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WEATHER

# Presidential Prospects Paraded By Democrats

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# Seven Hopefuls At Campaign Kickoff

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democrats paraded their ection of presidential prospects at a gala campaign kickdinner Saturday night and leveled a blistering barrage he Republican they hope to beat in November - Vice sident Richard M. Nixon.

Seven party leaders who are either avowed or still silent didates for the Democratic presidential nomination spoke he \$100 a plate dinner.

They took pokes at the Eisenhower adminstration and Republican Party but centered their hottest fire on Nixwho has the GOP presi-

could whip Nixon.

rday night he told the pros

ellow-Missourian, Sen. Stuart

e were some of the shots

nph of Democratic principle

do not like that kind of po-

al cunning which prides itself

(See KICKOFF, Page 4)

In Family

ranklin Copp, 38, his wife.

elatives and neighbors said

Copps had been ill since

lnesday, but believed they all

a touch of influenza. What

(See FAMILY, Page 4)

(-15 Successful

High Test

Vice President:



GEORGE R. DEMPSTER

### ial nomination virtually Dempster To Speak mer President Harry S. Truset the tone for the occasion nade no reference to Nixon, and said previously that any ocrat backed by party solfy could whip Nixon. At C of C Meeting

e Democratic nominees that still uncommitted to anyone ing of the Pampa Chamber of Com- of Dempster Brothers, Inc., manu-rockslide forced rescue workers falling in the deep pit. Officials em at this time although he merce and Board of City Develop-have "certain inclinations." ment will be held Monday noon in man has frequently been re- the Starlight Room of the Coronado Pampa uses Dempster equipment d favoring the candidacy of Inn.

### Democratic hopefuls took at n. Hubert H. Humphrey of Association Of te stands for relief that (the) iblican record can be wrapped packaged, deodorized and RC Chapters The American people do not slickness or slickers. They do think that declining to be to Meet Here

The Panhandle Association of Chapters, American Red Cross, will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter, before the business session, with term as city councilman and was have possible opponents. Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Fred elected mayor by a large majority Ammeter in charge of arrange in 1951 for a four-year term. He

(ARYION, Ind. (UPI) \_ A ments. RYION, Ind. (UPI) — A Mrs. Riley Dunson, president of the association, will preside at the bodies of a family of business session, with Mrs. Helen State of Tennessee in 1932, and Cop Quits t who believed for days that were ill with a "flu bug" who actually were being slow-

een, 30, and their six chil-

ghberhood to cheerily anbe served. Tickets are \$1.75, Resed a house filled with gas and ervations may be made by calling special entertainment,

MO 4-7121. Guest speaker at the luncheon now with the Dempster Co., will California's School of Criminol- Navasota in District 5, and Rep. (See ASSOCIATION, Page 4) introduce the speaker.

-Dempster Dumpsters, large trash Speaker for the monthly get to- receptacles placed at various spots gether will be George R. Demp- throughout the city which fit onto Dempster system of trash collec- by deadly fire damp (methane) (See TRAGEDY, Page 4) tion was instituted here in the

> in Tennessee. In addition to Dumpsters, the firm manufactures and All the items have world-wide dis-

> More than 150 persons are ex pected to attend the monthly lunch-

on this program to charity. Dempster served three terms as

retired to private life in 1956. John Gikas, chairman of the Park. He is a former president of missioner Timothy J. O'Connor, seven members have opponents.

ricen, 30, and their six chiln, ranging in age from 3 to 12,
re found dead of asphyxiation
Norman McFarren, a bread
Norman McFarren, a bread

I 130 a m. Index Crais a process of Tennessee.

Hershel Wilks, chamber president, will preside at Monday's meeting. The invocation will be Mrs. Shotwell said lunch will ver, pastor of the First Baptist Mayor Richard J. Daley poponents.

# Rain A Clincher In Mine Tragedy

(UPI) -Torrential rains swept the From the start there had been

fears that rescue operations would while called for a diamond drillof the unstable condition of the and rock to the victims. surrounding rock strata.

moment because of the heavy possible, and turn the mine into rains that churned the ground above the Clydesdale pithead into flood the shaft beneath.

a halt to their desperate opera might be collapsing.

Clydesdale coal mine disaster little hope any of them would be area Saturday night bringing the brought out alive, but it was danger of massive new cave-ins thought at least the bodies could that would turn the site into a be recovered for proper burial. permanent graveyard for 440 trap- Despite the dangerous conditions, the rescue teams remained Company of ficials expressed near the pithead. Officials mean-

have to be given up entirely and their last hope in the attempt to the pithead forever sealed because bore an air hole through shale However, continuing rains This condition worsened every rockslides would make this im

a mass grave. From the ground above, omina sea of mud and threatened to ous rumblings and heavings deep within the mine indicated that Even before the rains, a new still more rock and debris were

work horses, have been entombed of debris separating the trapped in U.S.-Cuban relations. or more than two days in a gal- miners from safety were forced bed of specially designed lery 600 feet below ground with to race 500 yards to safety when trucks for easy loading. The out water and with air befouled a new rockslide tumbled parts of Herter Sunday morning, told trip home "for consultation" in

# Dempster, at 71, directs one of Texas Experiences Calmest sells Dumpmasters, Dempster-Dinosaurs and metal baling presses. All the items have world-wide dis-

eon to hear Dempster, who several closed to Texas' legislative hope cumbent stands jubilantly unop months ago appeared on the tele-fuls, and unless there is a late posed. vision program, "The \$64,000 Chal- surge of candidates the ballots lenge." He donated all his winnings will be inked for one of the calm- ocratic primary this spring is

est years in state political history. Sixteen state senators face resaid a coffee hour will be held city manager of Knoxville, one election. Only eight currently

# Top Chicago

In nine days the books will be grabs, and in most cases the in-

Feb. 1. Things are almost as quiet or the statewide scene. House Speaker Waggoner Carr's efforts to halt

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's bid for a third term appears to be the only major battle.

The seven Dallas House mem-ended a four-week international day, said he had no plans on how bers so far are unchallenged. In elopement with a married boy to deal with the situation. Great Smoky Mountain National CHICAGO (UPI) - Police Com- Fort Worth, only three of the friend.

bers face possible opponents. The campaigns will be a bit hot-

then named a five-man blue rib- In the Senate races, Rep. J. C.

bon committee, headed by O. W. (Zeke) Zbranek of Daisetta has Sid Patterson, a former Pampan Wilson, Dean of the University of challenged Sen. Neveille Colson of ogy, to pick O'Connor's successor. (See SEASON, Page 4)



PAID YOURS? - Pampa Jaycee Richard Cooke talks to Mrs. Gayle Trollinger 1116 Prairie Dr., about transferring her poll tax to Pampa. Mrs Trollinger and her husband recently moved to Pampa from Shamrock. Between 1 and 4 p.m., Saturday Cooke sold 28 poll tax receipts. The Jaycees will have a trailer house at the former LaNora Theater location next Saturday. (Daily News Photo)

the United States and Vice Pres

The ambassador said relations

between Cuba and this country

"emergency mission," he said

had some objective in his "

wife, was met at the airport by

ped up attacks on us" but

among Cubans,

ident Richard M. Nixon.

