Seven Killed In Chicago Crash

freight plane crashed in flames today into a cluster of homes and an apartment building while trying for an emergency landing at Midway Airport, the world's bus-

At least seven persons were known dead. The Trans World Airlines Constellation had just taken off from Midway in pre-dawn rain and fog when the pilot, Capt. C. W. Helwig, radioed the control tower

emergency landing. His plane came down three blocks away from the airport on Chicago's southwest side with an impact that sounded like a block-

that he was swinging back for an

Police said the plane first hit the peak of one home, crashed through a lamp post, and then roared into two bungalow-type houses. Its tail smashed the corner of a two-story, eight-apartment house building.

Fire engulfed the area. Two homes were practically burned to the ground within an hour and a third was all but demolished, police said. Residents of the homes were believed to have been trapped in their beds.

Civil defense officials said one of the known dead was the pilot. He was thrown 100 feet from the plane, still strapped to his seat. The two other crew members, 1st Officer D. W. Watters and Flight Engineer A. L. Auge, were be-

The bodies of a man and a woman were the first taken from the flaming apartment house to

the Cook County morgue. It was the first major plane crash in four years at Midway, where a plane lands or takes off every minute. The airport is located close to new, bungalowstyle, housing developments. At the time of the crash, visibility was so dense that low-skimming planes overhead could not be

Twenty-two lives were lost in Midway's last disaster, when a Braniff Convair plunged into a corner of the airport while trying to land on July 17, 1955.

Within minutes after the TWA

day, the pleasant residential area looked like a flaming junk yard. In scores of homes, frightened men and women awoke to see flames dancing outside their win-

One of the injured, George Mulhallov, said "I was in my bed and my wife, Elizabeth, was in the kitchen cooking breakfast for our two teen-agers when the plane

'The house was in flames. I crawled out of my bed, over a dresser, and crashed through the window. Elizabeth, my kids Betty and George-I feel they didn't get

Russell Haley, 25, himself a fireman, said "we heard this big like the world was on fire. "I looked next door and the house looked like a shambles. I

tried to call the fire department but my phone had gone dead." "I ran into the street-still in my nightclothes to a fire box on the corner but it was locked and I didn't have the key. Wouldn't you know? Every other box in the city has a handle but ours

Explosions shook the neighborhood in the minutes following the crash. Two pedestrians, walking to work, were hit by the blasts and numbered among the injured. Police immediately put an emergency plan into effect. Officers said there were "people

was locked."

ment building. That's all we

Firemen rushed all available equipment to the scene on the southwest side of Chicago near Midway the world's busiest air-

A man who lived across the street, Chester Rumco, said the crash jarred him with such force that he thought a gas tank had blown up.

Rumco said he thought the casualty toll would be high. Someone might have survived

in the apartment house but I don't think anyone survived in two or three houses next door,"

he said. "The thing happened just before resounding crash and a terrific explosion. At first I didn't know what happened.

"I looked out the window and thought a gas tank had blown up. But then I saw a prop sticking up in the wreckage and I knew it was a plane.

Another neighbor, M. De Bala, said three buildings were burning fiercely on Kilpatrick Street near 64th St. One was a six-story apartment building, the second a two-story home and the third a one-story dwelling, he said.

"All I can see through the flames is a motor and one propellor. The rest is just molten metal," he said while the blaze



FOUR PERSONS WERE INJURED Monday night when this 1957 Studebaker collided with a bull on the Borger Highway about eight miles west of Pampa. The car's driver, James Burgess, 54, suffered a fractured skull but was in good condition today. Three other persons in the Burgess car suffered bumps and bruises. Patrolmen listed the car as a total wreck. A second car rammed the bull moments after the initial crash, but the driver and her infant in the front seat were not hurt.

growers' convention here.

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Yarborough Pledges Bull On 152; Good Wheat Plank 4 Persons Hur

alph Yarborough told the Texas work."

Offer To Trade Millions For **Paltry \$22.75**

a price support "based on a fair HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) - The share of the food dollar."

ladley Falls Trust Co.'s latest

londay to hand-deliver the letter square meal for themselves." forming her that the \$22.75 was jeopardy. Too bad, said Mrs. RICE IN EYE GROWS .

for such a handsome thing to removed from the eye of Uheki- and presumably died instantly. ut on the wall." She pointed to chi Seki, 71, a grain of rice that nce she didn't intend to back 10 days. own from her original position. The bank must rehire Miss Ann First In March, Then August Helliwell, the 22-year-old teller hey fired for issuing the check in rror last Friday, or else, she id the check goes on the wall. Bank President George V. Walice gave no indications of surnder. "She was fired and I see reason to give her a recomendation," Wallace said. "We xpect our work to be checked curately. In this case it was

News To Publish Thanksgiving

Morning

The Pampa Daily News will publish its Thursday (Thanksgiving) edition for morning delivery in order that employees may spend the holiday with family and 2 Cars Slam

Four Pampa residents were inheat Growers Assn. today that "Farmers who support a Re-jured about 7:30 p.m. Monday Blocked all transcontinental Democratic platform in the publican administration at the when their car rammed a bull on railroads through the state. products and higher living costs." injured.

The senator spoke to the wheat He said the farmers are "producing more food but enjoying it Mrs. James Aired Burgess, 719 E. somewhat early today. South of Martin, 10. in order to get a "fair share of

"what candidate Eisenhower morning Burgess suffered a frac- it had been raining hard in the promised but his administration tured skull and nose, and lacera- Cascade Mountains and was driz-He said that would be a pro- ing fine." gram of production controls and His wife was treated for lacera- spotty task.

ed Monday night. The Burgess girl, going to stay put, come hell or day. HOLYOKE, Mass, (UPI)—The day.

Achange of a paltry \$22.75 for a He charged Agriculture Secre-Gary, was given first aid for high water. High water came and Touly went to prison in 1934 for made no award to Ward).

ames Walsh told bank officials farmers to plant more acres, in Schneider said the Burgess car, a storm front was hovering north Los Angeles. "There is no question," Yar- ed across the highway. The bull it would come rain, varning—that she will lose her borough said, "but what we and car collided and the Burgess "I have no idea how long this ing he was framed by police; the commission will give Rankin's Foyt. He dropped his hose and

resident Donald W. Fletcher late persons who cannot supply a Mrs. Ramey and a baby in the Ramey car, were not hurt, but damages to the car's front end mountains which have added their were extensive. FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI) - A

"It's a low price," she added, doctor here reported today he had. The bull was thrown into a ditch good."

empty spot near the fireplace, got stuck and took root. He said Complete brake service, wheels peratures with occasional light Mrs. Walsh said she wasn't im the root had grown to a leagth balanced, Bear equipment used, rain or drizzle in the lowlands Arguments ressed by the bank's emissaries of about a third of an inch in Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler, and continued warm temperatures

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Impending Weather Menaces Washington

Worst Flood In 27 Years **Covers Valuable Farmland**

he region's worst flood in 27 years today and a hovering storm threatened more damage.

Already the flood, which virtually surrounded but left safe this city of more than a half million persons, had: Turned an estimated 1,100 per-

sons out of their homes. Made the two main east-west nighways in the state impassable, except for one-way traffic on one

60 elections will include a plank polls," Yarborough added, "can Texas Highway 152. A second Stranded hundreds of dairy "a secretary of agriculture expect more of what they've been car struck the animal moments herds, forcing farmers to turn ho will dedicate himself to mak- getting - lower prices for their later but the occupants were not back the industry 50 years and resort to hand-milking.

Mrs. James Alfred Burgess, 710 E reported the situation was easing world walks to freedom today. Burgess, 14, and Richard Dean Seattle, at Kent, a weary-voiced itentiary after 25 years behind es at the corner of Rham and Hocivil defense official said:

the food dollar," should receive Doctors at Highland said this The official, Ed English, meant

tions of the forehead, but is "do- zling in his area. Rescuing stranded farm families was becoming a

A,000,022.75 bank check is a bar- tary Ezra Taft Benson is trying particles of glass in her forehead. we had to go get 'em,' he said, the kidnaping of John (Jake The Rankin said the suit had

rarning—that she will lose her borough said, but what we car skidded off the right side of will go on," said W. M. Beach, prosecutors and Al Capene, then proposals "thought and study" and ran as the brick wall of the motor million dollar check issued to plus food distribution. We not the highway into a wire fence. deputy Seattle-King County civil Chicago gang lord and Touhy's will re-open the matter at next company swayed, and tumbled er in error.

The bank's brass failed to faze to supplement it to secure a bal-driven by Mrs. Emoline Ramey, Its. Walsh. They dispatched Vice anced diet for all those needy with the second state of the seco cold. Warm chinook winds have melted the snowpack in the

runoff to the heavy rains we have had. It all adds up to no The Weather Bureau's forecast was not encouraging. Mild tem-

Roger Touhy Free After 25

Taken by ambulance to Highland North of here, at Everett, in tThe Terrible Touhy, prohibition suit on file in district cours.

General Hospital were Mr. and Shohymish County, floodfighters era prince of Chicago's under-Rankin said his losses of r Touthy will leave Stateville Pen-

Touhy, now a stooped and graving 61, won his parole Nov. 13 Rankin's proposal this morning after a decade of legal battles took Mayor Ed Myatt and com-. His program for release was missioners by surprise. Mayor approved Monday and T. Edward Myatt said the commission thought Austin, superintendent of the Il-Rankin's suit for damages had linois Division of Parolee Super- been dropped followed the outcome tions of her forehead, and releas"A lot of 'em said they were vision, said he could ge free toof the Clarence Ward vs. City of wall buckled and collapsed on a The motor company was a total

maintained his innocence, claim-

TRRC Hears **Gas Rate**

AUSTIN (UPI) - The bitter rate fight between Lone Star Gas Company and 320 Texas cities lay Company and 320 Texas cities lay before the Railroad Commission

the commission would hand down charged with murder today in the Long and told him she had just its decision, but there were indi- claw hammer murder of her four killed her children. cations that which ever way the children. commission rules - the decision "Yes. I've killed all four of that," Long asked her. would be appealed.

increase of 10 cents per 1,000 ing. cubic feet of gas transmitted in The bodies of the Thrailkill's and then called police. Mrs the company. It wouldn't mean four children, Mildred 3 months; Thrailkill was shaking and her prices, but it would give the com- old and Wiley, age 6 were found Long said Mrs. Thrailkill was

commission to approve an escu- Stewart filed murder charges time to time.

"anti-business attitude" of the let said "she talked about being small house next door to a coun-

Claim Against Pampa SEATTLE (UPI) — Thousands of acres of western Washington dairy and truck farming land were inundated by the region's worst fleed in 27 years today and a hover-

Daily News Staff Writer

W. A. (Art) Rankin, who owns ing International Harvester was side of Pampa. rental property near the Hobart low bidder on a three-quarter ton Mayor Myatt said the Water St. underpass, this morning pre- pickup and two two-ton trucks. Authority's executive committee sented city commissioners a letter stating that the city owes him morning was made by Commis hopes that an executive of the au-\$5,752,56 for damages incurred sioner Jim Crawford, but the mo-thority will appear before the city during construction of the under-tion failed to be seconded. Craw-commission later in December.

Rankin, whose suit last spring tise for bids, also failed a second, commission discussed certain diffor damages has not yet been dis- Commissioner H. V. Wilks' motion ficulties encountered on the line's missed in district court, implied to table the bids for more consident south end. City Manager John that an agreement on today's peti- eration, was then seconded by Koontz said there were certain Roger tion would be a settlement of the Crawford.

