the Chi Rho World Fel. ter resources departments. In 1954.

Two Killed In The meeting, which will last this for nearly two years. evening, tonight and tomorrow, will be held in the First Christian general manager for the 132-county Today's hearing was originally system, being constructed in con-scheduled for Jan. 24, but was re-junction with the underpass, had Church here. Registration was scheduled for p.m. today. The theme for the western-Institute for chamber of meet is Japan

of the Christian Church.

six Republicans.

Near Canadian commerce executives and has also Paul Sims of Fort Worth, execu- served as an instructor in industive secretary of the Negro Chris- trial development work for the tian Churches of Texas, will be Institute.

CANADIAN - Two men were killed and four others critically in-jured in a headon collision about ers will be ministers of Christian ident of the Pampa Chamber of four miles south of here at 12:50 churches of this area.

this morning. If it comes from a Hardware attendance at this first quarterly Dead are Kenneth Ray Clayton, 23, and Homer Peterson, both of Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. membership luncheon.

Canadian. In Hemphill County Hospital are Nick Romerhausen, V. F. Norton, Lee Estrada and Train Accident Near Canadian Leonard McLin, also of Canadian. The collision occurred on a hilltop on Highway 60, four miles Derails 26 Freight Cars Boy Scouts from the Adobe way. A 1953 Dodge, belonging to

J. Russell Wiggins, vice-presi- "exciting developments" in space. from the present 91 per cent to Dulles: Sen. Styles Bridges (R. Walls Council who have attained Homer Peterson, and a Mercury, CANADIAN - A 62-car Santa three had acid and the rest N.H.) made a rare foreign policy the Eagle Rank in year of 1957 belonging to McLin, were involv- Fe freight train, with 15 gas tank- empty.

Washington Post and Times-Her- plans on drawing boards for re- Romance rang through Capitol speech defending Secretary of and who have made reservations ed. The wreck victims were ers behind the engine, hit a brok- Emergency crews were workald, called for legislation to shield connaissance satellites, manned Hill corridors. Rep. Usher L. State John Foster Dulles' stand to go with the Council office left brought to the hospital in Cana- en rail near Canadian Thursday ing in the snow to build an the people's "right to know." He satellites and eventually space Burdick (R-N.D.) said he has two against a summit conference Pampa at 7 this morning to par- dian by a Stickley Funeral Home night. Twenty-six cars leaped the auxiliary track around the twistnew girls on the string if his without lower level preparation. ticipate in the report to the Gov- ambulance. Mr. Peterson was tracks and the gas burst into ed and blazing wreckage. Santa Fe authorities said there

government agencies to give out Johnson is expected to head a plans don't materialize to marry A dozen other GOP senators rose ernor ceremony on Saturday dead on arrival and Mr. Clayton flames. . . . information unless empowered le- 13-member special Senate Com- a chic blonde divorcee who is in after he spoke and congratulated morning in the State Capitol in died a few minutes after being The gas tankers were still was no explosion. They said the

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burning today. Although the en- gas apparently leaked through from using the so-called govern- tary agency should plan the na- to anyone. I've been alone long Democrats accused President Ei- The program will feature par- said both cars were demolished

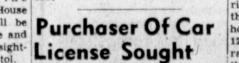
Santa Fe headquarters at Ama- tracks and spun across the rails. Other cars derailed contained rillo said all indications were that the train, going 50 miles per highly inflammable acid but the Santa Fe dispatcher said the cars hour through the Mendota siding 12 miles west of Canadian, hit a from the blaze to keep from igrail that had been snapped by from niting.

The railroad said it was detour-Civil Liberties Union, Irving Fer- sources, programs and experience his agency should direct the na-man, in more testimony pre- to prevent such a catastrophe." The House Commerce The group will depart from Assessor Jack Back said this could be brought to the scene due ing its San France Chief to ask the Federal Communica- church in Brownwood and arrive morning that his office wants to to poor roads and a two-inch avoid the wreck at Mendota ings on the bill said it was "al-most shocking" that all 10 gov- chambers of comfinerce urged congressional action on an emer-negative congressional action on an emer-outs of "pay-as-you-see" televi-evening. Bob Neslage, and Don who purchased car license plate Nine of the tank avoid the wreck at Mendota. Both snow and the terrific heat

Nine of the tankers carried of the burning liquified gas hamposed the bill. The hearings are porate taxes to lift the economy in extra funds for missiles and troversial system might cause at pa along with Harold Smith of Back requested the person who liquified petroleum gas and the pered the workers trying to lay being conducted by a House gov- out of its slump. A spokesman, other space-age defense projects. least partial blackouts of present Panhandle, which is in the Santa purchased this license plate num- rest gasoline. Three of the others an auxiliary track around derailed carried carbon black, wreckage,

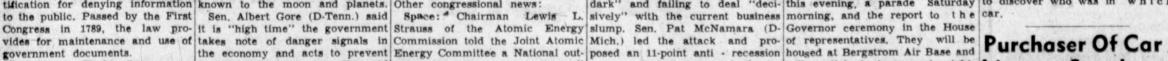
* Space Flights Seen a "serious" depression. He said er space program was a "must." program including tax cuts for in-A spokesman for the American the nation has the "strength, re- But he declined to say whether dividuals and small business. License Sought Civil Liberties Union, Irving Fer- sources, programs and experience his agency should direct the na- Pay TV: The House Commerce The group' will depart from Gray County Tax Collector-

Austin. Four carloads were sel- admitted to the hospital.



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Investigating highway patrolmen



ber to call his office.



to be made, throughout the year, about it. His "proposal" was prob- games. of club projects. She also announc- ably about as sincere as your aced that a training school on visual ceptance. aids is to be held Feb. 10. Mrs. Roy Tinsley, education-ex- CONFIDENTIAL TO CURLEY:

Mrs. Roy Tinsley, education-ex- CONFIDENTIAL TO CURLET pansion chairman, announced that plane are bairman, a

Mrs. W. E. Melton, visual aids be released from your promise of many lovely gifts which she openchairman, reported that films are marriage. Don't worry too much ed immediately following the

Ice cream, cake, punch and candy were served to the following guests Misses Dora Cunning-

ham, Janice Saunders, Janice



More people bought new Ford cars during 1957 than bought any other make. And now this leadership is paying off in prices that are lower than in '57 for beautiful Custom 300 and luxurious Fairlane Sedand In fact, suggested delivered prices for the "low-priced three" show unmistakably that Ford is lowest priced in 17 out of 19 models!

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Ford sells 46% more station wagons than anyone else-and no wonder! All six Ford wagons are priced lower than comparable competitive models. In fact, Ford's 2-door Ranch Wagon is the lowest-priced station wagon in its field! And only Ford offers Thunderbird GO in an all-new Interceptor V-8. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matie Drive and you'll save up to 15% on gas!

LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE

Ford is America's biggest-selling convertible . . . and one look tells you why! With its sleek, racy lines and its dazzling interior, this 58 Ford is all the things you ever dreamed a convertible could be-yet it's the lowest-priced convertible of them all! Come in and see! Discover for yourself how Ford gives more car for less money.

The fine car of the low-price field

Mainly About People

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

* Indicates Paid Advertising

The Ladies of the Immaunel White Deer High school, was ac Temple will hold a rummage and tive in high school theatricals and bake sale at 321 S. Cuyler on Fri- was a member of the crew of the state championship one-act play. day and Saturday Mrs. Bob Perkins will present He is a member of the Aggie Play-

her piano students in recital to- ers, drama group at A&M. night at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

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A baked good sales will be held tomorrow morning from at eight N. Y. Suspends

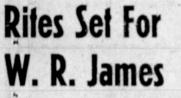
for Oddfellows will have a chill supper tomorrow, serving from 5 until 9 p.m., in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. Public is invited.

NEW YORK (UP)-School offi-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durr, Star cials today began suspending pu-Route 2-Box 25, are the parents of pils charged with criminal vioa baby daughter born Feb. 1 at lence in an effort to rid classes of 10:45 p.m. in Highland General young hoodlums and "protect the Hospital, weighing 2 lbs. 15 oz. innocent."

She has been named Mary Mar- Spurred by new outbreaks of garet. Paternal grandparents are beatings and stabbings, and under Mr, and Mrs. Morton Durr of Las fresh pressure from a grand jury Cruces, N. M.; maternal grand- to take "prompt emergency ac parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Hern, tion," the Board of Education or-Anthony, Kan. Carroly L. Pettit, fireman, USN, with a violation of law involving

is serving abroad the attack cargo be forthwith suspended from reg-

have one of the leading parts in dents Wednesday in which a eight to ten years of age.



school violence in Brooklyn hand-8, 1982, in Estacado, died at 5 urged a broader policy on weed-

for a year and a half. Mr. James, who moved to the Noting that a previous Board of McLean area from Lubbock in Education statement had said less

the First Baptist Church tomorrow ing the remainder. at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Jesse The jury suggested that exist-

at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Jesse Leonard, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Richerson-Lamb funeral home. Survivors include his wife of Mc-Survivors include his wife of Mc-by Lean; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ben difficult pupils starting next fall. line with the Kremlin's current "normalized" trade relations.



LOOKING OVER WORK - Cubs scouts of Pack 21 are shown above with their den mother as they look over their work of the past year, which is pictured in the display window. Standing left to right are Kenneth Holt, Walter Simms, Jack Wilson, Cris Grissom and Mrs. Walter Simms, den mother. (News Photo)

tion," the Board of Education or-dered that any pupils "charged Cub Scout Pack Joins In Carroli L. Pettit, fireman, USN, with a violation of law involving son of Mrs. Mamie Pettit, McLean, violence or insubordination shall Celebration Of Birthday

ship USS Mathews operating in the ular school attendance." Cub Scout Pack 21 is one of the Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Splie Of Preliminary unofficial estimates many groups which is celebrating Willie Wilson and Mrs. Walter Long Beach Calif., on Jan. 21 for indicated up to 600 pupils might Scouting Week, Feb. 6-12. Sponsor- Simms as den mothers. Assistant

a six-months tour of duty and is scheduled to return in mid-July. The school board was said to under the leadership of Cubmaster Fletcher, Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Sore Throat Guyron Brantley Laycock, math- have adopted its new policy as J. W. Holt, Pack 21 has seven Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Leroy ematics major at Texas A&M, will the immediate result of two inci- dens with 56 boys registered, from Frazier, Mrs. K. R. Hamon and Mrs. G. H. Harlson. Den Chiefs Shakespeare's "Macbeth" during the week of Feb. 10-14. Mr. Lay-cock, who was graduated from Los Angeles. Articles that the scout pack the week of Feb. 10-14. Mr. Lay-tor was beaten unconscious by three other pupils. Articles that the scout pack had made through the past year stores, representing the varied institutional representative

The beating and stabbing were phases of scouting carried on by institutional representative. The pack will have their Blue the latest incidents in a wave of the group.

teen-age violence that has includ- Den mother co-ordinator is Mrs. and Gold banquet at the First Jessie W. Holt with Mrs. C. W. Christian Church, Feb. 21 at 7 ed two rapes inside schools. A few hours before the suspen- Thompson, Mrs. Carlos Grissom, p.m., honoring the birthday of sion order was issued, a grand Mrs. Fred Medley, Mrs. Warren scouting. jury that has been investigating

MCLEAN – William Robert (Bob) James, who was born Aug. p.m. yesterday in his home in Mc-Lean. He had been in ill heilth for a year and a half. Ing out lawless youths from the schools and declared "prompt emergency action is necessary." Io Make Bid For Summit Meet

his science adviser, presumably to be held at Hopkins tonight with McLean area from Lubbock in 1923, was a pumper for Adams and McGehee Oil Co. and had been employed by them for 10 years. He was effiliated with the First jury said "this means there are be held at Hopkins tonight with WASHINGTON (UP)—The Unit-ed States today expected new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. He was effiliated with the First jury said "this means there are

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program today, with Randy Smith,
Gene Shellhamer, Fred Neslage, round of East-West negotiations. the top-secret meeting, which last- and George Smith, participating



By UNITED PRESS

Secretary Ann Wheaton reported

after the President carried out an

abbreviated work day Thursday

She said the President still had

no fever, although his hoarseness

the day with a Cabinet meeting,

continued. She reported that he

Associated White House Press TCD.

that he seemed "amazingly well, Set For

irritation that is not bothered by any unusually severe coughing. The chief executive started off Boy Scouts

Snow

(Continued From Page 1) of 23, Childress and Lubbock 27 El Paso 41, Fort Worth 27, Dallas 31, Waco 34, Austin 35, Brownsville 55, Houston 41, and Lufkin 35.

Nearly two inches of snow was on the ground around Amarillo today. The snow was confined to the Panhandle and covered an area from Tucumcari, N.M., into western Oklahoma. Snow Covers Ground

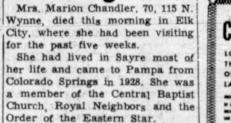
Pampa had two inches of snow

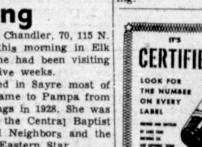
on the ground, Dalhart two inches and Gage, Okla., reported a one-inch cover. Low clouds and ground fog added to hazardous driving conditions over the Panhandle early today. Amarillo and Dalhart both reported lows of 23 this morning and both reported ut b yr ogun fd. o lict.sigbi T visibility cut by ground fog. Forecasters said skies would begin clearing over the Panhandle late today and temperatures were expected to drop even lower tonight. Lows of 15 to 25 were predicted for the Panhandle and South Plains and 20 to 30 ever North Central Texas tonight. The snow was pushed into the

Panhandle by a fast-moving cold front which had spread over the state and was south of Browns-

ville early today. lke Works In The mercury was expected to be considerably lower even in be considerably lower even in Rites Are been enjoying spring-like readings in the lower 80's for the past several days. Lows of 25 to 30 Pending were forecast over northern sec- Mrs. Marion Chandler, 70, 115 N. tions of South Central Texas to- Wynne, died this morning in Elk night and 30 to 40 in the lower City, where she had been visiting Rio Grande Valley.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Of @ 1958 by NEA Service, Inc. manne Section 2. "Boy! Some riot!" Chandler of Belton; three daugh-Chandler ters, Mrs. Margaret Fay, Elk City; Mrs. Aline Brown, Notrees, and Mrs. Helen Warren, Pampa. Funeral arrangements are pendfor the past five weeks. She had lived in Sayre most of her life and came to Pampa from Colorado Springs in 1928. She was





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Chilton of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Five such schools containing 1,200 campaign. When he climbed down the The easy-mannered 55-year-old steps of the jet plane, the gray-The easy-mannered 55-year-old steps of the jet plane, the gray-TOD Meeting three step-children; five sisters, pupils are operating now. Mrs. Mary Bordors, Ballinger; The grand jury, which has been ambassador said in well-enunciat- haired Russian gripped a brief Mrs. Jesse Cook, Abilene: Mrs. involved in a running fight with ed English he would "try to do case in his hand. The belief was steel Stella DeHone, Los Angeles, the school board over the school my best to do everything to es- that he was carrying an impor-Calif.: Mrs. Lessie Hudson, Cleve- crime problem, announced Thurs- tablish and strengthen the atmos- tant letter from Kremlin leaders. land, O.; Mrs. Minnie Teas, Lov- day that it expected to complete phere of understanding and trust for President Eisenhower, ington, N. M.; and two brothers, its investigations and make a between our countries." Dewey, Hobbs, N. M. and Solan, final report soon. Thompson to Moscow Read The News Classified Ads.

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Scout Week.

in the program.

enter Pennsylvania's race for training. governor.

But Stassen, when asked in advance of the conference if he already had submitted his resignation, replied: "No, I haven't."

However, Stassen declined to comment whether he might resign at the meeting with the President, or whether this was the subject the two would confer about.

President Eisenhower indicated it was. He toid a news conference Wednesday the meeting would be "to see exactly what we believe should be done' about Stassen's future.

At Odds With Dulles Of late Stassen has been re-

ported at odds with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the U.S. approach to the disarmament problem with Russia. Some of the, conflict between the two has spilled out in the open.

The now 50 - year - old former 'boy wonder" governor of Minnesota also antagonized a number of high administration officials in his abortive campaign to "dump" Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the 1956 elections. Stassen has been making over tures to Pennsylvania Republicans for some time. He has until March 17 to fill, but if he decided to run for governor, blessings already have been conferred by the President.

Any resignation from his dis armament post presumably would be disclosed in an exchange of equal stature of office and the President. Letter Disclosed

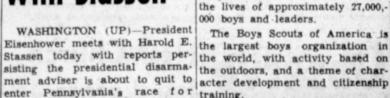
Hubert Humphrey (D Sen Minn.) told the United Press he the President about a wrote month ago that if Stassen resigns he hopes the office of disarmament adviser will be continued. Humphrey said the President

has a right to select his own advisers but expressed hope that Stassen's successor would have equasi tature of office and the confidence of the President and secretary of state. Humphrey said the President

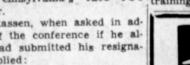
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wrote him thanking him for his "helpful" suggestions. Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) told the House Thursday "I can see no reason why he (Stassen) should adopt Pennsylvania to further his political ambitions."



48 years of service has touched







KARL F. WITTMAN Evangelistic Group Will **Appear Here**

The Karl F. Wittman evangelis-'Verily, verily, I say unto you, the party will be appearing at the He that believeth on me, the works New At Church Salvation Army, 613 Albert, startthat I do shall he do also; and ing Sunday greater works than these shall

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

Evangelist Karl F. Wittman was he do; because I go unto my Fa-

has built 30 tabernacles in princi- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Blake has been named as the new pal cities in the U.S.A.

There are four in the evangelis- read (233:1). "Every day makes the church. the party: Karl F. Wittman, its demands upon us for higher He is a graduate of Abilene minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. ed by the Watchtower Society, will preacher; Mrs. Karl F. Wittman, proofs rather than professions of Christian College, where he ma- Donald Lardie, who graduate Feb. be assigned to 24 countries, includsoprano singer; their son Karl Christian power. These proofs jored in Greek and music. He will 9 from the Watchtower Bible ing Paraguay, Peru, Argentina, Wittman Jr., who features playing consist solely in the destruction of work with the young people of the School of Gilead, South Lansing, Haiti, North Borneo, East Africa, 32 musical cowbells, electric and sin, sickness, and death by the church and assist the minister in N.Y. 32 musical cowbeils, electric and sin, sickness, and death by the endern and assist die the church spanish guitars, trombone, and power of Spirit, as Jesus destroy- the various duties of the church Lardie, a minister for Jehovah's liva, Venezuëla, France, Northern Lardie, a minister for Jehovah's liva, Venezuëla, France, Northern Hammond organ; and Mrs. Karl ed them. This is an element of work. Mr. and Mrs. Blake moved Witnesses, has served many con-Rhodesia, British Isles, Colombia, Wittman Jr., who plays the cow progress, and progress is the law to Perryton from Sudan and are bells with her husband.

Three years ago the Wittmans only what we can certainly fulfil," Colgate. held seven weeks of revival meetings in Jamaica, and one week in

ago they held three weeks revival including services with Brigadier

Memorial Home To Be Expanded

49th

Year

Plans for a \$100,000 addition to ence has shown the definite need the Bernard Gordon Memorial for this type of charity in the Home for Children in Panhandle diocese. He is concerned over have been approved by the Most the fact that due to lack of space, Rev. Laurence J. FitzSimon, Bish- the Home has had to reject sevop of the Diocese of Amarillo. eral applications. Since its begin-The Bishop said that he had ning, the Home has been for girls reached the decision to build only but with the new addition fasince the experience of the Home cilities will be available for boys during the four years of its exist- as well:

The Home is staffed by the School Sisters of St. Francis and Christian is under the directorship of the Rev. J. Arnold Carlson. Science Although the final estimate cannot be made until plans are completed, an approximate figure of Services Today's need for proofs rather

will be emphasized at Christian ties. A Home to care for approxi-Science services Sunday in the mately 25 boys and 25 girls is Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit." planned at present. Selections to be read from the

(Special to The News)

converted years ago in one of Billy Sunday's tabernacle meetings, and has built 30 tabernacles in princi-Baker Eddy the following will be educational and music director for

of God, whose law demands of us at home in Perryton at 422 S.

Cuba with Youth for Christ, and one week in Rev. Adcock's Sermon Topics in old Mexico working with 18 churches of various demoninations, and a year ago with 19 churches Set; Activities Are Reported

Clevitt of Mexico City. "God Loves All Men" will be the ami; 6:30 p.m. Laymen's Ban-In recent years they have held sermon topic discussed by Rev. quet at Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. earth-wide might be the name of a great number of meetings with Woodrow Adcock at the two morn- committee meeting of Troop 80. our unusual missionary school." The Salvation Army in the Central ing services of The First Metho- Feb. 12, Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. He explained, "Everywhere peodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and WSCS Executive meeting; 10 a.m. ple "are in fear, not knowing the

Territory Evangelist Karl F. Wittman be- 10:55. The 8:30 service is broad- Kindergarten Choir; 4 p.m. Carol Bible's simple solution to the prob-National Catholic Press month, Heves in the old time Gospel, and cast over radio station KPDN. and Wesley Choirs; 7 p.m. Family lems the world faces. However, in the first week is dedicated as preaches straight forward messag- The special music for the 8:30 Night.

es on repentance and the spirit service will be "Seven Joys," an Feb. 13, Thursday - 7:30 p.m. cy there is sure confidence in a filled life, He believes in the mira- English Carol sung by the Carol Sanctuary Singers. cle power of the Lord and wonder-and Wesley Choirs. The Sanctuary Singers. Feb. 14, Friday - Friendship in God's Word, but that is coming been going on for the past six ful answers to prayer, and firmly Singers will sing "Bless The Lord, Class Banquet at Fellowship Hall, in His way, not man's." agrees with The Salvation Army O My Soul" by Ippolitov-Ivanov The Women's Society of Chris- "The scriptural studies here at ly during this time. Articles of War. for the 10:55 a.m. service.

\$100,000 is considered necessary in order to provide not only dormitory space, but also a place for a than professions of divine power chapel and other necessary facili-MISSIONARIES TO NORWAY-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lardie graduate Sunday from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, South Lansing, N. Y. The couple will then become missionaries to Norway. Lardie is Bible include the following prom-ise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12): Jerry Blake Is a former Pampa minister.

Former Pampa Minister, Wife PERRYTON . -Arthur L. Gold-

Norway is the new missionary, Students of the present 30th

assignment of a former Pampa class of the Gilead School, sponsor-

11 years, including Pampa. in 1956 apore, Guatemala, Ecuador, Unithe was appointed circuit minister ed States and Canada. for twenty congregations in the Two thousand relatives and

central Texas area. As a result of friends of the graduates are exthe organizational experience, the pected to attend the week-end procouple was invited to Gilead School gram in South Lansing this week. in the summer of last year to re-

ceive advanced training to equip Speaking of the graduation, Lardthem for missionary work abroad. ie said, "Spreading good news

Bible Week

Honduras, Morocco, Nyasaland, Bo

Since the month of February is this world of crime and delinquen- Catholic Bible Week.

This special observance has change-a change that is promised

tian Service will have an all-day Gilead School," Lardie said, "have The purpose of Catholic Bible Sunday, night at 7:30, Rev. Ad- Sub-District meeting in Miami, sharpened our appreciation of how Week is to promote interest in the FRANKLIN, Pa.-Deputy Sher- cock will use as his subject, Tuesday, Feb. 11. Registration is we are living in history's most reading and study of the Holy iff Jim Nast, on 22-year-old Mrs. "Methodists and the Bible." The to begin at 9:30 a.m. Each mem- momentous time, and now our Scriptures among the Catholic

wide Bible educational work.

Church Dems

Service Is Led By **Church Youth**

brating this anniversary in its Sanday, Feb. 2, was observed as churches and missions around the Youth Sunday when the Senior- world.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Hi Youth-of the Church of the In recognition of nationally ob-Brethren planned and presented served Race Relations Sunday on the 11 a.m. Worship service. Feb. 9, the Rev. Jonah Parker,

Karen Hubbard, Ruth Irwin, pastor of the St. Mark's Methodist Dickie Elkins and Larry Minnich Church, will exchange pulpits with each gave five minute messages, the Rev. James Minnich of the These youth also sang' a quartet Church of the Brethren for the 11 number. Joe Burton gave the o'clock worship services. This pulmorning prayer and Keith Hub- pit exchange is part of the Race bard of Claude helped in an anti- Relations program of many of the phonal scripture. The Call to Wor- Protestant Churches of America ship was given by Odean Reed. and has been observed on the sec-Junior-Hi youth were in ond Sunday of February for many The charge of the ushering. years.

Last Wednesday evening, 60 per- The Women's Fellowship of the sons shared in a Groundhog Sup- Church of the Brethren will again er sponsored by the Men's and this year process waste fats and

greases to be shipped to the Church World Service Center at Nappanee. Ind., to be used for making soap which will be shipped to refugee camps and other needy peoples in Europe. People of Pampa are invited to bring their waste fats to the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, by Feb. 17. Usable clothing

Women's Fellowships. Following will also be prepared for shipment the supper a program, "This Is for relief and these may be left Your Life", was presented depict- at the church.

ing the early life of the Church of the Brethren denomination which Writing began about 6000 B.C., is celebrating its 250th Anniversary as a pictorial representation of this year. Gladys Burger wrote and events, according to the Encyclodirected this program and Don pedia Britannia.

Elledge was the MC. The Church Advertisement of the Brethren originated in Germany in 1708, and is now cele-

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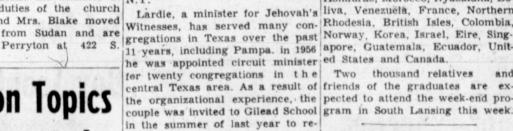
yard 'till you see what's cropping up at Penney's!

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Lydia Dean's decision to spend special music will be "Jacobs Lad- ber is requested to bring Bible, work is to show people where laity, especially. It is through the her first night of freedom behind der," sung by the MYF Singers. The Guide, and a sack lunch. these events are indicated in their intelligent reading of the Sacred bars after a jury found her inno- The following activities are Pampa District MYF Career own Bibles and how we are at the Scriptures that we come to cent of murdering her Air Force scheduled for the coming week: Clinic will start at 9:30 a.m.' Sat- time when this God - promised greater knowledge and love of Christ. St. Jerome said that ig husband; Feb. 10, Monday - 4 p.m. Pri-urday, Feb. 8, at the First Metho- change will occur."

"Here she feels secure. She mary Choir; 7 p.m. Troop 80; dist Church. Make plans to attend Gilead's sole purpose, he stated, norance of the Scriptures is ig feels more secure up there (in 7:30 p.m. Circle 5. her second floor cell) than she Feb. 11, Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. to experts on many different ap- ters to aid in the Witnesses' world- know Christ we must know the does on the outside."

for this will be a chance to talk is the training of Christian minis- norance of Christ. If we want to Sub-District Meeting WSCS at Mi- plicable fields.



By LOUIS CASSELS

join Sunday in prayer for a Chris- his followers the commandment: rian Lutheran Church by the the north-east section of town Apostle observes, in order that tian solution of America's racial "You shall love your neighbor as Communist government. His name on which the building will be con- these Divine Oracles might 'in tensions vourself."

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Rev. Curtis **First Baptist** Speaker

The Reverend O. C. Curtis, sec- schools, and firmly oppose any decisions are helping Italian Prot- by man into outer space: retary of missions in District 10, attempt - by legislation or "mob estants to actually exercise the will be guest speaker at the First violence"-to circumvent federal religious freedoms which were Stridulation is the term applied Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. law. worship service Sunday.

3. Cooperate with other com- war Constitution Rev. Curtis has been a frequent munity agencies in breaking down. visitor to Pampa since he assum- racial barriers in housing.

ed the leadership of District 10. 4. Urge elimination of segrega-New citizens and visitors will also tion on buses and other, transfind a welcome in the First Bap- portation facilities. tist Church whose slogan is

"Where the Visitor is Neveral Hungary's famed Lutheran Stranger." The Adult Church bishop, Lajos Ordass, is under Choir will present the anthem heavy attack by his country's "Only One Life." controlled Communist press.

The Beginner 4 department of Church leaders of other countries the Sunday School will have a see ominous similarities between tea for the parents of the children the present campaign of vilificaenrolled in that department Sun- tion and the one which preceded day afternoon at 3. This will be his arrest in 1948 on trumped-up under the direction of Mrs, Ophe- charges of currency manipu ation. lia Morris, superintendent, and Ordass was released in October, her workers. Monday, the Girl 1956, shortly before the Hungari-Auxiliaries of the church will an freedom revolt. After the remeet from 4 to 7:30 p.m. for a volt was crushed by Russian mission study and supper. All troops, he was ousted from his girls between the ages of 9 and 16 post as presiding bishop of the are invited to attend this program. Hungariar, Lutheran Church, but Valentine parties are being was allowed to remain as head ne for several departments and of the church's Southern District.

dashed next week. Many of these props will meet at the church the homes of the mem.

Nat, Thursday the church choir will oresent the special music at Elstrict 10 Baptist Convention by held at the Central Baptist Chuech of Pampa.

A special message, to be read state - appointed "bishops" who when O. O. Bishop and Luther red Books were not given by God United Press Staff Correspondent from the pulpits of participating Ordass has stood aloof from the Coleman met with the Lefors City to men to satisfy their curiosity or Thousands of Protestant churches, emphasizes that Jesus state - appointed "bishops" who Council Monday night and pur- to provide them with material for churches across the nation will drew no color line when he gave have been imposed on the Hunga- chased two lots from the city in study and research, but, as the

was conspicuously absent from structed. The occasion is the annual ob-servance of "Race Relations Sun-day," sponsored by the National when a schedule and the sponsored by the National structed by the state of the second freedom and the second freedom and the sponsored by the National structure and the sponsored by the sponsored by the sponsored by the National structure and the sponsored by the sponsored b

"those who seek freedom and jus- The leader of the world's old- the minister.

tice in the face of discrimination est Protestant sect, the Walden- The group at present is holding The Holy See has granted spe sian Church of Italy, is visiting services in the Coltexo Community cial indulgences for the reading

The message suggests four spe- in the United States. cific ways in which local churches Dr. Achille Deodato, moderator struction on the new building will dulgence of three years is granted and individual Christians can act of the Waldensians, came to begin in the very near future. Washington last week end to into membership in the church have given financial support to ald L. Putt, deputy chief of staff reading with the reverence that is and its organizations and make his church, which was founded in for development, on the possibil- due the Word of God.

this fact known in the community. the 12th Century and now claims ity of man entering space: 2. Support "constructive" meas- about 26,000 members in Italy. "Today we are poised at the ures for integration of public Deodato said that recent court very edge of sustained journeys

promised to them by Italy's post- to the sound made by crickets and locusts.



for all the Church's children is that, being saturated with the Bible, they may arrive at an allsurpassing knowledge of Jesus Christ." LEFORS - The first step in the The present Holy Father, Pope erection of another church building Pius XII, in his encyclical Divinc Ordass has stood aloof from the in the city of Lefors was taken Afflante Spiritu said. "The Sac

The Church has always encouraged Catholics to possess and read

the Bible. All the Popes have urged the greater love for Scrip-

tures among the laity. Pope Benedict XV wrote: "Our one desire

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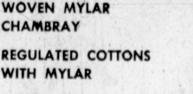
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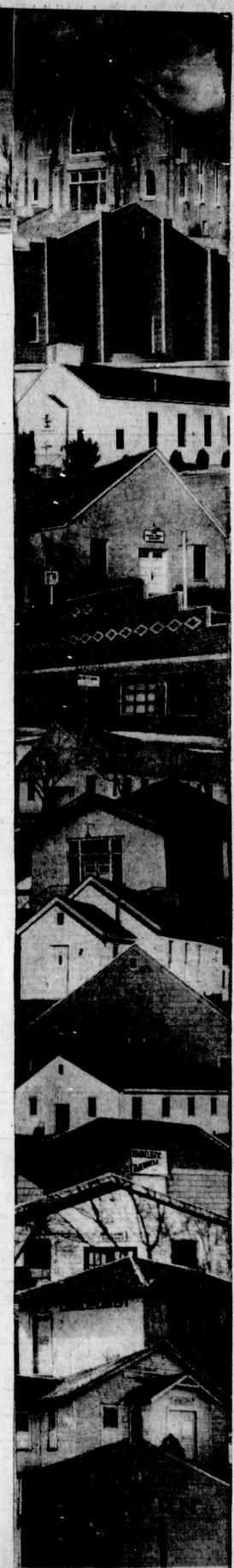
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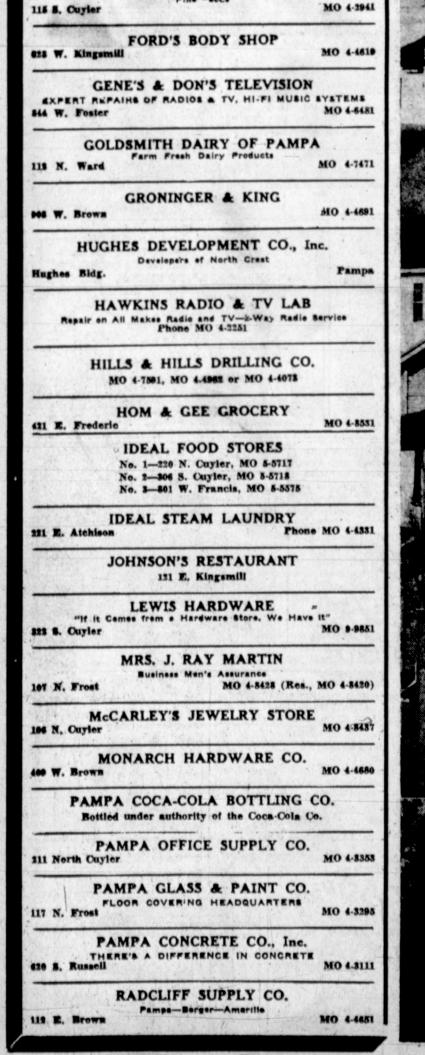
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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration







ROIS STANDIFER, Postor Pompo Missionary Baptist Church WHAT SEEK YE? "Then Jesus turned and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye?" (John 1:38)

Jesus did not say, "Whom seek ye?" Because He knew they sought Himself; but, "What seek ye?" What is it in Me that ye seek? Ah, thi sopens a wide door of entrance, there is so much in Jesus worth seeking. Some only seek to look at Him, others seek His forgiving smile. There are others who seek to know His dwelling place, that they might abide with Him. What seekest thou, O my soul? Seek His wisdom to guide thee. Seek His peace to possess thee, His power to keep thee, His Spirit to abide in thee and transform thee into His Divine image. Seek that His will may be done in thee as it is done in Heaven, and that His presence may be an abiding reality with thee. Seek and ye shall find.

Many people seek fame, power, pleasures of sin. Jesus said, "Seek ye first the Kingdo mof God."





Lloyd Sharrar Star Six-Man Tag For West Virginia Match Heads Mat Card Mat Card Mat Card Tod Poody Tod Poody District Leadership Is At A six-man tag team match will Ted Ready

By FRED DOWN

Always Overshadowed United Press Sports Writer Lloyd Sharrar won't beat out pounder from Meadville, Pa., night to highlight the weekly wres-Wilt Chamberlain for All-America played his first two seasons in tling held at the Sportsman Club. honors but he'll be the fellow the shadow of the colorful Rod A trio composed of George Scott, most responsible if West Virginia Hundley and this year surrenders Sandy Scott and Oni Wiki Wiki beats out Kansas for college bas- most of the rave notices to team- will tangle with Killer Joe Chrisketball's national championship. | mate Jerry West. But they say at tie, Don Evans and Tokyo Joe in "At his best when things look West Virginia, "The team goes as the two-out-of-three fall climax batbad," is the way coach Fred Sharrar goes" and proudly call the. The event will carry a one Schaus describes Sharrar and the him, "the best center east of the hour time limit. 6-foot, 10-inch center demonstrat- Mississippi."

ed again Thursday night how he West Virginia's 16th triumph in slated to go against Tokyo Joe in comes through under pressure. 17 games was particularly sweet a one fall grapple, carrying a 15 Lloyd hadn't scored a field goal for coach Schaus inasmuch as he minute time limit. in the first half and St. John's topped a coach for whom he play. For the opening match George University led the Mountaineers, ed with the New York Knicker- Scott will meet Christie in another terrible tempered - and most 40-38. Then he reeled off seven bockers of the National Basket- one-faller, also limited to 15 minbaskets in the second half and ball Association. The defeat was utes. West Virginia came out on top, St. John's third in four games Held each Monday evening at aried Thursday when he signed after it ran up nine straight vic- 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by his 1958 contract. 87-78.

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"That Sharrar became the potories. tent factor in the second half,"

rific team; simply wonderful." ed a brilliant game for St. John's

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21 shots. NEW YORK (UP) - With a few NEW YORK (UP) — With a few exceptions, major league execu-tives and players accept the risk tives the risk tives accept the risk tives the risk tives tive of airplane crashes as an "occu- Chicago, 92-63, in a nother top pational hazard."