# Castro - U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Phillip Saturday and Congressional cor to flee for their lives, bringing feared the entire mine structure W. Bonsal, U.S. Ambassador to cern was reflected in a top GOP Cuba returned here Saturday to senator's call for possible retalia-Rescue workers scrabbling confer with his superiors on what tory action against the Castro re-The miners, together with 70 through the more than 8,000 tons he called a serious deterioration gime.

> Secretary of State Christian A. a New York stop-off on his second, newsmen he was "very con- six weeks. cerned" about worsening develop- Herter recalled him home for a ments which he blamed on "un- personal report as a result of Caswarranted attacks" by Cuban Pre- tro's "insulting" remarks about mier Fidel Castro.

President Eisenhower discussed the situation with Herter in a special conference at the White House

## Elopement Over, Heiress Deadline for filing for the Dem-**Coming Home**

PARIS (UPI) - Runaway heir- American relations. Even in the large cities, where ess Gamble Benedict meekly The ambassador, who is to politics usually boil, the pot is boarded a plane for home Saturmeet with Herter at the secreday in her brother's custody and tary's residence 11 a.m. EST Sun. Algiers over the firing of their

The big romance in the life of poisoned by gas fumes from Pampa chapter, will greet visitors. Citizens for TVA, Inc., and was 31 years on the force, quit Satur- One San Antonio lawmaker has the heiress to part of the Rem-Bob Black, assistant minister of president of the Building Code Con- day amidst charges of wide- decided not to seek re - election. ington typewriter fortune ended spread police thievery and cor- Only two of the other six mem with her arrest in protective cus tody by unsympathetic French tody by unsympathetic French police and her appearance as a Balks At ter in Houston. Seven of the eight juvenile in court where her 21-Norman McFarren, a bread li 30 a.m. Judge Craig's subject esman who opened the door of ir neat home in a middle-class will be "The Transient Problem." was announced by the Rev. E. Douglas Carbination, because home in a middle-class will be "Shetwell said lunch will be given custody of her until she proposed in the court where her 21
O'Connor's resignation, because thouse members have asked for given by the Rev. E. Douglas Carbination, and all but one have given custody of her until she was announced by re-election, and all but one have given custody of her until she was announced by the rest of the court where her 21
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> The 19-year-old heiress drove where the Benedict family, ap- Garbutt." parently sensing victory in its Jordan made the statement after his top aides. fight to prevent her from making receiving a letter from the Salt A palace source said De Gaulle a "tragic mistake," had booked Lake City chief of police confirmseats aboard the next flight for ing a telegram that Stanley F. Gar-New York (an American flight butt is in custody there. 115, ETA 8:15 p.m. EST).

> manian-born chauffeur with cil Sexton, broke out of the county whom Gamble wanted to take a jail Jan. 10. Garbutt and Sexton Larry Glen Pool, 15, was hos-

official said after the hearing for escape, Blodgett said he did not question was trying to "straighten out sharp boy, and won't waive extra- Schneider, who investigated the ac-

at the New River, Ariz., ranch Gamble, was seeking a divorce been in the city jail." Roberts' Jewelers: Guaranteed where Spears was in hiding for so he could wed the heiress. watch repairing; watches, dia two months. The articles we Porumbeanu indignantly denied charge with: "No one has ever Wheel balancing Los Angeles authorities were monds, giftware. 112 W. Fester. described as ingredients that could that he and Gamble had done been beaten in the county anything morally wrong.



GEN. JACQUES MASSU . . . Algerians want him

### had "deteriorated seriously. **Ousted Massu** Asked if his trip here was an certainly is not a routine visit. Bonsal said he assumed Castro Sees DeGaulle hard to tell' what this may be. He said "there certainly is Re His Future warm feeling for Americans' Bonsal, accompanied by his

PARIS (UPI)-Paratroop Maj Lester D. Mallory, deputy assist. Gen. Jacques Massu had a faceant secretary of state for inter- to-face meeting with President Charles de Gaulle in Paris Saturday while Massu's angry parti-

> Some 2,000 Europeans blocked traffic in Algiers and shouted set up road blocks and dispatched armored cars to guard key intersections and government buildings as protest walkouts shut down 70 per cent of the shops in some city areas and halted bus transportation.

Massu, dismissed by De Gaulle as commander of the key Algiers Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today, region, reported to the Elysses off with him to Orly Airport "It looks like I'll have to extradite Palace and spent nearly an hour

(See MASSU, Page 4)

# Saturday Wreck

stole a car here, drove it to Bor. pitalized for observation Saturday There were reports he might ger where they stole another, and afternoon after a two-car accident be deported from France. A court burglarized a safe in making their one mile east of Pampa on U.S.

Schneider said a 1954 Chry cut. Kear was admitted to

# EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE

Mexico Nov. 16.

(UPI) - The experimental anned rocket ship X-15 succompleted its fourth wered flight Saturday, further-America's knowledge in rerning man from the fringes of North American Aviation test

lot Scott Crossfield again was in their attempt to forge a chain of the case. the controls as the 50-foot mis- of evidence linking Robert V. le-plane was cafried aloft tuck- Spears to the crash of an airliner beneath the wing of a giant in which 42 persons died.

es between the ships. we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Evidence Chain Forged

Try To Link Spears With Air Crash

Spears was questioned at length Friday. Saturday he had breakfast were dismissed.

Spears, 64, wanted on abortion aftendants reported. The eight-jet mother ship rum charges in Los Angeles and with a The FBI was holding the be a desert hideout and arrested him. Investigators declined to com-prevent her from carrying out keys." ed down the Edwards AFB run record of convictions ranging from spectacled self-styled doctor on a disclosure that FBI her plans to marry Porumbeanu. Chief of Police Jim Conner im pital with cuts and brusteness of the plans to marry porumbeanu. ay and lifted at 5:43 p. m. cst. fraud to armed robbery, appeared charge of transporting a stolen ve- tor for the Los Angeles County agents found electric tape, flash- Porumbeanu, who has an es- mediately refuted the statement, Kear was treated and scheduled morning flight was undisturbed in his county jail cell hicle across state lines. The ve district attorney, came here Fri- light batteries, and dynamite caps stranged wife and a daughter saying, "The story is completely and Pool was listed in elayed because of telemetry trou- by implication of the case-how hicle in question belonged to a day to pursue the abortion case. and why his name was on the friend, William Allen Taylor, who passenger list of the National Air- was presumed killed in the air

liner that crashed in the Gulf of crash. In the background was a \$100, waiting in the wings to see what MO 5-2881.

the FBI found him near here at turn.

United Press International

Discrete killed in the air crash the charges in the Los Angeles area between parted with attorney Robert HoffNov. 16 and Dec. 3."

Before waiving the proceedings, Graham, man. He had been sent from Sexton had said he "wouldn't re-

(See FORGED, Page 4)

# Escapee Returning

Garbutt, 22, is wanted here for There was no sign of Andre jail break and car theft after he Porumbeanu, the 35-year-old Ro- and an 18-year-old companion, Ce- Injures Driver

Gamble that the dashing suitor Jordan said, "Garbutt is a pretty Highway Patrolman Stan

That was all Blodgett would say New York by Gamble's guardian- turn to Pampa alive, because I driven by Kear, continued in his cell and went back to bed, Charges were reinstituted when and the FBI was even more faci grandmother, Mrs. Cather ine have seen too many prisoners in the highway and into a ditch Benedict, in a desperate effort to the city jail beaten with jail was hospitalized with a deep

> -as well as a case of dynamite- only nine years younger than untrue, because Sexton has never dition" by Highland Sheriff Jordan answered

either with keys or anything else." Cuyler.