Rankin said his losses of rent totaled \$1.750. He owns buildings rented by five Hobart St. business bars for a crime he says never bart. The cost of rebuilding the

etc.) was set at \$3,832.56.

heck can't be cashed, Mrs. Yarborough said this caused Highway Patrolman Standley The weather bureau said a Barber) Factor, who now lives in been dropped, "but it's dismissed The fire destroyed the Schroe stead of fewer as Benson had ex- 1957 Studebaker, was headed east west of here and due over the Throughout his trial and long added that "I only want my least three other business estab-It was her latest answer to the pected, and surpluses mounted, toward Pampa when the bull stray- Puget Sound country today. With years of imprisonment, Touhy physical damages made good."

It other business the commis- bricks and taken to a hospital for

Carpenter's Wife Held In

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) - A! The 32-year-old mother stum

Wall Collapses On Working Fireman

with discussions on the Canadian sider at a later date.

four - door sedan and a two-ton and the city's now-under-construc-

street department truck this morn- tion sewer line through the east

A motion to accept low bids this will meet in Plainview Dec. 9. He

ford's second motion, to re-adver- Turning to the sewer line the

This morning's meeting opened the commission will have to con-

TAYLOR, Tex. (UPI) - A brick | der control. Pampa suit. (A district court jury fireman battling a vicious blaze loss, Korman said. in the downtown section of Taylor Hundreds of persons lined the streets watching flames leaping

as far as I'm concerned." Rankin der Motor Co. and damaged at

Mayor Myatt said that he and The injured fireman was Joe

week" two bids offered on four Fire Chief D. J. Korman ser week" two bids offered on four Fire Chief D. J. Korman sent Murder Pac ders were Kissee Ford and Inter- into the fight. It was over an hour

"You don't mean you'

wife to step into another room

Thrailkill said his wife had ex

(See FIREMEN, Page 3)

"unforeseen developments" that

piece of a bizarre murder plot that resulted in the killing of Mrs. Joseph F. Selby, an attractive 48year-old, grandmother, fell into place foday.

Police searched Selby's office and found a "murder contract" he drafted.

"If you have a very ignorant person you could make believe it is a legal contract," Capt. Weldon There was no indication when yo'ung carpenter's wife was bled into the home of the Rev. Waycott of the Houston police homicide division said.

Mrs. Selby was shot to death in her fashionable Afton Oaks home nine days ago. It appears that them," the Rev. H. H. Long quot- Long, pastor of the First God yet unidentified "hired killer" The company is asking for an ed Mrs. W. A. Thrailkill, as say of Prophecy Church, asked his fired the two shots that killed her.

In recent developments: -Selby signed a statement (See ACCUSED, Page 3)



Pampa To Be Featured In **British TV Documentaries**

London televison, producer Chris- return appearances here in March sent a runnerup trophy to McLean opher Burstall will make two re- and in late August for a documen- at a 10 a.m. school assembly an immediate hike in consumer Bobby, 17 months; Alfred 4 years clothing was splashed with blood. turn trips to Pampa in 1960 to tary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Wednesday. photograph life in the Panhandle, The first documentary, in March, Later that afternoon H. V. Wilks, pany a bargaining point in asking Monday night with their heads not a member of any church but it was learned at Monday noon's will deal with the area's early hismeeting of the Chamber of Comtory. A BBC camera crew of five Wedgeworth will present a chamLone Star is also asking the Catoosa County Sheriff J. D. kill family with groceries from

Burstall, according to Coy Pal- forthcoming visits.

area." The Londoner was most ing announced that two delegations the Palm Room of City Hall, Stu increased or decreased.

Her husband, a carpenter, visit- perienced emotional trouble about impressed with a cattle drive he of local chamber of commerce of Kines, manager of the Coronado In closing arguments before the ed her Monday night but did not a year and a half ago but said witnessed Thursday near Kings ficials will present trophies Inn, will address the meeting on commission Monday, Warren J. ask her about the children police she was treated and seemed to Burstall is scheduled to make nett high schools, the competing possibilities as an area convention said he couldn't understand the Rossville police Sgt. Sam Ham- The Thrailkill family lived in a

teams here Friday night in a foot- center.

men will accompany Burstall on pionship trophy to Stinnett. mer, was highly pleased and Chamber Manager E. L. Wedge-chamber's next membership lunch ment up or down whenever the held in the Lafayette city jail. the time of the slayings. "deeply interested in the Pampa worth, in reporting Monday's meet- con will be held Monday noon in price of gas to the company is She was reported very calm. Thrailkill said his wife

Wednesday to McLean and Stin- the Inn's physical aspects and its Collins, Lone Star's chief counsel, said.

eams here Friday night in a foot-center.

A membership luncheon will not cities.

B. Roy Smith, Coy Palmer, be held in December because of He said the company was mak-her children. I don't think she south of Chattanooga, Tenn., on realized what she has done."

(See RATE, Page 3)

The Tennessee-Georgia border. Adv. Ralph Thomas and others will pre- the holiday season.

It was also announced that the lator clause to allow an adjust- against Mrs. Thrailkill, who was Thrailkill was not at home; a

Kissee was low bidder on a 1960 River Municipal Water Authority







Fashions which received designer awards from the Ribbon Fashion Associates ballgown by Mr. Mort (center) is pearl gray. Bodice is tied in pink velvet this year include these designs by top names. White cashmere sweater (left) ribbon that picks up the rosy shades of the printed flowers. Black point d'esprit is banded in floral pattern brocade woven-edge ribbon in a design from Tina over silk crepe is wrapped at the waist and tied in a huge bow of black velvet Leser. She pairs the sweater with turquoise velveteen lounging pants. Satin



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think public library has it). Here a am cheap. Here is my problem real cool mystery - detecti tory I am an 18-year-old girl who is about two 13-year-old boys who Beech. considered quite popular; have a run their own detective agency 2:30 good reputation. When a fellow and do a neat job of it. (Don't let um, with Mrs. Felix Vendrell, 1812 on through to beautiful ball the pinning ceremony. Scouts ed with a Thanksgiving as ket of Africa. In the absence of Mrs. takes me to a show or some place the title fool you. There's nothing Dogwood. nice, I feel that I have to repay babyish about this book.

door prize.

Club Creed in unison.

Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour by hostesses

Members present were M m e s

Ethel Stilwell, Leona Woods, Eliz-

abeth Lewis, Ruth Marselle, Vena

McDonald, Fave Butcher, Jerry

Nicholson and Virgie Wesner.

Hodges and Ruby Crocker.

him for what he's spent on me. I don't go too far, but I can't turn him down when he wants to park Roy C. Sparkman with any of them. They are just nice dates. Afterwards I always Credit Speaker is hard-earned money on me, I Roy C. Sparkman, assistant sec-

fellow asks you for a date. Club meeting on Friday evening in Gooding, 1033 Twiford. "hard - earned" reputation, ness and Legal Terms." ion't feel obligated to give a boy Mrs. Virgie Wesner, president his "hard-earned" money's worth, presided during the business meet-

DEAR ABBY: What is your treasurer's report, by Mrs. Vena pinion of a person who is AL. Riley, were given. WAYS late for an appointment? I Mrs. Ethel Stilwell reported on realize that a person can be late the Panhandle and South Plains orice in a while for good reasons. Regional Credit Conference held Central Baptist, with Mrs. Mc-But this certain person claims he in Wichita Falls. thinks the world of me yet in all he time I have known him he has never been on time for an appointment. He is always anywhere entertain husbands and guests; from 30 minutes to an hour and time and place to be announced a half late. I would like your re- later. marks on this subject to be print-

DEAR LOSING: The chronle "late-nik" lacks a very imporant quality namely: considerafor others. I have never known a person who consistently kept people waiting who was not equally disappointing in other re-

DEAR ABBY: I am going out of my mind trying to figure this it. When my mother married my father she was a widow with two teen-aged daughters, one of whom had a baby fathered by my father before I was born. I was born five years later. What is my re-

Keith Robertson, (your school or Miss Evelyn Milan, president, pre- the desire to attend college.

Candidates Taken Through Degrees

ammy Jo Vaughn, Janice Greenway and Judy McKernan were were recently initiated into the Assembly of Rainbow For Girls. Miss Nelda Bahr, as Faith, conacted the candidates through the egfees. Miss Rosalie Meallister, pro-tem

orthy advisor, was in charge of

freehments were served dur-ing social four by hostesses, les Carolyn and Tommie Kay

nding were Mmes.

h, J. C. Jurgin, J. C. Jarvis,
Imel, Veima Meeker; mothdvisor; Misses Joan Foarvis,
Hanna dlie McAllister, Kay Hanna, Harmon, Linda Burgin, Janet ige, Reida Bahr, Pat Marx. Sally Banks and

Social Calendar

2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell. 2:30 - El Progresso Club, Cooking Demonstration at Southwestern Public Service Co.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Club

Mary Ellen.

Adult Education Class. Lovett little girls as well as big girls. Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY retary of Security Federal Savings

9:30 - Thelma Geer Circle;

Dougherty, 1036 S. Wells. 9:30 - Richard Lunsford Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. Ethel France.

ing as the secretary's report and Gower, 321 N. Sumner, 9:30 - Kathleen Jones Circle. Central Baptist, with Mrs. A. P. Holligan, 515 Yeager. - Sara Beth Short Circle,

Cleery, 1125 Duncan. - Kathryn White Circle, Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be given on Dec. Centjal Baptist, with Mrs. Neil moiselle; Eugenia Sheppard. 12 at which time members will Coventry; 1213 E. Kingsmill. Women's Editor of the New York

Central Baptist, with Mrs. Charles White, Editor-in-Chief of Harper's Bazaar. Carter, 613 Doucette. Leola Ragland Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. Charles tirely of black moire ribbons and Terrell, 905 Varnon Drive. Meeting closed by reading the

THURSDAY Mmes. Bobby Brummett, Lola HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY! . . . The editor.

FRIDAY Order of the Rainbow

Riley, Ruth McQuary, Virginia For Girls, Masonic Hall. Did you know that there are

Special guests were Mmes. Mary salt mills, used in the same way out. I can't ask anybody because Ellen Elliott, Virginia Flaherty, as pepper mills? Give the same Bonnie Nichols, Helen Lindsey and results, too, adding more flavor to

The next meeting of the Ameri-

can, Association of University

Time" by Miss Beverly Smith.

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Emberrass

fiered real embarrassment because eir plate dropped silipped or wobset eit plate dropped silipped or wobset eit fear of this happening to you. It fornkle a little PASTEETH, the haline (non-seld) powder, on your sies. Hold false teeth more firmly, they feel more constortable. Does to your Chacks "plate odor" (densit your Chacks "plate odor" (density your plate odor")

That Lousen

'The College Woman' Discussion Topic lationship to the baby my half- At University Women's Dinner Meet PERPLEXED American Association of Universited States is made up of women.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your sity Women met recently in There are approximately 22 mil half-sister's baby is your mother's Poole's Restaurant for their an- lion women employed outside the grandchild since it is the child of nual Thanksgiving dinner meeting, home," she said. She also spoke her daughter. The child is your Hostesses Mrs. LeRoi Ogden, on the legal and political status of Balf - sister (or brother) because chairman, Miss Ruby Trusty and women: Miss Nova Mayo, Tables were dec- Mrs. Wilks' topic was Higher orated in a Thanksgiving motif Education for Women. She stated CONFIDENTIAL TO JOE W.: with miniature pilgrim and turkey that parents should begin teaching Your dreams of being a detective candles surrounding horns of plen- their girls when they are in grade are far from foolish. Ask for ty filled with artificial fruit. school the need for a college edu-"THREE STUFFED OWLS" by A short business meeting with cation and instill in their minds

siding followed the dinner. The program for the evening legislative program and urged all was "The College Woman — Indi-widual and Citizen" with Mrs. J. then vote. She also urged everyone

E. Myers serving as moderator, to write his congressman concern-Other panel members were Miss Other panel members were Miss ing the passing of bills to provide Sibyl Turner, Mrs. L. M. Harrah, better schools and more pay for SKELLTTOWN (Spi) - Misses Mrs. H. V. Wilks and Miss Mar- the teachers. the Montgomery. Miss Turner spoke on AAUW membership and what women gain Women will be held Feb. 16, 1980

by being members. She explained at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club that AUW has been acepted as Room. The program for that meet-ing will be "Stage Design in Our foundation and are now able to offer more scholarships. Mrs. Harrah spoke on the status of women. She stated that one

third of the labor force in the Unit-

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Beautiful Gowns

an integral part of the dress. Brownie chain guard. 7:30 - Conversation Spanish, There were charming dresses for

7:30 - Business and Profession- wear and casual wear as trim for lan. al- Women's Club, Thanksgiving cashmere sweaters, waist banding Banquet, City Club Room. for a skirt or decorative trim on

slim pants. The eight designers who were presented with Second Annual DEAR NOT: This IS wrong on Friday evening in Gooding, 1033 Twiford.