A United Press survey made game Thursday night. that clear today in the wake of Thursday's crash in Munich which billed water and the wake of out-ran Vermont, 107-95, William killed seven members of the teams. American League teams individual scoring lead when Seattle plays Gonzaga, Baylor also are increasing flights.

flyers are the New York Yan- Robertson (32.35) and Chamberkees, who have made only six lain (31.85). flights in the last three years and

have none planned for this year. No change in their policy is an-ticipated as long as George Weiss Four Bums is general manager.

champion Milwaukee Braves -

can League, the Detroit Tigers will fly, except between Washington and Baltimore. The three

000 miles in the air. Both leagues are prepared to leaving only four team members cope with the problem of an air unsigned

Sharrar, a 21-year old, 200- furnish the main event Monday For One Last,

Fight Results

FIGT RESULTS

Year DIQ BOSTON (UP) -American League managers and players In the semi-final, Sandy Scott is were dutifully warned today to be on guard for "one last, grand! slam year" from Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

One of the greatest, oldest, most charming -players in baseball. Williams became the highest sal-

the Pampa Shriners. Admission is The Red Sox customarily did not West had 21 points, Joedy Gard- \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserv- disclose any figures, except to say admitted St. John's coach Joe ner and Don Vincent 17 each and ed seats; 90 cents for general ad- that Ted received a raise over Lapchick. "West Virginia's a ter- Sharrar 15 for West Virginia. mission adult and 50 cents for gen- last year. But the salary was esti-Alan Seiden, 5-10 guard who play- eral admission children. mated to be about \$125,000-high-

est in the game - and possibly highest in baseball history including an attendance percentage deal Collazo IS Williams reportedly insisted on with Red Sox General Manager Favorite

By UNITED PRESS Joe Cronin. REVERE, Mass. -Joe de Nuc-The 39-year-old Williams, fiveci, 1611/2, Newton, Mass., knocked time American League batting In TV Tiff beat N.Y.U., 79-74 in the opener. out Charley Washington, 155, New leading, was closeted with Cronin for nearly an hour and a half. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP) - Sub-LOS ANGELES, Calif. -Gil Ca-

set on his face seemed to confirm na, Cuba, was a surprising 7-5 fa- lowing Brown is center Mack dilli, 128, San Francisco, knocked that he had bartered well. vorite today to beat lightweight Layne at 14.3 per game. Cronin admitted as much. Asked contender Joey Lopes of Sacra-

why the conference had lasted so mento, Calif., in tonight's mationlong, he quipped, "You ought to ally-televised 10 - round bout at hear Ted. He's a hard man. He's Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

"I'm going to do my level best Collazo got the nod from the ner Jr., of Baltimore, a former racing secretary at Bowie and to justify the contract," Williams oddsmakers for the bout because Monmouth Park, has been named told a host of newsmen at Fenway of his sharp punching and despite steward at Hazel Park for the Park. "I will play as hard as I Lopes' sixth-ranking in the light-1958 season, succeeding Bob Mc- can and as hard as I always have, weight class. Auliffe, who was named secretary I look forward to one last, grand

Collazo, 29, will be filling the to its credit, slam year in baseball." However, Ted would not say Paolo Rosi who bowed out district, team records are Amaril-

CLIFTON MCNEELY

... Harvester head oach

whether he intended to retire af-Wednesday because of an injured lo, 3-5, Palo Duro, 3-5, Lubbock, REVERE, Mass. (UP) -- Un- ter this season, his 17th with the beaten Tony Veranis of Boston, Red Sox. Nor did he elaborate on right heel.

winner of all of his previous 28 any future plans. pro bouts, meets Jimmy Ford of Williams, tanned, smiling and Garden, where the Cuban has be in Amarillo against the Sandies. New York City in an eight-round completely charming, said he built a reputation for an unorthobout here Feb. 13. In the co-fea- wanted to end his long-standing dox style, says Lopes may be in ture, Dick Hall of Boston will vendetta with Boston sportswrit. for a rough night. The unranked Coyle Winborn

Cuban has abandoned the bob Charles Minor "I'll say this in all sincerity," and weave tactics for an old-fash- Mack Layne he said, "I'll be as nice as I can ioned but effective upright stance. Bill Brown

teammates Jose Valdivielso and to all you guys. And if I don't Collazo has a record of 39 vic- Ray Stephenson Jerry Snyder also signed on the hustle, get on me. But the first tories, 9 losses, 2 draws and 1 dishonest thing you guys write no decision. He's expected to di-, Vance Moxom

Pitcher Jim Brady and catcher about me - something that will play his usual accurate counter- Marvin Ogle Tim Thompson signed with the throw me off and affect my game punching and consistent left hook-Detroit Tigers, while catcher or the team-don't come around ing against Lopes. The fight will Rossi Simpson Tommy Patton became the 15th me. It would be wonderful to be the Cuban's first main eventer. Elgie Seamster N.L. teams will travel about 20,- ny McDevitt of the Los Angeles member of the Baltimore Orioles have a great summer with you Lopes, 28, owns a record that

includes 42 wins, 14 losses and 3 draws. His major defeats were in Pampa his single meeting with Rosi and a TKO last December by champion Plainview

Lopes wants to use this fight as Palo Duro

a stepping stone to another Lubbock

chance against Brown. The five- Monterey

foot, six-inch battler will be run-

ning head-on into Collazo's daz-

zling winning streak-Collazo has

District Leadership Is At Stake In Important Game

49th

Year

With a leading role at stake, two of the top powers in the District 3-AAAA loop clash tonight as Coach Clifton he never was "going to look down McNeely's Pampa Harvesters encounter the Bulldogs of on anybody" and it doesn't per-

* * *

Borger in Harvester Field House at 8. Following their recent clubbing of Palo Duro, 102- guard when he's whirled under 60, the Harvesters' record in conference action stands at the basket with a 6-foot, 6-inch 7-1, with their lone defeat coming at the hands of Borger, 69-63, in the first meeting of the two teams. In other games, the Pampans have dumped Amarillo, 76-61 and 56-52; Palo Duro, 75-63; Monterey, 59-46; Lubbock, 80- man to man test against these 58, and Plainview, 64-57. Throughout the season the Har- big buys, but when I can't help

vesters have recorded a 20-2 mark. Coach Tex Hanna's Bulldogs also have only one loss in district play, that being to the Plainview Bulldogs, 55-53. In other games they have downed Monterey, 65-34 and 67-55; Lubbock, 71-53; Amarillo, 58-57; and Palo Duro, 72-63.

Throughout the season the Harvester offense has proved stronger, averaging 73.9 per game, compared to 71 points per game for the Bulldogs. Defensively, however, Borger has allowed a trim 52point average compared to 57 per game for the Harvesters.

Pampa's quintet is paced in scoring by senior guard Bill Brown, who has rolled through the sea-When he emerged, a determined stitute Damaso Collazo of Hava- son at a 15.5 per game clip. Fol-

> In the height department Pampa's Layne at 6'5" and Coyle Winborn at 6'3" will go against Borger's Marvin Ogle at 6'4" and Warren Tipton at 6'2".

The winner of tonight's game will TERRY CULLEY remain in a tie for the district lead with Plainview, if it beats ... assistant coach Amarillo. Plainview is the only remaining team with a single loss

PETTIT LOSES CAST PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The

Pettit's injured left hand will be removed today. Hawks owner 2-6, and Monterey, 0-8. In other dis-St. Louis to supervise the eremov-6'3" games. Before the injury they

F F 5'10" won 20 of 30 games. C 6'5" G

- G 5'11'
- Borger 8'2'

Pampa

6'4" Warren Tiptor C 6'2"

Basketball

Results

By UNITE DPRESS

East

West Virginia 87 St. John's 78 St. Peter's (N.J.) 93 Loyola 62

Holy Cross 79 NYU 74

G 5'10' G 5'10'

Standings District 3-AAAA

Amarillo

Probable starters:

857

375

375

250

George Wilson.

'Short Man' Is Important Cog United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (UP) - Gene Duffy learned in the fourth grade that

Notre Dame's

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turb the pint-sized Notre Dame basketball goon.

"My defensive ability depends upon the officials," Duffy said. "I try not to get involved in a it, then I try to get him off bal-

ance and sometimes it works." Duffy, an Irish junior, probably is the shortest regular on a major college cage team in the country. A week ago, at an official measuring stick, he was 5 feet, 6 inches, with his shoes on. But Coach Johnny Jordan of the Irish, whose team looms as a contender for an NCAA tourney berth by virtue of 13 wins and four losses with seven games to play. has no plans to put Duffy on the sidelines.

"He's our playmaker, and one of the best we've ever had," Jordan said. "You've never seen anybody dribble like he does, and just to have him out there setting up the plays and handling the ball and keeping the rest of the team moving is worth what he lacks in

"My job is to get by my man and set up somebody else," he said. "They keep telling me to shoot more, and I think about it sometimes, but I just can't seem to do it. The most times I've shot in a game is 12, and I made eight.

For the season Duffy is shooting 36 per cent from the floor cast on St. Louis Hawks' star Bob points a game and barely more but he is averaging less than 7

than two field goals. Duffy, from Davenport, Ben Kerner and team physician has been playing basketball since Observers at Madison Square trict action tonight Plainview will Dr. Stanley London flew in from the fourth grade, 13 years ago, and he's been specializing in al. Since Pettit's injury the "dribbling and ball handling" Hawks have broken even in 22 since he first saw the basket. "It didn't take me long to find out I was never going to be able to go up and rebound," he said,

1958 contracts to the Baltimore

Colts. Both players were picked

HUNT ENDED "So what else is there left for a

DETROIT (UP) - The Detroit short man. I'm used to looking up Lions' hunt for a fifth assistant at those other guys. So let them coach ended Thursday when the see if they can go down and take

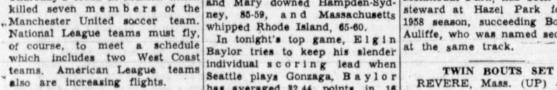
- National Football League club the ball away from me."
- signed Bob Dove, a University of

Colts Sign Two Detroit end coach. Dove, 37, play-

BALTIMORE (UP) - Former ed with the Lions and wound up his pro career in 1954. He joins Miami (Fla.) halfback Jackie

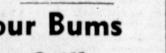
W L Pct. Buster Ramsey, Aldo Forte, Red Simpson and Bob Bailey, an end 873 Cochran and Bob Nussbaumer as and back from Thiel (Pa.) Colassistants under head coach lege, have mailed in their signed

WASHINGTON - Chairman by the Colts in the 1957 National



York (4).

Los Angeles (7).



was individual high-scorer with 30

Holy Cross Wins

the season for a college double-

header, 10,142, saw Holy Cross

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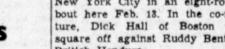
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Pitchers Don Bessent and Dan-Dodgers came to terms today,

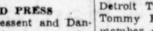
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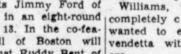
the Dodgers, Giants and world Are Still will make virtually all their trips Unsigned

to come to terms.



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Hank Aaron Says

guys.

out Enrique (Hank) Aceves, 1281/2, NEW STEWARD NAMED DETROIT (UP) -John P. Rut- a real financier."

disaster. The A.L. has had a The St. Louis Cardinals became "disaster plan" in operation since the first major league club to relast Dec. 5 and the N.L. has an port all hands on deck Wednesinformal agreement. The A.L. day, so now the Dodgers are plan provides for a pool of 84 striving to gain the No. 2 spot in players (12 from each team) from the contract league. which the stricken club would be Among the other major league rebuilt. clubs, the Cincinnati Redlegs and

Ten years ago it was a novelty the Chicago White Sox also were for a major league team to fly nearing home in the salary race. but expansion west and night ball Each had 10 players unsigned. worked a slow but steady change. Outfielder Frank Robinson be- and weary Henry Aaron, slugging Aaron said.

No big league team ever has been involved in a plane accident of major proportions. Outfielder Frank Robinson be and weary nearly harding hard E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, a vice paw pitcher Don Rdolph. president of the Dodgers, made that point when he commented on tioned as the San Francisco thousands of miles as a public CHICAGO (UP

Dodgers, however, plan to fly on rookie pitcher Jerry Boxer re- but I'll never do it again. It just "At first I was a little nervous meet Saturday for the first time Wesleyan vs. Amherst, ppo their trips. It's the only way we turned their signed contracts to takes too much out of you." can keep our schedule. After all, the Kansas City Athletics, who The phlegmatic National League pect, and I had never done any of a four game conference card. Montclair 65 Rider 58 there are more train, bus and now have 22 players lined up for batting star said the public ap- speaking before. But, you build up An Indiana victory would make Nat. Aggies 87 S. Jer.- Rutgers 64 auto accidents than airplane the 1958 season. crashes.

Senators' "Yankee hater," and added "I'm glad it's out of my Aaron said.

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Flying Is A'Must' In Sports Now

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP.)-This was an vides that each surviving club now he enjoys flying. hour out of Tokyo and, with the submit a list of 12 players from Back in the days when Eddie relaxing and enjoying my fami- and the Badgers, favored to win, big Stratocruiser bouncing like a which the club involved in such a Dyer managed the Cardinals and ly," he said. ping pong ball in a washing ma- catastrophe can buy any or all to they traveled in two planes, Edeven the crew was field a new team, Air crashes have taken the lives ing Stan Musial.

the Coast made flying a must,

Newcombe underwent a hypnosis

strapped down. Enroute to the Canada Cup of such athletic personalities as maret looked across the sisle at Nile Kinnick and Calvin Jones, have to be around to manage the front of him. ashen-faced Sammy Snead and boxer Marcel Cerdan and tennis Cardinals." then, with a pea green grin, ex. champ Joe Hunt and there are a host of muscle men, including osopher. We took a plane out of at every banquet, I could see myploded:

days of confetti for less than Sal Maglie and Frank Crosetti, this!"

But, as Demaret summed it up later, "it's the only way to fly."

And the need to get swiftly from and the need to get swiftly from pitcher, swore after the team's ning," he said quietly, "We're a were nice, too. They said "I didn't it. trip to Japan that he would never cinch to crash. to another makes flying a must in the sports world today—even if ed to him that it wasn't as bad many of the athletes don't like it. as walking to the mound with the

Disaster Plan Set bases loaded.

Many of them probably like it "You can walk off the mound,' less as result of the Munich Newk commented succinctly. crash Thursday which decimated **Reverts** to Hypnosis the famed Manchester United But when the Dodgers bought soccer team. It's a risk which their own plane and their shift to major league baseball has taken

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peaking Days Over By TAYLOR BENSON |system. I'm tired." United Press Sports Writer "Everybody I met was swell to MILWAUKEE (UP)-A foot-sore me, but I just don't like to talk," Big Ten

won his last 12 starts.

Joe Brown

the Munich disaster. "I feel terribly sorry about this," he said. "I met some of the players in Montreal. The Dodgers however, plan to fly on CHICAGO (UP) — Michigan Massachusetts 65 Rhode Island 6 "All I had to do was talk about baseball. It got to be routine be-cause everybody asked the same of Big Ten basketball last year Weteran Alex Kellner and Circuit was a "great experience, Dodgers however, plan to fly on "At first I was a little nervous "At first I was a little nervous "At first I was a little nervous CHICAGO (UP) - Michigan Massachusetts 65 Rhode Island 60 "At first I was a little nervous meet Saturday for the first time Wesleyan vs. Amherst, ppd.

pearances he made were things kind of a set speech after awhile it possible for Michigan to replace South Bud Byerly, the Washington he always wanted to do, but he and the words just roll out," the Spartans as the league lead- King Col. 63 Tusculum 45

ers by beating Illinois, but Ohio W&M 85 Hampden-Sydney 59 The biggest thing he learned State also could move into first Rand.-Macon 78 Newport News 61 hop-scotching the country was he place with a win over Purdue. An Midwest

isn't an after dinner speaker, Indiana triumph also would dead- Western Michigan 79 Kent St. 78 lock the Hoosiers with Michigan Carnegie Tech 71 Waynesburg 54 Aaron said. "I'm not trying to be modest or State with 4-3 conference records. Case Tech 74 Fenn 63 anything, I just haven't got it in The other game on the schedule Capital 82 Wilmington 68

into consideration by formulating "to save my baseball career." He me. I'm not funny, I don't know pits Wisconsin, now tied with Indi-Southwest a "disaster plan." The plan pro- claims that it worked and that a lot of stories, so I'm just going ana for sixth place with a 3-3 rec- Texas Wes. 92 Texas Lutheran 84 to spend my time from now on ord, at home against Minnesota, St. Mary's (Tex.) 85 Trinity 64

could jump into the thick of the been beaten at home in Big Ten What worried him most on the title chase by doing so.

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die always rode in the one carry- trips was piling on a lot of extra The four home teams, Michigan, It will be Wisconsin's first game poundage. However, he said he Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue, since Jan. 20 when the Badgers "If anything happens to him," learned fast that it wasn't neces. were favored for the battles since tripped Michigan State. The other matches in Japan, Jimmy De- Knute Rockne, all - Americans Eddie asserted, "I don't want to sary to eat everything placed in visiting teams have won only seven teams have played in the eight of 33 conference games play- last week.

"Oh, man, when I saw all of ed this season. However, both lowa also will be in action Sat-Conn McCreary is another phil. those potatoes piled on my plate Wisconsin and Michigan have urday, entertaining Miami of Ohio in a non-conference scrap, while "Man, that Lindbergh got eight such as Carl Furillo, Jim Gilliam, LaGuardia for the Kentucky Der- self blown up like a balloon," he have to drink their beer," Aaron Notre Dame plays at home against

the Air Force Academy.

sal Maglie and Frank Crosetti, who would rather walk from New York to Frisco than make like a bird. Don Newcombe, the Dodger 'The way my luck's to the contract, but he battling for a riding comeback. "The way my luck's been run-

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Even those who have benefited most by virtue of freedom in the enterprise arena, are loath to go on record against the enemies of the very device by means of which they exist and make their contribution to society.

Rare tho these expressions may be, they are not unknown. And as we watch the various published media of thought, politics and business activity, we are encouraged whenever we find some outstanding firm uttering words of wisdom as they pertain to the economy

The January 17th issue of U.S. News and World Report provides us with a pair of excellent examples. Warner and Swasey of Cleveland, a manufacturer of precision machinery for more than 75 years, has one of the first ads in this issue. It's a full-page affair which says this

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

49th

Year

20th Century Laws I cannot think of a single solitary law passed in this century

that makes it easier for a man to serve himself and his fellowman. That is, I cannot think of a single law passed in this century that promotes freedom and liberty, unless it would be contended that a law that amends a bad law and would be regarded as a law that promotes liberty. I would like someone to name one single, solitary law passed in this century,

state or federal, that strengthens and promotes and supports voluntarism

Corrupting Laws Now let's name a few laws that

In 1913 we established the Fed-

ness.

get us in troub; that corrupt our beliefs, if we use the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule as a standard of soundness and purity and justness and righteous

eral Reserve System that took away from individuals the right to make individual contracts, as far as credit and money was concerned. It put into the hards of politicians the power to expand credit. It was claimed at the time that it gave the politicians power to expand and contract but since that time credit has been cor. stantly expanded so that the dollar buys less and less.

Sen. Elihu Root, at the time the law was passed, wrote: "This is in no sense a provision for an elastic currency. It does not provide an elastic currency. It provides an expansive currency, but not an elastic one." So the Federal Reserve System, instead of heing what it was claimed, was a law that corrupted sound money. Instead of having money of value in itself, we have a political money and make it a crime to own gold. The Clayton Amendment

The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law passed in 1914 was another law that made it difficult for man to serve his fellowman. This law was class legislation of the lowest kind. It permitted labor unions and farm. ers to comoine to rig the market and discriminate against an individual and made it legal. Of course it never made it just or right or moral. It simply made it more difficult for men to get along together and serve mankind.

Then we have the Norris-Laguardia Law that gives labor unions further special privileges. It made it a crime for an employer to refuse to hire a man who would not make a binding contract not to strike.

Then we had the Women Tom which further exempted employes from being under the same civil law as employers.

The Taft-Hartley Law attempted to reduce some of the harm done by the Wagner Law. But it permitted the majority and the employer

slavery.

we are in today. What we need to

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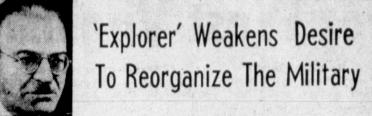
Pegler Asks For Help In Writing Fiction Story By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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cause they honestly cannot figure ington Kelland of the Saturday help me out. Boy meets girl, but this girl how Moscow can be any worse. Evening Post, told him the scenahas a nasty disposition, she is not You may not like that, but you rio and asked him if he could lend at all pretty, and this particular can go plum to hell. If you want me a happy ending. boy fills her with loathing. As au- people to like New York, write He said, "You can find a thou-

thor of the piece I am qualified to your own story: sand of them in the guide to pesay that the boy, on his part, re- The girl rings the door bell and riodical literature and tendrils of to take away from an individual procates her sentiments and that Mrs. Thumsing Eltz opens it and spun-golden hair and tapering fighis right to use his conscience to his character is no less repulsive greets them. She says "Come in." ures and curving lashes shadowing make an individual bargain. And than hers. What a pair! Not "How nice to see you" or any- the violet pools of her eyes, but anything that takes away from a I am beginning to suspect that thing like that because fiction can you will have to go back and man his right to make a volun the Saturday Evening Post will impose just so far. They walk in make the louse pick up her tary individual bargain is certainthrow it right back, unread, post- and their hostess says "Miss glove." ly corrupting society. Jones, this is Mr, Smith." Those age due - McCall's, too. Then we had the wage and hour I have had some nibbles from are just working-titles and I do law that required interstate com-The Doctor Says Broadway and Hollywood produc- not want any lousy ambulancemerce to pay a certain wage ers who do big, significant things chaser coming around the next whether a man could produce it about psychiatry, "deviation," and few days suing me in the names or not. That, of course, eventually By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. the criminal tendencies of mem- of millions and millions of charwill throw a lot of people out of bers of the American Armed Forc- acters named Miss Jones and Mr. work and cause taxes to go to to In the short period of time bees overseas, but I am not san- Smith. I do not care how repulsive take care of those who we have tween 1940 and 1954, maternal any actual Miss Joneses and Mr. mortality (death of mothers in foolishly deprived of their rights These people of mine are very Smiths may be; they may be the childbirth) has been decreased by to use their talents that God gave ffensive, but they do not do any- dead images of these characters, St per cent. There are doubtless thing real bad. No crazy, mixed but this story is a tissue of lies Between hard covers, that is. many reasins for this, but one of Then we had the agricultural up dreams. Pretty good in their from start to finish. Not a word law that bought up farm products them is cortainly suggested in a I use their authoritative, enterstudies. No trouble with the po- of truth in it. and increased taxes and kepi the pamphlet from the Health Inforlice. No narcotics. They just do price of food and raiment up Or, scratch Jones and Smith. mation Foundation. death toll in the first few days of not like each other and the rea- Substitute Miss Her and Mr. Him. It points out that in 1935, 63 All these laws interfered with a life free and natural division of labor per cent of all babies were born that you could not possibly blame says, "Did I ask you who he Most important is the lack of At this presentation Miss Her and an unhampered market. Of in places other than hospitals. medical attention during pregthem. You will hate them your- was?" And the guy says, "I don't course, even before the present and 13 per cent of all live births nancy. When such care is given century we had many, many laws self. They meet in one of those do- care who she is. were not attended by physicians. it is frequently possible to dethat interfered with voluntarism By 1956 almost 95 per cent of tect undesirable conditions Pretty soon, the man of the and freedom. Even the act that t-yourself elevators and they hapall babies born in the United pen to be the only passengers on house comes home from the U.N. advance and correct them, and freed the slaves was simply a States were delivered in hospithis particular trip. She drops her He kisses his wife and then exthus cut down on the deaths of repeal of the laws in the Constitutels, and 97 per cent of all regisglove and the boy says, "You claims, "Well, bring on the vodka new-born infants. Yet far too tion that permitted one man to tered births were attended by dropped your glove." She says, "I and let us get into the ether as many women even those who own another. It was a law atknow it" and picks it up herself. quickly as possible. I wonder if physicians. have had more than one child, tempting to correct - and did to Much attention now is being It turns out that they are both ten o'clock will ever come." fail to seek medical care early a certain degree - the evils of focused on the prevention of inin pregnancy. going to the same floor - the Well, they sit there and Miss fant deaths during the first week In a report from lowa, pubninth - and when the car stops Her says, "I don't drink." Not And in the last century we had of life. lished in 1956. for example, it the boy steps right off first, with- "Thanks" or anything like that. local and state laws that gave the In 1954, according to the bulwas found that nearly one-quarmajority the right to force the out waiting for her to precede Mr. Him says, "Me neither." Mr. letin of a large life insurance minority to pay for what they callhim. Did I forget to say that he Thumsing Eltz offers the girl a company, over 67,000 babies in ter of the women having their irst baby, and nearly one-half of ed education. And probably these did not take off his hat in the cigarette. the United States died within one those having a fourth or subselaws did as much to bring about elevator? I guess I did, but do I She says, "What kind are week of birth. This is a reducbeliefs that lead to these later corquent child, had not received have to dot all the "I's" and cross they?" He says, 'House of Repretion of about one - third since medical care during the first rupting laws as anything else al the "T's" for you? sentatives of the State of Minne-1940. All these thousands of laws that It turns out that they are both sota. We are dickering with the three months of pregnancy. But more infants now die in It is well known that the death violate the Ten Commandments the United States during the first going to Apt. 9-G, occupied by manufacturers of Parliaments for and the Golden Rule and the rate of infants is higher for mul-Mr. and Mrs. Thumsing Eltz, a a bribe of \$100,000 to call these three days of life than during the "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself tiple births than for single births. other 362 days of the first year. Norwegian couple, attached to the cigarettes 'Parliaments,' but, ten-Commandment and the Declara-It is about two and one - half United Nations, who can hardly tatively we are calling them THERE ARE A number of faction of Independence are the priwait to get transferred to Mos- 'House of Representatives of 'the tors which enter into the heavy physicians would be doubly busy mary causes of the predicament

National Whirligig



BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -- The success- | inability to get prompt and defiful catapulting of The Explorer nite decisions from the innumerinto the heavens has weakened able layers of authority.

Capitol Hill sentiment for any To interpose another official drastic reorganization of the na- a so-called "man on horsetion's military establishment and back" - between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Dehierarchy. The pre-Explorer hysteria for fense and President, in this opincreating a ballistic czar or a ion, would only compound current 'man on horseback" at the Penta- confusion.

gon has vanished. In fact, it is Finally, any far-reaching reorpossible that Congress may strip ganization is opposed by the ac-Defense Secretary McElroy and knowledged and accepted military the office itself of some of his au- authority on Capitol Hill. He is Representative Carl Vinson of thority.

There is a growing belief that Georgia, "father of the World the three secretaries who were War II Navy" and Chairman of downgraded under the unified sys- the House Armed Services Comtem — Air, Army and Navy — mittee.

should be given greater power, including restoration of Cabinet rank.

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in these fields.

VINSON'S VIEWS - Incidentally, a fellow-Georgian, Senator As working members of the Richard B. Russell, Chairman of White House team, and more regu- the Senate Armed Services Com-

lar attendants at high-level Presi- mittee, shares Vinson's views. dential conferences, it is believed Here is the latter's blunt comthat they could keep the Presi- ment on tentative reorganization dent better informed than at pres- schemes:

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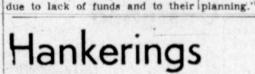
MASTERING JOB - As in any Joint Chiefs of Staff serve in the other business or industry, it usu- dual role of military planners ally takes a year or more for and commanders of individual even the most conscientious and services is unrealistic and unhard-working Secretary of Defense workable. I presume that such to learn his job. Some never mas- critics of the present system adter it, letting the generals and ad- vocate that a supreme staff be mirals run things. constituted with the sole responsi-Nor did two recent Defense Sec- bility of planning and no responretaries cast luster on the post. sibility for execution of those

Louis A. Johnson, under the Tru- plans. I know of no better way to The girl then says, "I do not man economy program, cut the commit national suicide. smoke that kind. I only smoke armed forces so drastically that it "Separate the authority of planfireproofs or smokelesses. Ten was only a skeleton organization ning from the responsibility of thousand doctors say they positive- when the Communists attacked in execution, and the net result is Korea. With no interest in basic no responsibility whatever. Elim-The boy says, "This story is not or ballistic research, Charles E. inate the Joint Chiefs of Staff; or getting anywhere, I guess I will Wilson was primarily responsible impose a super staff above the tear myself up and throw myself for our delay in matching Russia Joint Chiefs of Staff, and we will have more duplication and chaos

complete NOT HANDICAPPED - Ac-"I can think of no faster way to cording to testimony before the bring about chaos, uncertainity Johnson Preparedness Committee and hasty, ill-advised decisions So she tears herself up, too, and by missile-satellite scientists and than to attempt at this time to rethe Norwegian couple say, "Well manufacturers, they have not vise our Joint Chiefs of Staff orbeen handicapped or held back by ganization, and to put a one-man the Pentagon organization as it super chief or a super Prussian

exists today. Delays have been staff in charge of all military

Hankerings



There's nobody here but us chickens,' and we're getting mighty confused.

In the last three years six different agencies of the federal government lent 35 million dollars to encourage increased poultry production.

'A seventh government agency is spending 12 million dollars to buy surplus eggs to remove them from an oversupplied market.

'And yet (the government says) it cannot possibly reduce taxes . . . every penny it asks for in its budget IS ESSENTIAL!

'Essential to whom?

"Hadn't we better spend America's money where it is urgently needed for ALL America?"

That isn't bad, is it?

On Page 56 is another full-page ad, this one paid for by America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies. This ad features a picture of a basketball game, in which the referee is giving a boost to one of the players by lifting him from the floor so that he can make a basket.

The caption is as follows: "Would you call THIS fair play?

"Referee gives 'Visitors' a boost . . . 'Home' team has to score on its own. What kind of a game would THAT be?

"Ridiculous . . . yet you and most people face that same kind of unfairness all the time with some of your taxes. These are the taxes you pay in your electric bills.

About 23 cents out of every dollar you pay for electricity goes for taxes. But a strange twist in federal law exempts several million American families and businesses from paying all the taxes in their electric bills that you pay in years. These are people whose electricity comes from federal government electric systems. You have to help make up the taxes these people don't pay.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Fill the Blanks ACROSS 3 ----- and tomorrow 1 ---- and girl 4 ----- of 4 Sharpen habeus corpus 8 ---- and 5 Whetstone sound 6 Ancient Urfa 12 Humorist. 7 Far (prefix) George ---8 Wise men 13 Was borne 9 Wolfhound 14 ----- and 10 Winnows alack! 27 Dislikes 41 Book parts 11 Italian city **15** Legal matters 17 Natural fats 28 New Guinea 42 In a line . 16 Crude 43 Russian river 19 Oriental hog **18** Properties 29 Concludes 44 State prince 20 Feeling 31 Counselor 46 Grafted (her. 23 Bar of metal 21 Measures 24 ----- or swim **33 Fragrance** 47 Tidy of type 48 "The old 38 Weirder 25 Arrow poison 22 Perches 40 Polishing - mare' 20 Walk - and dam 50 Three (prefix material pompously 26 Mentally sound 27 "Honest -" Lincolr 30 Nick 32 Etched 34 Closer 35 Norwegian city 36 Lock and 37 Animal fat 39 Very (Fr.) 40 Suffix 41 Dance step 42 Texas city **45** Breeding **49** Turning back 51 Above (poet) 52 Heavy blo 53 Network 54 No (Scot.) 55 Suspicious

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2 Poems

State of Minnesota' for a dry run."

ly cannot irritate my throat."

The girl says, "With my fig-

ure, with my stringy hair, my

rasping voice and nagging disposi-

tion, this story can't possibly sell."

in the wastebasket."



PARIS - Like my elbows, Tem-| taining travel books every day, so ple Fielding, Horace Sutton and it doesn't become me to fuss at them in print. Richard Josephs are always with

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as people with no real ills would

take advantage of the so - called

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ing them. And those who really

I WANT YOU TO LEAVE ME LOOKING A TINY BIT LIKE MYSELF SO PEOPLE MELL KNOW WHO IS SO BEAUTIFUL?

947.);

PLASTIC

But that isn't going to stop me from fussing at them in print!

Before I came to Paris this time I read their books on France, and paid special attention to what they advised to take in the way of warm clothing for this time of year. I cmae close to packing every item suggested by the Messrs. Fielding, Sutton and Josephs, but there are times when I am downright cold, and these times are when I am visiting historic sights. They should have urged the traveler to Paris at this time of year to be sure to bring a hot water bottle. Now you may say that they are not to be blamed-that a hot water bottle is not an article of clothing. It is with me, and would be with you if you had been in some of the freezing spots I have been in. I would like to have a busi-

ness suit made of nothing but hot water bottles, and also a pair of slacks and a sports coat of the same. I am carrying one almost everywhere I go. I fill it with steamng water at the last second and go down in the elevator and across the lobby hissing steam like a

train engine on a siding. Sure it looks silly for a grown man, apparently suffering no aches and pains, to traipse around Paris with a large, red hot water bottle clasped now in his arms, now tucked half-way under his coat, now perched on the back of his neck. But I'd rather be stared at, even

FORT WORTH (UP)-- John snickered at, than to be cut down Henry Welch, 26-year-old laundry in the prime of middle age with route salesman, died Monday of double pneumonia. So would Mary. injuries suffered when his motor. She has a matching one, and we

are thinking of having HIS and HERS stamped on them so as to be able to end the arguments over to whom the hotter one belongs.

All European countries take pride in keeping their famed buildings ice cold. There are few colder places this side of Antarctica than the Vatican Museum in winter. But France, I believe, leads in historic refrigeration.

Take Notre Dame cathedral. Only a stalagmite or a stalactite could endure a tour of it without getting chilblains. And an average icicle would wish it had worn an overcoat!

The Cluny Museum is another spot that will jell consomme, much less a tourist. I wish some Parisian fashion designer would design a hot water bottle that would be fashionable, both for men and women. I'd gladly save up to buy an original.

needed care would have even less than they do now. ME ... I PLAY HE HORSE-THE LONGSHOTS PLAYING BOYS BUT HALF THE IN THE OFFICE BET WHEN I WIN NEVER AGREE AND DOUBLE ON THE RIGHT WHEN I LOSE WAY TO BEAT THE PONIES cycle crashed into a curb. MOPSY I'LL NEED \$25 THIS TIME ... I'LL OH BREAK THE BOOK STONEY NEXT WEEK ..





Clergyman Concerned About Glamor Girls In Movies **Emotional Instability In US**

icans from various walks of life: lance."

"What troubles you most as you

clerk of the Presbyterian Church

U.S.A., recently retired president of the National Council of

Blake is a big, bull-shouldered

man whose hair is getting very

look at American today?"

[people have displayed in reacting | disaster. By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent to the danger of attack by Rus-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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PHILADELPHIA (UP) - "My sia." That is a clergyman's answer ly commend to Americans today clad the heroine, audiences inva- stealing the monsters are in a greatest concern is the emotional instability which the American to the question which the United -is what theologian Reinhold Nie- riably ignore her when a monster class by themselves." Press put to six prominent Amer- buhr calls 'Christian noncha- prowls the screen. Thus, it is a

The clergyman is the Rev. Dr. Milton Berle Slows Down; Eugene Carson Blake, stated

day night, Feb. 19.

(Woman's View)

By GAY PAULEY

By FRED DANZIG

Wants To Show 'Other Side'

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Year

Roger Larson Has The Midas Touch

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sparse on top. He does not wear By DOROTHY FLANDERS Inited Press Staff Correspondent ing him, in the downtown Phila-ST. LOUIS (UP)—Roger Larson delphia office from which he ad-bright young man with the United Press Staff Correspondent is a bright young man with the Midas touch.

million - member denomination, Blond and soft-spoken, he makes you could easily take him for a such a fine impression on St. corporation executive rather than Broadway bullpen, "Uncle Milty" you learn to act. Louis County citizens they hardly a distinguished preacher. realize what he's after-their tax Emotionalism a Problem money. His answers, like the man him-

Roger has been happily dipping self, did not appear at first glance into the taxpayer's pocket for to be distinctively "religious." But years. Not for himself but for 59 hear him out.

of the 96 municipalities that crowd "I know," he said, "that you the borders of that old river expected me to say that I'm conmetropolis, St. Louis. And while the river giant grum- in America, or the depth of our holding a telephone pole - size ci- ing that broad Bugs Bunny-style other lovable beasts, the new bles at these Lilliputians, Roger religious revival, or something

Churches.

fiddles with the figures that make like that. I am concerned about those things, but the thing that them strong His city and village tax collec- disturbs me most is this emotionrole in "Material Witness," on tion service is, he said, "the al volatility which seems to be NBC-TV's Kraft Theatre Wednes-

only one of its kind in the coun-widespread in our country. "A few months ago, we were try, to my knowledge." When a gasoline company de- acting as if we had no fears

to the villages and leave it up to the service stations to pay. Roger defense and foreign aid for tax MODE WORKS cided to wipe out its tax payment whatever. We were moved mainthe service stations to pay, Roger defense and foreign aid, for tax coaxed each village into passing cuts, for an easier life all around. an ordnance providing a \$1,000 Now we act as if fear is our onbond on each station. The com-pany changed its mind. Spend any amount of money to Mainly So When an old lady tottered to his sacrifice almost any of our na-

When an old lady tottered to his sacrifice atmost any or to build She desk to pay her taxes and com-missiles in a hurry." "You're taking my beer missiles in a hurry." money," Roger hauled out a bot- Blake said he cannot see any

the of beer and gave it to her. logical justification for this "hys-She's still paying her taxes and terical fluctuation" in national collecting two bottles of beer from mood. 'In my judgment, the Sputniks

Larson, seated in the office of have not materially increased our would settle for the success Elo- guest shots a year for the next the half - block - square Larson peril. ise Bethell has established as Building in Clayton, seat of St. "We have been in very real fashion model.