THIRD OFFERING - Eden and Tamir will play a duo-

piano concert here Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Ju-

Association's third presentation of the year.

Present Leading Duo-Piano Team

Texas Refail

Sales Soar

bureau said.

by the bureau.

Retail sales during

were estimated at \$1,437,300,000

when many observers were star-

tied by the sudden resurgence of

December, 1959, but records were,

month period the bureau said.

recession, the bureau said.

Community Concert Association To

The leading two-piano team of presentations for the season.

ate audience appeal.

Conservatory.

Italy.

December

result of comparison with a month of Israel Stars show.

consumer buying after the 1957-58 PLANE LOSES DOOR

with November, 1959, and with Base, Montgomery, Ala,

with several important exceptions, CHARGED WITH MURDER

change over a year ago, but were into the water after she had

up 44 per cent- over November, climbed out of a window

the rich man's son who became

And beg, and improvise, she

nior High School auditorium as the Community Concert From an old cooker she im dio battery housed in a cigar box construction.

Her first physical therapy department turned out to be her bedroom. But in hardly any time she had spread out into the hospi-Israel, Bracha Eden and Alexan. The piano artists studied in

Pampa Junior High School auditor- American concert platform by piping for parallel bars by means by the Community Concert Astum by the Community Concert As- reason of their expert collaboration, sociation. This is the third of four interesting programs and immedilearn to walk again. Next she Wide experience on two continents through extensive fours under varying circumstances have given them the mature faculty of projection. They establish quick and close contact with the audience "Now we have two nice whirl-

Eden was born in Jerusalem, chair gave us a leg exerciser and educated there and graduated with the pulley I use for patients with

feeded during to merchants' tills, a world war it, he was Jerusalem ment. We have a good, if used, Sales for 1959 were up 5 per They appeared first in America fingers. And a brand new exercise University of Texas Bureau of at the Aspen, Colo., Festival on a bicycle which Sister Martinia. scholarship granted by the world- who is well over 70 and has two Business Research reported.

"Generally high automobile and Babin."

sales through the year, with the exception of the last quarter, were chiefly responsible for the magnitude of the first time in this country from coast to coast on both from her original \$2,000 goal. But

tude of the total sales gain," the bureau said. frey shows. The same year the priest who haptized her has grown

> Last season, Eden and Tamir Of Year Named again won cross-country praise in

DALLAS (UPI) - Aubrey the U.S. when they appeared on Lockett, farmer, banker and cot-The percentage decline was the tour with the Ed Sullivan Calvacade ton seed breeder from Vernon. has been named Texas Cotton Ginner of the Year for 1960, Locket, who operates three gins

EVERGREEN, Ala. (UPI) - A near Vernon and one at Ropes-It is significant, the bureau said, door from an Air Force C-120 ville near Lubbock, will be for that December sales of non-dura cargo plane landed on a farm mally recognized as this state's ble goods were up I per cent over near here Friday touching off re- contender for the national title an extremely high level a year ports of a plane crash. Some of Monday at a meeting here of the crew's personal belongings directors of the Texas Cotton Gin-

subclassifications varied E. Oppejoy brought the plane Lockett's modern gin opera considerably in the comparisons down safety at Maxwell Air Force tions, his participation in many programs of the industry and his own community as well as his service to his gin customers were much more uniform for the 12- COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - cited as factors in Lockett's se

St. Francis of Assist is building a cident. with prayers, donations and im- ienced in bringing down crippled tower by radio.

was originally Dorothy Mandra- utes to burn up excess fuel. therapy rooms in the new 100- injuries. School Sisters of Notre Dame. athiest, don't believe him," said did lock.

the barefoot friend of the poor.

"If St. Francis ventured to help others with no means available to him, then I, a fledgling nun would make him my patron and beg as he had," Sister Theophane to the landing gear had failed to beg as he had," Sister Theophane to the landing gear had failed to be a close scrape...but it certainly had the landing gear had failed to ago he landed safely at Jackson-scrape...but it certainly had the beg as he had," Sister Theophane

proved a paraffin bath. A muscle stimulator was made from a ra-She found a pulley of very simple

der Tamir, will be present Israel under Prof. Alfred Schroe- tal corridor.
The sheet sheet sudies der. They won acclaim on the prince for no Then she got hold of

begged a mirror from a local shoe store so her patients could

and their virtuosity generates excitement, according to Dr. Carl of old-time washing machines. A foot pump from an old dentist's foot pump from an old dentist's

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas' retail honors from the Conservatory of sales soared to a new annual record during 1959 as \$13,725,000.

World War II, He is also an honor ment were donated to the department of the pulley I like to pulley I hand 'table for exercising crippled

Chrismas sales in Texas were pair won the two-piano medal and to \$320.

"quite good," despite a 2 per cent title of "laureate" at the interdrop from the 195s holiday, the national competition at Vercelli, Cotton Ginner

Sales showing in the various also were blown out but Lt. R. ners Assn.

Ralph Anderson, 21, a student at lection In the nondurables area, De. Tennessee Tech, was arrested on His cember sales by apparel stores murder charges Friday night in maintained at the Wilbarger coon ed no change from the same the drowning of his 20-year-old ty town of Lockett, but lives in month in 1958, but were up 66 bride. Police charged Anderson Vernon, where he is chairman of cent over November last drove his car into Burgess Falls the hoard of the Waggoner car. Drug stere sales showed no Lake and shoved his wife back

Read The News Classified Ads.

Crippled Airliner Down Safely After Two Hours

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A huge Davis took the plane up to 1,000 airliner carrying 32 persons cir-feet and began circling the field the booster of the Saturn, the cled Greater Pittsburgh airport while ground crews summoned free world's most powerful rocket for 21/2 hours with a faulty land- ambulances. A layer of 50,000 gal- capable of putting a ton of Wis. (UPI) — A ing gear Saturday, but was lone of chemical foam was spread struments on the moon.

made a pact with brought down safely without in over the field's longest runway. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, already covered with an inch of head of the Army Ordnance Misnospital physical therapy ward Capt. Thomas E. Davis, exper- snow, while Davis talked to the sile Command, announced the

planes, landed the Eastern Air- "We tried to bring the gear 000 pound thrust rocket system Sister Mary Theophane, a na-lines Super-C Constellation after down three or four times," Davis which undergoes static test firing tive of New York whose name hovering for 155 suspenseful min-said. "We tried a number of in late spring, was originally Dorothy Mandra- utes to buin up excess fuel." methods to lock the gear, but The tail section of eight intergos, now has four partly furnished The landing was smooth with no they didn't work."

She started with nothing more Don Astrov, 27, Loraine, Ohio, one "The nose gear was only par- missile agency here. The 70-foo than a resolution to St. Francis, of the first passengers to alight, tially in position, but it did hold long fuel tanks will be attached Davis and co-pilot Martin Gould some weight," he said. "We made as part of the assembling. had brought Flight 740-carrying a normal landing except we didn't

ville, Fla., a Martin Airliner with potential to be one," he said.