WEDNESDAY

The eight designers who were ground pepper in your cooking, or bookcases may look like a together presented with Second Annual With Mrs. W. G. Ribbon Designer's Awards were: delighted with the different flavor look-better in a room when they man, R. W. Lane, A. L. Lawson, Tom Cook, W. D. The eight designers who were ground pepper in your cooking, or bookcases may look like a together presented with Second Annual Ribbon Designer's Awards were: delighted with the different flavor look-better in a room when they man, R. W. Lane, A. L. Lawson, Tom Cook, W. D. The eight designers who were ground pepper in your cooking, or bookcases may look like a together the presented with Second Annual Ribbon Designer's Awards were: delighted with the different flavor look-better in a room when they Jan Derby, Lee Evans of Mr. it imparts. pany. Unless you want to risk man spoke on "Definitions, Busi- Central Baptist, with Mrs. Harold Mort, Tina Leser, Helen Lee of Vanity Fair lingerie and Lily of

More than 200 fashion editors throughout the country took part in the balloting. Final selection inees was made by Gaile Dugas, Women's Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.; Betsy Blackwell, Editor - in-Chief of Made-Callie Thomas Circle Herald Tribune and Nancy

Even a swimstrit made endesigned by Tina Leser was paraded before an audience made 8:00 - Women of the Moose, up of members of the fashion industry.



a heat-sealed cellophane wrap

Scouts Receive

from Girl Scout Troop 13 received their pirs at a meeting held Circle 2 met with Mrs. Glenn NEW YORK (NEA) - The im- to Rhonda Mott, Sandra Werley, aginative use of ribbon in fashion paula Butler, Kerry Allen, Bar Skelly Schafer Club brought out a full display of design bara Cates, Paulette and Jeonette with Mrs. Walter J. Pung. 2222 here.

Brownie Brownie

If you've never tried freshly A tall vase on top of tall shelves H. E. Carlson, Tom Cook, W. L.

Brownie Pins

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Brownies Morrison, 2101 Christine. in the IOOF hall recently. Mrs. Jr. Radcliff, 1237 Wilcox. Ellis, troop leader presented pins Meeting was opened with prayer and new member, Mrs. Wiley Da-

Twentieth Century For. From a christening dress right each girl receiving a pin. Following Schafer club members entertain. Mary Ellen, to continue the study gowns, this country's top design sang the Brownie Smile Song supper recently in the club house, C. E. Shellhouse, Mrs. J. E. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul- ers showed what could be done Mrs. G. E. Huckins presented Games and conversation comprise Kirchman presided at the meeting. ture with Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 1319 with ribbon both as trim and as the troop leader with a pin and a ed the entertainment following sup. Mrs. R. D. Morris orought the de-

Result Of Study Gifts
Given By WSCS Circles

Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. Carl Shafer sang a hymn Yarborough, Mary O. Roger

vocate to the First Method is t Church office and the Lovett Memorial Library as a result of the Africa." Mrs. Joe Donaldson gave a report on the women of Sey.

mas by giving "Ready for Christ- ing with prayer.

also read excerpts from the book, 16th. "Cry, My Beloved Country", Mrs. Herman Jones gave a book restone as a fitting close to the sixsession study.

Present were: Mmes. Paul Bowers, Thelma Bray, R. E. Darsey, L M. Hicks, W. E. Jarvis, Kermit Lawson, T. C. Lively, Clarence Lutes, Ell McCarley, Arnold Petitils, Frank Stallings, Herman Jones, and W. L. Groves. The next meeting will be

Christmas party with gift ex-change in the home of Mrs. J. G. CIRCLE TWO

Brownie Promise was given by SKELLYTOWN (Spi) - Skelly the home of Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132

Ribbon appeared even in lounge Allen, G. W. Cates and Gene Har- gin, Bill Truitt, George DeMoss, and Mrs. P. E. Yarborough The Mrs. J. M. Chapin. er by Mrs. John Swete.

are on or below eve level

Service met in the nome of Mrs. and gave the devotional topic, Cora Coffee, E. G. Gage, and vis W. E. Jarvis, 1900 Mary Ellen. with the aid of several circle tor, Mrs. M. Bailey.

Mrs. Stallings called attention to ern Rhodesia, and their version of a spiritual preparaion for Christ. WSCS, and then closed the meet. ess to Circle 5 as it met in

mas" from the Methodist Woman. One visitor, Mrs. Victor Keyes, prayer by Mrs. Joe Weaver. Vis "Praise and Thanskgiving was present, and members, Mmes, ing the shut-ins during the Thank Through Love' was the devotional Donaldson, Thomas, Shafer, Glenn giving season was urged. T theme given by Mrs. Clarence Lut- Radcliff, Chester Thompson, H. H. Christmas Tea will be Dec. 9 a Boynton, J. W. Hugg, John Gen- the Circle Christmas party will Closing the study "The Way of try, Bill Wagoner, Brantly Hud- held Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Africa" Mrs. Arnold Petitfils pre- son, Coyle Ford, Doyle Osborne, G. Mrs. W. R. Campbell brou sented "The Responsive Church." F. Branson, J. L. Colville, and the lesson on Africa. Answers

Church in Changing Africa." She John Gentry, 1500 W. 22, on Dec. ner In Winning Africa?"

Christmas Tea Dec. 9 and the view on the life of David Living. Christmas Party Dec. 16 was announced by Circle 3 as they met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Thompin the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomp-son. A result of study offering and explorer of Africa. M

Mrs: W. W. Adcock concluded the study of Africa with members sten Grown In Cameroons." M present reading African proverbs. Joe Weaver explained the work Mrs. Lee Harrah presented the three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings taken from Kindu, Africa, where the stucked three Christian Social Centers devotion with readings three Christian Centers devotion with the stucked three Christian Centers devotion contents devotion with the stucked three Christian Centers devotion contents devotion c the Sermon on the Mount, and

scripture taken from Corinthians. Members present were: Mmes. Lee Harrah, Gene Hall, W. W. by Mmes. Fred Cary, Price D Bryant Thurmen Cline, W. W. Adcock, G. F. Groom, Tom Atkin,

Twenty members and one visitor attended Circle 4 as they met in

votion, 13th chapter of Corinthians. Mothers attending the program Attending were the families of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave the leswere Mmes. Keifer Butler, O. E. Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Brod- son assisted by Mrs. R. W. Lane Louie Karlin, R. E. McAllister and meeting was dismissed with pray-

> Members present were: Mmes: R. D. Morris, Van Pate, Bert Rob-

John Sweet, Atta Woods, P.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Frank Stallings it was voted to send a year's sub-

Mrs. Price Dosier Sr., was ho home. Meeting was opened

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Mrs. Ell McCarley gave a report J. W. Lemons.

from the May World Outlook "The Next meeting will be with Mrs. Christian Women Do As A Pa given by Mmes. Fred Cary, McCoy, C. B. Haney, Myrtle Di sey, R. E. Hamm, Fred Thor and Helen Knox.

Mrs. Herman Jones. speaker, told of the life of Day George Nelson reported on the ticle from the paper titled, "To money is sent. Mrs. Joe Shelte leader, of the worship servi "Come The Dawn" was assis

ier Sr., and W. R. Campbell. Members brought an offering Maggie Denson, J. E. Thompson the worship center which was co posed of a Bible cross in t background, with maps of Afri on either side. Meditation clo the meeting. Sixteen, membe

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Russell Mrs. Gwyn Clement, 2407 Chris-

y crisis is over in Japan. The U.S. military announced today that American troops here BEER DOUSES FIRE

Thanksgiving dinner. Sale of cranberry products was Greyhound Hotel pub Monday. suspended last week in accord-The Cartenders and customers ly seasonal.

J. W. Redman, Borger J. V. Wells, Skellytown Mrs. La Fon Flowers, Borger William Lee Blanton, 1049 Cin- was tacked on to his original 99- the earth loses its heat and be-

derella Dr. Dismissals Mrs. Pearl Brigham, 729 W Wilks Susan McKay, Stinnett

Mrs. Mary June Gillpatrick, Pampa L. H. Johnson, 429 Hughes Melvin Bailey, 221 N. Russell Mike Jones Ponce City Okl,a. Jim Powell 1129 Terry Rd. ONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. & Mrs: K. U. Thomason, Borger, on the birth of a boy at 8:05 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 5 oz.

Six Complete **Red Cross Course**

Six Pampa women completed Red Cross course in care of the RATE sick and injured Monday at City Hall RC Secretary Libby Shotwell ing "only a meager return of 2.9 ton got .95 inch.

Women passing the first aid course were Mrs. John Gikas, Henry Kucera, Dallas city at pus Christi and College Station their parents at Travis. Faye Balley Mobeetle Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Mike Por- will be ruined but during the last Brownsville. James A. Burgess, 710 E. Mur- women began but did not complete the course.

in the sickroom or home. The head to domestic and commercial tion to 52 at Brownsville. Junc- girls assisting her. Cranberry Crisis Over course, led by Mrs. R. A. Jenkins, users while 70 per cent of its gas tion's 30 degrees and Dalhart's Mrs. O. M. Tigart, president of was held in conjunction with PTA is sold to industrial clients, whose 31 were the only sub-freezing the Exceptional Children's Organi-TOKYO (UPI) - The cranber study groups and Civil Defense.

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not," he said.

las and Fort Worth 41 San An-Chester L. Johnson, living at 313 tonio 43, Texarkana 45, Victoria N. Hobart, entered a plea of not mont-Port Arthur 47. Corpus guilty in county court Monday to Christi 48, Laredo 47 and Galvesed. His bond was set at \$1,000. Johnson was arrested by Pampa

and commercial clients are most- afternoon,

Good News For Eaters

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

than it did a year ago and not

It based its findings on a com-

parsion of prices charged by a

local supermarket chain for Tur-

Machinist editor Gordon Cole

were typical of the nation as a

Here's the paper's item by

tem rundown on prices of

less than the \$8.33 pricetag in

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Roger, 35, also have promised to day.

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United Press International

Thanksgiving Meal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tur- are a dime a dozen cheaper.