Louis County, said, "would you danger ever since the Russians But to this Southern belle, the that I'm disinterested. It depends believe my father started this as developed atomic weapons. We \$35 an hour she earns for parad. on many things. I did 360 shows in a hobby? will continue to be in danger, no ing expensive clothes is mostly to eight years and it was a big rat

The father, Alfon Larson Sr., a matter how many missiles of our pay the rent so she can paint. CPA, had a yen for city auditing. own we build, so long as a few Three municipalities had tax men in the Kremlin possess the nette with olive skin and green that still includes room for comheadaches. They got together in power to plunge the world into a eyes opened her sixth "one-man" edy. 1937 to their mutual benefit. war that would destroy civiliza- show at the collector's gallery-

The elder Larson spent his tion." 25 of her recent works of still life spare time browsing through tax Live With Danger

records. He dug up \$150,000 in The basic problem facing "I'm hardly the artist in the taxes which rightfully belonged to Americans, he continued, is "to garret type," said the 28-year-old the municipalities through which learn to live with this danger. painter. "I find it most uncon

Monsters 'Play Hob' With

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer | Everyone remembers King Kong HOLLYWOOD (UP) - There's and Frankenstein, but not one nothing like a monster to play person in 10,000 can recall the hob with a glamor girl's movie actresses they terrorized in their scenes, says pert Mala Powers pictures. who co-stars with a particularly "Working with babies and ani-

nasty fiend in a new movie. "The other antidote to fear mals is bad enough," Mala lathe one which I most earnest- No matter how sexy or lightly mented. "When it comes to scene-

Youngster Appears Too rare cutie who will agree to appear Mala confessed she also has a

youngster to contend with in her latest epic. "The Colossus of New He is Charles Herbert, 9. York." At that age it would take all the monsters in Movieland to turn his head away from the lens. "This is my first monster picure, and I would just as soon it

were my last," Mala went on. "People think this is something "Actresses never have very good United Press Staff Correspondent new for me. But they forget I roles in science - fiction movies. NEW YORK (UP) - Milton started as an actor, in vaude- All we do is stand around and

ministers the affairs of his two with his jester pals at Lindy's. came a comedian. Today, it's "I'm luckier than most. In this Instead of yocking it up into different. You start now as a com- one my husband dies and I get the wee-hours at the comics' and then, if you get the chance, to cry a little."

Overtaken by a sudden twinge now takes his nourishment at the "Comedy," Milty went on, "Is of loyalty to Paramount Studios, Oak Room at the Plaza, a calm, a lot like drama. Your skits have Mala said, "I must say 'Colossus'

richly - decorated, tradition- a beginning, a middle and an end, is different from most horror stoseaked room frequented by sub- It's all based on truths, with ries because the audience will stantial people of the arts. And at touches of hokum for the laughs, feel sorry for the monster.'

night, when he's not busy writing of course. Even a comedian's one-A Mechanical Man a novel, he goes to sleep, early. line gags must be routined prop-The Colossus is a ten-foot high Dressed in a dark gray - blue erly to have a dramatic buildup, mechanical man with a human sharkskin suit, with a Navy blue a dramatic structure. brain, a sorry combination at cerned about the state of moarlity tie between a button-down collar, "You know," he added, break- best. Unlike Frankenstein and gar, his hair now gray at the tem- grin, "some of my comedy shows monstrosity is not frightening in ples, Berle spoke of his next TV were very dramatic things. That's appearance. But his disposition appearance-a straight dramatic a funny line!"

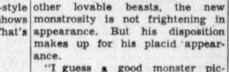
Back to being serious **Comedian Is An Actor**

"A comic is a comic. A come- ture never hurt anyone, but I dian is an actor," Berle said, don't want to specialize in them, leaning back in a solid oak-and-I can't remember any actress leather chair. "Put a comic into winning an Oscar for appearing

generally, it doesn't work." He's doing the Kraft show because he wants the public to see 'the other side" of him, Berle said. "They think of me as a comedian and forget that before TV, I did 10 Broadway shows, 18 or 20 pictures. And a lot of the parts were straight. As a kid, I did dramatic roles with Douglas Fairbanks and Corinne Griffith. United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP)-Most girls probably consist of a couple of year or two. "I'm not terribly in terested in a regular show. Not

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a straight dramatic setting and, Goldenizi Good! Butter Pecan sundae

Butter pecan His TV future. Berle said, will with its crunch ... Dairy Queen with its smoo goodnessi



with Boris Karloff," Mala said. | "The market for love stories ha Like scores of other young Hol- disappeared," Mala concluded. lywood actresses Mala can't find "Action pictures, westerns and top-notch roles in movies. Pictures science-fiction are the rage now. increasingly lean toward strong The last time I p ayed a romantic masculine stories to please teen- lead was in 'Cyrano De Berage audiences, leaving the fair gerac,' and that was eight years sex high and dry.



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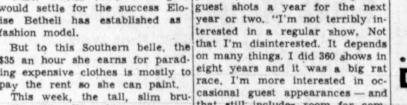
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trackage lay. The money had been calmly and realistically," so that fortable to be hungry. paid annually to the city of St. "our nation can make a reasoned Louis. response that will minimize the "Eight hours a day I give to

Land title companies soon rush- threat of war which we cannot ed to his carefully kept books. eliminate altogether." They had been used to odd scraps Does religion have a solution of paper pigeonholed by such tax for this problem?

collectors as the garage mechan- "Yes, but it's not an easy, patic, whose records invariably were ent medicine answer. covered with grease. Or no rec- "I learned from combat troops

ords at all, in the case of the col- in wartime that there are two if there are buyers for only two lector who locked up his books philosophies which can enable a and took a six months vacation in man to live courageously with South America. chronic danger.

Young Larson acts for 59 incor- "One is fatalism - the belief that porated villages and subdivisions. 'I'll get mine when my number Most of his clients have tax rates is up, and not before'. This can of 30 or 50 or 80 cents, compared produce a stoic calm in the inwith the city's \$3.36 or the coun- dividual, but on a national basis, ty's \$3 to \$4 (including school it does not lead to much initiataxes). tive or effort in trying to avert

Britain Sounds Out Cyprus Settlement

By K. C. THALER He said that partition was the United Press Staff Correspondent only solution, since Greeks and LONDON (UP)-Britain is mak- Turks could no longer live to- tom retail dress firm on Fifth ing fresh off-stage soundings for gether.

a Cyprus settlement, but responsible diplomats feared the problem was "insoluble" at present. before an election in Britain. Tur- as Ceil Chapman, Oleg Cassini, Sharpening of Turco-Greek an- key apparently fears that in the Larry Aldrich and B.H. Wragge. tagonism threatened a revival of event of a Labor victory in a violence in the Mediterranean is- general election British policy to be her best customers. Both land colony with both Greek and might favor independence of Cy-Turkish Cypriotes readying for prus.

attack. Kutchuk hinted at a "passive Britain was reported to be for- resistance movement" of the Turmally putting her modified plan kish minority to press their is within the next year. This will to Turkey and Greece, offering claims. self-rule to Cyprus with eventual

self - determination in 10 years threats from Greek-Cypriote ununder special safeguards for the derground leader Col. George Gri- assignments for Jacques Griffe, Turkish minority of the island. Vas. The British plan calls also for

NATO base in Cyprus in which Cyprus thus depend entirely on Turkey, as a member of the whether or not some compromise North Atlantic Alliance may be can be found between conflicting given special duties. Greek and Turkish claims. But the chances for acceptance

of the British plan-approved by assistance seem to have failed the cabinet Tuesday - appeared so far; the United States prefers slim

tion reflected growing insistence lomatic sources said. of the Ankara government for The rising tension may necespartition of the Mediterranean is- sitate a renewed tightening of seland. Greece opposes partition. curity measures in Cyprus by the Britain does not favor it either. British forces instead of a loos-The Turkish view was given by ening up which the island's Gov.

the Turkish leaders personally to Sir Hugh Foot had earlier hoped British Foreign Secretary Selwyn to initiate this month. Lloyd during the Baghdad Pact conference in Ankara last week. This line has since been reaf-

firmed by the Turkish - Cypriote leader in Nicosia, Dr. Kutchuk,

DR. R. H.

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modeling; eight to painting; the other eight I sleep." Miss Bethell said she planned to quit being a clothes horse when painting sales improved considerab y.

Currently, works sell for \$100 to \$1,000. But or three pictures an exhibit ... well, you can see why she goes on modeling.

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Has Set Routine

Miss Bethell was born in Wilmington, N.C., in a family active in music, art and the theater, but only as amateurs.

The artist-model attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., graduating with a major in drama. She headed for the big city

in 1950. "I'd done some modeling in college, and didn't have much troulanding a job here." she said. Could be her 35-23-34 measurements, and her five-feet, seven-inch height helped. All are pretty ideal for the fashion indus-

Started With Retail Firm Her first job was with a cus-Ave., but now she concentrates

on the wholesale area on Sev-Kutchuk urged partition now, enth. She works for such firms -Some of them have turned out Aldrich and Wragge own Bethell

works. The artist said she is planning her first one-woman show in Parbe her second onslaught on the This move coincided with fresh French center of art and fashion, In Paris, she painted in between Jean Desses and the late Jacques

British efforts for a solution for Fath. Now at the end of the day, she climbs out of a \$500 creation, heads for her small studio apartment in Greenwich Village, and Attempts to win United States gets into a paint-smeared smock no designer would ever claim.

to keep out of this explosive is-A hardening in Turkey's posi- sue for as long as possible, dip- year-old girl's 940-pound steer won grand champion honors Monday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The Hereford steer. "Jumbo," is owned by Kay Holloway of Buf-



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GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS

with plorer Scouts Jerry McGuire, second from left, and Billy Cooper, second from the ht, will receive God and Country Awa rds in Scouting during services at the First come first ristian Church this morning. The awards will be presented by Rev. Dick Crews, Thestor, center, and will be given to the boys by their mothers, Mrs. Ted McGuire, by ft, and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, right. Members of Explorer Post 24, of which the two outs are members, will attend the ceremonies at the church today. (News Photo)

JAYCEES

noon Wednesday.

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lainly About People * Indicates Paid Advertising

the trand Mrs. W. S. Barham, Calif. and attended "Queen For A which Pampa is a member. tonio, have been house- Day and "Truth or Consequebces" Jaycees are expected from the and chang in the home of Mr. and telecasts.

chang in the nome of ar, and telecass. taxat Elvis H. Duck, 1005 S. Ref. during the past week. Ref. a fort B & B Toyland has 15. Due to street condition.* taxes hing. Open 6 days week. We Fully equipped Drive Inn Cafe gion 2, Childress, Bovina, Dimmitt, Farrell's chest and arms will gate as the result of his records, of ot & H Green Stamps.* for lease. MO 4-6201. Aubrey Dick.* Earth, Hale Center, Littlefield, give them a continuous report of achievements and leadership. He fourthand Mrs. T. O. Thompson, Pampa Methodists were repre- Memphis, Muleshoe, Paducah, his condition.

er an Barnes, have just received sented at the twenty-third annual Plainview and Tulia. Region 3, revenhat their grandson, Mike Ministers' Week held at Southern Abernathy, Brownfield, Crosbyton, the nwho is an eighth grade stu- Methodist University in Dallas last Denver City, Lamesa, Levelland, emerge from the closet - sized of the Carson County Boys and Ts" of the space age. ture, Immanual Lutheran School, week. Pampa was represented by Lorenzo, Lubbock, Morton, Post, up, the psychiatrists and doctors rque, N. M. and the son Rev. Husert Bratcher, superinten- Ralls, Seminole, Slaton and Taho-Fly and Mrs. Bob Emerson, is dent of Methodist Churches in the

Senat bool's spelling champ. He Pampa district, Mrs. Bratcher, ka. nounce entered the Albuquerque Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor of the Mrs. Anita Bell will be in charge Because the temperature in the nounce entered the Albuquerque Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor of the of entertainment for the wives of cabin is controlled, Farrell will Rites Set ing wes and hot rod cars, hopes First Methodist Church.

Dalla ome an atomic physicist. probal Ballroom dancing classes, chairmate, Teenage and Adults. 's Studio, Elks Lodge, MO

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Fly for acH. A. Yoder will present the vino students in winter re-Probernis afternoon in the Church Expedition dicted Brethren, 600 N. Frost. lars one will appear at 2:30: Rushes Plans

Airman To Enter Space-Cabin For Week As An Experiment Missilemen

SAN ANTONIO (UP)- Airman, around, but he will have "space Donald G. Farrell will step into travel" duties to perform from an experimental space cabin Sun- his chair:

day and for a week live as if he were making a 238,800-mile rock-

et flight alone to the moon. The Air Force's School of Space Medicine, which is making the experiment, refused to say officially that Farrell, 23, of New York will enter the chamber. But it was understood that he

will be locked in and the door will be barred before 6 p. m. and probably before noon. It is not certain exactly when final preparations will be completed. Farrell, when the door clangs

behind him, will be alone with only the sound of his voice and the hiss of oxygen into the cabin to break the silence. He will be more alone than a prisoner in solitary.

Can't Tell Day from Night He can't tell, except for a clock and when he gets sleepy, wheth-

er it is night or day. His food will be passed in through an air lock.

He will purify the watery wastes of his body to drink. The carbon dioxide he inhales and other body wastes will be elim- To Meeting inated by chemicals.

The space cabin won't leave Norman Warminski, son of Mr. in uncharted space for the first three Texas delegates to the Juntime. ior Fact Finding Conference to be

ald Hale of Hereford, regional vice perts estimate, that it will take Feb. 13 to 16. president representing Region I, of a man to fly to the moon and

The Junior Fact Finding con-Psychiatrists and doctors at the Gilrs and the Poultry Institute. The following towns: Region I, Ama-Air Force's School of Aviation conference will be attended by 75

Test of Nerves

If his nerves hold out, he will he is president, and is co-chairman day's rockets "primitive modelcabin next Saturday. If he cracks Girls Council.

on continuous watch will take take him out of the cabin at once. R. C. Allen

the ladies will be announced later. He won't have room to move

Reported Since Wednesday

A total of eight collisions within timated at \$125.



For Today

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958

the big Jupiter C missile before it Then, in March, the Navy will

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Year

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) Force Atlas exploded mysteriously strain of the tight turn -Missilemen took a breather Sat- in the sky. But Navy officials were still

urday night after seven hectic What is next on the schedule is confident the Vanguard would days during which the Army uncertain, but probably there will someday put a satellite into orbit. proudly launched the nation's first be a slack time at the Air Force's Two more small moons are due satellite, the Navy failed a second missile test center. The next satel- for launching but the prime purtime in a moon try, and an Air life shoot is certain to be some pose of these tests will be to iron time off. out any more troubles in the

The Army tower which housed rocket itself.

SPACE

blasted the Explorer satellite into attempt to put up the first of six (Continued From Page 1) space Jan. 31 was empty, and so fully instrumented 20-inch satellites plans to send men soaring was the Navy Vanguard tower. with the Vanguard. into space.

As the week ended, the major The Army is also scheduled to Few comparisons with portion of the 72-foot Vanguard launch another satellite with the Russian progress were made had been recovered from the Jupiter C between now and April, but, in a four-hour briefing, ocean floor, where it landed after defense officials displayed confidence in America's re-sponse to the new challenge But salvage crews were combing sponse to the new challenge the area for parts of Friday's of the space age. Atlas.

The 5,500-mile range Atlas twist- Purge Three They revealed: -"Several vehicles" are under study or development to carry ed to pieces far up in the sky men into space in the "near after three breathtaking minutes of flight. It will probably be next future."

week before the experts know Party Men If the administration gives what went wrong with the great the go-ahead, the Air Force can bird.

send an unmanned rocket to the moon this year. It would keep in contact with the earth by radio on its 239,000 - mile flight and mark its landing on the moon by exploding. BERLIN (UP) — East German Communist Party chief Walter Ul-bricht, a Stalinist, Saturday purged three high party officials and defeated the strongest attempt to date to depose him and loosen -New missiles including two, with its flaming jets. It veered off ties with Russia,

the ground. The idea is to find and Mrs. Charles Warminski of called Blue Goose and Green course for heart-stopping seconds The party admitted that out how a man will react to the White Deer, leaves for Dallas Tues- Quail, which decoy enemy de- when it hit stiff jetstream winds, "others" also were involved in the boredom and terror of traveling day where he will join the other fenses away from attacking bomb- then swung back and the Explorer plot. was on its way.

The central committee of the -Plans for new type ballistic Four days later, with the free party downgraded former Secret executive vice president; and Ger- A week is how long, space ex- held in Kansas City, Mo., from missiles which aircraft flying in world still cheering the Army, the Police Chief Ernst Wollweber, the upper atmosphere can hurl on Navy tried again with its Van-Deputy Premier Fred Oelssner targets like lightning bolts. guard, which had blown up on its and party ideological watchdog back, with a little time left over ference is sponsored by the Na-will knock enemy satellites out of attempt to launch a six-inch But as in the wave of purges in the Soviet Union last year, none

Bold Space Strokes

The planners and experts out the Vanguard finally spurted party. A report on the central lined bold strokes to snap the flame from its tail jet, this time committee action taken at a fourshackles of gravity which have rising unfalteringly from the pad of them "comrade." held man to earth.

of competition with Russia-which the Vanguard snapped under the reforms similar to those carried Elroy Friday assigned to the De- attack.

fense Department's new space They predicted radar more than Poland in 1956. agency chief, Roy W. Johnson. 99 per cent certain of detecting Stripped of Communist jargon Johnson will direct the Advanced a missile attack, of anti-satellite the report said the three attacked Research Projects Agency satellites in "not many more and "slandered" Ulbricht and (ARPA).

McLEAN - Funeral services to military equipment and wea- ful not long ago. will be held today at 2:30 p.m. pons or devise all the gov-

the city limits have been report- The second collision Friday was Anderson Hospital in Houston, Pentagon plans for the near earth. ed to the police department since reported five minutes later on Fos- where he had been ill for several

out by Wladyslaw Gomulka in

years" and of space ship ideas warned against his policy of op-Whether ARPA will stick only that would have been called fanci- pression. The opposed use of secret police to crush opposition,

It was the latest in a series of



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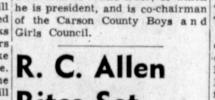
"baby moon." In the early hours Wednesday was ousted completely from the

theld man to earth. They pictured a technological seconds later it ran into trouble. Wollweber, who resigned his post

revolution which will make to-day's rockets "primitive model-Ts" of the space age. This is the nearly limitless field of research and development—and the vanguard snapped under the bors Club of White Deer, of which revolution which will make to- At 20,000 feet the slender rocket as state minister for security last

the Soviet Union last year, none

McLEANDefinitionwill be held today at 2:30 p.m.
for Richard Chesley Allen of Kel-
lerville.pons or devise all the gov-
ernment's space facilities will be
decided by President Eisenhower
and a special Senate Committee.One space ship plan under study
would use a Thor or Atlas missile
to carry a small manned space
craft equipped with jet controls
to slow it down or wings or even
parachutes to bring it back tothe wrong lessons from the Hun-
garian revolution.
The spoke of "democracy," but
not of the need to take "decisive
measures" to combat anti-Commu-
nists, the report said.



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d in sessions held from one Russian search party.

o p.m. Infertile eggs, candled and got here Friday night. The trek Pontiac met with damages esti-

4th house north of Bob's into the rugged mountains of east-ery Shop on Alcock. Chest-ern Nepal will start Wednesday. mated at \$150. Will

Conduate Nurses' Ass'n. She he meeting will begin at LUN Lovett Memorial Library. The d Mrs. Glen D. Tarpley, I many cond Air Force Base, War-Pampa England announce the bab bal stat washes five man team England announce the bab backs of the source the

ly mer England announce the will start Wednesday from Dirat. day. The first of the collisions oc- Studebaker estimated at \$100 each. be held a baby daughter, born nagar to track the creature, which curred at the intersection of Kings- . The only collision investigated Palm F weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. in has been described as a hairy Paul e hospital. She has been giant, half-man half-beast in apmanag carol Ann. Paternal grand- pearance.

are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis He said his group will scour the a 1952 Pontiac, driven by Mar. driven by Terry Dean Rexroad, tured a E.L. tent Commelley, Route 1. mately

attendi. Pampa Studio, 802 W. Fos- Nepalese parties. hemb

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Marion Chandler, of Pam-

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N. L. Welton, Route 2, has tion is to film the creature, pos. ion was reported at the intersec-N. L. Welton, Route 2, has tion is to film the creature, pos-turned from an extended sibly in its natural environment," tion of Hobart and McCullough. A 1954 Ford, driven by Gerald Leroy California. She visited with Russell said.

died at 10:30 a.m. Friday For Youths

Thandler was a member of In Beating

nnie Cunningham and her Norman G. Dhyrenfurth, a for. Pflug, Lefors, and a 1942 Plyfamily Mr. and Mrs. C. R. mer University of California In. mouth, driven by Billie Lagrone

While on her trip, she structor and official photographer Reed, 1028 Huff, were in collisn San Francisco, Long for the first successful Atlas ICBM ion. The Ford met with damages Los Angeles, North Ridge, launching, will be in charge of the estimated at \$175 and damages photography.

Alarm Out

The financial backing of Slick at \$15.

s. Chandler equipped the party with 5,000 The first of three collisions Fripounds of baggage to be carried day was reported at 8:30 a.m. on Foster, 285 feet west of Rusby 70 porters.

sell. A 1957 Ford, driven by John T. Sims Jr., Pampa, and a 1949 Chevrolet, driven by Londell W. Saulsbury, 805 W. Wilks, were in collision. Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$20 and the Chevrolet encountered damages es-

shots at the fleeing youths with a A .22-caliber rifle.

tral Baptist Church, Royal TERRELL, Tex. (UP) rs and the Eastern Star. statewide alarm went out Satur-Rosenbaum stopped the youths, al services will be held day for two young men who vic- who were accompanied by two at 2 p.m. in the Central iously beat a 59-year-old Terrell girls, aged 14 and 16, for running church, with Rev. Hal Up- policeman who had stopped them through two red lights at high speed. pastor of Temple Baptist for running red lights.

Amarillo, and Rev. Thur- The policeman, Vernon O. Ro- Richie, said Rosenbaum apparshaw, pastor of the Cen- senbaum, was in serious condi- ently found half a case of beer tist Church in Pampa, of- tion in Baylor Hospital in Dallas in the black sedan. After moving the beer to his squad car, the Burial will be in Fair- from severe head injuries. metery beside her husband. The identity of one of the young officer was heard to tell the men was believed known, and youths, "I'm going to take you andler. arers will be R. E. War- assault with intent to murder in."

One of the youths then knocked B. Hilburn, Walt Shair, charges were filed against him. eehan, Jess Turner and He was identified as Shelton him down and grabbed his pistol Jacks, 19, of Quinlan, in Hunt from its holster, Daniels said. arner. Then they beat him on the head ors are one son, C. B. of county.

three daughters, Mrs. Mar- Terrell Police Chief F. W. and stomped him. May of Elk City, Mrs. Arline Richle issued a statewide pickup When he saw what was hap-7 19 Notrees and Mrs. Helen order for the youths, who escaped pening. Daniels ran to get his ri-7-13 of Pampa; one brother, in a black 1950 Ford sedan after fle. The girls, meanwhile, had er offorch of Lefors; four sis- leaving the patrolman lying un- gone inside the rest room. By the man's. Janie Day of Carter, conscious in front of a Terrell time he got back to the front, fountrs. Florence Ridley of service station Friday night, the attackers were speeding away

Okla., Mrs. Pearl Sutton Z. O. Daniels, an attendant at in their car. gordo, N. M., and Mrs. the station, who witnessed the Daniels said he fired several shots at their tires.

ter, 135 feet east of Cuyler. A weeks.

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP) - An The first of the collisions was 1954 Chrysler, driven by Paul Hold- He was employed by Gulf Petro-

Corneleys Cox, 1614 Buckler, were \$75 and investigating officers re- Survivors are his wife, Fleta, of

At 10.09 p.m. Friday a collision his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

"We must hurry up because the ing. A 1954 Ford, driven by Hat- 1949 Buick, owned by Dan Miller, me. ist speaker at the Tuesday meeting of District 23 Tex-CoCuss her summer European It was in the Pamir Mountains Net the Pamir Mountains Net the Pearl Dauer, Pampa, was in collision with a 1956 Chevrolet, owned by Mrs. M. E. Wells, 1813 Duncan, which was parked. Dam-It was in the Pamir Mountains

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Perkins Stroup, 1344 Coffee, and Kentucky, at 3 p.m. A 1953 Buck, Narcotics Bureau, headed state agents.

Ley, 601 N. Frost. Maternal rents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Nepal until the end of May. Foot-New Poulor 1. Chetta Crouch, 516 N. Warren, 1104 N. Starkweather, and a 1940 Chevrolet, driven by Jack W. Nic-ly successful, filling 31 of 50 warley, Route 1. t one roll film with rolls Pampa Studio 802 W For not given and the Chevrolet met recent state law makes drug ad-"The sole object of the expedi- At 5:07 p.m. Thursday a collis- with damages estimated at \$75. diction illegal.

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The other approach would be to efforts to topple the iron-fisted future, as revealed in the briefing, include using a winged rocket air- apply mighty rocket boosters to Ulbricht which began immediately

and launched by airplanes but so Extending the X15 concept, it over the Hungarian revolt came in collision. Damages to the Ford ported the truck was not damag- Kellerville, two daughters, Lora "exotic" fuels that they could fly glide flight" in and out of he managed to keep control. In high - powered with nuclear or was said, could result in "boost- close to ousting Ulbricht but that Mae and Dawa Louise of the home; 500 miles to their targets. the atmosphere and as high as this, he had the support of Soviet They pictured the Navy's nu- "Sputnik altitudes"-1,000 miles or and there is talk that Explorer II Russeliery Shop on Alcock. Chest-a.m. holson. 323 Baer St... MO his picit2.* FuneDorothy McMuriry will be can be fired while submerged and and return safely as any normal year and singled out Ulbricht as a great Communist leader.

almost "invulnerable" to counter- airplane does.





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ages estimated at \$200.



INS AND THE OUTS-Look what's going on in Fairview Park, a suburb of Cleveland, On the snowy outside looking in are Joseph Anter, 9, and his brother, Dick, 5. While on the inside, in a scene not even remotely resembling the sub-freezing temperature outside, a group of youngsters takes a dip in the Valley View Motel pool. The well-bundled Anter brothers live across the street from the motel, which opened the pool for vacationing youngsters. Supervising pool operations is lovely lifeguard, right, Miss Betty Buckles, 22, of Fairview Park.

Walter Rogers Reports:

The 'Pay Television' **Controversy Now Raging**

should be answered by the people And Ye Shall Know the Truth, and Federal Communications Commisthe Truth Shall Make You Free St. John 8:32 sion to allow these trial tests. Among the witnesses were the

The present heated controversy top leaders in the television busi-over pay or subscription television ness of today. The members of the federal Communications Com-Some of these would indicate that mission and the federal Communications Com-Some of these would indicate that mission appeared in a body before restrictions and limitations which would guarantee to the American sion that there is a present danger of people losing the rights they now enjoy in receiving television casing System: Mr. Robert W. their rights and privileges to re-

Rare Gorilla Baby Thinks It's Human

By DOC QUIGG handle her is get in the cage and United Press Staff Correspondent play with her awhile. But she's

NEW YORK (UP)- The only not at all vicious. gorilla ever born in captivity, She weighs 22 pounds and is Colo, the pride of the Columbus about 18 inches high in the squat-(Ohio) Zoo, is now more than a ting position, but she can reachyear old and living in diaper-clad up about a yard standing up. The glory with a fixed notion about only damage she does is unintenher personal status - she thinks tional with her powerful finger grasp. Sometimes our nurse girls she's human.

"Other gorillas are just plain will have badly bruised arms. We feel that we'll be able to handle gorillas to her; she regards her her safely for many years. parents as a couple of odd-char-"I said when she was born that acters," said Earl Davis, zoo superintendent. "We've got five she was a \$59,000 baby. She's nurses for her, and they've proved it. We more than doubled spolled her rotten. She cries when our attendance fee intake this last eight-month season. About 650,000 they leave the room." Colo, you may remember, burst to 700,000 persons saw her then. with bombshell force upon world We have a big, plate-glass-front

zoo circles 13 months and two nursery, and the public watches her feeding, bathing in the sink, weeks ago with a triple triumph. was the first gorilla breeding, diaper changing, and playing. Receives Toys first conception, and first birth in

captivity. From the moment of "She got a basketball of toys birth, she's been under 24-hour plastic and rubber, for Christmas, human care, coddled, pampered, and we give her a few at a time. She's graduated from the bottle vitamin stuffed. to baby foods, junior size, along

Has Powerful Bite "She tries out her new teeth on with some solids and fresh fruits. everything, and she's got a pow- She eats on demand - whimpers mires her and will offer her food erful bite," said Davis in a phone when hungry -- morning, noon, through the bars." They are nevinterview at his Columbus Zoo of- and night.

fice. "She doesn't like men any. Although Colo has no especial cage more. Those woman nurses have feeling for her father, Baron, 12, spoiled her, and she'd bite me if and her mother, Christina, 9, they

tried to take her from one of seem to know her for their young. them. The only way a man can "The mother," Davis said, "ad- communicate by whistling,



now enjoy in receiving television casing System; Mr. programs unless they are willing Sarnoff, president of the National to pay a price for these programs. Boradcasting Company; Mr. Leon. casts were r

Others indidate an understand ard H. Goldenson, president of the ing that there is a move afoot to American Broadcasting Company-charge for all of the good pro-Paramount Theaters, Inc.; and grams and only permit the bad Mr. W. Theodore Pierson, appearones and the commercials to come ing for Zenith Radio Corporation. over the set without charge. These Although there was much conand other misunderstandings caus- flict between the testimony, all of me to call to mind the above the witnesses agreed on one propquotation. I have always subscrib- osition without exception. That ed to the policy that the best and proposition is that the people of quickest solution to any problem this country own the spectrum. in this country is for the people During the Committee hearings I to have the truth, the whole truth asked Dr. Stanton the following and nothing but the truth concern- question: "You do subscribe to ing it. Armed with such weapons, the philosophy that the spectrum we can always depend upon the is owned by the people as a whole; people of our country to come up that is, owned by the public?" To with the right answer. It is for this, Dr. Stanton replied: "Yes that and other reasons that I will Sir, I do." He gave some very try to give you a brief but straight good reasons for his answer. forward story about the pay tele-The spectrum could be describ-

vision controversy. ed as that area in space through In the first place, you are not which the radio and television going to be required to pay for waves and beams must travel be the television programs that you tween the broadcasting stations are now receiving. Please do not and the receiving sets. Licenses worry about that any longer.

The question of whether or not allow this spectrum, to the broadto allow pay television has been casting companies permitting before the Federal Communica- them to use this public property. tions Commission for six years. The public receives no pay what Seventy-three volumes of testi- ever for permitting the broadcastmoney were taken, and on Oct. 17, ing stations to use this public 1957, the Commission issued a reproperty which we call the specport.

trum; therefore, when these This report, in effect, invited broadcasting companies are given applicants to apply for subscrip- the licenses, they, in effect, be tion or pay television licenses on come the trustees of the property. a trial basis. The trial would be When, as, and if they should viofor a period of not more than three late this trust, the right to conyears, beginning after March 1, tinue to use the public spectrum 1958. The trial or test could be could be, and should be, denied to tried only in cities having 4 or them. more first class channels.

This means that the test could not be operated in the Panhandle of Texas or in that general area, unless additional channels were authorized. Other stringent regulations and restrictions would be on those applicants who were allowed to run such a test. The only cities in Texas which would be affected, according to the Feueral Communications Commission release, are Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, I would think that Houston would also be in this category

The real issue with which the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the Congress is presently concerned has to do with whether or not the Federal Communications Commission has the power, the authority or the jurisdiction to authorize these limited tests. There is no proposal before the Congress at this time to take away the television rights and privileges which you now enjoy. Should such a proposal ever be made, it would fail utterly.

I am a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and a member of the Transportation and communications Subcommittee, both of which have jurisdiction over the communications systems in this country which are engaged in interstate commerce.

Our Committee has heard much evidence on the question concerning the jurisdiction of the ceive television and radio broadcasts were not encroached or in WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas FREE! \$2.00 ORDER TO THE FOLLOWIN'G

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the right to use their television sets as they see fit is because they

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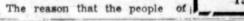
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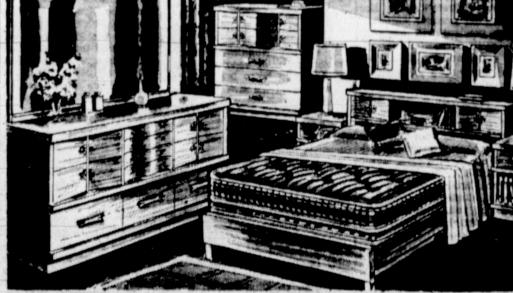
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Texas to conduct research in ther-Directors of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, in- the feasibility of producing electric Lucy was entered as a rider and cluding J. E. Cunningham, presi- power by this means. dent of the Southwestern Public This research, which offers the

mics Corporation.

Service Company, will meet to possibility of providing the heat morrow in San Diego, California source for electric power from seawith top scientists of the General water, was begun in May of 1957 by the Texas power and light com-

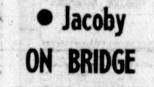
panies.

While in San Diego, Cunningham,

and the other directors, will in-

spect construction of a special

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service South won the opening diamond lead with the jack and played his ace of spades. His next play was the king of hearts and Generous George sitting East allowed it to hold the trick. The ten of hearts was overtaken by dummy's jacl and George held off again. George also refused to cover the jack-or the ten of spades and declarer remained in dumy.

Now declarer led a club and George went up with the king. By this time George knew where every card was and was ready for one of his best generous plays.

Lucille Ball And Desi Arnaz Show's Madness Was Funny

ide she did - backwards, losing blinked, fizzed, wobbled, whitened maker." By WILLIAM EWALD

rational behavior to the winds. Monday night's one-hour Luci and Desi show on CBS-TV was a

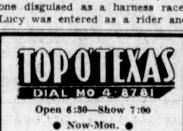
part-time essay in insanity and it was during its insane moments that it served up some pretty hilarious fun. Lucy and Desi's young son, i

seemed, wanted a horse and Lucy won him one with cereal box tops after some maneuvering almost as complicated as the battle of the Coral Sea.

Horse Hidden There was one extremely funny piece of wackiness when Lucy

and her neighbors, William Frawley and Vivian Vance, tried to hide the horse from Desi inside Lucy's house. One particular bit The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation was formed by that centered around their efforts Southwestern Public Service Com-pany and ten other taxpaying elec-to shove the horse up the stairs and into the guest room was a

tric light and power companies in beautiful bit of idiocy. The evening, of course, fittingly monuclear reactions to determine one disguised as a harness race. ended with a chase scene, this



Jack (Dragnet) Webb Janet Leigh IN



ty Grable were both on hand. And Gabor made a surprise ap -1 49th. must say both of them looked pearance on CBS-TV's "The \$64,- Year well-preserved. 000 Question" Tuesday - Anything

Trouble On One for publicity... CBS-TV's upcom-WASHINGTON -Rep. Leon H. ston Churchill, on being informed CBS-TV's "Studio One" had a ing "Suspense" series goes before Gavin (R-Pa.), on reports that by airport employes that she had good deal of technical trouble the cameras on Feb. 10-The pi- Harold Stassen is on the way out just missed a trans-Atlantic flight Monday night - at this end of lot film will star Keenen Wynn as presidential disarmament ad- that was to carry her to a reunthe line anyway. The picture in something called "The Fun-viser and will seek the GOP gu- ion with her father:

by WILLIAM EWALD United Press Staff Corresponden NEW YORK (UP)— The come-dies of Lucille Ball and Desi Ar nag are most successful when they abandon reason and just gr mad. Madness can be a very fumy kick. Witness some of those old musical number that was gaged was not successful when they abandon reason and just gr Madness can be a very fumy kick. Witness some of those old musical number that was gaged was not successful when they abandon reason and just gr Madness can be a very fumy kick. Witness some of those old musical number that was gaged was not successful when they abandon reason and just gr Madness can be a very fumy kick. Witness some of those old musical number that was gaged was not successful when they abandon reason and just gr Madness can be a very fumy

NEW YORK -Sarah Churchill, in Virginia. kick: Witness some of those old musical number that was staged wasn't too much of a shame be- Trendex Sunday - a 28.6. .. Pres- actress and daughter of Sir Win-Marx brothers movies. Although midway, It was called "The Bay- cause the drama gradually degen- ident Milton Eisenhower (he's

Miss Ball never approaches the amo' and was not only dull, but erated into soap-operish triteness. president of John Hopkhes Uni-were held Tuesday in New York inspired lunacy of the brothers ludicrous. It was a little reminis- Ring up a fine performance by versity) will discuss education on He died Saturday of a cerebral Marx, she is still some pumpkins cent of some of those old movie Nina Foch who played the lead ABC-TV's "John Hopkins File 7" hemorrhage. . NBC-TV's "Omniof a comedienne when she throws musicals that we laugh at now and another plus for Jane Wyatt, on Feb. 8. bus" will undertake a 90-minute

when we spot them on TV. a charmaing and attractive gal. Services for Henry Salomon, filmed exploration of the Mutiny Oh, yes. Harry James and Bei- The Channel Swim: Zsa Zsa NBC-TV producer ("Project 20"), on the Bounty this Sunday.