**Biggest Thrust** Rocket Readied

start of the assembly of the 1,500,-

mediate range ballistic missiles Davis, a veteran of 16- years was moved into position Friday bed hospital built for Milwaukee's "If anybody tells you he's an with Eastern, said the gear never at the fabrication and engineering laboratories of the Army ballistic

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# Gibby -- 'Speech Teacher'

By CHARLIE CROSS ally News Staff Writer few sentences. cold." were the first words

the four - year - old says he can say "hot, cold, hi, hel- Shorty is left. w of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. lo, whatcha doin' and you don't Shorty roosts in a cage in the He proved to be more interested Gibby, 858 S. Sumner, say."

M AND SHORTY — Sam Gibby, 858 S. Sumner, and Shorty, his talking crow, en-

age in some serious conversation. Shorty says words like "cold, hot, hi, hello;" and

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rases such as "Whatcha doing." Shorty will be four years old next April.

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ola Curtis, 418 Harlem

Dee Neighbours, 317

Margaret Sue Richardson

Olive Harris, 1220 Duncan

s. Dora Thomasson, 1199 Dun-

The day Shorty was "interview- fledgeling of four weeks. He was company." ooken to this reporter by a ed." he was more interested in one of a family of four that were When "interviewed," the crow what Mrs. Gibby was going to feed captured. The other three met was perched on Gibby's arm, and him than in talking, but Gibby death in various ways, so only was brought into the house so we

speaks fluently pronouncing his! Shorty was taken from a nest on although he is allowed in the ho words carefully, and even says a an Achille, Okla. farm, where Gib when visitors come, because as by's brother works, when just a Mrs. Gibby said, "Shorty loves

When full Shorty "stashed" his food in Gibby's shirt pocket care fully closing the opening after de positing each item of food. Shorty likes most everything humans eat, such as French - fried potatoes, meat, and peanuts. He also likes

Gibby tells a story about Shorty, who once had a piece of meat so large he was unable to swallow it. Gibby said Shorty walked the top of his cage trying to find a place to hide the morsel. He finally found a hole in the top of the cage, but was unable to place it there, so Gibby told him he'd "better eat it or I'll take it away

very distinctly said, "There just ain't no place to put it." Shorty and his two brothers or iginally were allowed to roam at will but since the other two were killed. Shorty has had his wings clipped and has been confined to

from you." Gibby says Shorty

the back vard or the house. Gibby says Shorty is a notorious thief, and will steal anything he can carry. He likes to play with a dog or cat, and prefers black cats to white ones.

Mrs. Gibby said "Shorty will play all day with a black cat, but will pull the fur out of a white

He also likes to ride on trucks, and once, before the wing clipping job, hitched a ride on an oil truck and was gone all day. Late that evening, when the truck returned Shorty flew out from under it as it turned the corner at the Gibby residence.

Gibby who went to school in Atoka County, Okla., and is a con crete contractor, says he had pet crows when a child, and "almost taught one to talk then, but he was killed before he could learn

Shorty began to speak when about one and one-half to two years old. Gibby says crows have a "speech brain" that enables them to talk and learn a language. Shorty goes to roost about sundown, or as Gibby says, "about like a chicken," but when the porch light is left on "he stays up

Leland B. Lowry 537 S. Barnes After conversing with Shorty for about 45 minutes he mutter Pat W. Brewer-1221 S. Finley ed something that sounded suspiask too many questions."

later."

# ZALE'S 10-DAY

The Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Panhandle Industrial Co. - Pam- Wednesday at the Sam Houston Junior High School in Borger. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. G. B. Williams; professor of · new crystal

chemical engineering at the Uni-Gerald L. Pflug, Lefors and versity of Michigan, Dr. Williams Hynda Gayle Northcutt, Lefors. will speak on "Separation Processes with Fixed Bed Absorbents" Dr. Karl Hackmuth, engineering advisor of the vice president in he Research Department of Phil lips Petroleum Co., a National Director of A.I.Ch.E., will briefly iscuss A.I.Ch.E. business.

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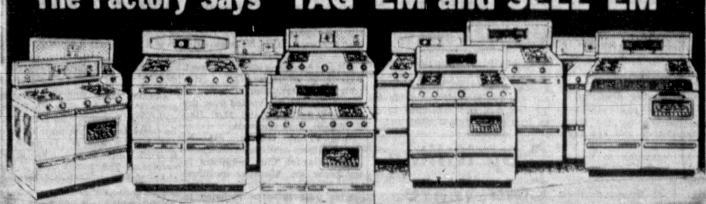
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on the 1960 Texas political Newsletter" from Austin head Monday at 7:30 p.m. re, becalmed on the statewide quarters of the campaign. el with little more than a week | Daniel and Cox both formally house, MO 5-3305.\* 11.1 for candidates to file, contin-filed with the State Democratic res to be the "Lyndon Johnson Executive Committee this week ster of the McCullough-Harrah

as candidates for governor. As the Feb. 1 filing deadline Former Highway Commissioner ap : cached, the only warmly-con- Marshall Formby, a Plainview at. Webb, who was minister here from tosted major state - wide race torney, indicated more than a 1934 through 1936, is now senior sampling up was for attorney gen- year ago he might run for gover. minister of the North Broadway er I, with Will Wilson's bid for a nor, but as the filing deadline Methodist Church in Columbus, th'rd term being challenged by neared he had not formally an-Ohio. House Speaker Waggoner Carr. nounced his plans and had not Buy your lighting fixtures at Gov. Price Daniel, opposed only filed for the office.

by Breckenridge oilman Jack Cox, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey had ansaid he has been doing more nounced earlier he will run for an campaigning for Senate Majority unprecedented sixth term. He has day attended a meeting of area Leader Lyndon Johnson thus far no opponents so far in his race for re-election.

KICKOFF

FAMILY

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worked but left last Monday.

the home Wednesday.

they had been ailing.

reached the surface.

10,000-foot long gallery.

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ing his removal from his com-

mand for making bitter anti-De

Massu, military strongman of

the May 13, 1958 Algiers uprising

that brought De Gaulle to power,

slipped out of a side door of the

palace later to evade a crowd of

Gaulle breaks in an interview

with a German newsman.

waiting newsmen.

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the mine down around them.

TRAGEDY

were dead

MASSU

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel told a news conference Johnson had drawn no opponent he believes Johnson has the best in his race for a third term as Bills paid. 307 Rider.\* chance of any Democratic candi- Texas' senior U. S. senator, Johndate to be elected president. son has not formally paid his fil-The governor has repeatedly ing fee, but was scheduled to do endorsed Johnson for the Demo- so before the Feb. 1 deadline,

cratic nomination, and has urged that Johnson be selected to head that Johnson be selected to head the Texas delegation to the na- Crop Killing tional Democratic convention at os Angeles.

Supporters of Johnson-for-Presi- Cold Wave dent stepped up the drive, mail-In Florida ing 75,000 copies of the first "Lyn-

cold wave tightened its frosty grip cording to the executive secretary, Symington: 'The Grand Old shivering tourists.