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As the prevailing wind swung to

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police Monday who alleged that the offense occurred Saturday.

charges of driving while intoxicat- ton 51. Velma C. Meador

Services Friday Interment rites for Mrs. Velma be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Crews, pas-

tor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Meador, who had been employed as a cook in Pampa Senior High School since 1942, was pronounced dead on arrival in Highland General Hospital at 10:45 a.m. yesterday following a heart attack while talking with a friend

Other before-dawn tempera-

wood 36, Alpine, Waco and Mid-

land 37, Amarillo 38, El Paso and

Abilene 39, Wichita Falls 40. Dal-

was born Jan. 27, 1900 in Gray County. Survivors are three sons, George D., Jay, William Ray, all of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Johnson of Fort Campbell, Ky.; four sisters, Mrs. E. C. Meador of Miami, Mrs. Jess Felts of Dalhart, Mrs. Ralph Jones of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Oliver Pendleton of Wheeler; two brothers, R. H. Pipkin of Pampa, Knox Pipkin of Spearman; and six grandchildren.

in the high school cafeteria. She

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1) occasional rain in the moun ains were forecast.

High tides complicated the sit nation by preventing the rivers draining normally into

Puget Sound. Gov. Albert D. Rosellini Mon day declared Snohomish County hardest hit by the floods, a disaster area. Rosellini and state defense director Charles Rails personally inspected flood areas from a helicopter.

property damage was severe. No casualties were reported but Helicopters, Army and Coast Guard amphibious craft and civil-ian boats worked all day Monday -Pampa, Texas the surface craft continued working through the night after hell-copters had to stop their rescue fforts because of darkness.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

of a daughter born Nov. 23 in ing at nine. -Eggs at 69 cents a dozen, key dinner with all the trimmings -Apples are down from 45 paternal grandparents are Mr. and director. will cost less this Thanksgiving cents to 39 cents per five-pound land

Caldwell's Buffeteria will be Common Good." -Lettuce is a cent less per That's the conclusion made to- head. Milk now costs 24 cents in open Thanksgiving day. Special day by The Machinist, weekly stead of 25 cents a quart in the menu: newspaper of the million-mem- Washington area.

Wesley Geiger has been named -Cranberries, canned pimpkin to the Dean's Honor Roll at Philand bread prices haven't changed. lips University in Enid Okla., instead of Frank Phillips College in Borger, as originally reported. Mr. Cub Pack 4 key cranberries, pumpkin, milks.

Bonnie Breeze Geiger is a music major at the Enid, Okla, university.

O&Z Dining Room will be open 11:30 a.m. 'til 7:15 p.m. Thanksgiving day.*

this Thursday, according to Mrs. to reorganize the pack. W. A. York, Altrusa Club senior Cub master Charles Lanehart Poole's Steak House. Thanksgiving ingredients this er temperatures to Texas today. Weathermen said the rare rise less for a 17-pound bird, or \$1.70 in temperatures was a result of celebration of birthdays:

> the north, it caused considerable ing Thursday for a vacation in mittee workers. Yuma, Ariz.

in 1942, but was recaptured two the ground and offset the effects ric, Borger Hi-way.

The Panhandle was well behind The State Parole and Pardon the front this morning and had Board okayed Touhy's parole higher readings than points ahead Holiday Parties after approving his plans to live of the frontal system. The rise temporarily with his sister, Mrs. was expected to be short-lived. By Tri Hi-Y Ethel Alesia. Touhy's wife, Clara, however, and cooler weather was

The front will bring no signifi-Touly could not expect to fade cant temperature drops - 10 deinto the anonymity accorded an grees at most — but the winds children and at Travis School for Mrs. King's scouts receiving mitting he plotted his wife's death served. other famed Illinois ex-convict, were expected to make the new the physically handicapped chil- awards were Dallas Haner, John- and paid several persons to kill Paul Blankenburg was presented tendance. hit the Chicago book- The front sped past the Dallas-

Fort Worth area before dawn, story of the first Thanksgiving. The club provided games, the Touhy's book, which opens with Winds of 20 miles per hour, with and refreshments for the children Scout District the 1942 jailbreak, tells the story gusts at some points up to 25, and their parents.

a result of Monday's cold front Houston and Miss Sue Foster, presthat pushed south to the Texas ident of Tri-Hi-Y, served as host-Gulf Coast. No rain was in the esses and greeted the children and Scout banquet, honoring unit lead-county psychiatrist. The results of forecast, although 1.20 inches fell their parents. Mrs. W. A. Morgan, ers, will be held in the First Meth-the examination have not been rear of the Standard Pipe Metal, sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y, and Mrs. odist Church tonight at 7. Stephen McGrady, teacher for the Dr. George Snell, district com- Police found a sub-machine per cent on the fair value of our Galveston got 30 inch, Victoria physically handicapped children at missioner, will give a short talk gun in the apartment of a Negro ning.

Judy Faye Bailey Mobestie ter, and Mrs. James Brumley. Five two years they have paid 18 per Galveston was the only Texas arrangements at Sam Houston. She A film entitled "Scouting Trails" cent dividends on their common city reporting cloudy skies today. was assisted by 23 members of will be shown. E. E. Shelhamer, the contract because he was tired stein, Pampa. Temperatures over the state Tri-Hi-Y. Miss DeAnne Thornton, Adobe Walls Council vice presi- of paying money for his wife's Mrs. Shotwell said the course. He charged that the company were generally mild, first vice president, served in the dent, will act as master of cere-death and not getting results, covered 32 skills that may be used charges 70 per cent of its over- ranging from 50 degrees at Junc- same capacity at Travis, with 21 monies and Rev. Dick Crews will Waycott said.

> zation, expressed appreciation to Youth Admits Brownsville was the warmest the high school group for giving Joe Foy. San Angelo attorney city in the state Monday with a the two Thanksgiving parties. representing Lone Star, pointed high of 75. Dalhart, which had

(continued From rage 1) high in the darkened sky. The at the high school Monday morn- said his wife became jealous and "Lone Star has to maintain its tures included Lubbock 34. Preaudience from two movie houses ing, has admitted to police he threatened his life. poured out to watch the fire; and burglarized Pampa Junior High The Morgan woman said Selby guests at a hotel behind the motor company evacuated it when Capt. Denny Roan said the boy divorce because he was afraid his smoke filled the lobby.

and a cafe in the same block.

men in the restaurant of the surprised in a high school corridor were; Blazilmar Hotel, however, And about 2 a.m. Monday by Night Do you know who killed Mrs the fire didn't interest them. Watchman Hubert Bell.

ping yarns during the height of by police for their possible con- Did you hire somebody to kill Korman said the fire was be weekend of B. M. Baker elemenlieved to have started in the back tary school and Pampa Junor shop of the motor company.

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Thanksgiving Service Thursday

oz. Mrs. Newman is the former pella choir will present "Albelluia" Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer. The direction of Hugh Sanders choir Fair in New Delhi, India, next ing fad."

The offering that is given at the crazy beat, anyhow. service will be sent to CROP. The public is cordially invited attend.

Reorganized

Thanksgiving Holiday. The group conducted an awards ceremony.

meeting were, from Mrs. Burnett's her, and Bill McDonald. Guests at day. den, Greg Weaver, Chuck Weaver, the meeting were Kendell Green. Jordan spoke to the group on coand his sons, Thomas, 33, and expected over the state later to- Tri-Hi-Y of Pampa High School Graham, Ernie Gilbert, Jim mie from Mrs. Heiskell's den, Jon Roy Sam Goodwin. recently gave two Thanksgiving Powell, Joe Roth Harold Saum, parties, at Sam Houston grade Gary Gibson, Stephen Wade, Mich- ACCUSED

thrill killer Nathan Leopold. His air mass seem colder than it dren. Twenty children were in at ny Woods, Gary Howell, Dennis her. He was charged with murder with a firemen's helmet by W. F King and Bobby Fewell,

and details his subsequent fight Texas skies were clear today as for handicapped children at sam Banquet Tonight

give the invocation.

School Breakins

plicated in an attempted burglary life until several years ago. He Sunday night.

They sat sipping coffee and swap. Both were questioned Monday - Did you kill Mrs. Selby?

High. Keys from the junior building were found in the younger boy's possession

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COMPLETE

Ministerial Alliance of Pampa Clamp On Rock 'n Roll churches will sponsor a Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newman ing service in Robert E. Lee Jun-Jr. of Panhandle are the parents for High School on Thursday morn-

month. Mrs. Lester Newman, 1229 Gar- Melvin Munn, guest speaker, will

Pilgrimage Plans **Told To Optimists**

knew who the killer is.

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center chairman, because of the and his assistant, Bob Swanson The pilgrimage will be a conwill meet next on Dec. 3 for a After the ceremony Hollis Alford, to go to church the Sunday night bart, N.Y. "If we are to reprea scout executive, met with par- before Christmas. Those taking sent rural young America," she Rummage Sale, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. ents and challenged everyone pres. part in the pilgrimage will go to said, "rock 'h' roll should be in-Nov. 30, 9 a.m. American Legion ent to make an extra effort to four "collecting points" and then cluded in the program." Bldg, by Pampa Altrusa Club. support, the new cub masters, and to their separate churches, on a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell are leav. to volunteer their services as com- given signal.

He commended the past cub- is being backed by the Pampa months later. An extra 199 years of radiation — a process by which was tacked on to his original 99- the earth loses its heat and be- wholesale prices at Brooks Elect. ed as committee workers in the gram is now being explained bepast and thanked them for their fore various civic clubs. unselfish concern for the boys in Three new members were in Sheriff Rufe Jordan was guest

The annual Santa Fe District amination by Dr. Benjamin Sher. Warehouse Burns

.15. Beaumont .13, Laredo, Cor- Travis, welcomed students and paying tribute to the unit leaders couple Willie and Maggie Mor-Balley, Mobeetie Helen Huff, Mrs. Frank Conner, torney, said "they cry that they .06 and Austin .01. A trace tell at Miss Betty Barnes, second vice Council, president, will install dis- money from Selby." present. Don Cain, Adobe Walls gan two of the persons who took the corrugated metal building

A 16-year-old Pampa youth im- signed told of a happy married

admitted he was with two other wife would kill him. Flames and smoke damaged an boys but that neither of them Police said a lie detector test auto parts store, a furniture store went into the building with him. taken by Maggie Morgan failed to The youngster and a 17-year-old, stand up when she answered "no" The smoke didn't bother four Harry Pollard, of Pampa, were to three important questions. They

nections with burglaries over the Mrs. Selby?

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959 4-H Youths Balk At U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Two top the term. They'd think we were 4-H Club members balked today talking about a stone and a piece Worley Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 1 The Pampa High School a cap- at government "pressure" to omit of bread," said Patricia Ann Botrock 'n' roll from their entertain-tomley, 19, of Winnebago, Minn. Johnnie Mae Dauer, daughter of by Randel Thompson under the ment at the World Agriculture "And after all, it's just a pass-

There was a chance that the But other youngsters on the fair visitors would see some have as his topic, "Soldiers Of the eight-member troupe said the In-swing 'n' sway if not rock 'n' roll. dians probably wouldn't dig that Kay Emiko Mihata, 19, of Kailua, Hawaii, said she was going to "They wouldn't even understand take along her hula grass skirt.

Kenneth C. Kehrer, 20, of Orange, Conn., said in an interview that Agriculture Department officials had advised the youths to 'steer away" from rock 'n' roll tunes because they were "objectionable.'