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"If you can't do me the courtesy of boarding me, then do the

"I can see no reason why he obvious. Tell me I can't go."

Thomas Jefferson had 54 house servants at his Monticello home





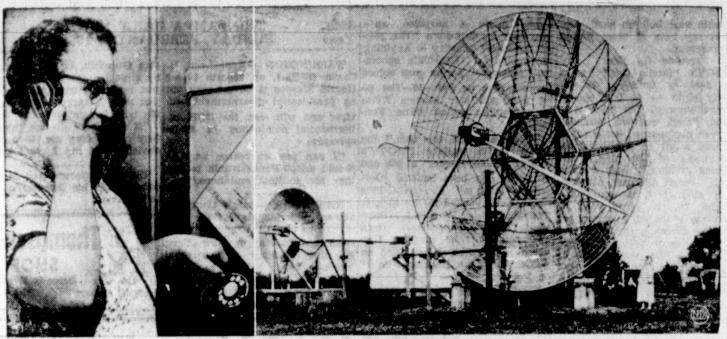
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RADIO-ACTIVE HOUSEWIFE-Radio research, household luties and farming chores are all part of a day's work for Mrs. Orton Newton, of Pharsalia, N.Y. The 50-acre Newton farm is dotted with microwave radio equipment, like the giant antenna which dwarfs the 59-year-old housewife-researcher at right. Mrs. Newton turns the transmitters on, left, by

dialing combinations of numbers on a special dial exactly like one on a telephone. She receives her transmission orders from Holmdel, N.J., 171 miles away, where the radio signals are picked up at the Bell Telephone Laboratories' research installation. The project studies the nature of over-the-horizon microwave transmission, used for long-distance signals.

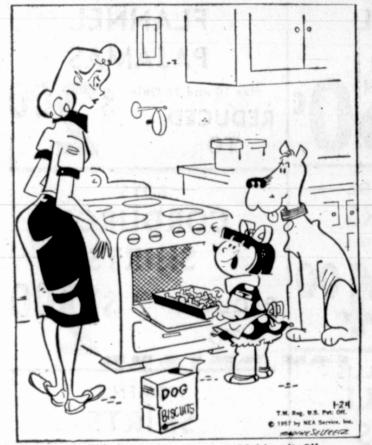
Scientist Says Americans Should Renew Creative Zest

| "I think," said Bronk, "that we educator. He formerly was presi- scientific development and weap-By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Staff Correspondent are in danger of losing the zest dent of Johns Hopkins University. WASHINGTON (UP)-Dr. Det-lev W. Bronk, president of the ing new frontiers, that has been National Academy of Sciences, They are more competent than we National Academy of Sciences, is our greatest national asset since he serves as director of the Rock- are in some areas of science, and efeller Institute, chairman of the we are ahead of them in others. too polite to accuse anyone of the pioneer days." "We are putting too high a board of the National Science It would be juvenile to assume laziness. He went to great lengths to premium on comfort and too low Foundation, and a member of that we would always make ev-

find synonyms for that ugly word a premium on creativity. We need President Eisenhower's top - level ery important scientific discovery when he answered the question to rediscover the fun and satisfac- Science Advisory Committee. All first. these responsibilities keep him on "Whatever our relative strengths which the United Press asked of tion of working hard." Bronk is a small, intensely en- the run seven days a week, but at the moment, it is clear that

six prominent Americans: "What troubles you most as ergetic man who has won distinc- he thrives on it. you look at America today?"



they have been developing their military potential at a faster rate tion both as a scientist and as an Bronk shudders visibly when you mention that U.S. industry than we have, and as long as that may be headed for a four - day is true, we certainly have no work week. He feels that no na- grounds for complacency." tion, locked in a cold war for sur-

ward."

some awareness of the danger we

we falling behind the Russians in

vival, can afford such a prodigal Miss Barnett "But I don't blame factory Wins Award at jobs that are dull and monotonous," he quickly added. "I reonous," he quickly added. "I re-alize that the fellow who is tight- At Perryton

ening bolts on an assembly line (Special to The News) doesn't get the same sort of sat-PERRYTON - Mrs. Ann Jenisfaction out of his work that a nings, homemaking instructor or scientist does. "One-of the big challenges fac- Perryton High school, has aning our society is to find ways to nounced that Kathy Lou Barnett, restore a sense of personal crafts- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. manship and creativity to indus- Barnett, 906 S. Amherst, is the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Totrial jobs."

In past generations, Bronk said, morrow of Perryton High. She is The "Lash of economic necessity" a senior and moved to Perryton kept America's creative spirit last fall with her parents from alive. But Americans today are Pauls Valley, Okla. tempted "to think that we've got Miss Barnett received the high

Britain, W. Ger. Showdown **Due On Army Of Rhine Costs**

Failing this Britain intends to By K. C. THALER United Press Staff Correspondent withdraw more forces from Ger-LONDON (UP)-Britain appears many, at least another 5,000, in eign currency strain, but the Slack returned to Perryton recentheaded for a showdown with West addition to 8,500 whose withdraw- money would in effect be ear- ly from Dallas where she went to Germany over her demand that al this year was sanctioned by marked for normal commercial attend the National REA meeting the Bonn government under write the seven-member West European part of the maintenance costs for Union Council last week. the Army of the Rhine. NATO planners were seriously

A German compromise offer to worried about this prospect, bedeposit 100 million sterling (280 cause of the adverse effect it million dollars) in London for fu- would have on other members of scale arms purchases in the end, Miss Slack is the daughter of ture arms purchases, instead of the alliance with forces in Europ basing her fears on recent rejec- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack and is outright support cost payment e ad ecnasbueiwlfut of durhr e tions by Bonn of various British a senior in Perryton High school, was termed unacceptable by au-thoritative government quarters. and because it would further The British ambassador in Bonn, Sir Christo- fense shield along the trip wire home for economies and for cut- basketball team. This is another pher Steel, for urgent consulta- on the Iron Curtain borders. Determined Not To Pay tions

The guarrel threatened seriously to disturb the harmony in the Germany was determined not to forces. North Atlantic Alliance which has pay outright support costs. The The important Times of London te" and many others. been called upon to deal with the latest compromise offer was in- warned editorially that the interstead for an interest-free 100 mil- ests of the alliance as a whole emergency.

lion sterling deposit in Britain as are affected by the dispute and British Remain Insistent The British government re- an advance payment for future called on NATO to find urgently

a way of meeting Britain's claim mained insistent that West Ger- arms purchases.

are in can be a useful spur. But I've learned from my hobby — mountain-climbing — that fear is tioned on the latter's territory. The situation is now becoming the second to fine the support ters let it be clearly understood serious, for there are limits to write for FREE Bulletin much more likely to paralyze a The amount sought by Britain the offer is not acceptable.

man than to keep him moving up- from Germans is in the neighborhood of 50 million sterling (140 that the maintenance of forces in without damage" the Times cau-How great is our danger? Are million dollars) this year. Germany throws a burden on the tioned.

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budget as well as on the balance Miss Slack Back rency position. Neither would be lessened by the German compro- From Meeting mise offer, the sources said.

(Special to The News) They said a German deposit would temporarily ease the for- Perryton - Miss Sydney transactions with the firms who and to represent Texas as "Miss REA." She won second place in the make the arms.

beauty contest. The first place Britain Fears Germany Moreover, Britain fears that winner was Brend Ray Eddings of

Germany will not make large Taboe City, N.C. She is the drum majorette of the The British government is at Ranger Band and is one of the The government summoned its weaken NATO's thinned - out de- the same time under pressure at star guards for the Rangerette

ting down defense commitments; honor added to her long list of there have been strong demands beauty prizes won in the last few

Latest Bonn reports stated that for cuts in Britain's overseas years, including "Miss Flipper," Germany was determined not to forces. "Miss Perryton," "Miss Majoret-

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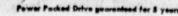
"You expect him to eat cold biscuits?"

made, that we can all sit down est score in the written examine and live off the fat of our past tion on homemaking knowledge scientific, economic and cultural and attitudes taken by the graduachievements. ating girls in Perryton high school Will fear of Russia's scientific Her examination paper will be enprogress serve as a substitute tered in competition with those of 'lash" for renewed American ef- 628 other school winners to name fort? the Texas candidate for the title "I would be greatly disturbed of All-American Homemaker of about the future of our country if Tomorrow and will be considered we had no motive for hard work for the runnerup award in the state. She will receive an award except fear," he said. "Fear is not an adequate stimu- pin designed by Trifari of Nev

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daughter. of Slack and is High school. orette of the one of the Rangerette is another long list of the last few iss Flipper," Aiss Majoret-

DIPLOMA School Course

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high school in Bulletin TE SCHOOL Dallas Texas A 2nd Revolutionary Space Baby NEA Staff Correspondent fuels aboard space platforms on PASADENA, Calif. (NEA)-The the moon for the refuelling of birthplace of America's first sat- space vehicles. ellite, the Jet Propulsion Labora- It's difficult to associate the

tory of the California Institute of quiet, scholarly atmosphere of the Technology here, has another rev- lab, and its modest yellow buildolutionary space baby in the em- ings surrounded by the rich, bryonic stage. green southern California foilage. An offshoot of advanced, secret with the wild violence or rocket

work being done here on solid- engines and the revolutionary natype propellants is expected to re- ture of space conquest.

Cub Scouts In Lefors

(Special to The News)

Thursday night, Jan. 30.

Hold Meeting tion of Dr. William H. Pickering and in cooperation with the Army,

Scouts held its monthly pack meet- man V-2.

Ordnance - with no ballyhoo has been responsible for some of the milestones of ballistic missile space-flight developments. JPL scientists, under the direc-

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY of Cal Tech at Pasadena, Calif., has been res-

ponsible for some of the milestones of ballistic missile space developments.

Birthplace Of U.S. Moon Readies

AN LEFORS - "Moviemakers" was far back as 1945, for example. It

will eventually be needed for ex-

ing in the high school auditorium JPL will also soon be responsi- meantime, he says, a solid fuel, the ballistic missile group.

id propellant.'

four and one, Den one under the eration" guided missile to be put are programs to get to the moon Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., makes no special point of these.

Experts agree that it would be Base, Fla., from which the Army's created one of the great shrines

The Apparitions Of Lourdes' Betty Furness Centenary To Be Observed Moves To By ROBERT MUSEL to where the little peasant girl

United Press Staff Correspondent said she saw and spoke to LOURDES, France (UP)- Virgin Mary. Lourdes was a little garrison town Became A Saint

Cinema City scattered at the foot of a great Lourdes is preparing to receive castle in a "lost corner of the them. It is still a small town of Pyrenees" 100 years ago. It must about 15,000 in its valley among

By VERNON SCOTT United Press Hollywood Writer have seemed such an unlikely set- the towering hills, although severting for the story of Bernadette. al times more populous than it HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Betty Fur-But there it happened, a cen- was in the time of Bernadette ness, the nation's top refrigerator tury ago next week, in the rock Soubirous who became Sister Ma- salesman, has moved, ice trays grotto of the hill called Massa- rie-Bernard who is now St. Berna- and freezer unit, to cinema city bielle, at the end of Monsieur de dette. to preserve her job with "Studio la Fitte's big field where the poor For many months Canon Mar- One.'

sometimes trudged in search of thy, who is the church's secre- Eight years of peddling hardfirewood on the banks of the Riv- tary-general of pilgrimages, has ware for the program has coner Gave. been preparing for this centenary vinced the blond huckster that This year Catholics the world year. television commericals offer a

over celebrate the centenary of Some think he is being cautious wide-spread future to would be acwhat is known in ecclesiastical in his estimate of three times the tresses. Betty was a movie player history as "The Apparitions of yearly average of two million for 35 pictures herself before turnthe anniversary. Already there ing vendor. Lourdes."

More than six million of them are 650 mass pilgrimages sched. When her career in flickers will come as pilgrims to the grot- uled - 80 from the United States flickered out Betty "retired" for -against only 274 for all of last two years. Then she attempted a Karman, the genius of aerodynam- year. comeback.

Thirty cardinals and hundreds "Nobody in Hollywood is interics, was its key leader then. Von Karman and four graduate of archbishops and bishops will ested in comebacks," she recalled. students started studies of rock- attend the various functions end- 'So I moved to New York to look etry and means of propulsion in ing with the festival of the Im- for work. I had one cardinal rule: space at that time. During the war maculate Conception on Dec. 8. Whoever called me got me -There is some hope that Pope radio, theater or TV. this work led to the development of small rocket engines to assist Pius may come here during the "Sometimes I worked for as

aircraft to take off on short run- year - as a pilgrim rather than little as \$25 a show. I was just ways. The early effort also pro. Pontiff since his official presence happy to find jobs." duced a report by Charles E. would raise his appearance to the She's considerably merrier now, Skating Party Bartley called "A preliminary in-vestigation of the rubber-base sol-The hill of Massabielle has been bigtime glamour girls. And she's Held By Group

This report is today regarded as of a storm, although there was tions, sales meetings and depart- Christ and their friends were en- Melvin Butrum, Billy Crockett, the foundation for succeeding ef- no storm, and saw emerging from ment stores boosting her sponsor tertained with a skating party in Jackie Don Bailey, Gary Back, Bilforts leading to making the final the grotto a golden cloud followed (Westinghouse).

stage cluster of solid rockets by a beautiful lady who later which put the first U.S. missiles commanded: "Go tell the priests more girls in this field," Betty the local cafes and attended a goe, Frank Worsham, Benny that I wish them to build here a said, sipping a cup of coffee. neatly in space. The svelte commercializer is

This effort is also rated as re- chapel. . . sponsible for the additional work Above the grotto since 1889 has one TV pitchwoman who doesn't on the solid fuel which powers the stood the great church of Notre irritate male viewers with a "just-Navy's intermediate range ballis. Dame de Lourdes, its basilica between-us-girls" harrangue. This

tic missile Polaris. The Polaris is holds only 3,500 people and for happy state is no accident. now rated as one of the nation's the celebrations and underground "Some women feel they must most promising new weapons in basilica, named for St. Pius X, be charming when doing commerbig enough for 20,000, is being cials," she explained. "They sell. There are about 2,000 persons, rushed to completion. sex appeal instead of the product. mostly scientists, employed by Many cures and 54 "miracles" I think it's more important to be with the flag salute under the di- in the hands of the U.S. Army will be the means for any space JPL. In addition to the research have been claimed either from believable than charming. And

facilities here, it operates a test drinking Lourdes water or from I'm mighty fortunate that men followed by Western Skits by Dens will become the first "second-gen- In the serious planning stage facility for large rocket motors at prayer at the grotto. The church don't resent me."

direction of Mrs. Harold Sims. Into operation by the services. It and back, and do space reconnais: a field testing operational unit for Nowadays it prefers the empha- People ride from the main part The songs, "This Old House," will replace the Corporal missile, sance for military purposes. Both missile firings at White Sands sis to be on faith. Such faith, it of Rio de Janeiro over the bay of these ideas entail some require- Proving Grounds, N.M., and test- says, as the simple peasant girl to Sugar Loaf peak by an aerial ing facilities at Patrick Air Force whose experience in the grotto trolley.

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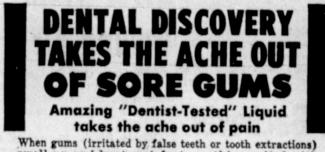
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"Just say 'Giddy-up!' He thinks of food when you say 'Mush'!"

> sponsored the group. Those attending were: Misses

Charlene Hall, Adela Vineyard, Fern Grimsley, Linda Grimsley, transformed since 14-year-old Ber- never "between shows." During MCLEAN -A group of McLean Bobby Turner, Flonelle Crockett, nadette said she heard the sound the year Betty junkets to conven- Young People of the Church of Sandra Burnett; Clarence Pierce

> Pampa recently. After the skating ly Herron, Fred Smith, Coy Card-"There is plenty of room for session, they ate supper at one of well, Gene Shipman, Harold Kill-Woods, Jack Back and Kelly Mcmovie. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClellan Clellan.



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tion of Dr. William H. Pickering fired history's first multi - stage rocket 43 miles toward space as

the theme of the program when was a WAC Corporal rocket pack nineteen of the Lefors Cub mounted on top of a captured Ger-

tended space travel. But in the ble for a new ground-to-ground such as was used to put the first Den four opened the program ballistic guided missile to be put U.S. satellite into its final orbit,

rection of Mrs. george Duncan, troops. It's called the Sergeant and refuelling.

and "Showboat," were presented which JPL also developed. in pantomine by Den three under The incredibly short time it ments for refuelling in space. the direction of Mrs. B. J. John- took Dr. Pickering and his associates to build the country's first almost impossible to store any satellite was launched.

The entire pack formed a living satellite here is typical of the kind type of liquid fuel in space. It's of work JPL is capable of per- difficult and dangerous enough to circle for the closing ceremony. Mrs. Eula McDaniel accepted forming in the scientific field. handle the liquid oxygen and the position of den mother assistother volatile chemicals used as

ed by Mrs T. C. Schultz for a new The space refuelling project is rocket fuels on the ground.

den which will be known as Den just one of many highly secret de-| Solid fuels, on the other hand, two, in the business meeting pre- velopment programs being carried are easy to handle and easy to sided over by J. B. Johnson, scout out here by JPL experts working store. It is estimated by a scien-



Dr. William Pickering ... first multi-stage rocket

master with the Army. The work gets into tist here that a solid fuel with A committee meeting was called liquid as well as solid fuels and plastic base would last on some for Feb. 20 in the home of Mr. and further into nuclear and other en- kind of space platform or on the Mrs. Chestene Dunn to plan the gine systems involving the use of moon for at least five years. theme of the next pack meeting molecular particles of matter for These startling space projects which will be held in the form of fuels. go back to at least 1940 when JPL a banquet, Feb. 27, in the High A scientist here says that nu- was created at the request of the clear, or as yet undeveloped fuels, Army. Famed Dr. Theodore Von School cafeteria.

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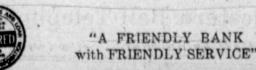
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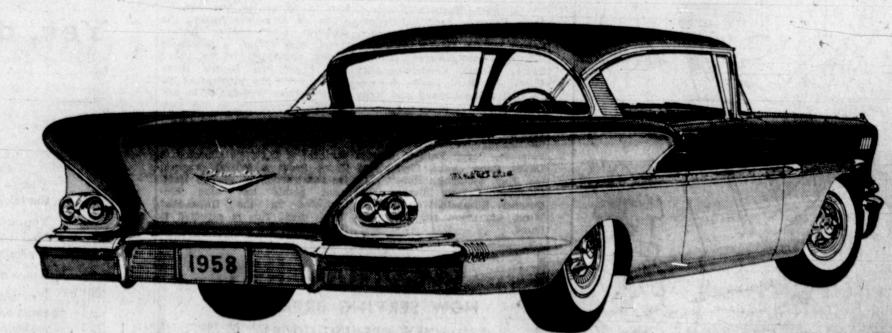
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Here, There On The Washington Scene

By LYLE C. WILSON inor is George M. Leader, a Dem United Press Staff Correspondent ocrat. WASHINGTON (UP -Harold

Stassen probably is aware by Republicans already are beginnow that last Sunday's hatchet ning to duck a fearsome ballistic job on him was the work of Sher- missile which they know will be nan Adams, President Eisenhow- heading their way even though it will not be fired until Washingra er's chief of staff. Adams passed the word to a ton's birthday, Feb. 22.

group of newsmen that it had The missile will be fired in the been decided that Stassen's use- form of a give-'em-hell speech by 'ulness had ended as White House former 'President Harry S. Trufisarmament aide. The word man. The occasion will be a \$100was: If Stassen did not resign, a-plate fund - raising Democratic his resignation would be request dinner in which HST will sound the opening note of the 1958 con-The Eastern Metropolitan Press gressional campaign.

spread the word in Sunday morn- Some Republican must answer ng editions for Stassen and oth- Truman and the question as of toers to read with their breakfast day is: Who?

coffee. The President, in this President Eisenhower would be week's White House news conner- the natural and most effective ance, substantially confirmed Republican to make a TV appearwhat had been printed. an evening or so after Truman

speaks. The President, however, Persons not usually regarded has no stomach for the political as friendly to Vice President wars.

Richard M. Nixon are spreading He was explaining at here is considerable political week's news conference why he here is considerable political substance in support of Stassen's ambition to be elected governor in into the Democratic defense rip into the Democratic defense of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania party regulars are record in answer to the attacks cold on Stassen, but the state's of Truman and others on the rec-regular Republican organization tion.

s in disrepair. In behalf of Stassen's candidacy it is argued that ne would attract Young Republine would attract Young Republi-can, Modern Republican, Inde-candent and perhaps even some pendent, and perhaps, even some Democratic voters.

If he were elected governor next November, Stassen would Diver From control the numerous Pennsylvania delegates to the 1960 Republi-National Convention, He

an National Convention. He would be expected to oppose Nix-on's nomination for president and on's nomination for president and perhaps might seek the nominaion himself. The present gover-

Bob Backover Read This, **Go Home**

scent into the icy depths in 10degree weather to rig a platform By ROBERT J. SERLING

Backover reads this, he has a had to chip away a half-inch of rails at a new top since Oct. 30. and Texas Co. more than 2 points. ough decision to make-quickly, ice from the surface before Rinck Then came a series of declines Chrysler lost more than a point

It concerns his daughter, 6- could be lowered. year-old Paula Ann. She is dying Signals for More Air-

Charles Rinck, 36, almost suf-

peratures formed ice over the

tunnel below a city street.

brass connections on his air lines

stocks.



"I didn't have this in mind when you asked me to play basketball!"

Standoff Last Week

By ELMER C. WALZER 1153.29

United Press Financial Editor The small declines on moderate either or both schedules. NEW YORK (UP) - The stock volume were seen as indication of Estimated cost of construction market was a standoff in the past inherent strength in the market as will exceed \$100,000 but will fall CONGRATULATIONS week-more gains than losses in a whole. well under the \$500,000 bracket.

the general list but an irregular At the close of the week, the Work is scheduled for completion 711 N. West, are the parents of a ol Daley, Tom Ellzey, Kathy Ferdecline in the averages. market stood at a level only within 180 calendar days. Trading picked up a bit to a moderately below the levels of a Tentative bid opening date daily average of 2,474,247 shares year ago-a period when prices scheduled for March 26. against a daily average of 2.150- were in a general decline.

821 shares in the previous week. amounted to 62,242,594 shares, on construction of a mobile ground a.m. Friday. Everything seemed to be going CHICAGO (UP) — Shivering spectators chatted and joked with Everything seemed to be going along smoothly with the market end of the first week of February control approach facility at Amaeach other. But 84 feet below the penetrating the recent resistance end of the first week of February rillo Air Force Base, Amarillo.

surface a diver was fighting for area without too much trouble. 1957. Then came the failure of the Vanguard missile carrying a new register gains for the week with concrete - encased ducts and man- ing after her movie career flick- Betty, Margie Briscoe, Jeri Ann

satellite to go along with the Ex. Allied up 3 points and Eastman holes; concrete hardstand; and ered out: focated Friday when freezing tem-plorer around the earth. That was Kodak up 2 points. a signal to take profits.

News generally was anything to for copper. Andes rose 2 points under 3100,000. Tentative bid open- theater or TV." while he was working in a water be desired so far as the market and American Smelting gained ing date has been scheduled for was concerned. Business slipped more than a point. Clad in a 200-pound rubberized back a trifle further and was far International Business Machines

diving suit. Rinck made the de below the levels of a year ago. was a wide gainer and it netted 1414 points on the week.

Steel, Autos Slip Oil issues showed a declining New highs for 1958 were set on nited Press Staff Correspondent needed for the job of sealing off Tuesday with the industrials at tendency on softer prices in the WASHINGTON (UP)-If Robert a subterranean tunnel. Workmen their best since Oct. 4 1957 and industry. Amerada was down 2

that wiped out the earlier gains in the automobile group. Goodand left the market lower on the year was down 5 in the tires.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission Mrs. Glenna Faye Williams, 711 N. West Mrs. Mary Harlan, McLean Cathie Deist, 321 N. Warren Robin Gibson, 733 N. Nelson Loretta Gibson, 733 N. Nelson Roger Gibson, 733 N. Nelson Vickie Cobb, 701 N. Hobart Cathy Altman, 100 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Beneva Lemons, 1422 N.

Bids Asked On Work At Bases

A contract covering base demineralized water storage facilities to be located at Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, and Sheppard Air Force Base near Wichita Falls. liston will be advertised for bids, Feb. 21, by the U. S. Army Engineer Disham trict, Tulsa, Okla. Work to be accomplished under

this contract includes the construction of the following facilities at spie each of the two bases: One 25,000-Duncan gallon under-ground water storage tank; one prefabricated steel wa-

ter treatment bldg. with related mechanical and electrical work; one truck fill stand; double bitumincus surface road; concrete sidewalks; storm drainage; aerial electrical service; and oxidation tank. The work will be divided into two

schedules, one for each Base, and bidders will be invited to bid on Lane

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, girl born at 3:40 a.m. Friday, guson, Kieth Good, Twila Jenkins,

is weighing 7 lb. 7% oz.

Sales for the year to date the Tulsa District Army Engineers weighing 7 lb. 10 oz., born at 8:14 Jimmy Newman, Susan Patton,

HOLLYWOOD - Betty Furness, ald Williams. Work will include construction of the nation's top refrigerator sales. Freshman - Kara Bess Apple Chemical shares were able to underground transformer vault; man, on how she got into TV sell. Darrell Ballard, Kay Balzer, Ann

Butler, Pat Conner, Gail Crum. " I had one cardinal rule, who Marva Sue Delk, Timmy Derrick, bituminous-surfaced access road. Metals rose despite easier prices Estimated cost of contruction is ever called me got me - in radio, Brenda Gray, Sandy Griffith Mary Hearon, Herman Janzen

Read The News Classified Ads. Maxwell, David Morris, Joyce

How behind-the-scene improvements make your telephone more dependable

'Muster Day' To Perryton Be Observed **High School** AUSTIN (UP)- Army and Air

National Guard members of Texas will join with National Guard units throughout the United States in observing the third an49th

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PERRYTON - High School nual "muster day" on Feb. 22, Principal' Troy Sullivan has an- Adjutant General K. L. Berry nounced that the following stu- announced Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Owen, 509 Magnolia dents made the "A" honor roll in Berry explained the term Henry Lois Wizzins. 416 Maple Perryton High school the first "muster day" is derived from an Mars. Anita Faye Rowe, Lefors six-weeks of the last semester. old militia custom practiced in Mrs. Bobbie Sue Kent, 409 Crest They qualified for this honor , by colonial days when each able-Marvin Williams, 902 E. Brown- making an "A" in every subject bodied man would report once a studied. year on the village green for roll

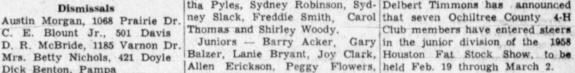
Seniors in the select group are call and weapons inspection. Mrs. Virginia Steel, 617 N. Frost Dixie Conley, Roberta Drake, Feb. 22, George Washington's Ben Flowers, Glenda McGibbon, birthday anniversary, was select-N. Virginia McLanahan, Lawrence ed because Washington served as Ragan, and Jayne Todd. a lieutenant colonel in the coloni-Juniors are Earlene Anderson, al militia. Jan Bell, Bonita Dunnihoo, Stacy

Texas' National Guard is or-Ellis, Jane Headlee. Alta John-Mrs. Edna Pace, 623 E. Brown- son, and Barbara Stollings. Soph- ganized into 265 army units loomores are DeVona McEntire, cated in 145 cities and towns and Marshall Johnston, 1121 S. Wells Billiemae Gray, Sara Mize, Maur- 15 air units located in seven ine Pearson, Oma Dell Ryan and cities.

Pam Williams, Freshmen named Baby Bobby Malone, 2235 Wil- are Connie LaMaster, Janie Heart- Perryton Youths son and Pat Malone.

Garry Don Langwell, 408 Gra- Students making the "B" honor **To Enter Animals** roll are: Seniors - Jerry Barnett, Sue Ann Brashears, Glen Castle-Bobby Bumgarner, 406 S. Gille- bury, Dale Hall, Delores Hess, In Houston Show

Kathy Hurter, Avis Janzen, Gay-Mrs. Georgia Jones, 1000 N. nel Leatherman, Shirley Morris, (Special to The News) PERRYTON - County Agent Del Ray Mounts, T. J. Pool, Mar-



Carol Lovett, Betty McCelvy, Gary

Honor Roll

(Special to The News)-

Lynda Harris, Pat Haywood, Rex Angus steers entered by the Jamison, Charles Lovett, Betty boys are Jimmy Latham, Billy Mayhan, Janie Putman, Doug Pletcher, Eddie, Douglas and Ray-Barnes, Nancy Reitz, Ruth Ann mond McGarraugh with four An-Smith, Marlene Wagner, Earlene gus and Flyn and Garland Sell . Schwalk, Ardith Wilson and Nan- with four Angus. Those showing cy Wright. Hereford steers are Billy Pletcher,

Sophomores - Gary Cook, Car- Raymond and Eddie McGarraugh and Garland Sell.

Kenneth Jones, Karolyn Kelly, Lafayette's grave in Picpus Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rowe, Le. Kathleen Littau, Ronald McGar- Cemetery, Paris, France, was cov-Bids will be invited Feb. 20 by fors, are the parents of a girl raugh, Sue Morris, Don Neufeld, ered with earth from Bunker Hill, Marion Riley, Phillip Rogers, Mar- Overton, Dianna Pearson, Mitty

jorie Swink, Laura Weibe and Ger- Plummer, Roger Day, Billy Symons and Jo Nita Watson.



C. E. Blount Jr., 501 Davis D. R. McBride, 1185 Varnon Dr. Mrs. Betty Nichols, 421 Doyle Dick Benton, Pampa Janie Colan, 720 E. Browning Bill Hulsey, Hereford Mrs. Frances Lewis, 1128 Seneca Mrs. Dolores Randall, Pampa Mrs. Edna Rannals, Borger

Mrs. Helen Lamberson, Pampa

Mrs. Wilma Webb, Skellytown

David Branson, 604 Doucette

Cathy Green, 1319 Frederic

Delbert Wayne Miller, 721

Mrs. Mary Ridenour, Stinnett

Mrs. Freda Boyd, 912 Fisher

Mrs. Edith Donaldson, Allison

James Barrett, 725 N. Banks

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby J. Bird, Pampa

J. E. Dawson, Borger

D. F. Flynn, Pampa

Faulkner

F. B. Marshall, Stinnett

Calvin Lacy, Lefors

Above ground, Rinck's 83-year- week. old father, himself a former div- Business news continued to show in its section. see him.

Backover, 28, is in hiding somemanned the air pump. Thirteen ket. ed on grand larceny charges. If he fulfills his little girl's black pool, trouble began. wish, he may go to prison. Backover's parents, Mr. and coming into his diving helmet. He discontinued promotional sales Mrs. Benjamin Backover, phoned frantically signaled for more air. with prices at lower levels. his story to the United Press.

Left Before Christmas Their son left for his job in a of the job, said.

suburban Hyattsville, Md., bowl- Rinck explained later that The net changes for the week ng alley two weeks before Christ- "every once in a while the air held to small amounts for the mas. He told his wife: "I'll see pressure would build up behind most part. you tonight." That was the last the places where the frost was Industrials closed the week at forming. Then the pressure would 448.76 in the Dow-Jones calculaime his family saw him. But the case was more than a blow the ice into my helmet. tion for a loss of only 1.26 points. Death Seconds Away missing person to Hyattsville po-"I'd get a whiff of air with it, 0.34. Utilities stood out with a ice. They said Backover disapbeared with approximately \$2,300 but it wasn't enough," he said. gain in their average of 0.26 to belonging to the bowling alley. "Death was seconds away."

When Backover left his family, The airline froze over complete- stocks in the three Dow-Jones agencies, cooperating in a survey Paula Ann was ill with an appar- ly just as Rinck used his last averages was down 0.25 point at of water pollution, reported today ent virus infection. But she grew charge of air to inflate his diving worse and was hospitalized. The suit. In a matter of seconds he doctors' verdict: leukemia, the was yanked to the surface, taking Perrvton dread disease that is cancer of the full risk of "bends."

the blood. A derrick lifted Rinck from the Wants Daddy Home The child's grandmother said self to a decompression chamber Jr. High hole and the diver dragged himthe family physician gave the as soon as his feet touched solid girl from one to six months to ground. Fifteen minutes later he emerged, pale but otherwise in Honor Roll live.

"She keeps asking for her fath- good shape. er," the grandmother said. "She Rinck, who has made hundreds tells us 'I'd get well if Daddy of dives for the Army in the Pacame back.' cific and in Chicago, said he

Paula Ann's birthday is Feb. would make another plunge to fin- ed by Joe Champion, principal, and sion. 16. She has a 1-month-old brother, ish the job early next week. Robert Jr. "That's what I'm paid for," he

The family heard that Robert said. was in Los Angeles, Calif., but

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the story "as a last resort." ter and fineness.

"If prices are going up, why shouldn't my allowance?"

9.20

American Tobacco lost 31/4 points

March 19.

er, maintained "sea to shore" the slow erosion of the economy Among the special issues Cocawhere in the nation. He is want- contact on a telephone and which kept many out of the mar. Cola ran up nearly 7 points. The aircrafts were easier for the most minutes after he plunged into the There were declines in steel, part with Douglas down more auto, and crude oil output. Retail than a point. General Dynamics, Rinck discovered no air was trade slipped back when stores however, gained 2 points.

Of the 1383 issues traded 678 gained while 523 lost and 182 held "We were giving him all the air Several dividend reductions unchanged. There were 81 new we could," David Loven, foreman were made to affect individual highs for the past 13 months and 11 new lows.

> **Texas** River Systems In Railroads finished at 108.70 off **Good Shape**

AUSTIN (UP)-72.53. The average of the 65 that except for a few localized areas. Texas river systems are in "generally good condition." The report marked the com-

pletion of the "detect" phase of a drive to detect and check ources of pollution on all of Texas' major river basins. Initial results of the study were

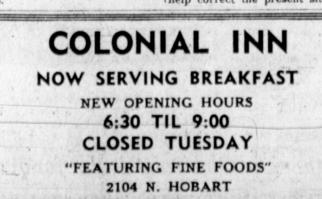
announced by the attorney general's office, the State Health Department, the Game and Fish

PERRYTON - The Junior High Commission and the oil and gas "A" honor roll has been announc- division of the Railroad Commis-

(Special to The News)

the following students were listed. The "check" phase of the drive Eighth grade: Ann Acker, San- will send field crews into areas dra Bolerjack, Kaye Thurman, to pinpoint sources of pollution, Jeannie Huston, Betty Kay, Janice and seek corrections through the efforts to find him failed. They Wool of the Angora , rabbit is Skaggs, Gary. Crum, Ira Smith, office of the attorney general. asked the United Press to carry valued for its length, softness, jus- Jeanene Frantz, Roberta Limbock- Although the initial study er, Sue Skulley, Mary Jo Williams, showed the river systems to be Larry Maupin, Terry McWhorter, in generally good condition, it Doris Margrave and Betty Peak. was pointed out that stream flow Seventh grade: Deborah Hudson, was abnormally high in 1957; and Tommy Bolerjack, Sam Hergert, pollution problems will be. "much Jackie Simmons, Carolyn Barclay, more critical when the rivers re-Sue Malaney, Barbara Newman, turn to normal or low flow." "As an early observation, the Janis Pearson, Sandra Peterson, Joan Reiswig, Paulette Schroeder, principal area needing further Robert Johnson, Barbara Hohanan, investigation from a chemical Karen Montgomery, Georgia quality standpoint is the upper Swink, Kenny Castlebury, John Red River and Brazos River Elizet, Joe Paul Daves, Bren- basins, while the problem of orda Guffy, Sue Lofland and Kelly ganic pollution appears to be pri-Sue Morris. marily concentrated in the Dal-Fifth grade: Larry McEntire, Ce- las-Fort Worth area," the report

cilia Leicht, Judith Reimer, Elea- said. nor Reiswig, Judy Strickland, Gary It was noted, however, that 22 Peterson, Peggy Barnett, Martha per cent of \$3,500,000 allocated to Daves, Patsy Drake, Phyllis Hus- Texas under a federal program ton, Kay McClung, Robert Mc- for construction of sewage treat-Cutcheon, Beverly Blurton, Rita ment plants has been con-Queener, Elizabeth Well, Linda centrated in the Dallas-Fort Wood, Qlo Crum and Don Wil- Worth area. This is expected to help correct the present situation. liams.