Guard . . . got exactly what they Freezing temperatures Saturday wanted a man who has proved night may endanger the state's wanted—a man who has proved night may endanger the state's Groom Stock over a period of years that he is multi - million dellar citrus crop Groom Stock unswervingly loyal to the reaction which had been spared serious ary principles of rock-ribbed Re- damage so far.

three quarters of the state. Thou-Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massa- sands of acres of squash, pole chusetts: "Mr. Nixon said he beans and tomatoes already were 4-H Club won the grand champion wants to carry on the Eisenhow-damaged by the icy weather and and reserve champion steer honors husband is the son of a renowned er policies. I say the country can-more than 5,000 migrant laborers Saturday in the first stock show not afford it. Perhaps we could in South Florida were laid off. held it afford a Coolidge following Hard- Most of the workers, cut off years. ing. And perhaps we could afford from income, were quartered in

a Pierce following Fillmore. But unheated migrant campi. after Buchanan, this country need-ed a Lincoln; after Taft we need-ered in 40 degree weather. A few serve champion was sponsored by ed a Wilson; after Hoover we miles south, at Homestead, the producer's Utilities and drew \$15 meeded Franklin Roosevelt. And mercury plunged to 29 early Satprize money. after eight years of Eisenhower, urday, this nation needs a strong crea-

tive Democrat in the White SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) repeated Jim Bates of Edinburg has tackl-

"political birth control" by having trict 27. He said "responsibility" was the lez, has two opponents. They are pion, and Homen Meat Co., \$15 for Church of Christ with Jay Chanonly one presidential contender. San Antonio Sen. Henry Gonzamost important factor in the last Rep. R. L. Strickland and Glenn Democratic congressional victor- H. Kothmann. Thomas Creighton Kyle Black was selected for the Mr. Jacobs, who resided at 320 of Mineral Wells has indicated he 4-H showmanship award and Ro- W. Francis, died in her home Friwill oppose Sen. Floyd Bradshaw bert Reed won the FFA showman-day morning. of Weatherford in District 22. Reps. Don Kennard and Scott

McDonald may tackle Sen. Doyle mas was judge of the show. actually was wrong, Coroner Hen- Willis of Fort Worth, and Rep ry Alderfer said, was inhalation Jimmie Day of Brookshire has Firemen Answer of lethal fumes from a space said he may run against Sen. heater with a clogged flue. The Culp Krueger of El Campo in 3 Calls Saturday fumes poisoned the Copps hour District 15, after hour until they collapsed, Sen. William Fly of Victoria Pampa firemen answered three of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jot and

unconscious, and died about 36 faces a possible opponent in calls Saturday afternoon. The Copp children were James, announced they will not seek re- W. Foster. Firemen reported heavy Mrs. George Brunt of Chickasha, 12: Jack, 10; Jerry, 8; Mary, 5; election. Several are asking for damage to a wall that caught fire Okla., Mrs. Grover Davis of Law-Copp's brother, the Rev. Rusthree are in statewide races. They room. sell Copp, pastor of the non-de-nominational St. Paul's Chapel here, said the gas might have for comptroller, and Rep. Jerry killed his mother, Mrs. Maude Sadler of Palestine, who has filed age to the house was caused by ice, the body will be taken to Rix Copp. 64, too. She had been stay- for land commissioner. ing with the family to help care

for the children while the parents FORGED

The Rev. Copp said he was in (Continued from Page 1) be used in the making of a home "The children seemed to be made bomb. The FBI has recoming down with the flu," he mained officially silent on this dis-"But we know now that it covery, as it has on all points in known. must have been the gas escaping its highly secret inquiry, Spears' wife, Frances Louise, 36

under this terrible thing," the day by the FBI but she declined Rev. Copp said, "After all, I am to comment on details of the dis Files For Sheriff a pastor. But it's hard enough. cussion,

School principal Charles Harris the ill-fated Tampa, Fla. to New 818 E. Browning, who filed Satur- S said he telephoned the Copp home Orleans plane and said he was day for the office of sheriff. Allen E. Imel were relected to the board Friday when the children were sorry" for what happened to absent from school. He got no Taylor and Spears were race, including incumbent R u f e Trust Co. last week at the annual answer, he said, but believed the fellow convicts in the Missouri Jordan, Jim Barrett and A. V. stockholders meeting. family might have gone to a doc- state penitentiary in the late (Jack) Craig. office since he understood 1920s, serving sentences for forg-

It was known that the FBI confronted Spears with the in- New four-cent American Credo president and cashier and A. J. gredients from which a bomb postage stamps are on sale at the Beagle, Robert E. Imel and Jack could be made including dynamite postoffice. 'We're right back where we at the ranch hideout 30 miles the stamps, featuring George president. Joyce Jenkins, Bill washington's famous statement, Kindle and Lora Miller were electstarted," said one rescuer as he north of Phoenix.

The victims, six Europeans and 434 Africans, were trapped with ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1) 70 horses used to haul coal cars. Most mine executives said they will be Melvin Munn, who will adbelieved the men and animals dress the group on "Public Information.

The slide Saturday was the During the afternoon session third in the mine. The first on F. C. Meyer, assistant director KILLED IN 'COPTER CRASH Thursday sealed in 200 men who of fund raising, St. Louis, Mo., later were freed. A second, bigger will speak on the March camslide, trapped the 440 men in a paign for funds. Mrs. Helen Bon. ence Sylvester, 43, of Gosnen, inger, executive secretary for Hut- Ind., bought a helicopter at Fredchinson County, will lead the dis- erick, Okla., Thursday and took cussion on water safety, assisted it up on its first flight by himby Mrs. Don George of Pampa. | self. The helicopter plunged into Bob Banks, director of safety for a field here later in the day and conferred personally with Massu the Celanese Corp., will speak on Sylvester was killed.

for 25 minutes. Their discussion first aid and show a film on mouthwas believed designed to deterto-mouth resuscitation. mine Massu's army future follow-

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Knife & Fork Club City Manager John Koontz Thurs. s of the association includes cities To Present Musical in the upper Texas Panhandle. s Room furnished duplex for rent. Show Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frame of Mount Carmel, Ill. visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, 2145 Chestnut.

E. Wilson, 2145 Chestnut.

Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. day by the Top O' Texas Knife
Starkweather, will be hostess to & Fork Club in the high school Pampa Garden Club members in cafeteria. The public may purher home on Monday morning, chase tickets at Malone Pharmacy 9:30. Election of officers for the coming year is to be included in the agenda.

Gray County Tuberculosis Association will hold its regular Ellis Lucas of Charlotte, N. Caro-quarterly meeting in Pampa Hotel lina, who in spite of their comparadining room Monday at noon, acits present, and concealing its fu- ed new woes for vegetable growture."

| ers migrant crop workers and directors are urged to attend the meeting | way's Greatest Musical Hits."

cluded in the program are songs from "Showboat," "Naughty Marpublicanism—the able agile gentle- The mercury fell below freezing show Winners man from Whittier, California—and scattered frost blanketed show Winners

> Steve Maddox of the Grandview held in Groom in more than 20 The act has played held in Groom in more than 20 hotels as the Waldorf, Astor, Palm-

> Groom Wheat Growers sponsored er House, Edgewater Beach, Biltthe grand champion steer and do-nated \$25 prize money. The re-Butch Brown showed a light- Mrs. Jacobs Rites

weight Berkshire barrow to take grand champion honors in the hog Planned Monday exhibits. Kyle Black walked off Planned with reserve champion honors with his charge that the GOP practices ed Sen. Hubert Hudson in Dis. a lightweight Poland China barrow. Groom Feed Co. donated \$25 Jacobs, 62, will be held Monday 9 prize money for the grand cham-a.m. in Harvester-Mary Ellen

ship award.