Mert Cooper, a Key Club rep-resentative, explained plans for agreed. He said rock 'n' roll, Kehrer, who has a disc tockey their mothers and fathers, met re. the Dec. 20 Pampa Pilgrimage to highly popular with U. S. teen Senior Center will not be opened cently at First Christian Church the Evening Optimist Club at its agers, should be included in the weekly meeting Monday night in farm group's entertainment at the fair Dec. 11 through Feb. 14. He was backed up by attractive certed effort to get all Pampans Nancy Ellen Nesbitt, 20, of Ho-

Cooper said that the pilgrimage Fire Department

LEFORS (Spl) - Gray County ducted at Monday's meeting. They speaker at the Lefors Fire Depart-Those receiving awards at the were Lloyd Summers, Lloyd Rey-, ment family night banquet Satur-

Gary Cockrell, and Sherwin Cox; Ben Hamilton, Harold Devour and ordination and noted the growth of the Lefors Fire Department and civic clubs.

John Archer, chief, served master of ceremonies. A dinner of barbecue beef and ham was

and conspiracy to murder, and Jordan. Blankenburg asked for a released Monday on \$11,000 bond, donation of paint to be used in Three women and a man ad- the repair of toys for Christmas mitted they got money from Selby gifts to needy children. Any orto carry out the plot. They all de- ganization or individual who denied they killed her, however, or sires to do so may contribute gifts through Mrs. Blankenburg.

ly damaged by fire Monday eve-

caught fire about 5 p.m. "probably Selby, an accountant with a from a nearby grass fire." The

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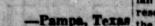
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BY MARVIN OLSEN

The American Bowling Congress | Among the high-flying juniors ain this week turned up some Dwight Mackie again showed the hly interested figures. The high- way with a 200-511. Incidently, 5-man team effort of the year three of Gil Burgund's juniors

th other this week on Pampa's ed strong with a 602.

nts with 1827.

and and McCathern and King Cox's 195-471.

Class C Lynn Colville was first all-events with 1700, Gene James

Bowlers of the Week

the past week by Bea Prich- Francisco Jan. 2.

Garden Lanes with a 253 single last year. me. Hap's big game was shade tter than Ted McDonald's 206. NAMED SHRINE COACH Metha Ward paced the fems with SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ray drafted who have completed collegiate career.

tors of Cleveland, a fantastic ed a 506 total in a single game. year's top one game figure, a the year was Sam Parsley's 212-

Class B events Marshall TCU Men To Play second with 1686, Jack Kenner In All-Star Game

doubles with 1179, and Colville America tackle Don Floyd and Charles Ashby captured third fullback Jack Spikes of Texas Harvester's weekly awards for West squad in the annual Eastbowling achievements were West Shrine Bowl game at San

the past week by Bea Prichin 703 handicap series. Brake's big tion, said he would accept his in- war today with 33 college play- anticipated a bidding war with looms as the brightest prospect. was posted Wednesday vitation but Spikes has not an ers drafted by each team open the National League except for LSU's acceptance was unconditional league except for league except for LSU's acceptance was unconditional league except for league except except for league except for league except for league except except for league except for league except except for league except nounced a decision. Halfback Jim Shofner, a mem-

ber of the 1957 Horned Frog squad signed draft rights. Hap Martin romped to a 618 was the last TCU player to apries Friday night in the Skylin- pear in the annual charity classic. League and set a season record He played in the game held early today. Club owners indicated they \$350,000 and \$400,000 approximate- 14-6 in the season finale. The

football game here. Dec. 26.

Tech's E.J. Holub Makes EA All-America Team

NEA Sports Editor

bowled last week by Doraty bowling for Burton Tires, scratch- qualified athletes from throughout the mark was held by Lenny ern Conference mainly through burn's backs. He didn't miss a sinmer, but the best won't be there. Wednesday. Harv Hoeppner con. The greatest athletes are American professionals planned to draft him Virginia Military as a leading cantinued strong with a 533 and 574, football players, whose game is as a defender. while Bob Perkins had a 201, Bud. too rough to find a place on the Billy Cannon of Louisiana State Red Blate called Billy

spectacled accounting major Tennessee game,

for total offense in a season by ognition as a pass receiver. The tool, throwing the discus and putand individual player, and to give Gobblers broke West Virginia's 30- ting the shot. NEW YORK (NEA) - Richly you an idea of what that took, game winning streak in the South- Ken Rice outruns most of Au-

ave, first in Class A all-events the all-events the all-events and Ray ephenson, first in class A doubles correspond for the corresponding to the corresp Conference back. Flowers is a games among the fems was Lela Start with the most important tremendous blocker and sticks out Swain's 202-213-593, Ina Reading's operative on the field. Coach Rip in a corner linebacking role. To team events Schlitz finished 184, Lil Hawkins' 515 and Clara Engle doesn't have to tag Richie give you a slant on how hard he Lucas as the finest all-round col-lege quarterback in the nation. Suffered a nose for the fifth time Offer From Everybody who has seen the be. in his football career in this fall's

n second with 1686, Jack Kenner In All-Star Game d for first in singles with 574, FORT WORTH (UPI) — AllFORT WORTH (UPI) — AllAFL Completes Christian University have received invitations to play on the West squad in the annual East-

for negotiations before the rival the two or three "blue chip" National Football League has as athletes on each team's negotia-

would begin immediately to try League teams. to sign the players they have

214-313, while Georgia Collins Ellot, lootball coach at the Cliffield a 179, Jane Reese continued versity of Illinois for 18 years, has The National League will hold group had contracted two posrong with a 209-470, and June been named to the East coach- its draft meeting next Monday sible commissioners, both of them decision. I told them I'd back til then.

ting list.

can League would follow the stand up for them." rules now used by the National league favor installation of the was the second team under concollege two point conversion rule sideration for the game. A spokeswhich permits a team to score man for the association said that two points after a touchdown by an official invitation could not be fare so anxious to match Georgia gan State last Friday night, closes passing or running the ball from sent until the end of the season.

the world compete in the Olympic Moore of the Baltimore Colts, He Dale's defending, punting and run- gle offensive assignment against dez, 146%, Cuba (1). seratch. Doraty also holds One of Garden's better games of Games in Rome late next sum. passes, carries, blocks, leads the hing on a 53-yard touchdown pass. Kentucky, his coaches contending team in pass interceptions, does He was to start for the 39th that this is the first time a Tididate to repeat as winner of the

career scoring mark of 121 points play football for Wisconsin. His benefits that may accrue.

Virginia Tech wasn't a throwing Sugar Bowl

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-LSU Coach Paul Dietzel said today his Tigers "want to play Ole Miss and no one else" in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The team voted unanimously Monday night to defend its Sugar MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - Though the American League classic. No opponent for the third-

sponsor of the Sugar Bowl. The owners expected their extended the bid to LSU Saturday Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dal- in. However, only the Sugar Bowl allow time for all bids to come man of the league, said the though several bowls sent feelers. endricks found the range again ing staff for the annual Shrine and cannot sign any players unnot now connected with the them all the way that I'd coach them if they wanted to play, or

> Football League. However, at Dietzel said Sugar Bowl officials least two of the members of the have never denied that Ole Miss Ole Miss plays its last game

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls Billy Cannon of Louisiana State already has gained every hon or ten in had 544. Ron Howell had a 525, and George Whitten rolled a 537.

High individual games this sear are three 825's, rolled by Len of Detroit, Bob Bures of the first of Detroit, Bob Bures of verland, and Bob Okren of Mil
wkee.

Billy Cannon of Louisiana State already has gained every hon or ten already has gained every hon or ten, who gained additional fame to the All-America reserved for a college player with the Syracuse chapter of Murder, In., one that not a few as the lonely end, the slickest pass receiver he ever coached at years of play, four in high school and four in college. The Allare three 825's, rolled by Len or ten in had 544. Ron Howell had a 525, and George Whitten rolled a 537.

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Las Vegas, outpoint-Roger Davis the best - equipped

ped up as a swift and belting tackler this year.

There are players on the NEA mention who could play football champion Ingemar anywhere, but in picking the first \$152,000 fight purse. team all you can do is count the ballots. The electorate never com- Floyd Patterson, threatened to sue He did say, however, that the a blue chip player. of 1959!

First Team

Bill Carpenter, Army Carroll Dale, Virginia Tech Dan Lanphier, Wisconsin Ken Rice. Auburn

Roger Davis, Syracuse Mike McKeever, South. Cal. E. J. Holub, Texas Tech - Richie Lucas, Penn State

- Billy Cannon, LSU - Ron Burton, Northwestern FB - Charlie Flowers, Mississippi

Second Team

Jim Houston, Ohio State Don Norton, Iowa Mike Magac, Missouri Gene Gossage, Northwestern Mike McGee, Duke Pat Dye, Georgia Tom Goode, Mississippi St. Don Meredith South, Meth. Keith Lincoln, Washington St. - Dwight Nichols, Iowa State.

Third Team

Jack Spikes, Texas Christian

Marlin McKeever, South. Cal Chris Buford, Stanford Lou Cordileone, Clemson Don Floyd, Texas Christian Mary Terrell, Mississippi Bill Burrell, Illinois Bob Peterson, Oregon Dean look, Michigan State Jim Mooty, Arkansas Jack Collins, Texas

(Southwest Area)

Sam Horner, Va. Military

Larry Stephens, Texas
 Jerry Thompson, Okla.
 Maurice Doke, Texas

Rene Ramirez, Texas

Mississippi Takes Second Place; Texas Cops Fourth

seasons or finish this week. The

35 leading coaches who rate the major schools for UPI will select

Top Ten

Press International major college

football ratings (first-place votes

and won-lost records in parenthe-

1. Syracuse (28) (9-0)

2. Mississippi (4) (8-1)

3. Louisiana State (9-1)

7. Sou. California (8-1)

8. Washington (1) (9-1)

9. Texas Christian (7-2)

4. Texas (1) (8-1)

5. Wisconsin- (7-2)

6. Georgia (8-1)

Alabama 3 each.

Los Angeles.

Team

NEW YORK (UPI)-The United

By EARL WRIGHT United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)-Syracuse, a national champion after the which tests its perfect record against the "spoilers" from UCLA next week, remained first in United Press International's major college ratings today for the third straight week.

Mississippi, idle last week, replaced Southern California in the runnerup spot. UCLA, which plays Utah this week, armed up for its clash with Syracuse by upsetting Southern California last Saturday, 10-3.

While Southern California fell to seventh after suffering its first 1959 defeat, Louisiana State advanced from fourth to third. Texas moved from sixth to fourth and Wisconsin, the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, from 10. Arkansas (8-2) ninth to fifth. Georgia, Southern 11, Auburn, 37; 12, Illinois (1), California, Washington, Texas 28; 13, Penn State, 19; 14, Clem-Christian and Arkansas completed son, 16; 15, Michigan State 13; the top 10 in that order.

16, Miami (Fla.); 10; 17, Oregon, All the top-ranked teams except 7: 18, Northwestern, 5: 19, Wyo-Syracuse have ended their regular ming, 4: 20 (tie), Oklahome and

Ring Results

NEW YORK (UPI)-Emile Grif- burgh and Missouri were the only fith, 1471/2. New York, stopped other teams mentioned on this Ray Lancaster, 147, Spartanburg, week's ballots.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-George Maddox, 157, Hyannis, Quarterback Club Mass., stopped Dick Verte, 154,

CHICAGO (UPI)-Cecil Shorts, 1491/2, Cleveland, stopped Jerry Jordan, 148, Chicago (3). CARACAS, Veneuela (UPI)-

Rocky Kalingo, 1441, the Philippines, stopped Florentino Fernan-NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Rudell

Stitch, 14612, Louisville, outpointed Holly Mims, 1541/2, Washing-SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)-

To Meet Tonight The Pampa Quarterback Club

Dec. 5 Syracuse-UCLA game at

Auburn headed the second 10

group, Illinois, Penn State, Clemson, Michigan State, Miami (Fla), Oregon, Northwestern, Wyoming,

Oklahoma and Alabama followed in order. Georgia Tech, Pitts-

will hold its final meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. Pampa Junior High School Cafe-

Club President Charle Robison urges all members to be present, as important matters will be dis cussed at the meeting. Treasurer Ralph Mckinney said that the financial report for the year will be given at tonight's meeting.