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The previously tight District 3-AAAA race fell apart Friday night as the Harvesters defeated Borger and Ama-rllo downed the Plainview Bulldogs. This virtually handed Baylor, Oklahoma Sfill In the Harvesters another title in the 3-4A circuit, with only Monterey, Lubbock and Plainview left on the schedule. PAMPA had little trouble with

Plainview in the first game, win- compete in the top conference. ning 64-57, and should have no dif. LAST SEASON in Pampa 96 ficulty in taking the second con- boys reported for grade school Either Borger played its football and 60 of them were lost best two games of the season due to lack of personnel to coach against Pampa or were pitifully them. There have been even indown when meeting Plainview and stances where youngsters were Amarillo. In comparing Borger forbidden to bring footballs and Plainview Coach Tex Hanna's while attending the grade schools. quintet looks far superior, but the Athletics in high school should loss to Plainview was certainly not necessarily be given an overthe downfall of Borger in the dis- priority above other extra-curric-

lar activities, but if any satisfying results are to be had from the **Do Sooners** trict running. The Harvesters did a magnifi- results are to be had from the cent job in defeating the Bulldogs, athletic program, they at least using the same tactics in the clos. should be put on an equal basis,

them in Borger, It's hard to single out players but both Bill Brown and Coyle Winborn were avon and Coyle Winborn were excep- the Lubbock school board voiced tional. Brown scored 23 points their concern over the lack of boys On Athletes? the bulk of the Pampa total. it shouldn't be hard to understand

that in the lack of football train-I HEARD one group compar- ing the boy's interests have been ing Brown with Palo Duro's Paul turned to other fields away from trainer denied today a national to do with it," McCall said. Hyatt, but I think there is little school and will not so easily shift doubt. Hyatt has led the district back in the high school grades. in scoring, and accounted for 17 FROM THE FINANCIAL standulating drugs. points against Pampa, but did so point there could be little reason by hitting eight shats out of 34 for this lack of support in that the tries, for .200. Against Borger athletic programs go much further Brown netted ten of 20 for .500. toward paying their way than any And additionally Brown is a high- other function of the student acv capable ball handler. tivity.

- Pampa now leads the district at 8-1. Borger and Plainview are tied with 6-2; followed by Ama-fore and we did pretty well." The tied with 6-2; followed by Ama-fore and we did pretty well." The tied with 6-2; followed by Ama-fore and we did pretty well." The to Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkin-McClellan was not "recruited" McClellan was not "recruited" rillo and Palo Duro at 4.5; Lub fact is that in the years "before" son) wrote that "several physi- as Baylor charges, then the letbock at 2.7 and Monterey at 0.8. no other school had it either but clans' observed on television that ter of release would be grantedthe progressive ones have learned Oklahoma's 1956 national cham-

Looking Ahead now they must add it. ALTHOUGH SPECULATION has ranged over several persons dur-ing the past week, the head toot-there will be the proverbial cry of ball coaching post is still undecid- "coaches" from the Pampa fans amphetamine, had been given the ed in Pampa.

Gindorf

On A&I's

Varsity Five

ish they must have in order to square miles.

concerning any losing team. But athletes. It added that the power-Most coaches from other towns a far different end would be real-seem acutely aware of the inade-guate football support that has football support to the football support that has football support that has football support to the football support that has football support to the football support that has football support to the footba quate football support that has football program would eugal the profesional athletes. The' drug existed in Pampa, especially so in calibre of the men in the coach- affects the heart and nervous a 4-A school, Other schools have ing roles. developed a thorough training up

Dispute Over Football Star NORMAN, Okla. (UP) -- Mike was enrolled in Oklahoma, McClellan, the talented Texan of unless either Oklahoma Coach cinder track and football field, Bud Wilkinson or Baylor's Dean

remained the man in the middle Abner McCall relent in their today in an apparent impasse public statements concerning Mcinvolving his old school, Baylor, Clellan's status, he won't comand his new one, Oklahoma. pete there. The Stamford, Tex., youngster Wilkinson avers McClellan will

not be accepted for athletics at Oklahoma unless the boy leaves Baylor in that school's "good graces and has a letter from (Baylor) to that effect."

McCall termed such a request from Wilkinson as asking for a "conduct clearance for Oklahoma", and said that "all facts point out that when the boy left here last Friday he had been assured of an Oklahoma scholarship,'

"They are trying to put the bee NORMAN, Okla. (UP) - The on our backs on clearing their niversity of Oklahoma athletic conscience when we had nothing magazine report that Sooner foot-The dean said McClellan ball players have been given stim- "needs no release from Baylor" to enter Oklahoma.

Ken Rawlinson said the article was "totally false, untrue, and a whether he participates in athletics at Oklahoma, is up to The article, which appears in Oklahoma," McCall pointed out. The dean said that if Oklahom

but not before.

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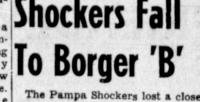
through the grades for giving New Mexico has seven national the National Athletic Trainers roungsters the experience and pol- forests, covering more than 13,000 Assn., issued a statement saying, NEW YORK (UP)-Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson and Wilt Chamberlain are making college basketball's headlines with their scoring feats but defense is promore team triumphs



19-13 edge.

time, 36-34.

ing minutes of the game, falling behind six points, before Ray To Borger B Stephenson dropped a free throw to tag the first score of the game. With deadly accuracy from the



With deadly accuracy from the beginning, the Bulldogs sacked Field House as they were edged beginning, the Buildogs shows Field House as they were edges four more points while the Pam-by the Borger "B" team, 52-48. The game marked the fifth loss of the Harvesters at the trailing end, the season for the Pampa Sopho-10-3. At the end of the initial pe- mores, having gained 14 victories. riod the Bulldogs had gained a Leading the Shockers' offensive attack was Craig Winborn, who

Opening the second quarter the netted seven field goals and two Harvester quintet began rolling free throws for the high mark of and the Pampans hit for a fast 16 points. Following Winborn was six points to tie the score for the Joe Timms with 14 and Mert Coopfirst time in the game at 19-19. er with 10. Brown then hit a free throw to Leading the Borger team was

put Pampa in front, 20 - 19. Don Seamster with 20. Throughout the period, the Bull- The Shockers were edged on dogs were outpointed 21-17 but field goals, 22-17, but came out in

managed to grab the lead at half- the free throw department, 14-8. Pampa IN A FAST moving third quar-Player

Borger

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ter the two teams ranged evenly Craig Winborn from the field, both scoring 18 Joe Timms points, Going into the final period Mert Cooper Borger slowed the pace and be- Bill Wray gan again their semi-stalling style Phillip Gist of play. Karl Kitto It didn't work, however, as the Totals Harvesters gained possession and soon clipped the Borger lead James Wilson through a tip in by center Mack Bill Zajicek

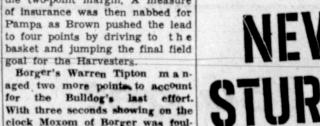
Layne, Pampa then took the lead Don Seamster themselves as Brown netted two Earnest Jackson more. Borger's Vance Moxom tag. Frank Schaffer ged a field goal to even the count Sammy Smith before Winborn poured one Totals through for Pampa to gain again the two-point margin, A measure of insurance was then nabbed for Pampa as Brown pushed the lead to four points by driving to the basket and jumping the final field

ed and earned a one and one sit-

nation but the first shot bounded

PLAYING A brilliant game throughout, Brown ranked high for the Harvesters while gaining

the victorious Harvesters.



the March issue of True Magazine criticized Oklahoma, among others

pion football players were sprayed

Bobby Morrow To Be Honored With 1957 Sullivan Award

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Bobby Athletic Union, will make the pre-Morrow, the Texas who reigns as sentation to Morrow, the 17th Union to Morrow, the 17th Union to Morrow, the 17th Union to Crow and Royal, the unchallenged king of the track star to be voted the award In addition to Crow and Royal, world's sprinters, will be present- since the AAU established it in the latter as senior college coach won 9 out of 12 games.

world's sprinters, will be present-ed the 1957 Sullivan award as the nation's outstanding amateur ath-lete at a sports achievement din-lete lete at a sports achievement din-ner next Thursday night. Kellum Johnson, Dallas insur-ance man recently named pres-ance man recently name and recently n ident of the National Amateur medal performance in late 1956 by baseball coaches of the year; ate compared, the late whipping everything in sight dur-

swept up the NCAA crowns. 586 sports writers and sports of Buna.

system.

Rawlinson, a past president of

"It makes my blood boil."

place votes and on a 5-3-1 point address at the dinner. basis, piled up 1,548 points to 1.057

for his nearest challenger, Tom Southern Cal Tommy Gindorf, an ex-Harvester standout cager, ranks as the only freshman on the Texas A&I roster during the current season. A 6'51/2", 210-pound player, Tom-My has performed by the player of the p

A 6'5'₂", 210-pound player, Tom-my has performed well on the varsity quintet despite his lack of collegiate experience, ranking as a top man in the rebound depart-writers Association honor Texas a top man in the rebound depart- Writers Association honor Texas 1959-its official withdrawal from Va.) added to its position as the Coach Darrell Royal, Texas A&M the Pacific Coast Conference.

he was a top player in 1956 when the Harvesters were beaten in bl-coaches for work performed last district and in 1957 when they went district and in 1957 when they went year. all the way to state finals.

In varsity action this season, Texas Amateur Athlete of the logical time to withdraw is when years. Tommy has averaged 1.6 points Year and as Southwesterner of these mutually acceptable agree- Marshall had a 12-4 record in Sox' San Francisco farm club last and 2.3 rebounds per game. In the year-the same two honors ments end." a 12.8 average. ters in 1956.

He was no stranger to A&I's campus when he entered college downtown YMCA and is sponsor- 1 of this year. last fall, for he had previously lived in Kingsville for a number of lived in Kingsville for a number of years, leaving after his freshman year in high school. It was this previous association that caused Majors Begin Pre-Spring Training Tommy to choose A&I over several other schools that had expressed

interest in his athletic ability. Tommy is an athlete who mixes brain with brawn, majoring in physics he hopes to become a nu- when he can put on a big league the pre-spring training camps of in our organization." clear physicist.

Plainview Protests Friday Night's Loss To Amarillo

arillo Sandies Friday night, it was liams, athletic director of the Texrillo Sandies Friday night, it was liams, athletic director of the Tex-nnounced yesterday. as Interscholastic League, stated Reports were that Plainview's that no protest could be filed on recting 36 prospects. No one had work as he suffered last year.

Reports were that Plainviews that no protest could be filed on Bill Taegel was injured when he an official's decision. However, a received a foul and was replaced hearing will probably take place by Glen Saul, who took Taegel's before a final decision is passed. By far the most successful such as he suffered last year. By far the most successful such as he suffered last year. By far the most successful such as he suffered last year. Bonus pitchers Von McDaniel and atrick Yankees, who began the along with outfielder Curtis Flood, better be late, either, or Stengel along with outfielder Curtis Flood, better be late, either, or stengel bette by Gien Saul, who look lacgets before a liner decision is passed. free shots. After the shots were The loss to Amarillo put Plain-taken, Taegel attempted to re-view in a tie for second in Dis-Ariz., Feb. 12; the San Francisco Mickey Mantle has proven the cember. enter the game and was barred trict 3-AAAA with Borger, both Giants launch their "early bird" brightest graduate from the The Washington Senators begin seven points for the game. by the officials.

protest on the grounds that Tae vesters will hold undisputed lead at Lakeland, Fla. rolest on the grounds that the vesters will not undisputed lead "We find these early camps Among the other prospects un players reports to Vero Beach, ended the game with only six was second with a 49.4 mark and

very useful," says General Man- covered at these schools are such Fla., Feb. 21. play in the remainder of the ord of 8-1.

That's the story revealed Saturday by the NCAA statisticians. day by the NCAA statisticians. They found that the top 20 major college defensive teams hold a better aggregate won-lost record Larry Doby Inks '58 uation but the first shot bounded to the hoop. Stephenson took the rebound and managed to hang on to the ball until time ran out for

who led the league in strikeouts tet.

HARVESTER HIGH-POINT MAN - Bill Brown (22)

is pictured above as he drops two points for Pampa in

Friday night's 60-58 victory over the Borger Bulldogs.

Brown ranked as high man for the evening by record-

(News Photo)

ing 23 points. He hit 10 of 20 shots for a .500 mark.

ing 1957 and equalling the world Ray as track coach, and two The top 20 defensive teams have Baltimore obtained Harshman, a with 118, agreed to sign for the Accounting for the remainder of record in the century dash as he schoolboy basketball coaches who compiled a .738 winning percent- left - handed pitcher; outfielder 1958 season at a salary estimated the Harvesters' scores were Ray tied for the honor-Ford King of age thus far this season, compared Doby and first baseman Jim Mar. at \$16,000. Stephenson with eight; Mack In the Sullivan award voting by Big Sandy and Cotton Robinson to a .717 mark for the top offen- shall from the Chicago White Sox Sanford is the 26th Phillie to Layne with six and Charles Min-

sive clubs. If the slide rule is last Dec. 3. They sent pitcher sign, with 16 others to go. or with five. casters, Morrow recleved 213 first Royal will make the principal applied to the top 10 in each cate- Ray Moore, infielder Billy Good-For Borger Moxom led the PITTSBURGH (UP)-The Pitts- team with 17 points, followed by gory, the defense leads .791 to man and outfielder Tito Francona burgh Pirates announced Saturday Eigie Seamster with 11. to Chicago in the deal.

Thus major college basketball The Orioles later complained that infielder Gene Freese and FROM THE FIELD Borger hit appears to be following the trend that Harshman was suffering from rookie pitcher Jack Lamabe have 27 of 56 for .482 compared to 23 established in major professional a ruptured spinal disc and asked son

sports. Such teams as baseball's the White Sox to take him back. son. From the free throw line the Pam-New York Yankees and the De- Commissioner Ford Frick ruled The Pirates now have signed pans netted 14 against only four troit Lions and Cleveland Browns last month that the Orioles had contracts from 31 players, includ- for the Bulldogs. of the National Football League to keep Harshman but that the ing all their infielders. The loss was the second in con

long have based their success on White Sox would have to give

No. 1 offensive team. Marshall BOSTON (UP) - Outfielder While playing at Pampa High, All-America back John David Earl C. Bolton, a USC vice scored 207 points in two games Marty Keough has sent in his Cerv is from Lincoin, Neb. Maas Earl C. Bolton, a USC vice scored 207 points in two games Marty Keough has sent in his is a dairy farmer at Utica, Mich.,

accepted our offer to play out ginia school has been in the top Keough, a native of Oakland,

The Phillies got the jump on ing shortstop. Veteran Granny and Tom Morgan.

Crow will receive plaques as schedules for 1958-59. Hence, the five in offense for the last four Calif., bats and throws left hand-Minnesota rexas Amateur Athlete of the logical time to withdraw is when years.

"B" contests he hit i points for Morrow won from the Texas wri- Oiriginally, USC had been ex. games of Feb. 3. Cincinnati (15-2) with Boston.

pected to exercise its right to was second with an 86.4-point The dinner is scheduled at the withdraw from the league on July average and West Virginia (16-1) PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Jack WISCONSIN was third with 85.9.

Cerv is from Lincoln, Neb. Maas game. in the off season

Sanford, the National League's MADISON, Wis. (UP) - Sopho-

Totals more Tom Benson and veteran George Kline led Minnesota to a Vance Moxom mild upset victory over Wisconsin Saturday, 71-66, in the Big Ten's Warren Tipton

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer Every rookie dreams of the day big league the pre-spring training camps of in our organization." Minnesota jumped off to a 46-35 Elgie Seamster

when he can put on a big league the pre-spring training camps of in our organization. uniform for the first time and that Giants and Tigers. Last year, the Phillies' early Camp nearly produced their start-and Tom Morgan

welcome 40 players Monday at of starting the season with him Left-hander Wilmer (Vinegar Benson was Minnesota's big gun day were named to coach the Plainview officials have protest- game. ed the Bulldogs' loss to the Am- When contacted, Dr. Rhea Wil- their St. Petersburg, Fla., site. at shortstop. They abandoned the Bend) Mizell is among the four in the first half. The sophomore East and West squads for the Casey Stengel officially opens idea, however, when they obtained getting an early start to guard from Superior, Wis., scored 16 New York Herald Tribune's an-

a-trick Yankees, who began the along with outfielder Curtis Flood, gest scorer for the season. Bob be named later, will begin practic-obtained from Cincinnati last De- Litzow, was held scoreless well ing in New York March 25.

into the second half and had only stressed defense under Coach Phil Woolpert, led in that category teams having been beaten twice camp Feb. 13 at Phoenix, Ariz., Yankees' instructional school, or inspecting their rookies Feb. 18 at The Badgers did an equally The Dons (15-1) allowed their first Ed Todd, principal of the Plain-view High School, registered the loss stands as such, the Har-scheduled to report one day later often refers to it. The bold of the Plain-in conference action. If Plainview's and Detroit's youngsters are instructural school," as Casey often refers to it. Sold job holding down Minnesota 16 rivals to average 48.4 points conter Ron Johnson, who has been per game. Oklahoma State, an-tingent of Los Angeles Dodger one of its leading scores. He other long-time defense leader. tingent of Los Angeles Dodger one of its leading scorers. He other long-time defense leader

Dayton was third at 52.6. points.

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everyone by opening their camp for rookies last Friday at Clear-water, Fla., but the Cardinals won't be far behind when they sively that the Phils were thinking

Player

Coyle Winborn

Ray Stephenson

Borger

Mack Layne

Bill Brown

ference action for the Bulldogs, KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-Right having also dropped to the Plain-

Saturday, bringing to 25 the num- by the Amarillo Sandies, 73-72, alber signed for the 1958 season, though a protest was filed on the Standing now at the undisputed

head of the district race, the Harvesters have yet to face Monterey Lubbock and Plainview. than ever!

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Perryton Takes Four-Team **Rifle Meet Held In Pampa**

Teams from Perryton, Cana-| The Perryton team won dian, Pampa and the Pampa Na- tournament with a total of 833 tional Guard competed in a rifle Canadian placed second with 819. tournament at the indoor range of The high individual mark for Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club Fri- the match was 279, recorded by Uday night. The course of fire was 10 shots team. Second high individually

at 50 feet in each of the positions was Gary Balzer, also of the Pernof prone, sitting or kneeling, and ryton team. Balzer is a 15 year Mostanding. m Scoring by all four teams was sophomore in Perryton High George Tubb and Norrel Wallace

arclose, with the results undecided School, until the final rounds were fired. Third high man was Sa

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BASKETBALL ROUNDUP:

Bucks, Warriors Remain At Panhand The high individual mark for the match was 279, recorded by Chuck Waller of the Perryton team. Second high individually TopOfAreaCageCircuits ryton team. Balzer is a 15 year old marksman, classified as a were recorded. Reed Errington, White Deer Wins Two More

fired 100 from the prone position. The Pampa Rifle and Pistol In Defense Of Loop Title

By Allison, The powerful Bucks of White Bucks took a somewhat closer vic-Deer continued their dominance of tory as they edged the Sunray quinthe area basketball scene as they tet, 51-48, in an overtime game. bowed to two more victories in Bearden again proved the most ac-

curate from the field as he pitched 20 points for the winners. last week's action. Tuesday night saw the cagers ed 20 points for the winners. of Coach Sam Christy battle past The White Deer Does, with

the Panhandle Panthers. 73 - 67. Coach Bob Moore at the helm also Jeff Bearden tossed 26 points to lengthened their winning streak as Miami Warriors split a double- school." He did the hiring and Cowsert had passed away. The lead the Buck offense while Harley they dropped the Panhandle girls, header with Allison, the boys com- sometimes the firing of Game War- outdoor sportsmen, as well as the Hager netted 17 for the losing 75-45 Tuesday night. Mary Ann ing through with a wide-margin dens. When an applicant came in game Wardens who knew Captain Panthers

Wildcats Half

lead the Panhandle team. Friday night the Does recorded 10

In the boy's tilt Roy Sessions ranked high for the Wildcats with In Two Tilts ged 23 for the Broncs

Barbara Meek paced the Cana-Barbara Meek paced the Cana-both games in their Tuesday night dian girls to their victory as she both games in their Tuesday night however, as they were smothered Mr. Cowsert didn't go for the contained behind the county con

Again Friday hight's action both Canadian teams hit rougher going girl's hit stiffer competition as and girls lost to the Spearman with the Claude Mustangs. The halfback and head coach at Kent some of the larger corporations.

Merlin Clopper paced the Wildcat scoring in the boy's tilt with 16, while Hartman landed 18 for girls fell in their game, 57-45. the winners WALTERS SIGNS

Barbara Meek again sparked the girl cagers as she netted 29 points. Pearson led the Spearman team

Bronchos.

In Friday night's encounters the column for White Deer with 28 in their encounter, 54-30. points, followed by Marilyn Katara Larry Anderson sparked the at first. Maybe he was expecting with 24 and Nancy McConnell with Warriors to the win by netting the to step into an elaborate office and 18. Martha Bender netted 20 to high point mark of 18. Tommy talk to an executive. Dukes led the losing attack with Captain Cowsert was an execuanother victory as they rolled to a Pacing the girl's division Dolores earth. On one occasion he said to

wide-margin 72-43 victory over the Donaldson led Allison with 25 a would-be Game Warden who state and at the time was almost Sunray girls. Mary Ann Freeman points while Barbara Holland rank- was very much ill at east when again ranked high as she tagged ed high for the Miami cagers with he walked into his office, "Sit worthless to the federal boys due down," then proceeded to apolo-

Groomsmen Win

The Groom cage teams swept The girls hit rough going again, to work the first of the month." activity as the boys dropped Lella by the Mobeetie girls, 74-49. Pat I.Q.'s, etc., that are connected structed dam.

COACH HIRED

Warriors Clip

PRINCETON, N.J. (UP)- Joey of people, as some of the efficiency they fell in a double encounter L. McCandles, former Princeton tests that are required today by boy's division went to Groom by School for the last three years, the trim margin of 38-40 while the has been named an assistant football coach at Princeton Univer-

FENCE SHORTENED

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP) BALTIMORE (UP)- The Balti- roads and shoot deer out of sea--Les Walters, 185-pound end from more Orioles probably will "ad- son," related Mr. Cowsert. "I had still visible since willows and a Penn State, has signed with the just" their outfiele fence in order me a system worked out. I would Baltimore Colts of the National to reduce the distance in straight-Football League. Walters caught away center from 425 feet to 410, through a gate in some of the bet-40 passes and scored nine touch. The Orioles hope the new distance ter deer country sit and wait un-shiner into the treetops. However, 40 passes and scored nine touch- The Orioles hope the new distance ter deer country, sit and wait undowns in his three-year college will provide an inviting target for til I heard a shot. I had the gate the lake is so new that fish Larry Doby and Gus Triandos. all rigged up with a long spring so



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ment for the Texas Game and in a matter of minutes I would Fish Commission to the Captain of have the roadster 'wide open' toa District. This was his own choice wards the direction of the shot. a few years back and perhaps this On more than one occasion I decision was made on account of caught the game violators before a serious lung operation. they had the deer in their car."

In Tuesday night cage action the Captain Cowsert was of the "old Word came today that Captain Freeman headed the scoring 54-25 victory while the girl's fell for an interview with the Director, Cowsert, will greatly lament his perhaps he would be disillusioned passing.

Joe Rich and Lake Frier About two years ago the Ochiltree County officials acquired Lake Frier from the Federal Govtive but he was also very down to ernment, that is, what.was left of it. The whole area, including the

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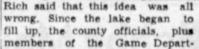
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Friday night action saw the War-gize for being out for coffee when to re-build the washed-out lake riors rolling again as they turned the applicant arrived. "What's on dam. Uncle Sam didn't spend, or back the Mobeetie Hornets, 80-35. your mind?" The applicant stated dam. Uncle Sam didn't spend, or perhaps wish to spend, federal dol-Anderson again proved the a c e his business and soon they were perhaps wish to spend, federal dolshooter as he sacked 27 points visiting like two old friends. Filars and, as a result, turned the during the game. Farrell Baird nally Mr. Cowsert said, "Well, I enterprise over to a local agency led Mobeelte with 14. Scoring by like your looks I'll check up on for them to re-build with their during the game. Farren Barren Barren barren barren hany hit. Consert such and on for them to re-build with the trans-led Mobeelte with 14. Scoring by like your looks. I'll check up on money, I suppose. Nevertheless, quarters was all for Miami, 19-6; you and if I find out that you the dam has been re-built and haven't been in jail I will put you the dain has been of water

which was probably as good a sionaire and took a gander at the standard with his keen knowledge, newly constructed lake. Even standard, with his keen knowledge though the lake needed six feet of water to run it over the spillway it still was more than over-"We used to have quite a busi- hook. inviting in the way of wetting a

ness with the road hunters in the Lake Frier is on Wolf Creek Hill Country on account of they about ten miles southeast of Perwould drive the out-of-the-way ryton. The water was a murky blue. The outline of the creek was few weeds marked the outline of catching size, so I thought. Mr.



ment, have been on the alert as

to any place where stocking types







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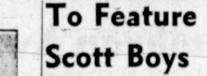
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of fish were available. To date the stocking ratio has been something like this - 8000 channel cat that ran from fingerlings to five pounds, several thousand black bass from fingerlings to five The Sportsman Club wrestling

will feature a top climax tomor- pounders, thousands of red-ear row night as the main event sunfish, plus the same amount of match comprises a six-man tag crappie. Possibly the lake will open the team battle, slated to go two out

first of May with maybe Governor Price Daniel there on the opening George and Sandy Scott will com-

bine with Oni Wiki Wiki to tangle day to make the dedication towith the threesome of Killer Joe ward county and state progress. Christie, Don Evans and Tokyo in in the highlight spot. The match has been a "cafe man" through will carry a one-hour time limit. most of his lifetime, plus being an In the second event Sandy Scott ardent outdoors man. Mr. Rich is is scheduled to go against Tokyo keenly aware of the needs of any Joe in a one-fall contest, limited arriving guests, whether they be to 15 minutes. The opener will also for food or fishing priviliges, and go one fall or 15 minutes as will have all kinds of accommoda-corres Scott will encounter Chris. George Scott will encounter Chris- to spend a day, week or fortnight

Sponsored by the Pampa Shrine at the lake. Mr. Rich said that he Club, the wrestling is held each will have all types of bait avail-Monday evening at 8:30. Admis-sion for the matches is \$1.50 for the arriving fishermen. Mrs. Rich 90 cents for general admission will furnish hamburgers, short ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; adult and 50 cents for general ad- orders, etc.

The lake will contain 1111/2 surface acres of some of the most Proceeds of the matches go to the Shriners Crippled Children's state when it is full. Report is that the cost per fishermen per

> cents. Joe Rich said, and I will agree,

> that on the opening day the anglers will really "clean up." If it isn't sufficiently clear from

By UNITED PRESS the above, I will again say for

George Yardley's latest scoring the fishermen in the top counties outburst today zoomed the Detroit of the Panhandle to the Ochlitree Piston star into a 124-pound lead County officials, "We salute you over Syracuse's Dolph Schayes in for making a place where we can their race for the National Bas- picnic, camp and fish.' ketball Association's individual scoring honors.

MOSS PICKS CAR

The slim, balding Yardley con-LONDON (UP)-Stirling Moss, nected for 37 points in a 125-107 victory over the St. Louis Hawks Great Britain's top driver, will Friday night while Schayes scored drive an Aston-Martin car in the only 19 in the Nationals' 105-102 sports car races at Sebring, Fla., win over the New York Knicker- the auto firm announced today. bockers. Yardley now has 1500 Moss' co-driver will be Tony points in 55 games for a 27.3 Brooks. average and Schayes has 1376

LEAGUE MEETS

points in 54 games for a 25.5 ABERDEEN, S.D. (UP)- Offiaverage. The Boston Celtics whipped the cials of the Northern League will Minneapolis Lakers, 114-88, and discuss a proposal to divide the the Cincinnati Royals shaded the league into eastern and western Philadelphia Warriors, 103-100, in divisions when they meet at Mandan, N.D., on March 21. other games.



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day will be the sum of twenty-five



1958 HARVESTER TRACK TEAM-Pictured above are the 25 team members who began practice last week for the opening meet of the season, scheduled for Fort Stockton March 1. Shown left to right, front row, are: Robert Warren, Kent Mitchell, Joe Wagner, Jackie Collins, Buddy Rawls, Bill King, Alton Thygerson and Bill Breashears. Second row: Andy Epps, Tommy Hill, Charles Warren, Tommy Locke, Harold Stokes, Kenneth Keith, Charles Reed, Bill Borse and John Spotts. Third row: Dwaine Lyon (coach), Clyde Smith, Roy Morris, Frank Snow, Bobby Brown, Bob Arthur, Paul Brown and Rex Williams. (News Photo)

FOOTBALL COACH'S WIFE SPEAKS: Escape The Pressure? How?

EDITORS NOTE: The following laxed, fun-loving young men to tir-ras written by Mrs. Jay Williams, ed, worried, nervous men. The coach may have no meddling kind of coach? A good man, I follows: Sept. 1 Horace Mann jump. Kenneth Keith and Rawls from them, but just as often they pray, a first - class teacher who (Amarillo) Parryton: Sept. 18 will handle the broad jump. was written by Mrs. Jay Williams, ed, worried, nervous men. rife of the former head football Coaches, hundreds of coaches, give him no support, either. coach at Cisco. The article was even though they love working Maybe the coach is a "good my sons the art of losing grace- Oct 2 Pampa at Barrier and Stockton the meet at Fort Shamrock Service, 2081 written following the recent resig- with boys, are leaving the profes- man" but they have never put out fully, the way to play the game Oct. 2 Pampa, at Perryton; Oct. Stockton the track team will en- High Individual Game: nation of Williams.

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Others, who are not crippled too doing, or to stand behind him and to win humbly. badly by criticism and worry, plan give him loyal support. They may The fear that my own sons might and Nov. 6 open.

CISCO, Feb. 1 - Since my hus- to stick with it so long as they have gone to each boy asking him have a coach who breaks down all band, Jay, resigned as Cisco High can because they feel that to work what he thinks of the coach. that I, as a parent, am striving to not seem to consider the boys and school football coach three weeks with boys is God's will for their "It's not the coach's fault that teach them drives me to speak. hot seem to consider the boys and their tomorrow. Today, only today, we haven't won any games, it is Even amateur strategists should is important, and today they must go our telephone has been work- lives. d overtime by calls from other Several factors contribute to the our fault, Mister," one lad answers. know that a coach, no matter who win.

ed overtime by calls from other coaches throughout Texas, asking bout the job.' Several factors contribute to the our fault, Mister, one fad answers. In our that a contribute to teach the is, is doing his best to teach tion. After talking with many is blinded with love for his coach, those three famous words: "Play tion to the problems of pressure on Within two weeks there were 27 wives, whose experiences have a coach who is teaching him loyal- to win." applicants. Nearly all told us the time something be said about it play toward his fellow man. The good coach teaches this in thing might be done through the time something be said about it play toward his fellow man. from our standpoint, from the "Anyway, who wants to please discipline. The good coach had ation, but just what, I don't know. change: to get away from pressure. view of those close enough to see the boys? We must fire this 'good rather have the winning sportsmen Pressure has the high school now, and what, pressures affect a man' and hire one who promises than the winning score. He knows coaches of Texas on the move. | coach. to win, regardless!"

When a job opens up they crawl I was born here and graduated The wife of a coaching friend ward this goal. toward it like ants, seeking to find from high school here. My husband of ours told me the other night Even the good coach, though, the agreeable job - the place void attended Putnam schools, but his about her husband applying for sometimes wonders, "Does it pay abolished from our schools, beof pressure. Such a place seems parents live here now. Jay attend-so remote, so far away, perhaps ed Howard Payne at Brownwood, terviewing him asked him for his pays when the boy, who got into through competitive sports. It they should try the moon. and participated in football and qualifications. He started by say- trouble with the law several years makes boys ready for life. I know of the glory which can track. He graduated in 1947. ing "I am a deacon in the church" ago, hunts him up and says, builds their character as well as accompany my husband's profes-He coached at Hermleigh four and was interrupted by:

it is God who leads his boys to-

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RAY BROWNING

I, for one, do not want football and was interrupted by: "Aw, we don't want a good man." "Coach I'm going to make a their bodies. Winning is not all preacher, thought you might be in-

1958 Harvester Track Team To Enter First Meet March 1

The 1958 Harvester track sea- | year when they are slated to en- season is as folows: son got underway last week as 25 gage in the Commanche Relays March 1 - Commance Relays. thin clads reported for action un- in Fort Stockton.

der Coach Dwaine Lyon. Well A total of seven meets are on March 8 - Possum Kingdom Yale 81 Pennsylvania 68 represented for all events, the tap for the tracksters, other than Relays, Graham team has until March 1 to shape the district, region and state tourup for the initial action of the neys. Both the district and re- lays, Snyder

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gional gatherings are set for Lubbock this year, with the first to lays, Odessa be held April 5 and latter set for April 18-19.

In individual events, five runbock ners are reported readying for the 440, including Bobby Brown, Andy Panhandle Epps, Tommy Hill, Tommy Locke and Robert Warren. Locke will Lubbock also be participating on the Harvester relay teams. ays, Lubbock

For the 880-yard run Frank PERRYTON — The Perryton High school Freshman football field for the mile run will be Bob Snow and Brown are the likely

team will be in faster and harder Arthur, Harold Stokes, Bob Morse, competition this fall as they have John Spits and Bill King. been voted into the Panhandle In the dash department Pampa Junior High Football League. Ed- will boast two speedsters in Alton die Williams and Bubba Hillman Thygerson and Bill Breashers, are the freshman coaches. both of whom will also be run-James Peterson, head coach for ning the relay events.

Perryton schools says the fresh- A large field of men will be on men will play six games and have hand for the hurdle chores, includthree open dates thus far. The ing Clyde Smith, Roy Morris, Paul league is made up of teams from Brown, Charles Warren, Kenneth ot Office won 31/2. Pampa, Amarillo, Phillips, Dumas, Keith, Joe Wagner, Jackie Collins Borger and Perryton. and Buddy Rawls.

Co. won 1. The Perryton freshmen, coached In the field events, Charles Cabot Carbon won 3, Cabot by Williams and Hillman, won the Reed and Kent Mitchell will com- Shops won 1. Tri-State League last fall and tied pete in pole vaulting and Smith,

for the title the year before. Brown, Morris and Joe Wagner House Lbr. won 1. will be more interested in teaching (Amarillo), Perryton; Sept. 18 will handle the broad jump. High Team Series; High Individual Series:

A complete list of meets for the Ina Reading, Thompson Rx, 530 23 Dumas at Dumas; Oct. 30 open

Fort Stockton Princeton 79 Brown 57

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Moores Beauty Salon won

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Temple 89 Seton Hall 53 March 15 - Canyon Reef Re-Dartmouth 58 Cornell 48

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Boston Coll. 99 Stonehill 66 March 21-22 - West Texas Re-John Hopkins 73 Mass. Tech 68 Harvard 88 Columbia 67 March 28-29 - Amarillo Relays April 15 - District meet, Lub-South

Geo. Washington 70 Vir. Tech 5 Maryland 87 Virginia 66 April 11-12 - Panhandle Relays, Wofford 68 Furman 66 Wash. & Lee 61 Davidson 55 April 18-19 - Regional meet, Army 71 Florida State 62

Friday

Scores

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The Citadel 77 VMI 62 April 25-26 - Red Raider Re-Alabama St. 84 Morehouse 63 Miss. Southern 45 Delta St. 41 May 1-2-3 - State meet, Austin

Midwest Marshall 76 Bowling Green 74 Ill, Tech 42 Chicago U. 41 Kansas City U. 74 Graceland 70 Morningside 90 Iowa Tchrs 72 Vermillion 84 N. Dakota St. 70 Southwest

Ark. Tech 88 Arkansas Coll. 74 S. Austin 67 Sam Houston 56 Texas A&M 60 Baylor 51 Tex. Southern 80 Tex. Coll. 73 Thompson Rx won 3, Hawkins West

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I also know of the heartaches, years, then came here as an as-the depressions and the worry. I sistant coach. He's been head We want a coach who can win." preacher, thought you might be in-the depressions and the worry. I am one of the many wives who but after his resignation is effective have seen their coaching husbands change before their eyes from re- at the end of this school term I someday, be playing upon a footshould be abolished from our don't know what we'll do. He plans ball team - under a coach. What Read The News Classified Ads. schools. to stay in coaching. Monday - morning quarterbacks

SEE - -

Miss Wheeler Wins Ski Title

are first. These men warm the seats in the stands, criticizing every play and broadcasting that they know all there is to know about football, but when the truth is known the only playing most of known the only playing most of them ever did was on the bench. Second on the list are the gam-BAD GASTEIN, Australa (UP)- blers. These men stand on the

Lucille Wheeler, a freckle - faced sidelines shaking and exchanging 23-year-old bonde from St. Jovite, folding money as they give and Que., won her second title Satur- take points on the final score. Off day in the world ski champion with the coach's head who pulls ships, edging Sally Deaver of that first team to give substitutes Philadelphia in th women's giant some experience! slalom.