Gray County Agent Ralph Tho- Mrs. Dorothy Francis of Pampa,

hours before the bodies were Wright Patman Jr. in District 18. The first came at 12:42 to the Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Clyde Graham, both of Long Seventeen House members have Ogden and Son Service Station, 501 Alma Wofford of Ardmore, Okla., ton, Okla., Mrs. Vera Tabler of

cleaning fluid that ignited in the

Funeral Home in Lubbock, where it will lie in state from 2 until washer The third call, to the home of Ray Keelin, 510 N. Ward, at 4:58, was reported to have caused heavy bock Cemetery 4 p.m. Monday. damage to the house and contents. Pallbearers are C. E. Shellhouse Floyd Watson, Roy Taylor, Alvan a clothes closet, the origin un-Smith, Bill Waters and Elmer Pre-

"I ought to be able to bear up was questioned for nine hours Fri- Former . Police Chief Thirty candidates have filed for

You don't expect tragedy to come His wife said Spears admitted public office in Gray County. he "tricked" Taylor into taking The latest filing is Louie Allen,

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E. Imel, vice presidents. Freda caps and flashlight batteries found O. K. Gaylor, postmaster, said LeMond, was renamed asst. Observe good face and justice to- ed assistant cashiers. ward all nations," were placed on The capital stock of the bank sale Jan. 21. Washington made the was increased from \$100,000 to statement in his farewell address \$300,000, as was the certified sur-

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an Church, officiating.

employe, who resided at 1021 Terry | She said she has "written sever-Wanda Lou Nursing Home, Claude. in to be recorded before. Ada, Ohio and moved here from position will be held Monday. Oklahoma City, Okla. three years ago. He was a member of Lutheran Church, Oklahoma City, and Ma. Anniversary Talk

son of Wilmington Beach, Calif. Kiwanis. Mrs. Gwendolyn Baugher of Cleve-

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of Kansas City, Mo., Horace Gra-

ham of Gainesville, Joe Graham

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president: Elma Vanderberg, vice

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Pampan's Song To Be Recorded

Mrs. Irma Glyn Beck, 528 Le-William Smith will be held Mon- soon to be recorded by the Starday 2:30 p.m. in Duenkel - Car- Crest Recording Co. of California. nichael Funeral Chapel with the Mrs. Beck said the song, titled, be Bob Banks, supervisor of safe-Rev. A. Bruns, pastor Zion Luther- "Faith", has a religious back- ty and plant protection for Celanground and was composed about ese Chemical Corp. of Pampa. The Mr. Smith, retired Phillips Co. a week before Christmas.

Rd., died 10:30 p.m. Friday in at songs," but has never sent one "The American Idea," a slide He was born Oct. 21, 1877 in The test recording of the com-

Survivors include his wife, Syl- At Kiwanis Meet

randchild and two great-grand- speaker at Friday's meeting of the embassy building in New Dehli and eastern State College, Dur children; two brothers, Miland of Pampa Kiwanis Club. Thompson the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels, Dkla., and the University of O Orange, Calif., Chelsea of Lima, addressed the group on the cele- World Fair. O.; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Robin- bration of the 45th anniversary of

A group of Kiwanians from and, O. Wheeler brought the Pampa club ary fibers with especially de- Gloria, and three children, Interment will be in Fairview an inter-club recting. Ed McCol. signed furniture by Dunbar. The Dee, Dix and Dart at 2232 Cl Cemetery with E. N. Yahne, J. F. lum was installed as a new mem-

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> Rooms in the Celanese house are has been with Celanese Corp. decorated in Celanese comtempor- years. He resides, with his decor is enhanced by original nut St. painting and sculpture, courtesy of Banks will leave Pampa Fe the Whitney Museum of American for assignment to the Celar



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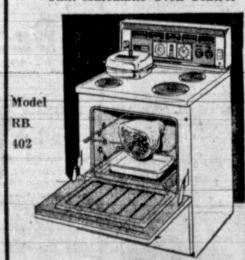
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### Science Research Institute Planned

Texas regents Saturday author-ized planning for a 15 million dollar science research institute. In his white-carpeted study in

Ransom said the institute will be sneakers, said: staffed by top-ranked scientists "I decided at the beginning of who will be given full opportunity my career that I'd rather quit and major facilities for long-range than make believe I was absolute

The 15 million dollar price tag No career is worth that.

Includes outlays for research, "I'm not kidding when I say salaries and physical facilities, some letters tell me how to conduct my love life. Some say Ransom said.

an atom smasher for use by nu-clear physicists. The installation,

grants by business and industry, national research agencies and Curtis currently apparing the university available fund.

"Hill of Tarik" The Rock of Gibraltar is named was as a teen-age idol. for Tarik, leader of the Moors who seized it in the 700s. Gebel-el-Tarik, "Hill of Tarik,' has become

be in Pampa Saturday for a stage performance to be followed by a lance. The program is sponsored by American Legion Post 334.

The stage performance will be in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium starting at 7 p.m. The dance will begin at 9:30 at the National Guard Armory. Featured stars of the world fa-

nous "Opry" from Nashville, Tenn., will be Jimmy Newman, little Jimmy Dickens, the Louvin Brothers, Red Sovine and the Bun Wilson Band. Admission for the show will be

\$1.50 for adults and \$1 for those high school age and under. There vill be no reservations. Admission to the dance following the concert s \$1.50 per person.

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The proceeds realized by the American Legion sponsors will be used in its 1960 youth program. Included in the program will be the Easter egg hunt for children, sponsorship of two Pampa youths to Boys State and Junior American Legion baseball activities.

One of the top attractions Saturday will be Little Jimmy Dickens. He has a long list of hit records, among which are "Country Boy," "Old Cold Tater," "A-Sleepin at the Foot of the Bed," and others. Newman is no newcomer to the ountry and western music field. He is a top MGM recording star, The Louisiana singer, part French, lways sings "Jole" (Beautiful Blonde) at every ap-

pearance. The Louvin Brothers are from Alabama and sell many records under the Capitol label. The boys write some of their own songs, Most of their songwriting is in the sacred field.

Sovine is a astar of stage, radio and television. He is a native of West Virginia, as is Dickens. He got his start in an amateur contest and has climbed the ladder to success. Many remember his hit of a few seasons back, "16 Tons."

# **Letters Urge** Tony Curtis To Stay 'Pure'

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Tony Curtis, who gets about 10,000 far letters a month, says he'd never be able to "smoke, drink or make ove" if he heeded the demands "If I lived the way a lot o

AUSTIN (UPI)-University of change my whole way of life," he

University vice president H. H. gray shorts, a white T-shirt and

ly pure just to keep fans happy.

shouldn't drink or smoke. One ment of the institute was assured guy wrote that if he saw me eatby decision to design and install he'd stay away from my pic-

to be completed in two years, will Janet Leigh, get about 15,000 fan Curtis said he and his wife. letters a month between them. Development of the institute will "But fan mail is really no criextend over several years, Ran-terion by which to judge a star" som said. University administra-tors said funds will come from mail but couldn't get into a movie Curtis, currently apparing

"Operation Petticoat," said he is much more comfortable now that he's a recognized actor than he

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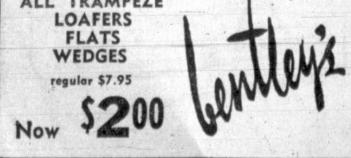
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# Chain Group Buys Cleveland Paper

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Co. which published the News and the newspaper to suspend publica- remain the home of the Plain

dismissal and vacation pay.