Last week, the club voted to postpone the Annual Harvester.

High individual games this seat are three \$25's, rolled by Len are three \$25's, rolled by Len of Detroit, Bob Bures of ed their onslaught on the pins the eveland, and Bob Okren of Mileveland, and Bob Okren of Mileveland ch other this week on Pampa's eat showing in Amarillo's Paneat showing in Amarillo's Panindle Open. The winners were: Howard Mus The patients and and guile with catindle Open. The winners were: Howard Mus The winners were winners who combines and with a total pudged the finest in the late 1930's and with a total pudged with cat The winners were: Howard Mus The winners were winners who combines and winners who combines and with a total pudged with cat The winners were winners who combines and winners who combines are with the properties of the winners who combines and winners who combines and winners who combines and winners who combines are winners who combines and winners who combines are winners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cus Then someone at the commis-D'Amato, banned fight manager, sion started the report that the today jerked the New York State commission had ruled Johansson

D'Amato, pilot of ex-champion made.

es up with anyone short of being every member of the commission commission was merely holding if it released the \$152,000 to Jo- the money, "at Johansson's re-So., hail the All-America team hansson before he carried out a quest," as it accumulated from

to's licenses as manager and sec- has no return-bout contract on ond Monday for misconduct be- file. fore and after the June 26 fight in But Krulewith declined to an-

second and third teams and get- Athletic Commission into the mid- could pick up his purse any time. ting nothing more than honorable die of a hassle over heavyweight he wanted it. Chairman Melvin L. champion Ingemar Johansson's Krulewitch emphatically denied that any such ruling had been

> return-bout contract with Patter- various sources connected with the June fight. The commission revoked D'Ama- He said also the commission

which Swedish Ingemar won the swer when asked if Ingemar crown from Patterson on a third- could pick up his purse before fighting Patterson again.



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Cabot-Franks

High Individual Game: H. Musgrave, Dunlaps, and; J. Wells, McCathern-King, 255 High Individual Series: Gil Bur-High Individual Series: H. Musgrave, Dunlaps, 647

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Bulldogs May Decide Saturday

Four Bowls Want Georgia

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Georgia's "Cinderella" football against Penn State in their in out its regular season against the three yard line. is being courted by no less augural game at Philadelphia Florida at Jacksonville Saturday. The league's eight teams —New State. an four bowl selection commites.

Promoters of the Orange, Gator, lue Bonnet and Liberty bowls

Promoters and Liberty bowls

Promo

Georgia against Texas Christian of Penn State; Dallas, Don-Coach Wally Butts scheduled a "We won't do anything until The pairings for the Rose Bowl Meredith of Southern Methodist; TIGERS SIGN SCOUTS und meeting for today, presum- after Saturday's games," said was completed Monday when nity; Houston, Billy Cannon of by to discuss all four bowl intations. However, the sixth-rankthe Orange Bowl selection combid to meet Wisconsin's Big Ten nity; Houston, Billy Cannon of ra, manager of Havana of the
Buildogs are not expected to mittee. "It all depends on what cept a bid until after their anhappens at Jacksonville and Atal grudge match against Georlanta."

Liberty Bowl and Louisiana State

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The American League conclud- player payroll to be between after the Tigers downed Tulane today. Club owners indicated they ly the same as the National squad delayed action in order to drafted who have completed their las franchise and temporary chair-

Hunt said also that the Ameri- if they didn't want to play I'd

Honorable Mention

Bob Boyd, Oklahoma.
- Charile Milstead, Tex. A&M

B&B Solvent Beacon Sup.

Team

Lions

Optimists

gund, Elks No. 2, 574

V. E. Wagner 2

Johnson Drill. 3

Clay. Husted

Rotary

High Team Series: V. E. Wag-High Individual Series : Lil Haw-

the idea that you can get some- much to integrity as it does to thing for nothing if you just play creating the proper impression. Witness the present debacle in one your cards right. And one and all, the population of the entertainment industries.

cline has begun.

turns to entertainment, excess Entertainment is a spectator process in which the participants must and luxury. A great deal has been said in vie for applause and the recipients the past about the cost in dollars must be blandly willing to have of our enormous welfare state, their minds and emotions geared Not nearly enough has been said to dumb show and noise.

about the cost in morality and While it may be true that all human character. But it follows work and no play makes Jack a that as standards change, when dull boy, as the old adage has people believe that the govern- it it is certainly true that all ment can do everything for them, entertainment and no serious there will be a decline in the stoic thought makes Jack a grinning virtues and a great host of people nincompoop without a brain cell will become convinced of the prac- capable of cogent reasoning. tical aspects of the "eat-drink- We believe it is true that when

and-be-merry" routine. The cur- the public fancy turns so largely rent phrase for this ancient Epi- upon amusement, a moral decline curean slogan is, "Let's live it is inevitable. When work is shunned as the it were an evil thing, . It may be that some perspiring and gay talk and light banter statisticians may yet come for is considered a mark of social ward with some figures to demon- distinction, then, surely, we have strace that when a certain per-descended to a low level. And centage of the national wealth is when great financial rewards are employed in entertainment, a de- available to a guitar plunking, pelvis wiggling adolescent, or to

Certainly, it is true that in the a juvenile savant willing to cheat United States today, entertainment and lie in order to create a favhas become a major industry, orable round of applause for a There are four great avenues into skill he doesn't really have, then which all sorts of energy is chah- the degree of our decline becomes neled. These are, moving pictures, apparent. radio, television and the legitimate And when you consider the fact theater. Virtually every young that the average family spends

man and young woman in school, hundreds of hours a year with assuming them to be of regular their eyes focused in hypnotic infeatures and not handicapped by a anity upon a whole series of inspeech impediment, imagines a ca- credibly inferior performances reer in one or another of the which contain little if any elements of virtue or mental stimulaentertainment avenues. The number of children who tion, is it any wonder that govlearn in school how to sing, play ernments grow large and that huinstruments, dance, recite poems man beings begin to shrink into and otherwise flirt with various insignificance?

histrionic urges is simply legion. Life is more than audience par-Thus, there appears to be a sol- ticipation. We suggest that the id grounding in the popularity great rewards of the future will techniques, with not too much em- go to those who have learned selfphasis being placed upon such discipline and the value of hard old-fashioned things as knowledge, and exacting labor. Things are not nod reading logic mathematics nearly as e science and languages. The young to think they are. A backbone is scholar is taught that he must be more important than a funny popular. Applause is the key to bone.

All Quiz Shows

Are Not Rigged

Never let anybody tell you that Could be, though I doubt it. What

Hankerings

all quiz shows are rigged.

when I handed her the paper.

she were sucking a lemon.

The Pampa Baily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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By R. C. HOILES

"Two Public Evils In The United States-Bad Laws Governing Unions

BETTER JOBS

And Banks" This column has considerable to say about bad laws governing unions and banks.

If we were properly educated, we wouldn't have bad laws governing unions and banks. It is because we are economic illiterates that we have these bad laws referred to above by the editor of this magazine. The article pro-

United States today are: (1) unions, as they operate; and (2) banks, as they operate; or better said, two of the bigger evils in the United States are the laws giving unions and banks special privi-

"Bad laws permit union members to do what an ordinary private individual would be sued for doing or for which he could be thrown into jail. This is agravated by a lax enforcement of laws in those cases where the law still protects partially against unionism. The consequence is that unionism is rife with gangsterism, of a mild or virulent type. Unionism itself does not make men bad: it is the bad laws giving special privileges to unions which make bad men of union leaders and members.

"The bad bank situation is equally because of bad laws, which permit banks to put out circulation credit, that is, a 'counterfeit' credit, up to five times the amount of gold reserves which the bank has deposited with its Federal Reserve Bank. The law authorizes bankers to manufacture 'money. 'Exactly as in the case of the unions, the trouble is not the absence of 'law,' but the existence of a law permitting a 'special privilege.'

"We do not need any new laws prohibiting union violence. All that we need to do is to rescind laws which in actual practice permit union violence. Similarly, we do not need a law to prohibit banks from putting out circulation credit. All that we need to do is to rescind the law which permits banks to do that, Repeal the pres-

"There are certain elementary laws for society. Two of these are (1) the law against, violence and (2) the law against theft. The laws pertaining to unions are bad because they do not prohibit union violence, but grant opportunities for violence to be perpetrated are bad because they do not prohibit banks from perpetrating theft in the form of circulation credit, but deliberately authorize

"The laws on unions violate the Sixth Commandment, Thou shalt

"The laws on banking violate the Eighth Commandment, Thou shalt not steal.

The Clarity Of Austrian **Economists**

We had one at our house a few I suggested wrestling, or throw mornings ago that was as honest ing a baseball for distance, or as a second story worker with a growing whiskers, the winner to be judged the smarter.

It was unscheduled, unrehears She countered this by suggesting ed, and, if the truth be known, a we bake a cake, hem a skirt or It came about when I read in

would be the best way to settle

By HENRY MCLEMORE

In the end we decided on a quiz the morning paper that a couple of Duke University doctors had ar. show. We matched to see who

rived at the conclusion that the would ask questions first. She won "Okay, big brain," Mary said happiest marriages were the ones where the husband was smarter "here is your first question: What is the average rise and fall of the The fact that I showed the arti- tide in Baltimore, Maryland?" cle to Mary, instead of snipping "I don't know," I said. "What is

it out and burning it, is almost it?" positive proof that the happy, hap- "Just keep answering," Mar

py years she and I have spent said. "I'll do the asking. Heres together have no connection with your second one; give me the avthe findings of the Duke doctors, erage rise and fall of the tide in She hadn't even had her coffee Eastport, Maine." when I handed her the paper.

"If you have ever wondered why Mary then asked me about the

why our marriage has been such tides at Mobile, Alabama; Old a marvel of harmony, why you Point Comfort, Virginia; Seattle, have been so happy that your Washington; Colon, Panama and feet hardly ever touch the San Diego, California. ground," I said, "then please read "Lay off the tides," I said. "No this. The mystery, if there ever one ever got a Phi Beta Kappa

was one, has been removed. You key for having a headful of knowlfell head-over-heels in love with edge about tides all over the Mary read the article very care-

"You're as bright as a dollar," fully. Even smiled as she read it, she said. "Seven questions, seven but it wasn't the sort of smile that flops. If those doctors were right, made me happy. Kind of like I'd be the unhappiest woman since the one Mona Lisa would smile if Medea. Know who she was?"

"Wait a minute," I said. "Do "I see by their names that the you know about the tides at those

Duke dunces are men," she said. places?' "That's enough to have their con- "No," Mary answered, "But I clusions thrown out of court. Per- know as much about them as you haps you are smarter than I am. do. I couldn't have done worse

Year

The magazine, "First Principles In Morality And Economics," has an article under the above heading. I think the editor should have included another bad law that is largely responsible for bad laws governing unions and banks. That law is the one giving the states a monopoly on schooling, commonly called education.

ceeds in this manner: "Two of the bigger evils in the

on law!

not, coerce (kill).

"A return in public law to the elementary Ten Commandments will greatly benefit society.