Third are the parents of 'Sonny.' Frieda Daenzer of Switzerland, They expect 'Sonny' to play rewho finished third, won the Alpine gardless of his ability or his decombined title by a narrow termination or his spirit and atmargin over Miss Wheeler. The titude. They warn: "Let my Soncombed crown goes to the girl ny play or I will do my best to with the best overall showing in get rid of you." and sometimes the three women's races during they do get rid of us!

Fourth are the parents of the the week-long championships. A crowd of 10,000, including spoiled 'star player' who has been Adolf Schaerf, Austrian federal caught breaking training and is

president, watched Miss Wheeler zoom down the 55-gate Craukogel Fifth on the list is the board of trustees, who often listen with their Mountain course in 1 minute, 54.6 ears but never open their eyes seconds. Miss Deaver, a 23-year-

old brunette, was clocked in 1:55.1 and Miss Daenzer in 1:55.4. Nonle Foley 19, Houghton, Mich. who had missed the earlier races, here because of the flu, finished 13th in 1:58.6. Madi Springer-Miller, Stowe, Vt., tied for 23rd with Margit Gertsch of Switzer land in 2:09.9. Linda Myers, Bishop, Calif., was 20th in 2:21.5. Mrs. Springer - Miller and Miss Myers finished the race despite falls. There were 42 starters from 14 nations.

Final combined standings gave Miss Daenzer a low score of 3.80 points, based on eighth place in the slalom, second in the downhill and third on the giant slalom. Miss Wheeler was second with 4.33 points despite her victory in the downhill race on Thursday. Miss Wheeler, who started to ski at the age of 2, finished 14th in the slalom.

Miss Deaver was eighth in com bined standings with 12.24 points and Miss Myers 13th with 29.36. Only 15 girls received combined scores since they were the only ones who participated in all three races

The championships wind up Sunday with the men's mile-a-minute downhill race. Wallace (Bud) Werner, a 22-year-old soldier from Steamboat Springs, Colo., ranks among the favorites.

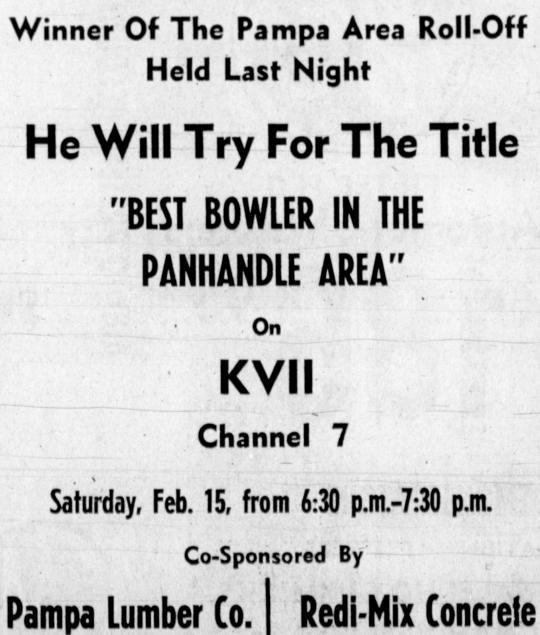
Werner finished fourth in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom. He stands fourth in the combined standings behind Toni Sailer and Jost Rieder of Austria and Chiharu (Chick) Igaya of Japan. Sailer won the giant slalom and was second to Rieder in the slalom.

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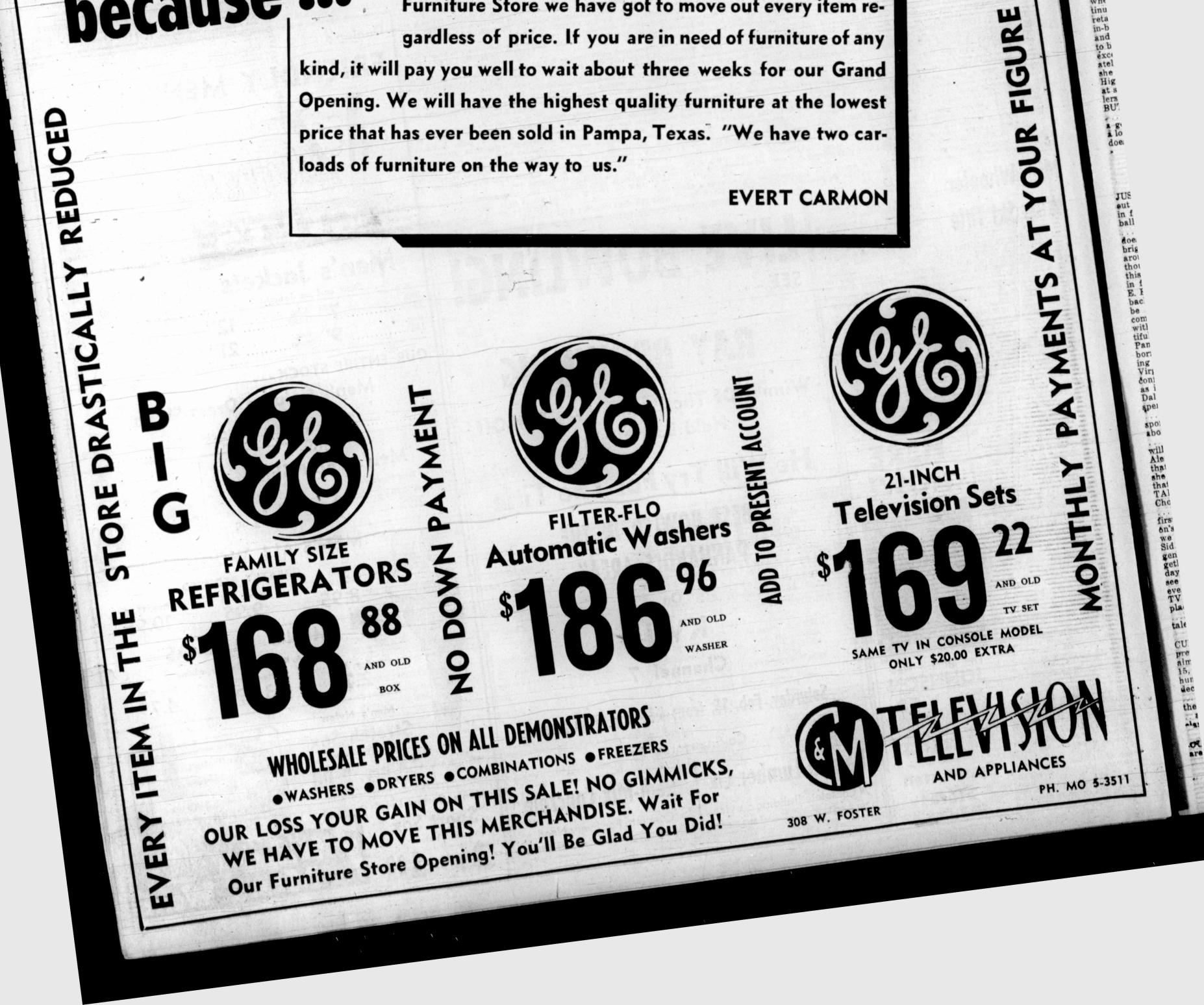
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Miss Macie Ann Batson Repeats Vows With Ronald L. James In Church Rites

ORDINARILLY, we would be green with envy ... and Ronald Lee James pledged wedfuchsia with frustration ______ just thinking about the people ding vows in the First Baptist Church on January 25 at 7:30 in who are away on winter vacations, ... lolling around in the evening. Candelabra and tropical climes at some swank winter resort. ... but just greenery provided the setting for being in Pampa, Texas, this past Tuesday was good enough the exchange of double-ring. vows for us this week!....never, since the last time has there given by Rev. E. Douglas Carver. been such a day! ... wasn't it heavenly? ... it was so per-fect that the Spring Housecleaning Bug began to nibble at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson, 514 our conscience just a little but only just a little we N. Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Oren were able to quickly dispel this noble ambition with pret-James, 1917 Mary Ellen, are the tier thoughts about a new Spring wardrobe. and it's bridegroom's parents.

nice to know that we are going to be helped in making up Given in marriage by her fa-THE BRIDE

our mind by the BSP Upsilons who are planning a Spring fashion show early in March ... "Pampa On Parade" will winter White taffeta fashioned and they have something planned for with a boat neckline edged with every member of the family in the female fashion world seed pearls and imported lace and, of course, Dad will figure prominently in the and long tapering sleeves, which with his chic check-book he's in style came to bridal points over the

any season of the year but, drat it, the Upsilons will only show us the fashions not how to acquire them cos-tumes will be shown for the very young Miss to the mature Mrs... and the girls have a very glamorous and roman-tic finale planned but we will keep you in suspense about this until March 2 Beta Sigma Phis are busy gals this month what with their Valentine Sweetheart this month ... what with their Valentine Sweetheart half - hat encrusted with seed Dance held Friday night in the Pampa Country Club.... pearls.

fur muff.

and their annual Table-setting Contest scheduled for She wore a pearl necklace, a March 15 ... which reminds us, we can still see in our gift of the bridegroom and carmind's eye the beautiful bridal table with which the Sub ried an orchid arrangement with Deb Club won first place last year ... and the striking simplicity of the El Progresso's winner ... Altrusa's New Vear's Eve table wear't among the winners ... but it stays Year's Eve table wasn't among the winners ... but it stays wore a cameo broach, which bedramatically sketched in our memory ... in fact, as we longed to her grandmother; a remember them there wasn't an entry that didn't de- blue garter, a gift of the matron serve a prize but as in all important things a deci- of honor.

sion has to be made each year the ingenuity of tablesetting chairmen from all clubs who enter rises to new heights.... wonder what they will dream up this year?

The grandest of heroic deeds are those which are performed within four walls and in domestic pri--Richter vacy.

WANT TO HEAR a success story of a young lady, who Misses Betty Hinton and Charlotte tical in red velveteen, princess- swan separators and topped with goes forth to conquer the BIG CITY ... and does ... Glanc- Riley. Miss Sharon James, sister style dresses and carried white three wedding bells. Mrs. Neal ing through the January 13 issue of LIFE Magazine, we of the bridegroom, was junior fur muffs. came across the picture of Marilyn Weiss, daughter of the Ed Weiss'.... former Pampans, who are now living Richard McCune, in Austin... we might have missed this scoop altogether

for Marilyn's name isn't mentioned in the article.... but a nice smile stopped us on Page 62 Marilyn, who Ida Sue McBride has a lovely, lovely voice and a lot of ambition, decided to strike out from her home in Austin for New York City, Tell Of Betrothal tinue her voice study Marilyn is also an efficient sec- Mr. and Mrs. O. O. McBride, retary ... and to augment her budget, she decided to work 4117 Normandy, Dallas, announce for the processional and recessionin-between studies... so she answered a secretarial ad the engagement of their daughter, al. Joe Whitten sang "Through the The bride attended Texas Techand was interviewed by Lester Lanin, who just happened Ida Sue to Richard A. McCune, Years" and "Wedding Prayer" ac. nological College and is employed and was interviewed by Lester Lanin, who just happened to be needing a good secretary ... when he learned of her excellent secretarial qualifications, he hired her immedi-ately ... in her initial application, Marilyn did not know she was applying for a job with a busy music-maker for High Society in New York ... whose presence is requested High Society in New York ... whose presence is requested Park Presbyterian Church on navy and pink accessories. The Mr. and Mrs. James are now reat such social events as those given by the Astors, Chrys-lers, du Ponts, Fords, Rockefellers, and Vanderbilts The bride-elect attended High-wore a two-piece grey satin dress Networe a two-piece grey satin dress

Best man for the bridegroom registrar. groom, Wayne Griggs, and Derrell the bride. Becker.

BUT THIS ISN'T ALL ... what Lester didn't know then land Park High School and South- with grey and pink accessories.

MATURE PARENT 49th Year BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE At 17 Roy O. spends his parents' noney too carelessly.

Except for his bedside lamp, he never turns lights off after using them. His cleaning bills are twice what they should be. Without notice he'll bring friends home after a party and feed them scrambled eggs and bacon that were to be his family's breakfast.

He pays back one advance on his allowance only to ask for another the following week. Somethimes when his father hands him the money, he'll protest jocularly, "You sure seem to think this stuff grows on trees, son."

The jocularity disguises Mr. O.'s fear of saying "No" to Roy's extragavances.

He has to keep this fear disguised. A prosperous, self-made business man, Mr. O. feels an extravagant respect for money himself. When a successful competitor denies him some, he's furious. He; indulges Roy's extravagance lest the boy feel the same resentment at him he feels at the competitor who says, "No, this profit is mine," I think that many American parents share Mr. O.'s fear of restricting children's extravagance.

The idea of asking Roy to turn off the lights he's left blazing all over the house makes us feel uncomfortable. It seems "mean" to demand that he restrict his spending of our income. Why does it seem "mean"? Why should we expect Roy to feel abused by our restriction on his spending if we ourselves are content with our restricted spending?

If spending money has no magical meaning for us, we can restrict a child's spending of it as readily as we restrict his use of candy or TV.

But is having lots of money to spend is a symbol of success to us, we naturally feel "mean" when we deny extravagance to Roy. We resist reminding him of our financial limitations because we are too ashamed of them to want to be reminded of them ourselves.

This confusing of money with success makes a lot of trouble for

Children sense it in us. Like Roy, they detect our fear of appearing

(Photo, Clarence Studio)

Following a short wedding trip,



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Mrs. Troy Guy Smith

Mr: and Mrs. Carl Henderson, 416 N. Davis, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Eloise to Troy Guy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith of Dumas. Wedding vows were solemnized on Jan. 25 in Clayton, N. M. They were attended by friends of the (Photo, Clarence Studio) bridegroom.



SUNDAY

2:30-and 4:00-Mrs. H. A. Yoder's Students in Piano Recital, Church of Brethren, 600 N. Frost. MONDAY

12:00-Altrusa Club, Pampa Hotel. 7:30-Sharp Group, First Chris-

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Jim McDowell of Fort Worth, a high school friend of the bride's, was matron of honor, wearing a turquoise velveteen dress with Princess lines and bustle back. She carried a white Maid of honor was Miss Meredith Brooks, college roommate of the bride's. Bridesmaids were bridesmaid. All were dressed iden-icake, which was decorated with

. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee James

Britnell, bride's aunt, was guest was Dick Dunham. Groomsmen Other guests assisting with the were Tommy Lockhart, Dick reception were Mmes. Earl H. Ea- parents. James, brother of the bride- ton and Mrs. Frank Davis, aunt of

Kirby. Seating the wedding guests For travelling the bride wore a a failure to them-and begin to were Teddy Williams and Jack L. black and white tweed silk and treat our money carelessly. We wool suit with a white fur hat and feel increasing resentment of their Miss Sheila Lemmons played muff and patent accessories. She extravagance. In the end all our the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recession. wore the orchid from her bridal apparent generosity gets us is bouquet. their contempt for our fear of way-

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... but we hope he does now ... is that as well as hiring ern Methodist University. She is Their corsages were of cymbidium good secretary ... he was, in reality, hiring a gal with presently employed as a singer orchids. lovely voice.... this story has a hot movie plot potential, for Comm doesn't it?

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present. -Mary Baker Eddy

. sounds like a foolish game to describe it that way, doesn't it we are wondering if it isn't the blue skies, bright sun, green course ... and the unfinished chores around the house that provide the big attraction, though?.... Noticed that the Post Office got a face-lifting this week in the form of new paint on the grill work in front of the windows looks mighty pretty the E. B. Bowmans have just completed a guest house just in back of their beautiful home on Aspen now won't that be a handy gadget to have around ... when company comes, saw Noami Weidler that attractive blonde with the pixie smile buzzing around town in her beautiful and new blue and white Thunderbird ... a lot of Pampans are out of town this week end the Jake Osbornes and the E. O. Wedgeworths were in Dallas attending the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions... Virginia McDonald is in Fort Worth attending the state conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs as its secretary....Jimmie Jones and Joy Lester are in Dallas for the Beauty Trade Show ... Bob and Aleith Curry spent last week end in Austin mixing fun with business

. Aleith is doing such a wonderful job as one of the sponsors for the Kit Kat Klub ... (say! have you heard about the baby-sitting deal the KK's have dreamed up?

it's really a novel, yet practical idea ... any member will be glad to tell you about it) we suspect that Aleith's success with the club is due in part to the fact that she has as much fun as the members do but then she tackles any job with enthusiasm and elan we hear that the Community Concert Association has some BIG TALENT coming to town next season the Vienna Boys' Choir ... and BAMBI LYNN AND ROD ALEXANDER

other artists are planned but these are the two first confirmations and would be well-worth the season's ticket fee alone the ticket drive begins March 14, we believe....Rod and Bambi appeared regularly on the Sid Caesar Show of Shows ... hey, we saw Sid and Imogene Coca on TV last Sunday night they're back together again in a 30-minute show on Channel 7 each Sunday night....not sure of the time but it was good to see them together again ... reminded us all the pleasant evenings we had spent watching them back when our TV was new five years ago....Sid we like any time, any place, with anyone but Imogene, we like only with Sid merely an opinion ... but we feel that he shows her talent off best.

CUPD DEPARTMENT There have been so many pretty parties given for Sue Kennedy this week she'll almost be a Valentine Bride the wedding date is Feb. Betty Finkelstein and Janice Whisen-15, in Denver hunt certainly did fix a beautiful job fixing up the table decorations for the Dale Carnegie banquet the other night when twenty-four tried and true graduates received their diplomas they've had some hilarious sessions . and some very beneficial ones, we've heard another iss starts soon.

OUR VALENTINE TO YOU "Roses are red Violets are blue What we like best. ... Is writing for you." Love, Pegerino

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Her fiance attended Pampa High church parlor immediately follow-School and was graduated from ing the exchange of vows. A white North Texas State College, Den- linen cut-work cloth covered the or sending gifts; a miscellaneous ton. He was a newspaperman Bride's table, which was centered the shower given in the home of Mrs. with the Dallas Times Herald aft. with a silver epergne holding four er service in the US Air Force. white tapers and red carnations. in fact, nearly every afternoon this week....little white las and will rejoin the Time Her- aunt of the bride, served the Lynnus Anderson and A. C. Troop

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Shirley Elaine Henderson

(Photo, Clarence Studio)

date has not been set.

Among the pre-nuptial courtestes extended the bride were a Friends were received in the lingerie snower given by the Miss Meredith Brooks with 10 attending

SHOWERS

E. M. Keller with Mmes. Earl Eaton, Herman Whatley, V. L. three - tiered all-white wedding as co-hostesses. 122 guests attended or sent gifts; a kitchen shower was given in the home of Mrs. Clayton White with Mrs. Earl Eaton as co-hostess and 16 guests attending.

Mothers' Meeting Has Book Review

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - Mother's Meeting was held in the WCTU building recently with Mrs. Morris Bennett presiding.

Hostesses were Mmes. E. H. Snyder, Wayne Newell, Oliver Waters, Tom Hext and Morris Bennett. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" by the members. Mrs. W. L. Helton gave the devotional.

es Zoe Ann Cook and Mary Anita Rutledge. Mrs. Preston Hutton reviewed the book, "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" by Harnett Kane. Thirty members attended the

Party Series Fete Miss Sue Kennedy

Candles and greenery provided ried a cascade of yellow roses. A series of pre-nuptial courtesies the setting for the wedding vows Mrs. R. W. Liston, sister of the ed on Feb. 15 in Denver.

the guest of honor. izations and is secretary of the 2:13-Horace Mann PTA, school

Mrs. Floyd John Travis

(Photo, Roulande Studio, Houston)

E. Williams were hostesses for a decorations for the luncheon given the University of Texas. He was a 2:30-Senior Citizens Center, Lovone o'clock luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. H. A. Beagle on Wednes- representative to the Inter-fratern- ett Memorial Library. ity Council and president of his| 6:30-OES Gavel Club with Mrs. ing Miss Kennedy. Red carnations A hostess gift, of a table lamp fraternity, Acacia. W. A. Rankin, 1617 Charles.

interspersed with white stock form- was given the honoree, Miss Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Travis plan to 7:30 Hopkins PTA, school audied the centerpiece with valentines nedy.

tian, with Mrs. Walton Bailey 73 Deane Drive. 7:30-Harrah Methodist, WSCS,

Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Pampa Du,licage Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

8:00-Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Howard Buckingham, 1814 Chestnut, TUESDAY

9.30-PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. W. R. Harden, 521 N. Sloan. 1:30-B. M. Baker PTA, executive board, school principal's office.

2:30-Civic Culture Club, Guest Day Tea, City Club Room.

2:30-Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. William T. Fraser, 102 W. 18.

2:30-Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. John McCrerv, 1311 Christine.

3:00-Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.

2:30-El Progresso Club with Mrs. Gordon Lyons, 2204 N. Russell.

7:00-Varietas Study Club. Husbands' Party, in the home of Mrs. L. L. Harkins, 710 N. Somerville.

7:00-Las Cresas Club with Miss Pamela Goodlet, 515 Magnolia.

7:30-District 23, TGNA, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30-Theta Rho Girls Club, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30-Lefors Art and Civic Club with Mrs. Edward Lehnick, host-653.

7:30-Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room, WEDNESDAY

9:45-Camie Jay Circle, Central Baptist, 1200 W. Crawford.

9:45-Sara Beth Short, Central Baptist, 316 N. Sumner

9:45-Opal Miller, Cental Baptist, with Mrs. J. B. Lee, north of city. 9:45-Mary Nell Giles, Circle, 9:45 Rebbeca Lambert Circle, Central Baptist, 315 Sunset Drive. 9:45-Richard Lunsford Circle,

Fellowship Hall.

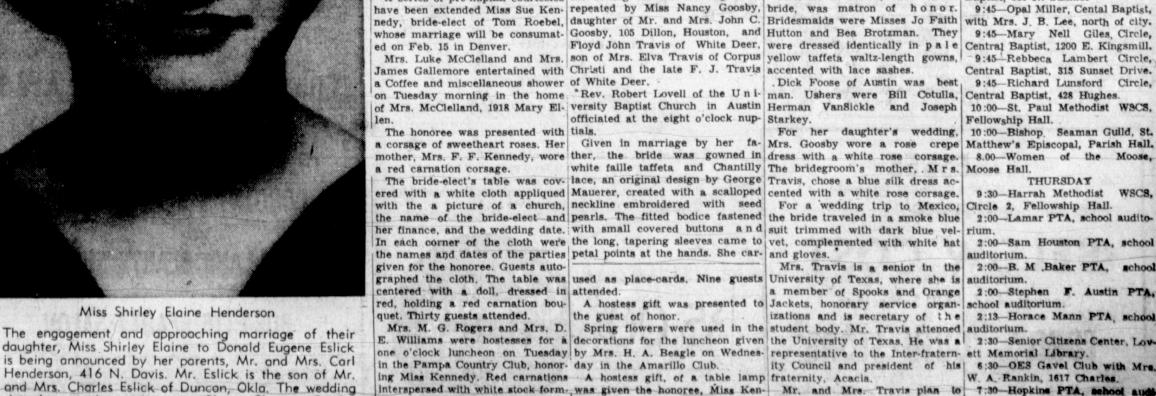
THURSDAY 9:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS,

2:00-Lamar PTA, school audito-

auditorium Mrs. Travis is a senior in the 2:00-B. M .Baker PTA, school

a member of Spooks and Orange 2:00-Stephen F. Austin PTA,

make their home in Killeen. torium



Piano solos were played by Miss-Wedding Pledges Are Repeated In Rites meeting. By Nancy Goosby, Floyd John Travis

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Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the City Club Room on Monday evening. Mrs. John Pittsenbarger, president, presided at the business meeting and reported from the International office concerning Cystic Phibrosis. Club members voted to contribute \$10 to this fund through International

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Jim Brown

Following a report by Mrs. Wiley Davis of the Ways and Means committee, the club voted to sponsor a style show, "Pampa On Parade," which will be presented Mar. 2 in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Committees were appointed to work on It was announced that the Upsilon

Chapter is to handle the publicity for the BSP Table Setting Contest, which will be held Mar. 15 in the high school fieldhouse.

Following the business meeting, Miss Helen Schafer presented the program, "You and Your Audience." She discussed different types of gestures in speaking, faults of speakers, and concluded by reading a poem, "The Gusher.'

Lobdell-Crockett Mrs. Walter Roush and Mrs. At a quiet home wedding, before For RS Program Charles Jeffries Jr. were hostesses during the social hour. Refreshonly relatives and a few close ments of pink and white cake, gpends, Miss Marie Lobdell,

mints, and coffee were served from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert theme.

House held in their home in Lub- N. M., niece of Mrs. Brandon, pre- Curtis Byerly, Rufe Jordan, Ray at 1:30 p.m. in the home of the for a Royal Service program. er, reported that attendance is ensided at the coffee service. Mrs. Stephenson, Bill Barrett, Albert Hostesses were their daughters, Bill Tullis, sister of Mrs. Brandon, Kemp, J. D. Kenworthy, James Wash.

George Allred, Wiley Davis, Ernest were in the receiving line, Mrs. boro on July 12, 1885. Mrs. Bran- Ousley, Charles Connelly, Max man.

They were married in Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon have three who passed away at the age of

making their home.

pa, where they resided until 1948.

Ten years ago, they moved to Lub-

bock, where they are presently

meeting during which the secre- were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill tary's report was read by Miss Tullis, Graham; Bob McPheters, Mary Heflin and roll called. Miss Robby and W. H. of Hobbs, N. M.; Kay McMurray, treasurer, report- Floyd Webb, Matador; Gordon ed that \$25.95 was made from Wright, Levelland; W. J. Neese, the bake sale held Feb. 1 in the Pampa; J. J. Jones and Terry, Rose Building. Lubbock; G. W. Elem, Pampa; Miss Marilyn Shelton will be Mrs. Fay Torrens, Dallas.

sister as maid of honor.

Quiet Rites Unite

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in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Crockett is a dental tech- Smith and Mrs. Dodd. nician in the US Navy. Mr. Crockett is Yeoman 2nd class. He was graduated from Pampa High School and entered the service in January, 1955. He has been on foreign duty since enlisting; having spent a year in Japan and 11/2 years in Hawaii, and is, at present, on shore duty in San Diego, Calif



McLEAN-Mr. and Mrs. George aunders were honored recently



Hobart Street Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in the chapel for a Royal Service program entitled "Doorposts and Gates" directed by the Letha Saunders Circle.

Mrs. A. V. Hale opened the meeting, leading the watchword repetition, followed by prayer by Mrs. Ed Foran.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Warren Jackson.

Participating on the program were Mrs. Dean Dalton, "Jews In the US": Mrs. E. T. Clark, Revival In Judaism": Mrs. Delmer Barefoot, "There Is None Other Name": Mrs. James Schaub, "Di rected Work Among the Jews." Mrs. Dean Dalton read the prayer calendar with Mrs. John Dyer offering missionary prayer. Mrs. Hale presided during a brief business meeting at which time Mrs. Mage Keyser was elected chairman of the nominating committee.

Discussion was held regarding discontinuing the monthly circle programs in order to study a stewardship book. Mrs. Hale adjourned the meet ing with prayer.

The executive board meeting of (Special to The News) WHEELER - The Jaxie Short the WMS was opened by Mrs.

Miss Wilma Lobdell served her ing, during which a committee, ister as maid of honor. Mrs. H. V. Wilkie, stewardship composed of Mmes. Harry Wof- chairman, presented the book, Corporal Earl Johnson of the ford, Elbert Smith and Alberst "Consider Thy Stewardship" for

plans for the annual senior ban- It was voted by the members to Brandon wore a red voses corsage don was born Ora Aline Williams Louvier, Betty Cooper, John Pit- Following the exchange of vows, quet. Mrs. George Gandy closed hold meetings at 9:30 each mornand Mr. Brandon, a white carna- in Crystal Falls on June 16, 1891. Isenbarger, Jim Brown, Harvey a reception was held in the the business session with prayer, ing during Week of Prayer,

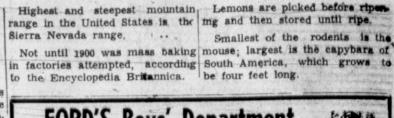
where they resided several years Roush, Gordon Shay, and Miss Kallos of Joquaim, grandmother en Door" was led by Mrs. Myrtle Eleven members were present.

by Mrs. Frank Ross; "Those Who Mrs. Elbert Smith; Chinese, Mrs. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Entered the Golden Door" by Mrs. George Gandy; Japanese, Mrs. and Mrs. Crockett are making Elbert Smith; "Foundations For Bill Smith; Spanish, Mrs. Harold their home at 3219 Blakely Drive Groups" by Mrs. George Gandy; Hill and Rusisan, Mrs. Harry Wof "Two Pioneers" by Mrs. J. J. ford.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated Ministry to Language Groups in unison as the meeting closed.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brandon Honored **On Golden Wedding Anniversary Date**

Former Pampans, Mr. and Mrs. with white wedding bells edged in D. J. Brandon were honored on gold and topped with the golden a table decorated in the Valentine Lobdell became the bride of John and Lucille Bradley Circles of the Hale with Mrs. W. D. Pate leadthe occasion of their Golden Wed- numerals, "50",

ding Anniversary with an Open Mrs. Bob McPheters of Hobbs, Members attending were Mmes. bock on Feb. 2.

Mmes, W. J. Neese, G. W. Elem, served the cake. Guests were Scholls, J. P. Adams, C. S. Youngboth of Pampa and Mrs. Julian registered by Mrs. Faye Torrens, blood, O. G. Trimble, Otis Petty, J. Jones of Lubbock another sister of Mrs. Brandon.

tion boutonniere.

An ecru lace cloth over gold covered the refreshment table, before moving to Matador. Mr. Helen Schafer. which was centered a three-tiered Brandon was engaged in the cotton cake, iced in white and decorated business there until August, 1928, at which time they moved to Pam-



Miss Alcyon Flaherty was host- daughters, who served as hostesses ess to the Tuesday afternoon meet- for the anniversary party, and a ing of Las Cresas Club in her deceased daughter, Flora Frances, home, 939 S. Hobart. The president, Miss Joyce ten months.

Nelms, presided over the business Guests attending the open house

hostess for a slumber party to be. Sending gifts, but unable to atheld in her home on Feb. 28. It tend were Mrs. W. S. Kiser;

Robert Crockett, son of Mcs. E. T. First Baptist church met Tuesday ing the prayer. Dooley, 716 N. Sumner, on Dec. 21 afternoon in the church auditorium! Mrs. John Dyer, Sunbeam leadbride's parents in Montesano, Mrs. Gene Waters, general presi- larging in the Sunbeam depart dent, conducted a business meet- ment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Crockett

Mrs. Neese and the honorees Mr. Brandon was born in Jones- Fletcher, Bob Sypert, Hansford United States Marines was best ford, Elbert Smith and Albert approval.

Nenstiel, Charles Jeffries, Walter bride's home with Mrs. William The special program 'The Gold- Mar. 2-7.

of the bride, presiding at the cof- Lane. Appearing on the program fee service. Mrs. William Smith were "Our Christian Heritage" were given as follows: Italian served cake.

Circles Convene

unced that each member Messrs. and Mmes. W. E. Edmay bring a guest to the party. wards, C. C. Lewis, N. F. Woods, Misses Lola Lathrop, Nancy Bail- F. A. Bradley, Alfred Huggins, all Miss Veldo Thompson, 437 ey, Priscilla Turnbo, Pamela of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grohom, will be a model in Godlet, Mary Gerik, Bonnie Sneath, Breckenridge; Mn. and Open Contest in the all-Tex-Glaxner, and Mary Heflin were Mrs. C. R. Fowler, Grand Saline; appointed to the food committee to Jennie Bell Bullock, Mrs. Grace as Beauty Show being held in plan refreshments for the party. Myrick, Messrs, and Mmes. Bud Dollos this week end. Miss

Members were reminded of the Myrick, Frank Hines, all of Thompson will model for Dor-May rush parties and plans were Graham; Mrs. May Plumlee and Mildred, R. L. Brandon, all of othy Whitsell, who is a memdiscussed for them. Miss Turnbo dismissed the group Matador.

with prayer.

Cookies, Cokes, and mints were served by the hostess, assisted by Centeral WMS In her mother, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty. Miss Pamela Goodlet will have Mission Meeting home, 515 Magnolia, on Feb. 11 at

The WMS of Central Baptist church met recently in the church for its monthly missionary pro-St. Paul Group gram.

The executive board met for the Conclude Study purpose of discussing reports of the circles. Mrs. Charley Thomas Women's Society of Christian urged each circle chairman to en-

Service of St. Paul Methodist met courage members to attend Royal in the Fellowship Hall of the Service and Bible Study at the church on Wednesday morning for church each month. The business meeting was openthe concluding study on Japan. Mrs. Bill Sargent, leader, sum. ed with the song, "Lead On, Oh

marized and reviewed the find- King Eternal," with Mrs. E. R ings of the past four weeks and Gower leading in prayer appointed a committee to investi- Mrs. Ralph Prock gave the secgate and present recommenda- retary report, Mrs. Sam Batteas tions for action on this group study gave the treasurers report.

Following the business meeting, at the next meeting. Letters from missionaries in Ja. the Richard Lunsford circle prepan were read by Mrs. Kit Autry sented the program on "Gates and Doorposts." Mrs. Robert Warren and Mrs. Charles Norton. Devotional was given by Mrs. Jr. gave the devotional.

Sargent, who used Isaiah 11:6 as The scene for the program was the scripture reference. Mrs. Sar- the living room of Mrs. A. H. Bargent told the story of a kindergar- rick. The following took part in the ten child in Japan, and stressed general discussion: Mmes. Evthe importance of Christian kin- erett Sheriff, A. H. Barrick, Albert dergartens in that country. Taylor, A. P. Holligan, W. L. Mrs. Joe Autry, president, pre- Brown, Sam Batteas and Charley

sided at a brief business session. Thomas. Announcement was made of the In closing Mrs. T. O. Upshaw sub district meeting to be held in read the names of four mission-Miami on Feb. 11. aries with birthdays. Prayer was

Attending, besides those already offered for them. Mrs. Upshaw mentioned were Mmes. W. J. closed the meeting with prayer. Fletcher, W. O. Matejowsky, A. N. Forty-four ladies attended. Fol-Rogers, W. I. Gilbert, Sam Stead- lowing the program a covered dish man, J. W. Hopkins, R. A. New- luncheon was held in the fellowton, Jack Miller, John Conway, ship hall. The Kezzie Mae Sea-H. L. Whisenhunt, S. T. Holding, right and Camie Jay circles were J. D. Hill, and Miss Frances Len- luncheon hostesses.

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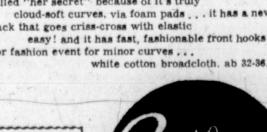
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TCA TEA-Twentieth Century Allegro Club was hostesses to a Guest Day Tea Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. Among those attending were, left to right, Mmes. Joe Franklin, H. C. Grady Jr., president, Mack Hiatt, H. H. Hicks, guest speaker, Jimmy Thompson, Jack Miller, and Ray Duncan. Mrs. James Evans, another of the tea (News Photo) hostesses, was not present when picture was made.

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Twentieth Century Allegro Club held its annual Guest Day Tea in Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr., president and Mrs. Joe Franklin, Mrs. Grady introducwas in charge of the guest book. was introduced by Mrs. J. E. travels and experiences during her recent visit to Europe

Red candles and red tulips, interspersed with pussy - willow

Coffee and individual tea-cakes, because it is WRONG.' decorated with red tulips, were

behavior. completed the table's appointments

Miss Janet Wedge Installed Advisor RUTH MILLETT If a kid gets in trouble in Har-In Impressive Rainbow Girls Service ris County Texas, the sheriff's department has a memo for his parents to read and mull over.