Scripps-Howard newspapers, pub- Nov. 2, 1878, by E. W. Scripps lishers of the Cleveland Press, was the first of the present Saturday bought the Cleveland Scripps - Howard newspapers. Scripps began with an assortment

Announcement of the sale was journalistic and community ser- building. The News and Plain has made three moves, each into made by Sterling Graham, Presi- vices of the News staff and regret Dealer were published in a recent- larger quarters. dent of the Forest City Publishing that economic conditions forced building which will

since the Forest City Publishing Jack, whom his fellow workers In Christian Chu Co. obtained control of the News said was a harmless practical FORT WORTH (UPI) in 1932 "mounting publishing costs, joker around the office, had all Evans of Fort Worth wi notably that of newspaper labor, his teeth pulled by a dental sur- new duties Monday as have led to the losses from the geon. His co-workers Monday trative assistant for the News! operation which made seems this co-workers and the Board of Christian Churching perate publication impossible." tle, six packages of corn chips, He said it had been the fate of corn on the cob, salted peanuts this week by Dr. G. Nimm the News to be the third news and tooth picks.

paper in the city and that "at the

tion was in excess of 314,000.

Graham said that rising costs "We are hopeful," Graham said, Louis B. Seltzer, Editor of the had forced the discontinuance of "That the features, character and Cleveland Press since 1928, said the News which employed 827 per- purposes by which the News gain- that many features published in sons. He said they would be paid ed its best public attention will the News will be carried in the be preserved for Cleveland in the Press and News beginning Mon-

Dealer.

stronger evening newspaper." | JOKE ON A JOKESTER

Graham said that in the years, DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - W.

high scale of present costs of day.

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The Cleveland Press was born manent fund of the Texas The suspension of the 55-year-old of type and a used printing press. meeting public demands there is the Cleveland Press was born manent fund of the Tex News leaves Cleveland with two The newspaper was popular and operation." name was changed to the Press

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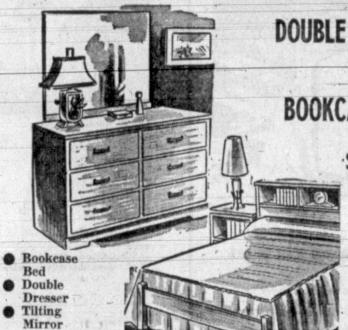
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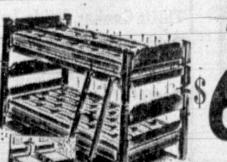
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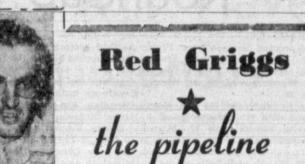
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# ampa Loses In Sudden Death Overtime



Ernest Searle in the Daily News classified ad departent may never forgive us, but today we are going to publish ree want ad for the Pampa Harvesters. Here it is:

"Wanted: A sure-fire Indian remedy for snake-bite. ll trade one starter, one reserve, three Shockers and two junior high prospects for a medicine guaranteed to work. ntact Clifton McNeely at Pampa High School before

The Harvesters have been snake-bitten" within the past ree weeks not just once, but three times, Tascosa by one int in or after the last second, and to Plainview by two ints in sudden-death overtime. Another loss, by four ints to Palo Duro, was a borderline snakebite case.

Someone has evidently forgotten to take the rabbit's ot on the road trips this year. I can't remember any team hich has suffered as many hard-luck losses in so short a ne as this year's Harvesters.

The law of averages had to catch up with the Harvestsometime, but right now it seems that law is stacked ainst them. Pampa has been drawing full houses, and bet-

### fficial Admitted His Mistake

The worst thing about this situa-|were broken. n is that with three more bas- The officiating was a factor in ts, at the right time, the Har-sters would be tied with Borger of course, it is almost certain to the district lead, with a 5-1 re- be in any close game. No one exrd, instead of being out of the pects the officials to call them all right, but it just so happens that e with a 2-4 mark. With only one returning starter one questionable call and one ad-

m last year's team, the Harves- mitted mistake came at crucial s (on paper, at least) shouldn't times for the Harvesters. ve been in the district race to Friday at Plainview, in the sudgin with. McNeely was the first den death overtime, a jump was say so. But they came along called when the ball went out of well that by the time the district bounds. Plainview's tall center, volved in the play, was allowed to jump, and Plainview easily got the tip. Subsequently they went down ay opened, Pampa looked like a Dale Webb, who had not been in-ntender and McNeely was cauti-volved in the play, was allowed to sly optimistic. Then boom, boom, boom! tip. Subsequently they went down to schedule was so arranged that court, were fouled, and made the npa had its four toughest road game-winning shot on a rebound mes among the first six games after the free shot was missed.

us became sort of a "make or eak" series and by the slimest of margins, the Harvesters the call.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Dally ing National Football League owners completely ignored their "hopeless stalemate" over the Eagles, a long-time friend of Bell.

Stratmat Wins Case Of The Missing Gunshot

The "case of the missing gunner and so the missing gunner and so the game at the end of each of the end of the

ame-winning shot after the final the morale of the most spirited the meeting for 3 p.m. EST Sunday at uzzer sounded, but that the of- team. If you have to lose, it's bet- the Kenilworth Hotel, cals were unable to hear the uzzer over the noise of the crowd.

The responsible official admitted ones that "kill you."

team. If you have to lose, it's better the Kenilworth Hotel, ter to lose by 20 points and get it out of your system. It's the close that ones that "kill you."

Streit Reaches

the Kenilworth Hotel, the fail to settle either matout of your system. It's the close that they likely would entertain a mother bed not fired the sup but

before the buzzer, nevertheless. Pampa fans more than they ever reconvene in a different city, However, Pampa radio broad-needed it during their winning probably Philadelphia,

with two seconds left in the game. the winning track. didn't even get set for his shot here Tuesday night when a fighting in the NFL. basketball team, which happens to have lost some games, comes back ernoon deliberations, which broke champions of the six year old horse's victory Craft will metch in a 36-hole was worth \$18,170.

J. Car Whether the gun fired at Tas- have lost some games, comes back ernoon deliberations, which broke championshp final Sunday.

Ken Venturi Leads **Crosby Tournament** 

ntil after it had sounded."

San Francisco's Ken Venturi pars during his tour of Cypress. playing some of the steadiest golf 7 A crowd estimated \$t 30,000 nder extreme pressure, took a jammed the Del Monte Forest and two - stroke lead on the star- created long traffic jams near the studded field after three rounds three courses where the nation's in the Bing Crosby Golf Tourna-crack golfers and entertainment ment Saturday with a 54-hole celebrities are vieing for glory and gold.

Beach with a two-wood. absent.

Confident Ken posted nines of Don January, Littleton, Colo., 35-33 for a 68 at Cypress Point had a 212, along with Dow Finmid-way in the day. Then he sterwald, Tequesta, Fla. sweated out some erractic shot- Tommy Jacobs, Arcadia, Calif.