The editor of "First Principles in Morality and Economics" has a very interesting article on the difference between the classic English economists and the Austrian economists. Here is the way he puts it:

"As admirable an introduction to economics of any treatise known to us is Menger's 'Principles of Economics' That is preferable compared to Leginning by reading the classic writings of Adam Smith or David Ricardo: The major conclusions of these men have been so drastically revised the work of the Austrians (Menger, Bohm-Bawerk, Wieser, Mises) that it is confusing, and also a serious error in method-

wholly anachronistic - to begin with the outdated English classicists. After a reader has gained a sound base from the Austrians. then the works of the old English classicists, which deserve imperishable renown, can be read with great profit - but they will then read discriminatingly. As

'The most important and most famous doctrines of the classical economists are either no longer tenable at all, or are tenable only after essential alterations and additions. (From his article on "The Austrian Economists" in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science'

January 1891.) 'This applies to the difficult subject of money, too. Even Menger, as late as 1892 wrote:

of money is even at this day with out an explanation that satisfies; nor is there yet agreement on the most fundamental questions of its nature and functions. Even at this day we have no satisfac tory theory of money. (Quoted by Laughlin, page 225.)

"Menger is comparatively re-cent in economic history. But

thinking she's the smarter, and I

Home Work





The Allen-Scott Report

PAUL SCOTT

ULED IN CONGRESS FOR PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The long denounced and much - investigated available information. problem of "waste in govern- "In these cases we found waste ment" is to be subjected to a new of \$13.8 million, or about 30 perthree-pronged scrutiny at the com- cent: ing session of Congress.

The three groups set to make

tigations are: staff has obtained numerous high-ly critical reports by the General

"As a result of our investiga-

several weeks before Congress revestigating Committee, headed by performing another contract." Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Comptroller General Campbell program. These revealing hear scrutiny of government spending. ings are to get underway in Janu-

tions Subcommittee headed by to fully review government expen-Representative L. H. Fountain (D., ditures and to adequately uncover N.C.), which has collected a lot of waste and extravagance in the evidence on high profits in leasing. government." grain storage facilities to the Agriculture Department - in some -MORE F & D SLEUTHS - Food instances as much as 100 percent. & Drug Commissioner George Lar-Also cases of government agencies sick, who played a key role in the leasing unused facilities at low cranberry "crisis," wants to in rates to private individuals who crease his inspectors staff from then leased them to the Agricul- 500 to 1,000 by January 1961. His ture Department at much higher request for funds for this purpose charges to store surplus grain. An is now pending before Budget Di-Air Force hanger is startingly in- rector Maurice Stans. Larrick is volved in one of these transac- stressing that the additional in tions. These dynamite-loaded hear- spectors are needed to enforce

resentative Fountain have impres- 150 tons of contaminated food and sive records of productive expos- other supplies weekly . . . The es. Their disclosures have forced House Investigating Committee, the repayment of millions of dol- headed by Representative Oren lars to the government, and the Harris (D. Ark.) has sent staff elimination of certain officials.

of \$1.5 million in "windfall prof- truckers in those cities. Anyone its" from large cheese makers, who can shed light on that should and the indictment of a group of get in touch with Harris. drug manufacturers for price-

being tried in New York. PYRAMID OF EVIDENCE

According to these studies, some covered in the Defense Depart- their fathers or a "sponsor"

equipment, other furnishings and athletic supplies have been made in the past four years. It is the intention of Senator Douglas and Representative Patman to publish these General Ac-

counting reports. Following are some highlights: "In one sampling of Air Force contracts, our examinations of cost estimates disclosed excessive estimates of \$17 million in the purchase of airplane parts . . . In

much water has gone under the bridge' even since Menger's time, that people do not like it, be cause that satisfactory theory is based on the premise that theft

THREE-PRONGED PROBE OF another sampling, we found that GOVERNMENT 'WASTE' SCHED negotiated prices totaling about \$58.7 million were unreasonably high and had been negotiated without adequate consideration of

"In almost all of these instances

A major aim of this latest round the negotiation of unreasonably of probes is to provide the Demo- high prices may be attributed to crats with high-powered ammuni- deficiencies in control by the Air tion for next year's, presidential Force and by its prime contractors over the pricing of contracts."

Two other General Accounting these potentially explosive invest reports cite a \$2.844 million "overcharge" in a \$38.528 million con-The Joint Economic Committee, tract, and a \$1.335 million item headed by Senator Paul Douglas being included in a contract for (D., Ill.) and Representative something entirely different. These Wright Patman (D., Tex.), whose scathing exposes conclude with

Accounting Office of glaring in-stances of waste, extravagance tion, the Air Force is now taking and possibly worse by the three steps to recover the (\$2.844 milarmed services. These proceedings fort has been made as yet to relion) overcharge . . . But no efcover the \$1.335 million item for components that were actually re-The Senate Preparedness In quired by the contractor for use

Tex.), which has been making an has also informed the Joint Comextensive study of the immensely mittee that lack of personnel and expensive missile and satellite funds is seriously limiting his

"Because of our limited manpower resources and budget," said The House Government Opera- Campbell, "it is impossible for us

ings are also slated to open in the new duties voted the Food & Drug Administration by Congress. Both Senator Johnson and Rep The agency seizes an average of agents to New York, Philadelphia The last two investigations by Chicago and Los Angeles for infor Fountain resulted in the recovery mation on underworld ties with

vaccine. These charges are now tal's winter debutante season is starting early, with a cotillion on Several hundred detailed reports from Washington and neighboring Thanksgiving night. Some 30 debs by Comptroller General Joseph towns will make their bows to so-Campbell are the principal basis ciety at this big ball, at which two of those hearings the Joint Eco- orchestras will play. This event nomic Committee is launching will be followed by numerous next month on waste and extrava- smaller coming - out parties gance by the three armed servic; throughout December. At all these affairs, the rules of department military costs were 30 percent debs must wear white gowns and higher than they should have been. long white gloves, carry bouquets One extraordinary finding, un- of red roses and be escorted by ment itself, contains the admis-Russia had two horses in the sion that more than \$105 million in eighth International at Laurel "excessive purchases," of office Md., but Soviet Charge d' Affaires Mikhail Smirnovsky had his money on a. U.S.A. thoroughbred -Bald Eagle, who won and paid a good price.



II started when a German pocket battleship went to the city of Danzig ON A GOOD WILL MISSION and started shelling it.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - My Pa, who never had much of it at one time in his life, used to tell me as we sat around an evening fire in a Mexican gold camp that money was a nice thing to have but that like as not it was more a curse than anything else. This was a man who could sit on a sack with \$30,000 or \$40,000 in gold in it and light his pipe as though he were sitting on a bale of cotton. Later, getting some kind of a foothold in New York, I began to meet people to whom \$40,000 was something you bet on a roulette or spent on a long trip and I found he was right: unless you are born to it, money is a kind of burden.

An old friend seems burdened at the moment. Inside 10 years a warm-hearted Cuban bandleader has become such a major force in the TV business that he and his wife own the film studio they once worked in, control a whole block of TV shows and in other ways are making money hand over fist - and what has happened so far? I'll tell you: The papers almost daily hint

at severe domestic trouble between Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, one colleague even going so far as to say that the decision has been made and in settlement she will receive 51 per cent of the stock in their enterprises. Desi has been arrested for drunken driving. Desi is being sued by a actor who claims that Desi, while intoxicated, reviled him in Spanish and was other-

wise abusive. The roster could be added to and all I can say is that when Desi was earning an errant dollar here and there and sometimes life was chancy in the economic department he (a) adored his wife, (b) never got drunk and (c) never abused anyone. He was a man of charm, light heart and

a merry fellow. Desiderio; caral, hijo. Let's get your feet back on the ground. Desi and Lucy (you don't call her Lucille if you know her) used to have a pleasant little place near ours out in the San Fernando Valley. They had a modest swimming pool, a Buick and sometimes Lucy would work in a movie and sometimes Desi would put a Latin rhythm band together

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The typical man with essential hypertension is a hard-working, hard - driving, over-conscientious fellow who's taken on weight as he has added responsibilities. The typical woman is an overweight matron who has devoted herself to the endless tasks of wife, mother, housekeeper and, at times, wage earner.

Curiously enough, the female tends to carry a much higher level of blood pressure than her male counterpart. And, even more curiously, she has relatively fewer strokes or heart attacks and rately suffers invalidism or early death as a result of her essential hypertension.

Here are a few suggestions that may help the man or woman with essential or benign hypertension to live a completely nor-Get rid of excess weight ac-

cording to a simple dietary schedule I shall detail in a latter Limit your intake of salt to

the amount that's used in cooking. Don't salt your food at table. Find out what conditions in your life produce tension or fatigue. See what you can do to eliminate activities that get you riled, nervous or exhausted.

Sometimes you'll be surprised at the trifles that cause upset. Like golfers whose blood pressure, taken by doctors, rose to their highest levels when they putted. Not when they drove off the tee or hacked away in the rough.

Discover the putting greens in your daily life. If you can't get rid of these

tension-producing circumstances. learn to live with them. "What can't be cured must be endured." said Benjamin Franklin in his Poor Richard's Almanac "Learn to roll with the punch. is the more modern version.

Don't insist on a blood pressure reading at each office visit. Your doctor may have deliberately omitted taking your pressure because he suspected he'd get a Don't keep a chart of your

blood pressure readings. They're apt to bounce like a golf ball. Don't go doctor shopping. A strange doctor may clock you 20 to 50 points higher than your family physician.

And finally, don't think your doctor's an old fogy if he's unwilling to expose you unnecessarily to the side effects of powerful drugs, punish you with a highly restricted diet or refer you for extensive surgery may interfere greatly with your ability to earn your living. Please respect his decision to treat you, his patient, and not the mercurs mn or the dial of his blood pressure gadget.

His calm appraisal of your m may be poor "selling" of medical "wares", but it's

It's Up To You



Pit Dug Deeper By Welfare State

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

Under the pressure of the wel- if so, we are digging the pit all the fare state, the American people deeper. Under the pressure have lost their judgment, their mounting public expenditure, citi sense of balance and their per- and towns through which the ra spective. This year we shall roads run are taxing them in son spend \$6 billion on the farm pro- instances more than the total re-

of its history.

ford Railroad are considering dis-continuing all service into the Discerning men and wome city of New York. The plan is to have long known that governmen stop all commuter trains and to managed economy cannot at terminate through service some ceed. The question is, will the particular oads have been taxed, regulated is too late to save themselv and featherbedded into near de- from tryanny, oppressions an struction of what once was a fine suffering by cutting their gover efficient service. The fruits of so- ment down to size and assumi cialism are ripening and they are responsibility for their own actibitter indeed.

tinued and some scheme of feder their affairs in the most helpf al subsidy may keep it going but, efficient and cooperative mann

put out her lovely hand and with a smile as warm as a \$30 toaster said: "It's ALWAYS good to see you, Whitney. Always." I'd have put down my coat for her to walk on.