They have given their memo the

frightening but thought-provoking title, "Twelve Rules for Parents Wedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Raising Juvenile Delinquents." Howard Wedge, Skellytown was Every point is a good one, but installed as Worthy Advisor of it seems to me the most effective White Deer Chapter, Rainbow Asrule is number five: "Avoid the sembly for Girls.

ented their guests. Mrs. Bill Davis use of the word 'wrong.' It may Installing officers were Miss Pat develop in the child a 'guilt com- Marx, retiring Worthy Advisor and plex.' This will prepare him to be- Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, past worthy Dr. Emily Hicks, guest speaker, lieve that when he is punished later matron and grandmother of Miss on for stealing cars and assault- Wedge. Mrs. A. E. Imel, another interesting program regarding her ing women, society is 'against him' grandmother, was installing chapand that he is being persecuted." lain. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis was record-Parents of today's teen - agers er: Miss Tommie Kay Kelly, marhave been mighty shy about using shall; and Mrs. Doc Meeker musithat word "wrong." cian.

branches formed the focal point about every other reason we can Black, worthy associate advisor; for the serving table during the think of for not doing wrong things Doyla Black, charity; Patsy Moore

served by the hostesses. Mm es. obey society's rules and gets in chaplain; Carolyn Silkwood, drill Evert Duncan, J. O. Evans and trouble as a result, we look for leader; Linda Payne, love; Melva J. O. Miller. Silver and crystal every kind of excuse to explain his Batson, religion; Kathy Smith, na-

SKELLYTOWN - Miss Janet

We've given Sis and Junior just Officers installed were Erleen but the real reason: "Don't do it hope; Portia Harding, faith; Pat

Marx, recorder; Tommie Kay Kel-And when a teen-ager does dis- ly, treasurer; Margaret Grange

He comes from a broken home. Or his parents are too strict or too Mrs. Hall Has

Install Officers ly in the Fellowship Hall for in- rock, and Mrs. Duke Hood. stallation of officers.

Mrs. Marian Heare opened the neeting with a piano selection, 'Finlandia.'' The guild hymn, "This Is My Song," was sung by the group. Rev. Burgin Watkins, pastor, led the guild rituals. "History of the Wesleyan Service

Guild" was given by Mrs. Colleen Neal. Mrs. Ann Kenney spoke on "The Significance of the WSG." Rev. Watkins conducted the in-

stallation ceremonies, during which colored tapers, representing each office of the guild were lighted by the following officers, Mmes. Cora Mae Hood, president; Peggy Orm-son, vice president; Lois Turner, treasurer; Norma Hollar, recording secretary.; Marydel Watkins, promotion secretary; Virgie Matejowsky, coordinator; and committee chairmen, Mmes. Margaret Taylor, Marian Heare, Ann Kenney, Minnie Choate, and Betty Hink.

The meeting closed with a short business session led by the president.

The next meeting for the group will be on Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenney, 621 Sloan.

Refreshments of coffee and cake, decorated in the Valentine motif, were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mmes, Hood, Hol

Mrs. Farris Feted At Bridal Shower (Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Billie

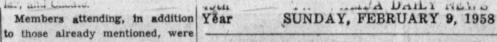
Wayne Farris, the former Miss Theresa Fields, was honored with bridal shower in the Skelly Schafer club house recently. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. L. D. Cowart, C. W. Huck-

aby, Harold Gosnell, Bob Shoulders and Clifford Everhart. The serving table was centered with a white wedding cake decorated with pink bells and flank by crystal holders.

Miss Loretta Everhart attended the guest registar. Mrs. Pat Mc-Pheeters served the cake and Mrs. Shoulders poured coffee. Attending were Mmes. Lewis Richards, Pat McPheeters, Leo Little, Raymond Shannon, Hunt Van Buren, Earl Back, Irvin Brown, C. O. Slavens, J. C. Chenault, Carl Baumgardner, J. C. Fields, G. W. Fields, A. R. Mc-Gee: Misses Patti Van Buren. Karen Slavens, Glema Hall, Karen Collins, Lee Ann Crowson, Car-

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Mmes. Dorothy Voyles, Sue Mc- Maryland, on September 25, 1831. Mouselike short - tafled shrews First Women's Rights Conven- eat two to three times their own Wesleyan Service Guild of St. Fall, Maybell Carlton, and two Paul Methodist Church met recent- guests, Mrs. W. C. Orrick, Sham- tion was held at Seneca Falls, weight in a day. New York, in 1848. of fair winds.

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tality: Sammie Osbourne, fidelity; Patsy Silkwood, salvation; Dohna

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Miss Jean Prock

Mrs. H. A. Yoder To Present Pupils In Winter Recitals This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2:30 and at 4 drus, will play the modern number, was the honoree at a surprise ton. Don Hines, Lu Ray Nation, p.m., Mrs. H. A Yoder is present- American Youth Concerto by Bau- birthday party in her home recent- Robin Vail, Janie Thompson, Prising two groups of students in a er. Miss Joyce Prock seventh ly. A group of friends surprised cilla Dobbin, Gene Shelhamer, Pat winter plano recital in the Church Junior High student, and, also, a Mrs. Wright by bringing gifts and Nickols, Jimmie Kay Mack. of the Brethren on First Street. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Both programs will include pupils Prock, will present the Miniature a salad supper. Both programs will include pupils Trock, will play in another recital in of all ages and the music offered Concert by Rowley in the second Fred Waters March are: Cynthia Reddell, Jack-

recital at four o'clock.

minor by Rachmanioff will be giv-

en by Miss Nannette Flynt.

will be varied.

Symphony contest. In the first group at 2:30, the Mozart Sonatina new The Category of State State College in Canyon, She will group at 2:30, the Mozart Sonatina in F will be played by Miss Jean Prock, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prock. Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob An-



THE HEART

Mrs. Wright Feted At Birthday Party (Special to The News) WHEELER -Mrs. Edna Wright er, Pam Shelhamer, Paulette Hin-

Fred Waters, Maxey Herd, Roy ie Jackson, David McDaniel, Assisting in both recitals will be Weatherly, Cliff Weatherly, Jewel Cherie Jackson, Jim Shelhamer,

Of special interest will be the numbers performed recently by the contestants in the Amarillo majoring in piano at West Texas Jernigan and Jocelyn Morgan.

A highlight of the first recital LaVonna Andrus, eighth grade student in Junior High School and will be the Chopin Polonaise op. 53, which was popularized in recent which was popularized in recent years by a movie based on the

The executive board of the First | leader, opened the discussion or life of Chopin. This number will be Baptist Missionary Union met "Doorposts and Gates." She was played by Miss Beryl Nash. Also, Mrs. Bob Andis presiding in the assisted with the program by the well-known Prelude in C. Sharp Young People's Department with Mmes. Bob Tripplehorn, Bill Caf-Mrshob Andis presiding in the fey, Bob Price, Bob Sypert, Ivan absence of the president, Mrs. J. Noblitt, and Bob Andis. In addition to those already men- B. O'Bannon.

The program was closed 2:30 are Ed Hubbard, Andy Wilks, Floyd Yeager. son, Pamela' Minnich, Marieke reading the minutes of a previous announced that the District Ten civic center recently.

Lang, Jo Hubbard, Janie Prock, meeting, that the time had been meeting will be held in the Central duet by Becky Walsh and Carol board meeting; eleven o'clock for 10 a.m.

Chase, Jimmy Flynt, Donna the program hour and twelve Mrs. Lee Moore announced that Peace" were sketched by the 24. Other federated clubs will be Walsh, and Susan Kay. o'clock for the luncheon. In the second recital at four Mrs. W. S. Marsh was introduc- held in the church on Feb. 19 from speech with the words, "as far tation list of Mrs. House. o'clock, another well-known favor- ed as a new member of the board 10:30-1:30 -- Mrs. Rufe Jordan will as literature goes, some is tasty, Mmes. C. H. Gustin and Carl ite, the Beethoven Pathetique So- for community missions. This com- present the book, "Look, Look, the some are swallowed, but only a Hall were elected as delegates to nata (first movement) will be pre- mittee reports an active program Cities" by Albert McClellan, as few are digested." and Kay Waggoner, play church on Thursdays. ing a modern number with a fasci- Mrs. Floyd Barrett and Mrs. O. are to bring a sack lunch to the meeting with the minutes read by nating rhythm, Bolero Ritmico by G. Trimble volunteered to help study.

with the serving of the GA ban- It was announced that the Longas. Other students besides those quet to be held in the church on YWA's are to attend a banquet in mentioned above, appearing with Monday. the Calvary Church in Borger on this group are Joyce Fischer, Lyn- The Annie Armstrong goal for Fev. 11,

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958 **Bill Haley's Pupils** 16 Present Recitals Jon Jones, City Council PTA Speaker, Students of Bill Haley played in three informal recitals on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, On 'Home, Church, School' Subject Feb. 3, 4 and 6 at 1013 Mary El-Playing on Monday night were Randy Enterline, Billy Kuhn,

Tommy Rose, Johnny Kuhn, Jane Webb, Pat Berry, Judy Ross, Sarah Hahn, Don Ross, Janie Levpresident, presiding. erich, Don Cain, Gordie Shultz, B. R. Nuckols, county superin- working together, to better the Mr. Jones stated, "The greatest

Dale Cain, Myrna Haiduk, Jenny Ledrick, Barbara Crews, Katie meeting with prayer. Ledrick, Patsy Holloway, Gail

Playing on Tuesday night were hospitality chairman. Mrs. K. L. first." Mike Miller, Carrol Campaigne, Mike Phillips, Tom Braly, Pam Parker, Frank Kelley, John Braly, Tommy Smalley, Tommy 220.

Bowers, Arthur Smalley, Gay Lynn Arndt, Mack McMurtry, Phillips, Pat Ludeman, Maurine Hickman, Marylyn Brown. Playing on Thursday night were

Elder, Mary Campbell, John Eld-

ton; J. H. Trotter, Baker.

Included in a fourth group who will play in another recital in

Donaldson and Ann Donaldson.

Rimmer, Claude Davis, Mirel Kay Kotara, Helen Kvesich, Diana

City Council PTA met Tuesday he referred to the nation's eager-their hoes; the hose isn't large morning in the Junior High School ness to lead in space travel and complain about everything in library with Mrs. R. A. Mack, getting to the moon first, "but it their homes; the house isn't large is the church, home and s c h o o l enough, not enough furniture."

tendent of schools, opened the community and to teach each and thing in the home is not the size every person to learn to live that of the house or financial security Mrs. Harry Gordon was intro- will keep the nations together, no of the family; it is the give and duced as the new City Council matter who gets to the moon take between parents and child. The little signs of love that count.'

"The size or beauty of the March on Polio had collected \$2,- life," he said, "depends on the church building has little to do Green reported that the Mothers' "The success of our form of three above-mentioned agencies. If with the good it accomplishes. Knox Kinard, city superinten- one falls down, our society is There must be more to a church dent of schools, was appointed hurt. We need all three, working than a flowery, oratorical preach-Sheila Line, Pam Ludeman, Diane chairman of the nominating com- together, for well - rounded men- er and a group of plous - looking mittee to select officer material tal development, spiritual develop- members. It is the give and take,

for next year. Others nominated ment and development of char- the daily deeds of kindness, the to serve on this committee are acter and personality. contact with God that counts." Doug Hinton, Jan Elder, Dinah Mmes. B. G. Monroe, Lamar: K. Mr. Jones went on to say, "You "The school is more than just L. Green, Woodrow Wilson can't always blame the school, if the buildings and equipment, not Messrs. Harry Gordon, Horace a child doesn't learn. It could be Mann; Warren Hasse, Stephen F. the parents' fault for complaining just the sports and dramatics, but Austin; Chris Walsh, Sam Hous- about the school without realry it is the give and take in the class-

knowing what the school is doing. room. Teachers must be prepared The school needs contact between academically and intellectually.

moon first."

and Jon Jones.

The next meeting for the cour

School at 9 a.m. on Mar. 4.

Mrs. James Lewis reported on the District executive committee the teachers and pupils and the They must also be prepared in meeting held in January in Sham- teachers and parents." the heart," he said.

rock. It was announced that the "Some people complain a bout In conclusion, Mr. Jones stress-District Spring Conference will be anything. Those complaining about held in Shamrock on April 11-12. the church seldom know much ed superficial things cannot make Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, program about christianity. If they would a church, home, or school. "All of chairman, introduced the speaker, get busy and work in the church, us must be prepared in heart to Jon Jones of Mary Ellen and they would find out what it really deal with these things personally, is and have less time for com. tenderly and lovingly. Only then Harvester Church of Christ. will we really know what a church, Mr. Jones spoke on "The plaining."

Church, The Home and The "There are those, who have so a home, or a school is. Preachers, School." In his opening remarks, much leisure time, they even teachers and parents must be un-

Keith Wolfe Speaks On Literature At Lefors Art And Civic Club Meet | April 12, was the date set for B. E. Tidwell, Elmer Darnell, Wil-(Special to The News)

LEFORS - Keith Wolfe, Eng- the annual reunion banquet for liam Leonard, K. L. Green, James lish teacher in Lefors High School, past and present members of the Lewis, R. A. Mack, Harry Gorwith was guest speaker, presented by Lefors Art and Civic Club. Miss tioned, other students appearing at Prayer was offered by Mrs. prayer by Mrs. C. L. McKinney. Mmes. D. D. Lewis and Raymond Norma Lantz and Mrs. Howard During the business meeting Jordan, to the Lefors Art and Archer were appointed as a spec- don Trice, Tom Rose, Jack Fos-

Douglas Morgan, Harriet Hender- Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, noted in conducted by Mrs. Andis, it was Civic Club at its meeting in the ial committee to work with the social committee for the event, "The Holy Bible," Shakespeare's It was announced that Mrs. H. Junie Staggs, Beverly Langley, a changed to 10:30 for the executive Baptist Church on Feb. 13 at "McBeth" and "Hamlet," "Bos- A. House, Federated Club presiwell's Biography" and "War and dent, will visit the club on April

a mission study program will be speaker who summarized his invited, which are not on the visi-

the state convention of Federated sented by Misses Linda Skewes with Mexican children in the listed in the 1958. graded series for Mrs. R. M. Watson, vice-presi. Clubs to be held in Childress the Home Mission studies. Members dent, presided over the business 12, 13, and 14 of March. The club voted to send clothing to the International Relief going Mrs. Raymond Jordan.

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attend the recitals.

da Gunn, Larry Franklin, Kay and this year was announced as \$750. The nominating committee was Russell Maddox, Cynthia and Lyn- It was announced that a nursery asked to present delegates for the Harriet Henderson and Jo Hub- children of mothers' attending the held in San Angelo Mar. 11-13. Mrs. Yoder, Sue Carol Crumrine, beginning at 9:30. Cecilia McClelland; also, three stu- Mrs. C. L. McKinney led in the was accepted with regret. lor for the program hour.

Mar. 2. To open the Royal Service program, Mrs. R. W. Tucker led the lowed the business meeting. opening prayer. Mrs. Floyd Hatchr led the group singing of "The the lower auditorium following the guest, Mrs. Verne Archer.

light of the World Is Jesus." program, with the Violet Orr Cir-Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr., program cle as hostesses. Invocation was given by Mrs.

Seventy members attended.

Mrs. Keim Reviews

Noblitt.

Members present were Mmes The Pampa Art Club met Tues- R. M. Watson, Raymond Jordan, da Key, Becky Walsh; a duet by is provided for babies and small coming WMU convention to be day at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Bob Peterson, James Jinks, Ray A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston. Boyd, J. E. Carter, W. D. Mcbard, a duo by Jimmy Flynt and WMU meetings on Wednesdays, Mrs. L. H. Norman's resigna- Plans were made for the Guest Bee, Carl Hall, Earl Atkinson, Edtion, submitted due to ill health, Day Tea to be held in March. ward Lehnick, Bud Cumberledge, Members present were Mmes. R. H. Barron, Jerry Jacobs, Hodents of Nannette Flynt, Helen closing prayer. The executive Plans were discussed for the Fred B. Hart, Roy Chisum, A. C. ward Archer, C. H. Gustin, D. D. Jean and Richard McClendon and meeting was adjourned to the par- coming YWA House Party to be Cox, O. W. Appleby, T. J. Cor- Lewis, L. R. Spence, and Miss held in Hardin-Simmons Feb. 28- nutt, A. D. Hills, Loretta Killings, Norma Lantz. One guest, Mrs. worth, James McCune, C. P. Purs- Mazine Bland, was present. The Royal Service program fol- ley, Ervin Pursley, C. G. Shirley The next meeting will be on Feb.

T. J. Hill, Howard Johnson, R. H. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the civic center The WMU luncheon was held in Nenstiel, Travis Malone, and a with Mrs. Edward Lehnick as hostess.



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NEW OFFICERS-New officers recently installed for the 20-30 Club are, left to right, Mmes. J. M. McPherson, secretary; Bob Wilson, treasurer; Bill Williams, vice president; Ray Dickerson, president; Melvin Bigham, installing officer.

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(Special to The News) M. McPherson.

were installed with a ceremony us- geant-at-arms; and Calvin Lacy, ing pastel candles and carnations. program chairman. The out-going president, Mrs. M. Members present were Mmes. E. Bigham, presented the silver Duane Howard, M. E. Bigham, sparkled gavel to the new presi- Ray Dickerson, J. M. McPherson, dent, Mrs. Ray Dickerson. John Welton, Bob Wilson, Jerry Other officers installed were Williams, Loyd McKnight, Calvin LEFORS - The 20-30 Club met Mmes. Bill Williams, vice pres- Lacy, Ray Free, Bill Williams, recently in the home of Mrs. J. dent; J. M. McPherson, secretary; Jimmy Pennington and Johnny. Bob Wilson, treasurer; John Wel- Refreshments were served and

Officers for the next six months ton, reporter; Buddy Patton, sar- gifts were exchanged.

Cornell University maintains full-Peru and Thailand.

Biscuit Baking Lois Circle Has Leaders Installed Shown 4H Ciub

(Special to The News) CANADIAN — The Lois Circle Wednesday afternoon in the South-Werley Building. met in the First Christian Church western Public Service office. Miss Other members attending, in ad- Lewis recently with Mrs. J. L. Whitely, Susie Tucker, assistant home dechairman, presiding. monstration agent, gave a demon-

Candlelight installation for new stration on "how to make biscuits officers was conducted by Mrs. from a homemade biscuits mix." Miss Mary Ann Skaggs assisted James Mitchell. Installed wer'e Miss Tucker with the demonstra-Mmes. H. J. Spoon, chairman; Delbert Harper, vice chairman; tion, and, also, presided during the business meeting. Harry Haines, secretary - treasur-

er; Warren Harrington, benevo-The club decided to plan recreation and refreshments for the next lence chaiman. club meeting. Miss Martha Pattillo

The devotional was given by will bring cookies and Miss Skaggs Mrs. Harper. The lesson "Prayer Life and Teachings of Christ"

was led by Mrs. Mitchell. Two guests, Mrs. Chester Lucas Entertains At Party Mrs. L. D. Cowart and Mrs. Troy Newton and members, Mmes. Harry Haines, War-SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. L. D. ren Harrington, Delbert Harper, Cowart entertained friends in her Norman McCoy, Homer Thomas, home in Skelly Schafer camp re-H. J. Spoon and J. L. Whitely were cently. Party games were played, with Mrs. Walter Reed awarded present. the prize.

Triple L Class

Plans Banquet

Buck Durning, J. M. Chapin, C. W. Huckaby, Edd Harmon, John Triple L Class of Central Baptist lister, E. C. McCreary and T. C.

Coffee, punch and doughnuts

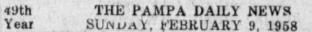
were served to Mmes. Bill Price,

Church met Tuesday evening . in Cofer. the home of Mrs. James Baird, 613

Lowry. Tentative plans were made L. Stewart, Tom Smith, Helen for a banquet to be held Mar. 4 Lunsford, Harold Hogett, Glendor in the Fellowship Hall. It will be Young.

a covered dish affair with a plan-Valentine games were played ned program. following the business session with The handbook, "The Meaning of prizes being won by Mmes. time anthropological stations in Church Membership" will be pre- Young and Lunsford. Surprise India, New Mexico, Nova Scotia, sented during the coming months. packages were presented to the Members present were Mmes. class teacher, Mrs. Lunsford.

David Staggs, Clifford W. Hill, D. Refreshments were served.



is to plan the recreation. dition, to those mentioned were A bake sale was planned, which Misses Jane Howard, Suzanna Benwas held Saturday in the Combs- ton, Marilyn McGuire, Phyllis Dalsing, Francine Green and Grazis









Citizens in Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday afternoon. Senior Citizens observing birthdays during February were guests of honor at a birthday party. February cele-brants are, left to right, Mrs. W. B. Fountain, 1608 Christine, whose birthday was Feb. 5; Mrs. J. R. Griffin, 721 N. Banks, Feb. 27; N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine, Feb. 11; Mrs. Lona Walters, 1100 S. Faulkner, Feb. 20. A red and white cake, decorated with roses and valentines given by Mrs. Emily Coston was served with coffee by Altrusans, Mmes. Jack P. Foster, Jay Flanagan, Loyse Caldwell, Helen Dunlap, Louise Sewell, F. M. Foster. Mrs. A. W. Brown, Mrs. Foster's mother, was a guest during the after-(News Photo)



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Roberts Rocks 'Em

Time was, when our occasional treaties concerning the deplorable state of our nation's schools caused violent reactions. In those days, we felt like a voice crying out in the wilderness. But now the wilderness is becoming heavily populated. And as we continue to show what is wrong with government in schools and with compulsion generally, we find ourselves in the very best of company.

The latest savant to rise to the point and to level an intelligent blast at what goes on in government institutions, is no other than the esteemed and respected Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, famed scientist and director of the Colorado University High Altitude Observatory at Climax, Colorado. Dr. Roberts went to a meeting of the CU faculty the other night and walked into the session shooting from the hip.

"The crisis we face in education and science," he exploded, "is the multiplication of mediocrity-the manufacture of moral anesthetics to tranquilize our fears. We are not willing to spend the time and effort required to produce anything clearly superior.

"Schools should pay much less attention to how well adjusted Johnny is, and far more to how fast he reads and how well he multiplies."

But this was only the beginning. Roberts' six-guns of logic went blazing out in practically every direction. He declared that the nation's desperate need for creative people in every branch of learning-physics, chemists, musicians, artists—sprang from a hearth in educational excellence.

He proposed that only brilliant students be admitted to any college. Nor did he spare the high schools and grade schools in his rapid triggering of grievances. They were cited as hot-beds of know-nothing-ism, refusing to teach what could be taught, and far more interested in adjustment than in learning."

He called for the ruthless elmination of "soft" subjects including courses in education, phychology, life adjustment and "how to know when you're in love." And he asked, "Is (CU'S) physical education program designed to produce healthy bodies in all students, or to provide a professional spectacle?"

But he made it clear that his comments were intended against the general target of colleges and universities as a whole, and not confined to CU, which as he saw it was no better and no worse than the rest.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

What Went Wrong With U.S. Schools Since I believe most of our

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trouble comes from the kind of training we regard as education, I am indeed interested in seeing so many magazines, editors, columnists, educators discussing the problem of education.

U. S. News & World Report, like many other magazines and newspapers, has had a lot of comments to make on our edueational system. This is especial-

ly true since Marion Folsom, sec-

Russia, and since the Sputnik challenge has tended to awaken American people. U. S News & World Report has a nine page article under the heading "What Went Wrong With U. S. Schools." It is an interview

with Arthur Bestor, professor at the University of Illinois. It also has a page article in the same issue by A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, and a two page article on an interview with Dr. Maynard M. Boring of National Academy of Sciences, under the heading, "Will Scholarships Give U. S.

Better-Trained Scientists?" I believe most of our trouble comes from the beliefs taught by example and precept in our schools: therefore I read these articles and read most every other article I run across on education

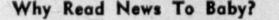
Arthur Bestor is professor of history at the University of Illinois, and is founder and former president of the Council for Basic Education, a nation-wide organization of scholars and educators. He also taught American history at Oxford University.

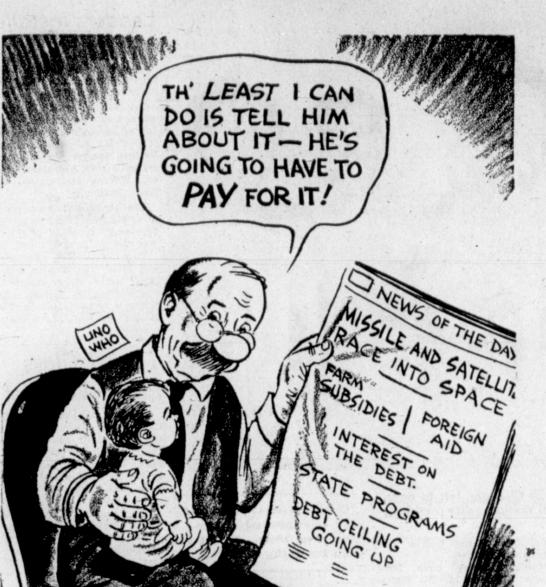
Fail To See The Real Reason The part that particularly interested me is that in all these articles that I have read none of them go to the real cause of our

catastrophe in education. They all miss the point that we reap exactly what we sow. They also seem to think we can sow coercion and compulsion and use means that violate The Ten Commandments, The Golden Rule and The Declaration of Independence and reap justice, goodwill, love, and education. None of them goes to the root of our trouble - that our education is based on aggressive force rather than voluntarism. It is just as rational to celieve that we can educate people by the means of force as it is

that we can persuade them to be religious by the means of a pothe United Arab State through the dan. liceman's club.

replies "Q. Why is it, for instance, that force Washington to intervene tions seek to undermine the Leb- socialism. Nothing could be furth-





even more completely, if Yemen, National Whirligig which lies off the southern en-Merger May Submit Ike

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President, Spiritual Mobilization

WASHINGTON - Creation of ies, but also to Lebanon and Jor-Some people have the idea that political merger of Egypt and In fact, the Egyptian - Syrian economic competition earmarks a I want to quote some of the political merger of Egypt and In fact, the Egyptian - Syrian economic competition earmarks a questions U S News & World Syria threatens new and serious coup may subject the Eisenhower system of private enterprise and Report asked Dr. Bestor, and his trouble for the United States in Doctrine to its first real test, as- is evil, while the good of economic the boiling Middle East. It may suming that the two united na- cooperation flows only from state. Ike Violated Two **Budget Principles** By Thurman Sensing

\$5 billion more for budget items .

There is no excuse for this in-

crease of \$5 billion outside of de-

fense purposes. We can all go, along with the increase for de-

fense - so long as it is wisely spent - but the proposed budget

should be cut by at least this \$5

billion. The budget for the current

fiscal year, as at first proposed,

was cut by this amount. So the

House Appropriations Committee

thought. As it turned out, this al-

so was wishful thinking -- but the

effort was made, and it must be

made again. Some day these cuts

will stick. Some day they will

One good way for Congress to

be sure budget cut will stick

this time - assuming Congress

has the courage to make them -

is to refuse to raise the debt lim-

it of \$275 billion. The Administra-

tion has requested an increase of

\$5 billion in the debt ceiling! This

should be turned down, because

the debt ceiling is about the only

protection we now have left

against extravagant government

spending. As long as the ceiling

is elastic, just so long will expen-

ditures follow it to the end of its

We mentioned that the proposed

budget is wishful as well as dan-

gerous. There can be no doubt of

that. When an individual makes

up his budget for the year, he

does not base increased expendi-

tures on a raise he hopes to gets

he might not get it. But that's

what the President has done! The

budget-makers figure that person-

al incomes will rise to such an

extent next year that they will take in at least \$2 billion more

in income taxes than for the cur-

rent year. We all hope that turns

out to be true - but it is cer-

tainly no safe base for a budget;

it might not happen. In fact, it

could just as easily go the oth-

Another instance - \$700 million

of estimated income in the budget

is based on an increase in postal

other than defense.

have to stick.

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er way.

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET IS BOTH WISHFUL AND DANGEROUS

Down South

The only sound way to make up a budget is to be liberal on the expense side and conservative on the income side. The President violated both these fundamental principles in submitting his proposed budget of \$73.9 billion for fiscal 1959.

The result is to place this nation in a dangerous position. It threatens us with further deficit financing - now almost certain for the current fiscal year; it brings up the terrible spectre of continuing ruinous inflation; and it tends to bear out the prophecy

of the communists that we shall gradually spend ourselves into destruction and save them the trouble_ In our experience with the budg-

et under which we are currently operating is any guide, the proposed budget for next year is entirely wishful. The budget as originally proposed for this year was for \$71.8 billion, income was estimated at \$73.6 billion, surplus \$1.8 billion. What is the situation now? Estimated expenditures \$72.8 billion, income \$73.4 billion, deficit \$400 million. Quite a differ-

ence. Nor can all this be blamed on the necessity for adequate defense. There has been entirely too much blaming of this sort. There are too many "Sputnik" hitching, slum clearance, or what have

> But let's look at the department of defense alone. And let's start with the fiscal year 1955. And that's a good year to start with; that's when budget expenditures amounted to \$64.6 billion, and the President had stated his goal was total budget of \$60 billion. Oh. Happy Dav!

> of \$4.3 billion. But what has been

the increase in the total budget?

rates which the President has asked Congress to approve. The Congress might not approve this The total defense expenditures increase - it did not do so last for the fiscal year 1955 amounted year - and if it does not, the to \$35.5 billion. The estimate for 1959 is \$39.8 billion - an increase

estimated surplus of \$400 million for the year will very quickly change into a deficit of \$300 mil-

application for a license to permit

for a suit being made, having more

"It is noted that you do not re-

quire more than two pockets in

the trousers, and that you would

like, instead of a third pocket, to

have an extra one in the jacket.

"I am to say that the Board is

not prepared to consider the giv-

ing up of a pocket in one garment

sufficient reason for granting of an

extra pocket in another garment,

since the restrictions are imposed on the separate garments and not

"The Board realizes, however,

that in certain circumstances in

may be necessary to vary the re-

strictions, and if you would state

why you are unable to make use

of the third pocket in the trousers

(it is not necessary that this pocket

should be a hip pocket: the re-strictions do not in any way refer

to the position of pockets but only

to the total number in each gar-

ment), thus necessitating the ex-

tra jacket pocket, full considera-

tion will be given to the issue of a

"It would also be helpful if you

were to state the exact use to

which the extra pockets you re-

quire in the jacket and waistcoat

"With regard to your request for

small sub-division in the right

side pocket of the jacket, I am to

say that this is not regarded as

an extra pocket and that no license

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"The name and address of your

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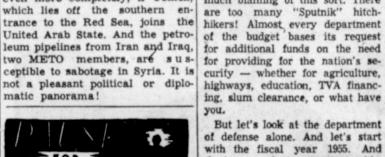
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above-mentioned order



"I wish we had the guts to flunk out promptly the kids who are no good," he said, "It should be difficult for a student to stay here. As we're now constituted, we should send about 80 per cent of them home." Including the football team, he made it clear.

"It is not that I don't believe we should provide education for all. I do. But they should be willing to work for their education. If they're not willing or able to do the work here, we should send them away to vocational schools."

As he fanned the hammers of thought, he let fly a few shots in the direction of President Eisenhower. He took a dim view of the current federal aid program, and said: "Education can't be measured by money—but asking what we're getting for our money is legitimate."

And he asked if CU and other universities were running finishing schools and social clubs. "Is CU teaching hard ideals, or the sophisticated art of getting along in a world of petty deceit?"

To our intense satisfaction, Roberts did not appear to be a Lone Ranger in his fast shooting foray. Others of his colleagues stood up to be counted along with him, altho such support from a posse was far from universal. Some objected strenuously to his hard hitting words.

At last, it seems, the true servant of our nation's schools is being heard. And what a welcome sound it is.

There is very little to be added to Dr. Roberts' remarks. We can only point out that the conditions he shot at have come about simply because of the use of compulsion and coercion in our gun-run schools from the first incursion against the people by means of taxation to support these schools, down to the final compulsion of compelling mediocrity by appealing to mass minds instead of rewarding true excellence and worth.

More power to Dr. Roberts. May his words of wisdom be long remembered.

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of scientists and we're told that expensively in that key area. we didn't develop enough scientists? Was there something wrong with our system?

"A. There was certainly something drastically wrong with our system. For a great many years, sponsored as a bulwark against scientists and scholars ir our universities and research establishments have been warning the country of the danger. Back in 1952, in an address to the American Historical Association, I referred to the danger as 'anti-intellectualism in the schools.' By this I meant the tendency of professional educationists to 'poohpooh the idea of mental disci-

pline, and to say that the aim of suade Lebanon and Jordan, pos- Communist group. public education ought to be 'life adjustment' instead of thorough training in fundamental fields like science, mathematics, foreign-languages, history and English. "In the light of Sputnik, 'lifeadjustment education' turns out to

have been something perilously close to 'death adjustment' for our nation and our children. "Q. But did 'progressive educa-

tion' go off the track? "A. Let me put it this way: Every teacher knows that he is

most effective when he is able to show his students that the problems he is asking them to get to work on are connected with things they already know about and are pects to go on from there, push-

ing his students into problems they have never thought of before, and calling upon them to master intellectual skills they will

adult, and he knows what these METO. skills are. They are children, and they don't.

"Now, if a teacher takes the ing-off place but as the end in itself, schooling can become utterly childish. You get a 'childcentered school,' to use a phrase that 'progressive educators' began to use after they jumped the rails a quarter of a century or so ago. "You get the argument that the important things to teach in the schools are the things children are already excited about and choose for themselves Because adolescents go out on dates, one

pompous educational commission in my own state, Illinois, seriously recommended that, as part of their work in history, high-school students be asked to 'make studies of how the last war atfected the dating pattern in our

culture. "Educationists blandly assert that spending class time on projects like these does not interfere with the teaching of basic subjects. This is simply not true. Time is limited. What ever is

done in school is done at the expense of something else that might be done. "We have wasted an appalling part of the time of our young people on trivialities. The Russians have had sense enough not to do so. That's why the first satellite bears the label 'Made in Russia.' "

nore actively, aggressively, and anon-Jordan regimes. Under that er from the trut declaration, the U.S. is committed Last week, we noted the Biblical The union has been formed, in to giving military aid to any Mid- approval of competition in 1 Cor.

By RAY TUCKER

Doctrine To Real Test

diplomatic opinion, as a rival to dle East Ally threatened by "in- 9:24 and 2 Tim. 2:5 We could not the Middle East Treaty Organiza- ternational communism," provided live without it. We need to rememsponsored as a bulwark against the victimized country requests ber only that competition is not tion, which the United States American reinforcement. an end in itself, but just one of the means whereby, in freedom, Communist penetration, but which CHECK INFLUENCE - Such a we learn how to cooperate to best

we did not join as a full - time showdown may reveal the basic advantage. member. It is a definite attempt weakness of the Eisenhower Doc- Virtually everyone of us, in dozby Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser of trine. For the only encouraging as- ens of different capacities, is in Egypt to smash this pro-West and pect of the Egypt-Syria merger is daily cooperation with others in anti-Communist Alliance by ap- that Nasser promoted it in order the infinite variety of economic pealing to Arabian pride and the to check Communist influence and relationship which keep our sociinfiltration at Damascus. Syria ety going. The competition which ising spirit of nationalism. Although the maneuvers have must disband all political parties makes all of this possible involves been conducted secretly, METO under the terms of the union only a fractional part of the ener-

members are now trying to per- agreement, including the powerful gies which go into production, distribution, and consumption, To illustrate, there is heavy

ultimate selling of automobiles at

a profit. But, out of this competi-

munists call cooperation is not

really that at all - it is forced

labor.

sibly Saudi Arabia, to sign up. It It is significant that Moscow was to strengthen this movement has offered no comment, favorable competition between General Mothat Secretary Dulles attended the or critical, on the Cairo-Damascus tors and Ford, ranging all the recent METO meeting at Ankara, coup. But it is generally believed way from the raising of investment capital from stockholders to Turkey, and promised a \$10,000- that the Kremlin prefers to keep the buying of parts and supplies, 000-grant in economic aid. the Arabian states weak and septhe hiring of employees, and esarate. Disunion has always been tablishing dealer outlets, to the

A COUNTER TO VISIT-Egypt a weapon employed by the Comand Syria, to the surprise of their munists in their schemes of agrespective peoples and even high gression and expansion,

ion, there emerges around each officials, announced their mar- Under these circumstances, it is company a spectacularly efficient field of cooperation. Tens of thouriage on the eve of the Ankara doubtful if the aid promised unconference. It was their counter to der the Eisenhower Doctrine could sands of independent suppliers and the Dulles visit and to the effort be invoked or given, since the athundreds of thousands of stockto enroll Jordan and Lebanon in tacks on Jordan and Lebanon holders and employees cooperate the "northern tier" grouping. through General Motors to finance would not be delivered by "inter-Should these two countries fail national communism." Thus, we and produce the cars which find to respond favorably to the Nas- would have to stand by passively their way each year to millions of interested in. A good teacher ex- ser bid, diplomats expect renewal while Nasser expanded his United new car -owners in cooperative of earlier attempts to topple King Arab State at our expense and to and voluntary exchanges. And sc, Hussein in Jordan and to oust the our detriment. too, at Ford. What the Socialists and Com-

pro-West regime in Lebanon, Such an offensive may force Washing-CONTROLS PETROLEUM ton to modify its present stand- Finally, and most spectacularly, have to use later on. He is an offish attitude with regard to the union gives these anti-Western politicians and nations a death

The U.S. may find it necessary grip on Middle East petroleum, Indian tribes no longer make to become a full-time member, which is so vital to the Free treaties with the United States, but and to advance many more mil- World in peace or war.

child's experience not as a jump- lions in military and economic Nasser controls the Suez Canal, treaties made prior to 1871 still aid, not only to the Pact signator- and will dominate that waterway are recognized.