But Desi, by golly, I think he needs a little talking to. and make a few club or theater dates with it. Life was neither a grind nor was it gold-studded. Lucy had a passion for collecting milk glass to the extent that one of her wonderful dinners was a culinary miracle but you might end up snow-blind. Once a birthday was coming up and Desi telephoned around and asked maybe 50 people to hide in the bushes until dusk, when Lucy would come home from some movie he had conned her into seeing and then we'd all jump out and yell "Happy Birthday". He spent the afternoon, after she left for the movies, corral ing gardenias by the bushel and

when she got out of their car, with her hair up in curlers un der a loosely tied kerchief, she not only looked pretty but a little slouchy and was fit to be tied when 50 dressed and washed friends leaped out and cried greetings. The gardenias carpeted the swimming pool water, Desi's Latin musicians broke into sentimental Mexican and Cuban airs and everyone cried like crazy. The kids adored each oth-

Then they put their own TV show together and it became such a success that they began buying up and owning Hollywood, having already bought most of West Coast TV. Their income was in hundreds of thousands and they could have anything they wanted. Life magazine did one of those Story of a Tycoon things about Desi and it began to look as though, in time, they might even own the Bank of America, too. I'm not sure they

man with the pipe in the gold camp said, it all began to look like more of a curse than a blessing. Desi apparently got the fidgets. Last time I saw Lucy was at the opening of "Red Head" a musical here, and we eyed each other covertly. I wasn't going to take a Hollywood\chance after 10 years and get shubbed as I spoke first. But I needn't have worried. Lucy walked over,

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The Nation's Press

BROTHER EDGAR SEES A NEED FOR THRIFT

(Chicago Daily Tribune) The President's older brother. Edgar Eisenhower, a lawyer in Tacoma, Wash, has occasionally lectured Mr. Eisenhower on big government spending and high taxes. Edgar evidently sees a need for further improvem he has just become a member of the board of trustees of Americans for Constitutional Action, an organization dedicated to oppose "spendthrift and inflationary" government policies.

We confess an admiration for Edgar. He doesn't let family loyalty get in the way of fundamentals. If the government spends too much and taxes are too high, who is running the government? Why, Brother Dwight; so he should be opposed on principle, just as any other President should be who showed the same defects.

Adm. Ben Moreell, head of ACA, said in announcing the appointment of Edgar and other trustees that only by eliminating "the existing socialistic virus in our body politic" and by returning to the "constitutional conservatism" of the founding fathers "can we hope to reestablish our free federal Republic."

It is a welcome switch to find an Eisenhower adhering to this unequivocal statement of princi-

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haired office girl. "is the funny feeling that you have when you feel that you have a feeling that you never felt before. "Love," said Fanny, the red

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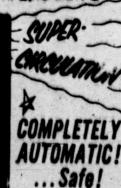
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9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

Concentration 10:30 11:00 Truth or Consequences

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News & Weather 12:20 House of Carpets 12:25 New Ideas

12:30 Circle N

12:35 Ding Dong School 1:00 Queen for a Day 1:30 The Thin Man 2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots 3:00 House on High St. 3:30 Split Personality

4:00 Life of Riley 4:30 Blue Veil Pt. 2

5:45 NBC News 6:00 News

6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Laramie

7:30 Meet McGraw 8:00 Arthur Murray

8:30 Law of Plainsmen

9:00 Panic. 9.30 Lock Up

10:10 Weather

10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

10:30 Jack Paar Show

6:30 Sunrise Crassroom 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Morning Playhouse 9:30 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 December Bride 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light

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9:00 Garry Moore 10:00 June Allyson 10:30 News 10:45 Voice of 10 10:50 Weather 11:00 Movie

KVII-TV Channel 7 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin

Morning Movie Coffee Break 11:00 Rosemary Clooney Our Miss Brooks Restless Gun Bob Cummings

Music Bingo David Niven 2:00 Your Day In Court 2:30 Oh Susannah 3:00 Beat The Clock

Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand Rin Tin Tin Robin Hood 6:00 6:30 Sugarfoot 7:30 Wyatt Earp

8:00 Rifleman 8:30 Four Just Men Alcoa Presents 9:30 Keep Talking

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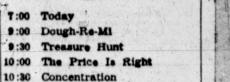
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Wall Street Newspaper Chatter NEW YORK (UPI) - Passions

are easily spent - and fickle, according to Inside Wall Street Sputnik stocks and other members of the jet-set were clobbered during August and September, the publication points out; but since CHICAGO (UPI) - The presi- The recent congfessional invescomebacks, topping in some in System called today for a single off a wave of no-interest in Treasstances market highs realized be-honest program ratings standard ure Hunt on the part of sponsors. fore the August-September de to replace ratings "perpetrated And Jan Murray, the emcee and bacle.

sustained correction is inevitable, sons paying the freight."

shakeout." the resurgence of Bulova, views told the Chicago. speculative merit" appreciation over a period. The practices are "meaningless" be- Murray a gift during the show specials this season, has been ken explained. "And while agricompany's operations are effect cause they are based on "three- it was a wash cloth for getting signed to co-produce and direct culture is losing people, the rest tively adjusted to the current com- ten-thousandths of one per cent" at the spine — and I conjured up "Aimee," the Aimee Semple Mc- of the population is growing by petitive situation in the watch in of the population.

CHICKEN FEATHER HATS LONDON (UPI) - The Nation

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Pool, 31, accidentally shot himto shoot a chicken hawk.

nent Rusk county family.

TV Turkeys **Slated For** Thanksgiving TELEVISION IN REVIEW By FRED DANZIG United Press International

the Thanksgiving Day tables. ever, when it comes to TV tur-day. keys, of which there have been some mighty plump specimens pounds of berries have been ap-

starring Jerry Lewis. But the tur- 694 pounds have been seized as keys that trotted right along be- tainted. with the four Crosby boys.

But if you're shopping around

Thanksgiving dinners Thursday.

for turkey, it's not necessary to wait for the specials. Each night Police Capture of the week some newly-hatched ponderous turkeys gobble up some of TV's prime time. Here are the Seagoville Con candidates for this pedigreed barnvard: Monday -- Bourbon Street Beat; Adventures In Paradise

Tuesday-Dennis O'Keefe show; Tightrope! Wednesday - Hawaiian Eye; Wichita Town. Thursday - Betty Hutton show

Jhonny Ringo. nanza and the The Man and the on the outskirts of town. Police "I thought the second child was said at his trial. Police sainn Challenge. Sunday - Riverboat; The Alas-

Officially, the trail ends next show, Treasure Hunt. Actually, the show died weeks ago.

kans.

self meeting with the district atsecurities have climbed back too Robert F. Hurleigh said broad- torney and the NBC brass. I have fast. "It is trite to argue that casters need "a rating service no doubt that as the program now Sweeney Appreciation award the George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said to-advertised. Inside Wall Street believes a swayed or influenced by the per- nothing happens on the show. reported Saturday.

kidded around with a winner for were given similar awards. Main Aiken, nothing but time-killers, but this for possible Hurleigh said present rating cidentally, the contestant gave of the Hallmark Hall of Fame cent of the total population," Ai a new TV format in which the Pherson story to be seen on NBC leaps and bounds.

that the replacement will be Play tic comedy by Tony Webster, Hurleigh said juggled ratings Your Hunch, a Goodson-Todman "After Hours," scheduled for NBC one persuaded one advertiser to game show that has kicked TV's Sunday Showcase on Feb. plug \$3,500 automobiles to an au- around the networks before. 7. There's very little to indicate that daytime viewers are out of the nursery school class when you compare "Hunt" and "Hunch." The Channel Swim: An hour-

self Sunday when he tripped and long study called "Iran: The Britfell while going out into his yard tle Ally." is being put together by Edward R. Murrow and Win-A blast from his 20-gauge shot. ston Burdett for a CBS reports gun hit him in the abdomen and telecast on Friday, Dec. 18. ranged upward toward his heart. Paulette Goddard fills in for pan-Pool underwent emergency sur. elist Arlene Francis on next Sungery at Henderson Hospital, where day's What's My Line? ... Add to the roster of Art Carney's NBC-TV special, "Very Important Peo-Pool is a member of a promi- ple," set for Friday, Dec. 4, actress-socialite Glorida Vander-

U.S. Siezes Cranberry Shipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has moved to seize three more shipments of contaminated cranberries, including one that the industry voluntarily agreed to withhold from grocer-NEW YORK (UPI) - Thanks At the same time, the Food and

proved as safe another 4,236,000 I don't know who to thank, how-pounds of cranberries since Fri-

hind it included the Louis Jour- The pace of the government dan special. The Milton Berle testing tended to confirm previspecial with Lucille Ball and Desi ous official statements that there Arnaz, Victor Borge's Copenhagen would not be nearly enough special and the Bob Hope show cleared berries to go around for

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (UPI)

Police captured an escaped federal prisoner in a stolen car after a high-speed chase Monday night. tion at Seagoville early Monday. inside and cradled the youngster

After an all-day search by local in his lap, breathing life back into agents, a stolen car was spotted pital.

finally stopped it at Crandall, five dead, too, but I got some confi- was a "well-known agitator."

Feb. 1. 1960. then many have made dramatic dent of the Mutual Broadcasting tigation of TV quiz shows touched fence behind a machine shop be- and Clinic. tween 6:10 a.m. and the morning count at 7:25 a.m.

such fantastic gains are incon- that provides a solid, fundamen- stands, it is absolutely honest, past-week at a Junior Chamber of day the Republicans can't be beat. The federal agency gave sistent with standards. . hitherto tal basis for analysis and com- The reason is that you can't fool Commerce banquet in Waco, Pam- en in 1960 on the farm issue alone company 30 days to file at parison-a service that cannot be around much with nothing, and pa Jaycee President Leymond Hall even though there is no prospect swer to the complaint. Monday, for example, Murray Two other clubs in District III next year,

what he had won on last Friday's vice president. Over 500 Texas

TV show for some songs on Thurs- year While the loss of Treasure Hunt day, Dec. 17. . Sally Ann Howes urement of newspaper and maga- is not too hard to bear, I note has signed to star in the roman-

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STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -Authorities today credited an 18-year-old high school student with the cranberry growers of A saving the lives of two children ca from diaster? You can to science, bigger, fatter and Drug Administration (FDA) and by breathing into their mouths assure that they will have an eater turkeys are headed for nounced it had tested and aparter they were pulled from their py Christmas if you will gD. burning home. Joe Piper was on his way to berries. Then, using a needl the

Stephenville High School Monday ordinary twine, string, ther This means that 13,152,000 when he and a friend saw flames gether and place the chai and smoke pouring from the home your Christmas tree. This jitt of Mrs. Manuel Garza. scorecard, was "The Jazz Singer." causes cancer in rats. Some 200,starring Jerry Lewis. But the tur-

ing "my three children are in that wonderful feeling that firemen pull out Renne, 4; Mary Ann, 1, and Richard, 2, The little girl wasn't breathing.

Pipe, who learned first aid and Prize To Write mouth-to-mouth breathing technique at San Marcos Acade ROME (UPI) — Danilo be my, grabbed Mary Ann.

"I kept hoping and praying all once called "the Gandhi of of the time," he said. "I thought she ly." receives the Lenin at was dead, but I wanted to try to Prize of Russia here today. bring her back. I worked on her Dolei was arrested four

several minutes before she began ago for leading 200 unemple several minutes before she began Sicilian laborers out to wo to breathe." He carried her to an ambulance the roads in a strike in re P and put her in as rescuers He did this to make the point Richard Charles Elkins, 23, of brought Richard from the house, there was plenty of work a New Boston, Ohio, had only two He grabbed the boy and beat on ble if only the government months left to serve when he fled the ambulance door until the authorize it and thus hely the federal correctional institu- driver stopped. Then he climbed poor. Friday — Rawhide; Hotel De authorities and a team of FBI him also on the way to the hos- as (Indian spiritual leaderide hands K.) Gandhi did," ipt

> miles east of Seagoville. Elkins dence after reviving the first bas Here from Moscow to confere was at the wheel.
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> by." Piper said.
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> He was serving an 18-months All three children suffered sec. writer Ilya Ehrenburg. Lenin prize on Dolci was ft l sentence for forging government ond and third degree burns,

week for NBC-TV's daytime quiz checks, and due to be released on smoke inhalation and shock. Mary False Price Chargha Ann was listed in critical condi-Warden L. P. Gollaher said tion, and the other two in serious eral Trade Commission Elkins apparently climbed over a condition at Stephenville Hospital charged the Sessions Co., D Farm Vote Not

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