The answer is \$9.3 billion - or



Many Americans are demanding ahead may be gathered from the more government regulation. If following excerpt from a letter they win, some idea of what lies written by a British Board of

Trade official to someone who wanted permission to have a suit The Doctor Says of clothes made, varying slightly from the standard pattern. This By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. excerpt is taken from an article THE nose is a prominent leaby Deryck Abel in The Outlook,

Toronto, October, 1957. ture which is virtually imposible to conceal, thus anything affect-"I am to refer to your letter of March 1st in which you make ing it is readily apparent.

Q - What causes redness of the nose and what can be done about it? It turns red when he weather is humid and when I drink anything hot or cold. In cold weather I am ashamed of it and in the summer it is the only part of my face which gets sunburned. - Reader.

A - There are, I think, several possibilities. Sometimes a severe sunburn or a frostbite will make the skin and tissues of the nose extremely sensitive on later occasions. There is a possibility, too, that there is an allergy involved since there is a condition known as physical allergy, or hypersensitiveness to heat 0 cold. Another possibility is a skin disorder known as acne rosacea. I can readily see how this is quite a problem to you and if I had a similar problem I should consult a skin specialist.

Q- My mother, who is 75, has been told she has a hiatus hernia. I should like to know more about this. - E.

A- This is a bulging or rupture, in a weak portion of the diaphragm muscle which separates the'chest from the abdomen. The amount of weakness varies as do the symptoms. In some cases repair by surgery is indicated, but age is a factor and it is quite possible that surgery would not be recommended in your mother's case. In such instances careful attention to diet and appropriate medication may bring her considerable, though possibly not complete relief.

Note On Questions Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, ir this "Q & A" column he will an swer the most interesting and the

received during the week.

most frequently asked questions

No matter what members of Congress say on the floor of the House or Senate, they cannot be sued for libel.



A CUTE DISCOMFORT-Falling for French actress Brigitte Auber seems sure to result in assorted bruises for singer Billy Nencioli, who's about to flip in their judo match in Paris. He challenged Brigitte to a test of jiu-jitsu skills, but her dangerous curves had Nencioli skidding to unhappy landings all over the floor.





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BY A HAIR'S BREADTH-Seven-time winner of the national speed-skating championship, Kenny Bartholomew, right, of Minneapolis, Minn., is watching Gene Sandvig flash over the finish line ahead of him in the 440-yard final at St. Paule Placing third is Gary Eikaas, partly hidden.



FATHER AND SON-Bill Skowron, slugging first baseman of the New York Yankees, limbers up with his four-year-old son Gregory at home in Hillsdale, N. J. Plagued with a bad back last year, Skowron hopes to be better this season.



ROOT OF THE MATTER-Some high school cheerleaders are really up in the air as they root for their team in Indianapolis, Ind. Their flying efforts were rewarded, too, as their team went on to win the Marion County championship.

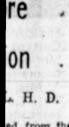
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SLIDE STREET-Sportsmen don't have to go far for winter fun if they live near La Chaise Dieu, in the Auvergne Province of France. Skiing seems to be good right in the main street where heavy snows had paralyzed all normal transportation.





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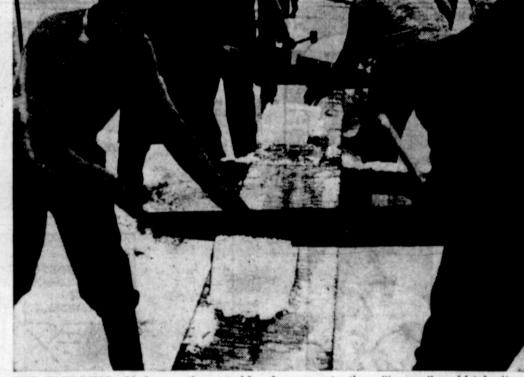
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IT'S RUBBER-Unsinkable, even when swamped, this 14foot runabout being tested at Providence, R. I., is made of a blend of synthetic rubber and plastic. The hull of the craft is all of one piece and is structurally reinforced with wood, which is also used for the transom. The gunwale is made ticized cotton. water-tight with a vinyl plastic extrusion.

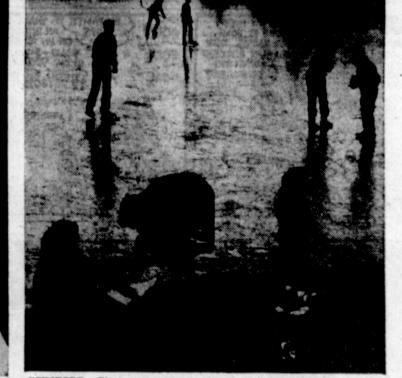
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candy-stripe swimsuit is perfect for a season in the sun. A graceful neckline, wide cummerbund and pert boy shorts make it a wonderful sun-time and fun-time addition to a cruise wardrobe. The fabric is woven of color-

locked acetate fiber and elas-



FOR SLEDDING-If the weather would only cooperate, these "icemen" could take it easy in Garmisch, Germany. With the temperature contrarily staying above the freezing point, the workers must saw up blocks of ice to keep the Olympic bobsled track in shape for the World Championship competition.



SUNRISE-Skaters are out early for some winter fun on the surface of a frozen lake in St. Louis, Mo. Crowds grew as the day progressed, with hundreds skating by moonlight and enjoying bonfires to keep themselves warm.



IT'S A TUSSLE-Vern Mikkelsen (19) of the Minneapolis Lakers and Kenny Sears (12) of the New York Knicks are in a tangle on the floor during a scramble for the ball in Manhattan. Others looking on when the ball got away are, left to fight: Lakers' Dick Garmaker, Knicks' Willie Naulls and Ray Felix, and Lakers' Larry Foust. Knicks won, 128-116.

IN THE DARK - Southern Illinois University freshman Durward Edwards, of New Hartford, Mo., has been blind since he was 11. He has not only established himself as a first-class wrestler but is indefeated for the sea-

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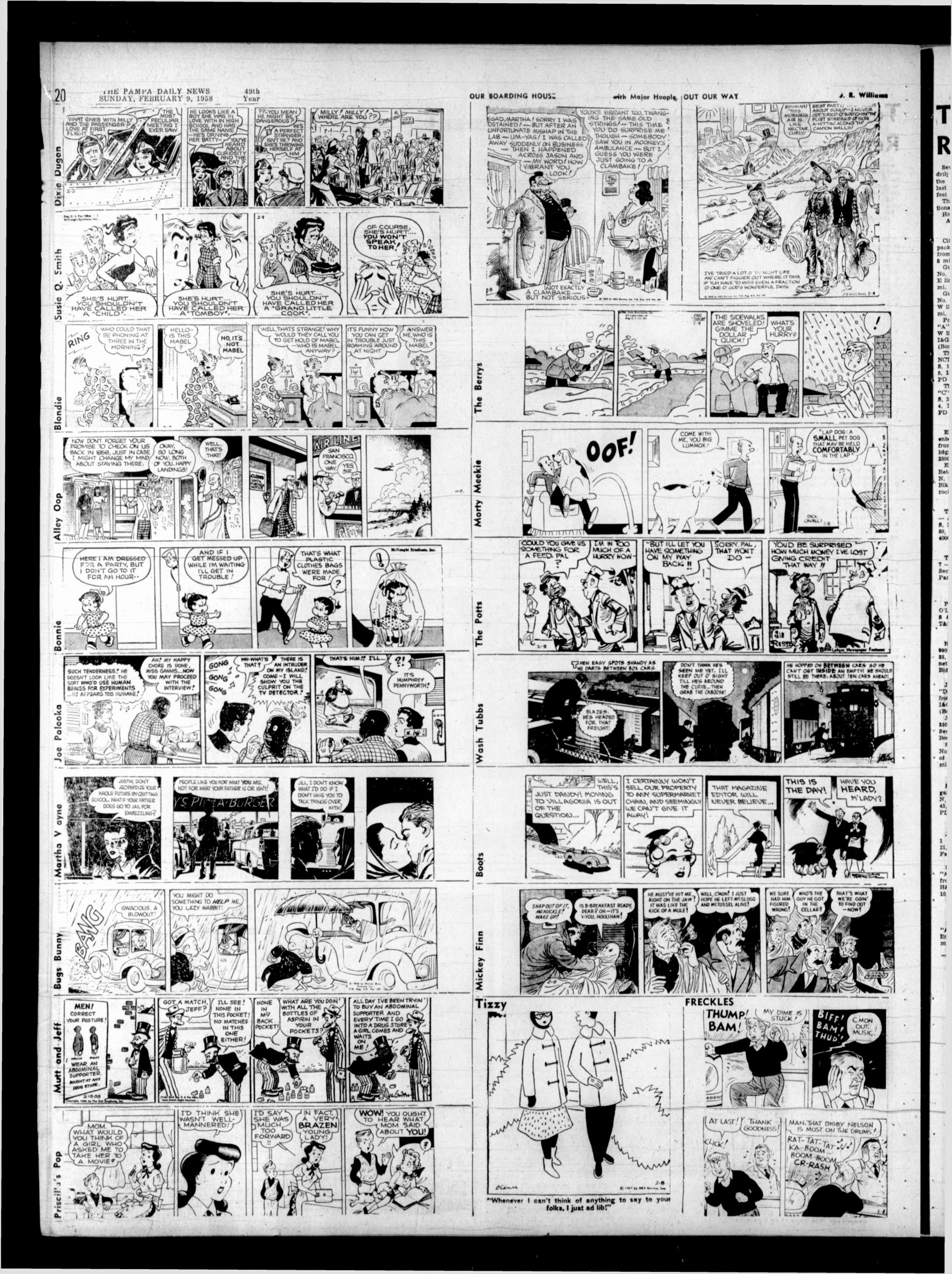


AROUND THE CONTINENT-Kai Peterson, left, and John H. Bremer, both of Forrest Lake, Ill., are shown in Atlantic City, N. J. They are guiding their 18-foot outboard motor launch around the continent through inland waterways and through the ocean. The trip so far has gone smoothly except for a broken pulley on the steering cable.

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son, winning recent matches by pinning his opponents.

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Seven Deep Intents

Seven of the 21 applications to "C" No. 3 - 760 from N, 660 from 96, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tested, 12-18-57 drill filed in the Pampa office of E lines Sec. 202, Blk. M-2, BS&F, pay 7318-28, pot. 7700 MCF, R.P. the Texas Railroad Commission 7 mi. W Miami, PD 6450 1893, 41/2, 7369 Phillips Petroleum Co. - San-

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22 bbl, oil with 26 per cent water,

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle)

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(Hansford-Cleveland)

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last week were for depths of 5,000 feet or over. There were 22 gas well comple tions reported. Here is the complete report: APPLICATIONS TO DRILL **Carson** County

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(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Bet-

N, 1221 from E lines NE-4 Sec. 81, 6838, perf. 6796-6810

50. H&TC, 3.5 mi S Kerrick, PD casing 3182, 51/2" string 7850

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Phillips Petroleum Co. -

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S & W lines Sec. 4. Blk. 4-T.

T&NO, 4 mi. N Spearman, PD 7950

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

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No. \$1 - 330 from N, 1650 from 41/2" string 3148

Cities Service Oil Co. - Crumpacker No. 2 -- 1650 from N, 2310 from E lines Sec. 15, Blk. 7, I&GN, 5 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3400

(Panhandle-Osborne Area) ders "C" No. 1 - Sec. 100, Blk. Cullum Brothers - Hal H 45, H&GN, tested 12-30-57, - pay Vaughan No. 3 - 1650 from N. 6884-7475, pot. 7500 MCF R.P. 1872 990 from W lines Sec. 4, Blk. A-8, 7" liner 8099 H&GN, 1 mi, SW Twitty, PD 2300 (Twin - Cleveland) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. (Box 1511 Wichita Falls) lease

> 6, Blk. 2, WCRR, tested 1-7-58, pay 6125-31, pot. 1480 MCF, R.P. 1403, 7" liner 6439

Lipscomb County (Lipscomb-Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Har-E lines Sec. 118, Blk. 5, I&GN, 18.5 16-58, pot. 98 plus 2 per cent wa- ry Parker No. 1 - Sec. 697, Blk. ter, GOR 286, grav. 40.1, TD 3139, 43, H&TC, tested 12-3-57, pay 9688-Gulf Oll Corp - S. B. Burnett perf. 2962-3115, 8-5%" casing 537, 9706, pot. 1320 MCF, R.P. 3238, 51/2" liner 10,079

Gray County **Ochiltree** County (Chunn-Novi Lime) (Panhandle) The Texas Co. - E. Key No. 19 Cabot Carbon Co. - Greever No. - Sec. 1, Blk. not given, B&B Sr., 1 - Sec. 81, Blk, 4-T, T&NO, test-W lines of lease in Sec. 2, Blk. 5, elev. 2824, com. 1-10-58, pot. 106, ed 12-13-57, pay 7328-40, pot. 3600 1&GN, 8 mi. N Panhandle, PD 3322 no water, GOR under 5000, grav. MCF, R.P. 1856, 51/2" liner 7569

Box 451, Borger) The Texas Co. - S. B. Burnett 54' 'casing 331, 7' string 2790 (Pshigoda-Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Mc-Clain "A" No. 1 - Sec. 574, Blk. 43, H&TC, tested 12-23-57, pay 8842-The Texas Co. - C. C. O'Lough- 9004, pot. 3759, RP 2466, 51/2" liner lin, Sr., Trust No. 2 - Sec. 58, 9052

The Texas Co. - C. P. Garner Blk. 45, H&TC, eley. 3033, com. 1-(Perryton-Morrow) Woodson Oil Co. - Perry Unit "C" NCT-2 well No. 8 - 1650 from 5-58, flowed 156 bbl. thru 1" choke 8, 330 from W lines Sec. 103, Blk. on 12-hour test (calculating 312 "B" No. 1 - Sec. 926, Blk. 43, I&GN, 4.5 mi. NW Skellytown, bbl. in 24 hours) with no water, H&TC, tested 11-19-57, pay 7750-62, GOR 1000, grav. 42, TD 6838, perf. pot. 4600 MCF, R.P. 1610, 51/2" 6195-6205, 8-%" casing 3120, 51/2" string 8097

(Perryton Douglas)

Woodson Oil Co. - Perry Unit (East Spearman-Atoka) The Texas Co. - C. C. O'Lough- "E" No. 1 - Sec. 1011, Blk. 43, from E lines Sec. 91, Bik. 12, lin, Sr., Trust No. 2 - (Dual H&TC, tested 11-21-57, pay 5299-5314 h9gn, 5 mi. SE Shamrock, PD completion with Twin-Des Moines) pot. 3600 MCF, R.P. 1327, 51/2" com. 1-3-58, flowed 183 bbl. thru liner 5370

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - 1' choke on 24-hour test with no (Perryton-Middle Morrow) Woodson Oil Co. - Perry Unit Betenbough No. 2-B, 1193 from water, GOR 1320, grav. 38, TD "G" No. 1 - Sec. 1014, Blk. 43, H&TC, tested 11-20-57, pay 7792-7802 pot. 2100 MCF, R.P. 1566, 51/2", 8160 Sun Oil Co. - E. Lockhart "D" Woodson Oil Co. - Perry Unit No. 1 - Sec. 36, Blk. 42, H&TC, "H" No. 1 - Sec. 1015, Blk. 43. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. elev. 2590 GR, comp. 1-10-58, pump- H&TC, tested 11-21-57, pay 7896,

- A. W. Taylor No. 1 - 330 from ed 104 bbl., water - Gor 268, grav. 7914, pot. 4500 MCF, R.P. 1543, 8, 2310 from E lines Sec. 17, Blk. 43.7 TD 7850, perf. 7725-43, 8-%" 51/2" 8044 (Perryton-Basal)

Woodson Oil Co. - Perry Unit Natural Gas "I" No. 1 - Sec. 924, Blk. 43, The Texas Co. - C. O. Peter- H&TC, tested 11-18-57, pay 7962-77, The Texas Co. - A. Holmes No. son No. 1 - Sec. 930, Blk. 43, pot. 1650 MCF, R.P. 2182, 51/2" To Honor r - 1650 from S, 330 from E lines H&TC, elev. 2905, comp. 5-30-57 string 8041

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Employees Wheeler County (East Panhandle) Graham-Michaelis Drlg. Co.

night at the Pampa Hotel. PLUGGED WELLS

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- Sec. 9, Blk. 13, H&GN, tested Sec. 29, Blk. 15, H&GN, comp. 12- stated that the employees will be pricing policies.

In making the announcement of No. 11, now that the Supreme celed, and it is now up to the market outlet.

THEN AND NOW-For more than 100 years this pass through the Peacock Moun-

A committee spokesman told category, Alcorn said, "For us to

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Year

Oil Gas Association Hears Talk On Natural Gas Bill

AMARILLO - Congressional ac- leases are without a market eltion on the Harris-O'Hara natural ther through pipe line connection, gas bill is imperative at this ses- or by truck," he said.

sion if problems growing out of Alcorn said that 1958 would be federal control of gas producers "an uneasy year" for Texas oil are to be solved, Charles W. Al- and gas producers because of curcorn, president, Texas Mid-Conti- rent high stocks of oil and prodnent Oil & Gas Association, said ucts. He said this, in turn, would in Amarillo Wednesday night. put a damper on drilling which Speaking before Panhandle oil would be felt by segments of the and gas producers and civic lead- Texas economy other than the oil ers here, Alcorn strongly urged and gas business. The Texas oil that "every person interested in industry may experience about a the future welfare of this industry \$290 million drop in gross income and this state contact his Con- this year, he added.

gressmen and Senators and insist The Texas Mid-Continent chief firmly on their doing everything said his personal contacts with possible to further passage of this other indpendents and company executives showed a "genuine delegislation.'

Terms of the bill are in the sire to develop new and more colong-range interest of both the gas operative approaches to solving producer and the consumer, he our major industry problems," adding: "The time is getting ripe said. Alcorn, an independent oil pro- for improved intra-industry rela-

ducer and Houston drilling com- tionships." pany executive, was guest of hon-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Superor at a dinner hosted by Harold intendent of Schools Virgil Blos-Dunn, Association vice president, and John G. O'Brien, president, som, on recent integration inci-Panhandle Producers & Royalty dents, at Central High School: "Both sides have made mis-Owners Association, both of Amatakes and both sides are to

In calling action on the bill "imblame." perative," Alcorn said: "Those CHICAGO - Diver Charles who are closest to this situation believe this is the last opportunity Rinck, 36, on his narrow escape we will have to obtain corrective 84 feet below street level in a was ter tunnel, where his air supply legislation.

"The Harris-O'Hara bill is not was blocked: all that we, as producers, feel we "Death was seconds away." are entitled to if we are to continue our search for gas and commit it to interstate commerce "We must be realistic, however, and recognize that passage of a complete decontrol bill is an utter mpossibility under the conditions we face in Washington," he said. Adequate reserves and a greater supply of gas for the nation's industries could make the difference in national security, he said, adding that "the national security, he said, adding that "the national security angle of adequate gas upplies is the main thing our Congressmen should stress to Congressmen from non-oil and gas

producing states." Alcorn said one of the industry's pressing problems was equitable

There, is uncertainity as to the actual number of wells in this

Under the terms of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, the United States acquired from France land that was to become nine entire states and major parts of four other states at the fantastic price of about four cents an acre. Of the total purchase price of \$15,000,000, one-fourth of the amount was kept by the

United States to pay off claims of its citizens against France.

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tains, southeast of Kingman, Ariz., has proven to be the most practical route. Left to right, Fred Harmon, chief inspector, and H. E. Gazaway, welding inspector, for Shell Pipe Line Corp., look at the white cross on the ground that is being used as a marker in aerial mapping for the proposed new location of U.S. Highway 66. In

Western Arizona and California. Senate Bill No. 11

Nine employees of Natural Gas By HARRY WILSON SHARPE |overwhelmingly in 1956 but it ran sharing of the Texas market for no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 7050, Joiner No. 1 - Sec. 30, Blk. 24, Pipeline Company of America will United Press Staff Correspondent into strong opposition in the Senperf. 6960-72, 13-54" casing 770, 554" Joiner No. 1 — Sec. 30, Bik. 24, Fiperine company of America Award string 8194 WASHINGTON (UP)— The oil ate. Hearings disclosed that busi-to determine the number of Texas oil wells that are being denied at a service Award industry is waiting to see what nessmen—big and little—opposed oil wells that are being denied at a service award oil wells that are being denied at a service award industry is waiting to see what hearings disclosed that busi-Congress does about Senate bill it. A vote was delayed, then can- oil wells that are being denied a

the banquet, E. N. Peiffer, super- Court has again upheld Stand- Senate Judiciary Committee _ intendent of field booster stations, and Oil of Indiana's "good faith" whether it is revived.

1-9-58, pay 1862-1925, pot. 13,000 Sec. 29, Bik. 15, H&GN, comp. 12-honored for completing 15, 10 and The bill is intended to overturn the United Press the measure is be helpful on this problem, it is

the right background is the El Paso Natural Gas right-of-way; left, the right-ofway for the Four Corners Pipe Line now under construction by Shell. Crisscrossing these two pipe lines is the old road used by miners during the gold rush days in

Oil Industry Awaits

- A. P. Spicer No. 1-LT. - Sec. purchased from Ted Harris OIL WELL COMPLETIONS **Carson** County (Panhandle) The Texas Co. - C. R. Garner Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett. "C" NCT-2 well No. 7 - Sec. 103, No. 50 - 990 from N, 1650 from Blk. 4, I&GN, elev. 3132, com. 1-

from 8, 330 from E lines Sec. MCF, R.P. 354, 51/2" liner 1860 hole 33, Bik. M-23, TCRR, 3 mi. E Stin- La Cima Corp. - Laycock No. nett, PD 3200 (720 Texas Bank 11 - Sec. 9, Blk. 13, H&GN, tested Bidg., Dallas) 1-9-58, pay 1914-75, pot. 12,000 MCF. R.P. 356, 514" liner 1910 (Wildcat) Gray County John Turner - P-S B. Burnett (West Panhandle) "D" No. 5 - 2310 from N, 330 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Morefrom W lines Sec. 128, Blk. 5, I&GN, 1 mi. S Borger, PD 3150 man No. 1 - Sec. 2, Blk -- GC&SF Sur., tested 1-7-58, pay 2401-46, pot. (Box 1206, Borger) John Turner - 'McIlroy No. 1 - 1190 MCF, R.P. 341, 6-%" casing 330 from N & E lines of lease in 2390 Sec. 2, Blk, 23, BS&F, 5 mi. E El Paso Natural Gas Co .- Stubbs 11-58, dry hole No. 1 -Sec. 9, Blk. 3, B&B, test-Borger, PD 3150 Sun Oil Co .- D, B. Kirk "A" ed 1-7-58, pay 2305-45, pot. 528 No. A-1 - 1320 from N & W lines MCF, R.P. 303, 6%" casing 2260 of Sec. 78, Bik, R, GB&CNG, 21 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Wilson No. 1 - Sec. 1. Blk. H, BS&F mi. NE Borger, PD 8500 tested 1-7-58, pay 2270-2300, pot. 427 (Lipscomb County (Wildcat) El Paso Natural Gas - A. J. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Mar-Woods No. 1 - Sec. 6, Blk. 30, H&TC, tested 12-29-57, pay 2184-

garet Loesch No. 1-A, 660 from N. 1980 from W lines Sec. 904, Blk. 2230, pot. 5500 MCF, R.P. 406, 65%" 43, H&TC, 8.5 mi. SW Darrouzett, casing 2171 PD 7500 (Laketon-Upper Granite Wash) **Ochiltree** County Philips Petroleum Co. - Witmore No. 1-C - Sec. p09, Blk. pany.

(R.H.F.-Morrow)

21, Blk. JT, TWNG, 9 nl. S from liner 10,995 Farnsworth, PD 8000 (Turner-Lower Morrow) Sun Oil Co. - Norman Swink -

"A" No. 1 - 1980 from S. 2210 H&TC, 17 mi. SE Perryton, PD 10,000 R.P. 1884, 41/2" liner 7699

Roberts County (Quinduno-LeCompton & Quinduno-Toronto)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Edge T&NO, tested 12-20-57, pay 6261-71, responsibilities. "A" No. 5 - 1980 from N & E pot. 3800 MCF, R.P. 1553 41/2" liner lines Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F, 5 7369 (producing from casing) mi, W Miami, PD 6450



"You know what Elsie had the nerve to give me for Christmas? The same thing I gave her!"

6:30 p.m.

(Wildest) Shell Oil Co. - L. S. Ranch "B" ged 1-9-58, dry hole Wheeler County (Panhandle-Osboren Area)

694 accident-free hours.

W. B. Reynolds Named As MCF, R.P. 340, 6-%" casing 2257 Phillips Research Director

> W. B. Reynolds has been named Frey has been an assistant direcdirector of research for Phillips tor of research since 1944. In 1947, Petroleum Company, according to he was selected as one of the ten K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul outstanding petroleum chemists in Endacott, president of the com- the United States by the Chicago

Section of the American Chemical J. M. Huber Corp. - Kinder No. M-2, BS&F, tested 12-2-57, pay 7710-1 - 660 from N & E lines Sec. 20, pot, 90,000 MCF, R.P. 2203 7'' Reynolds, who was assistant di-rector of reasearch, succeeds J. A. ceived the socitey's Southwest Re-Reid, whose appointment as execu-Reid, whose appointment as execu-Reynolds, who was assistant di- Society, and two years later re- gress comes in. manager of Astrodyne, Inc., new to processes for aviation gasoline, of the National Donald C. they receive could influence de-solid fuel rocket engine company motor fuels and synthetic rubber. O'Hara of the National Petrole- velopments. tive vice president and general stantial and pioneering contrubtions as Co. - W. L. Wilbanks No. 1-115 jointly owned by Phillips and North and is an inventor on more than

from W lines Sec. 402, Blk. 43, Sec. 115, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, tested American Aviation, Inc., was an- 200 patents. Frey received his 12-30-57, pay 7478-84, pot. 1200 MCF, nounced Wednesday. D. E. Carr M. S. degree at Ohio State Uniwill be the assistant director or re- versity after graduating from Celsearch for Phillips, and F. E. Frey lege of Wooster, which also has Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - V. E. and T. W. Legatski will be associ- granted him an honorary Doctor Rosson No. 1-C, Sec. 96, Blk, 4-T, ate directors of research with staff of Science degree.

Legatski joined Phillips after re-Reynold, from Ottumwa, Iowa, ceiving his engineering degree received his B. A. degree at Cor- from the University of Michigan Humble Oil & Reig. Co. - V. E. nell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in in 1925 and became an assistant Phillips Petroleum Co. - Edge Rosson No. 1-T (tubing) - Sec. 1934. Two years later he earned director of research in 1929. He his PhD. in chemistry at the Uni- has been especially noted industryversity of Chicago. He spent five wide for his research in uses of years in industrial research work, natural gas liquids with special aptaught a year at the University of plication to motor and aviation Chicago, then joined the University of Cincinnati where he served four. fuels and liquefied petroleum gasyears as associate professor of es. He and Frey are both active chemistry and also was a consult- in community affairs and in proant to Phillips. He joined Phillips fessional and industrial organizain 1946 as supervisor of synthetic rubber research. Reynolds directed

the development work on cold rub- Oil Allowable ber which won Phillips the 1951 Chemical Engineering Achieve. Shows Increase

assistant director of research in AUSTIN (UP)- -Texas' total 1950. Interested in both civic and professional affairs, Reynolds has average calendar day oil allowserved as a director of the Bartles- able was 3,021,538 barrels as of ville Kiwanis Club and is active in today, an increase of 21,878 barrels daily over last week, the the American Chemical Society. Railroad Commission reported. He is an inventor on more than 40 patents. and has published Oil completions totaled 283 numerous scientific papers. during the week. This pushed the Carr, a graduate of the Univer- cumulative total for thus far this sity of California, entered Phillips year to 1,875, slightly under the employ in 1947 as an associate di- 1,925 figure tallied during the rector of research and shortly comparable time last year. thereafter also became supervisor Gas well completions for the

of the lubricants research section. year to date rose to 230 as com-Previously, he had wide industry pared with 203 for the same date experience, including seven years last year with the addition of 19 as manager of research for a large new wells during the week.

West Coast Oil company. n 1950, A total of 87 wildcat wells were Carr became an assistant director wre producing oil, two were gas of research for Phillips primarily wells and the remainder were responsible for combustion and dry holes. lubrication work, and under the

Horse racing became a favorite new alignment is the assistant director for all research activities. pastime in Greece at least 600 A 30-year veteran with Phillips, years before the Christian era.

years with the company. The the decision, the second favoring still pending and that "it will necessary for us to have more banquet is scheduled to start at the company since 1951. It would come up for discussion in the accurate information as to which require a company to prove that next few weeks." He said he had In addition to the service its price discounts to some, but no advance hint of what the comawards, awards for outstanding not all, of its customers, do not mittee may decide. The House No. 1 - Sec. 70, Blk. GM-5, G&M safety records will be presented "tend to lessen competition" and Judiciary Committee-which has Sur., comp. 12-27-57, TD 9285, plug-at the banquet. Safe working prac-thus breach the anti-trust laws. companion House bill No. 11 betices are of major concern to the The court ended the 17-year-old fore it-is waiting for the Senate company, Peiffer said. The Gray case by stating unequivocally to act. It feels it is useless to County group has worked a total that Indiana Standard had the report the amendment again if R. H. Siegfried, Inc. - "65" Phil- of 94,879 hours without a lost-time right to grant discounts to select- the Senate is going to kill it. lips No. 1 - Sec. 65, Bik. 13, H&GN accident. The Roberts County ed customers to meet cut-throat A spokesman for the House comp. 12-29-57, TD 2258, plugged 1- booster station has completed 17,- competition. The Federal Trade Small Business Committee, which Commission, which filed the orig- favors the legislation, said the inal charge, and the Justice De- committee is receiving urgent repartment argued that Indiana quests from some small business gave the price concessions under elements that it be passed. This long-standing and illegal committee cannot initiate legis lation, however. 'pricing system.'' The spokesman said the court Another Legal Look

The court decision has now edict is bound to "intensify de forced both to back up for another mands for action because legal look. In the process the enforcement of the Robinson-Pat-FTC has shelved similar charges man act has been crippled." against Texas, Gulf, and Shell. Main sponsors of the amend It wants to re-examine the whole ment are chairman Estes Kepicture, and this is where Con- fauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Anti - Monopoly Subcommittee, The Senate bill is an amend and chairman Wright Patman ment to the 1936 Robinson-Pat- (D-Tex.) of the House Small anti-price discrimination Business Committee. The mail man

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Covering Missile War A White Collar Job

pected travel, had a heavy demand By FRED SPARKS **NEA** Special Correspondent for oceanview rooms shortly before CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) the countdown reached zero. - Reporters on the Florida satel- | Priority experts here don't want

lite beat are discussing the pre- the headline-winning space rockets view of tomorrow's war coverage to dominate this base completely. they got during the Jupiter C The brilliant Air Force general, launching Donald Yates, who commands this It will be grandstand and press

handout war. We'll see the blastoffs - which take a few minutes - then hasten to an air-conditioned briefing room as the public information officer

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tells us where it landed. are on the future timetable. But Certainly, combat correspondents first we've got to make sure this will be as clean as freshly starch-world itself does not run on a Comed napkins. Foxhole mud will be munist timetable. seen only in Hollywood.

Eyewitness Ernie Pyle-type stor-new York — or blotting out Mosies are finished — a rocket bas no hometown address. The only in the if we have a for the artifi-cial moon beams. The immediate hope for real color will be if we obligation is still to perfect our get hit first, and then there might intercontinental ballistics missiles not be any readers left. for assembly line production and

train ordinary troopers who read The Moon Bowl game so far is comic books - and not the gravi-Army 1, Navy 0. But this is a very tational Quarterly - to handle strange contest, and even the most them with the ease of World War ardent Army fans are rooting for II's GI Joe handling his carbine. the Navy. Their first loyalty is the Navy. Their first loyary is to America, not West Point, and with two space travelers in orbit with two space travelers in orbit The psychological importance of creating an American traffic snarl niks. in outer - space has received top

The Navy's quarterback, Van- priority. guard rocket, was taken out of the The biggest problem is how to game after feeling ill and fumbling give an ICBM with an atomic warthe first two tries, head its final exams. These mon-

They're willing to let Vanguard sters are designed to go over 5,000 take the moon ball again, but even miles. if their patient has another re-That could cross a lot of water

lapse, the scientific doctors won't or countries, and who wants ' to give up. Of course, they'll hardly take a chance (during peace) on be happy, for Army's Jupiter C one going off course and maybe will have another crack. eliminating Chile? Vanguard's middle is like a grid-

iron play sketched on a tablecloth by Sunday morning quarterbacks "Crime": his charge that Combut never tried. Why? It's a deli-munist bureaucrats inevitably wind up exploiting their own peoed to function only in the high ple. aboveness under conditions not re-

produceable in a laboratory; a proper final checkup on this earth cult assignment with a good deal is impossible.

Security officers here are almost that he is one of the major talas busy as Vanguard's coaches, ents operating in the theater. Led by Lt. Col. Sam Bruno,

The Channel swim: CBS-TV they're driving to seal leaking lips. Americans simply cannot shut wants Arthur Godfrey to expand up. The exact time of Jupiter C's his morning TV show an addition-out-of-space debut was supposed to al half-hour — the redhead would be a secret as well kept as the Gaither report. go into the spot Garry Moore will vacate this spring. Durward Kir-Gaither report.

But motels near the beach, in view of the satellite vehicle's ex-into the "Dick and the Duchess" spot on CBS-TV as emcee of a



sandy test site, told me: 'Let's get the moons out of the way and return to our main job - correcting military missiles." Package tours out of this world

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Betty White TV Show Sad Offering

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press Staff Correspondent for the lead in another CBS-TV NEW YORK (UP)-Betty White, spec, "Tale of Two Cities" on a smiling lady who had her first March 27. "My Friend Flicka" TV show this season, "Date with gets the bounce from NBC-TV in the Angels," shot out from under May with "Noah's Ark" step-

her, made her second debut ping in. Wednesday night: It was a show Gina Lollobrigida had to cancel optimistically, but inaccurately, out of the Feb. 13 Pat Boone labeled "live.

"There's something exciting, with Ed Sullivan specifies no challenging and let's face it, a lit- dates on other variety shows for tle dangerous about a live show," a couple of weeks. NBC-TV's said Miss White as she introduced "Wide Wide World" screened her new ABC-TV offering. And some 3000 families before coming let's face it, she was right in up with the one it'H spotlight on part. its Feb. 15 "The House in Web-

Titles Getting Scarce "The Betty White Show" (pro-

grammers seem to have run out of titles this year, but I suppose it's better than calling it, say, "The Liberace Show") did live dangerously. In fact, 'Miss White and her half-hour show threatened to topple into the abyss at numerous moments.

Miss White had three guests aboard, and a curious combo they were: Charles Coburn, Cornell Wilde and Sterling Holloway, a trio who bear about as much relation to each other as Harpo Marx, the Archbishop of Canterbury and King Farouk.

The program had a theme-"How to get along with impossible people" - and each of the guests starred in a little skit about various levels of the problem. There was one about. an elderly crank living in an apartment development, another about a Mr. Fixit and a third about a Hollywood star playing opposite a Broadway star.

Audience Shows Integrity For diversion, there were shots at the end of each skit of the studio audience applauding. I suspect they were coached. However, the

audience did have a certain amount of integrity - it refused to laugh during the skits. I'm with them.

A sample of the humor: Miss White "(after sticking a dart into Coburn's hand): "You're not bleeding!"

Coburn: "Be patient, I have tired blood."

Miss White, who is famous for her smile, had all of her dental equipment going - a blinding performance, I guess you'd say. Me, I just felt sad.

CBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle Theatre" Wednesday night turned out an absorbing drama, "The New Class,", based on the book by Milovan Djilas.

Djilas, a former Communist and ance vice-president of Yugoslavia,

quiz, "Lucky Dollar. The Gisele MacKenzie Show is getting the ax from NBC-TV-the burial month looks like April. The Rosemary Clooney Show is heading for the NBC-TV boneyard, too; at the end of this season. Jane Wyman is also in shaky shape at NBC-TV CBS-TV, unable to coax Jackie Gleason into its upcoming "Red

Mill'' spec, now is wooing Red Skelton. It'll be either James Mason or Christopher Plummer

Show on ABC-TV. Her Feb. 9 date



is a "guberif"-firebug, that isaccording to folks in Utah. This forest fire prevention theme is carried on the face of postcards being distributed by the Keep Utah Green Committee as a reminder that nine out of ten forest fires are man-made.

MIAMI, Fia. - Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau on the cold wave that has plunged Florida temperatures as low as 20 degrees:

"This is definitely the worst winter on tourists in Florida on record and it's one of the worst on citrus, vegetables and cattle.'

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