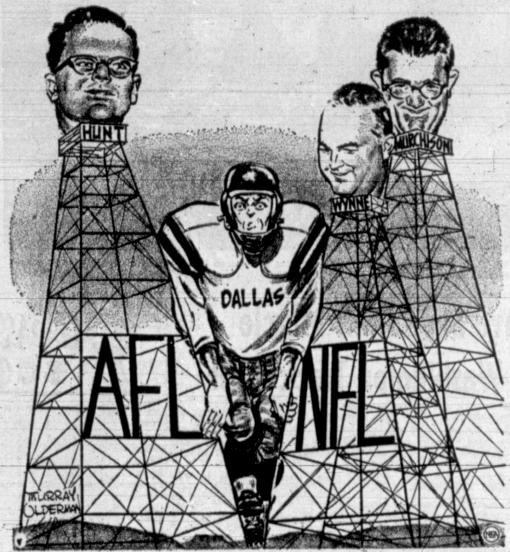
making by a half-dozen men who had a 214; Bob Goalby, Belleville, had a chance to catch him-but III., had 215; and Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., 216. Gene Littler, the first day co- Rudolph had a brilliant round of

leader from San Diego, had the 66 at Cypress Point as he birdied best crack at it. Four-under par four of the first five holes. He with a 33 on the first nine at was five under after nine with a Cypress, Gene faded in the back 32. Coming home he went seven stretch and came in with a 71 under after 15. But he bogied the for a 211-good for second place. 16th, birdied the 17th and bogied Mike Souchak, who had started the 18th for a 34. the day in first place, blew to a

77 at Pebble Beach when his put-ter went wrong. He three-putted Buffalo Clears two greens. He also got what he

Point, too, a 68, but his total was obstacle toward obtaining a franchise in the new Continental Best round of the day was a 66 League with the signing of a 15fired by young Mason Rudolph, year lease for Civic Stadium. Knoxville, Tenn., at Cypress point. The board of directors of the The board of directors of the But that was good for only 216 community-owned Buffalo baseand tied him with Souchack and ball club voted unanimously, 17-Julius Boros, Mid-Pines, N. C. o, Friday night to accept the The first hole - in-one of the lease. It calls for the city to retournament came when George ceive \$5,000 annual rental and 27 Buzzini, a California pro who is 3 per cent of the gross conces far out of contention, aced the 1/2 per cent of the gross conces-218 yard 17th hole at Pebble sions. Four board members were





# NFL Owners Ignore Task

United Press International the year. The first six games McNeely questioned the official election of a new commissioner

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nat he had not fired the gun, but not timekeeper insisted that the ame-winning bucket had been firage are going to need the backing of the ba

However, Pampa radio broad aster Rocky Randall described the streak. It will take the wholeheart While the owners have been Streit defeated Barbara McIntire Stratmat, scoring his most imaster Rocky Randall described the ed support of all of Pampa's bas- haggling for four days over the one up Saturday to gain the finals portant victory for owner Moe Totals lay this way: "A Tascosa player to salper to s apolis-St. Paul, St. Louis, and tournament for the fourth time. graduation from the claiming Plainview (37) ust as Mike Sims was turning to Pampans did a wonderful job of sentatives from Dallas, Minne- Mrs. Pat Cici of Long Beach, ranks, ran the mile and one Ramsey nake his shot, the buzzer sounded. supporting a losing football team Miami have been waiting to learn N.Y., defeated Mrs. Alice Dye of eighth in the good time of one min-Messer

osa, or whether Webb should have home to play the Amarillo Sandies. up at 5 p.m. EST, the owners Mrs. Streit, of Fonthill, Ontario, Stratmat, who won the Christ-Swanner passed two amendments relating had to rally from a two-hole defie- mas Handicap at Tropical in rec- Totals to player waivers and talked it to defeat the National Wom- ord time, was second choice of about establishment of an NFL en's Amateur champion from the crowd and paid \$10.30, \$4.60 Score By Quarters: hall of fame and a "runner-up" Lake Park, Fla. She was two and \$3.90 across the board. Open

Those who have followed the three holes to even the match and tormy, prolonged meeting that sooned a second across the board. Open down at the 10th but won the next Capfain Kidd 2nd paid \$4.80 for tormy, prolonged meeting that game in Miami next year. stormy, prolonged meeting that scored a winning birdle on the show. began last Wednesday seriously 18th. loubted that the sharply-divided Mrs. Streit won the tournament owners could settle these import- last year but lost in the finals in PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) | Venturi had four birdies and 14 ant matters Sunday. 1958 and 1954.

learned the owners had been ed from the stalemate over the MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Dally- sounded out about offering the election of a commissioner.

Donoghue is executive vice pres-Saturday and instead passed two ident of the Eagles and Assistant unimportant amendments and discussed several minor matters.

Ry disposing of the learner of the league. He has been presiding over the stormy

Jockey George Gibb judged the pace perfectly to get Stratmat under the wire one half length ahead of Open View. Captain Kidd Pampa (35)

one mile, finished third. Dunce, bet down to 35 cents on Wise the dollar, finished fourth nearly Timms FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. five lengths behind the winner Gist (UPI) - Canadian Mrs. Marlene under high weight of 122 pounds. Terrell te not only shot after the buzzer, in 1958. I hope they'll do the same about their bids for a franchise Indianapolis two up in her semi- ute 49 and one fifth seconds over Akin final match in chilly weather and a fat track.

# Webb's Goal Gives Bulldogs First Victory Over McNeely

Daily News Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW - The snake-bitten Pampa Harvesters dropped but lost it out of bounds under the basket. A jump ball was called, as he hit a follow-up shot. He was another cliff-hanger here Friday night, as Dale Webb sank a basket in sudden death overtime to give Plainview a 37-35 victory.

games the Harvesters had lost, by down court. two points or less, in the last minute or in overtime. Their four district losses have been by a total

for Plainview, in more than 20 ning basket. ed by Clifton McNeely. It kept the Bulldogs in a tie for second place in the district, with a 5-1 record, and dropped Pampa to fifth with a fifth wi tries, against a Pampa team coach-

Pampa during the 1947-48 season. lead and a 25-18 advantage at halfthat his teams have ever lost three time. straight contests.

straight contests.

It took a great, come-from-behind performance Friday by the
Harvesters to send the game into
overtime. Joe Timms fouled out of
the game with 3:15 left on the
clock, and Craig Winborn went the
clock, and Craig Winborn went the five foul route at 2:34, with Pampa the third period.

Hershel Terrell replaced Timms, Larry Stroud replaced Winborn,

got "back in business." Stroud sank a drive-in hook shot: with 2 minutes, 20 seconds left, to tie the score at 35-35. After saving the game, however, Stroud lost the opportunity to win it when he missed a free shot with 1:22 left. Plainview took over and stalled the ball until only 25 seconds were left. They then stalled some more, playing for a last-second shot. Bill Ramsey took the shot, a long one 52nd from the right side, but missed, Year sending the game into overtime. The Harvesters got the tip to start the extra period, and started a stall of their own. It was broken, however, when walking with the ball was called with 1:32 left in the three-minute period. Ramsey and Jimmy Carter of the Bulldogs played a lazy game of catch until only 25 seconds were left, then

called time out.

### Heartache No. 3 2nd, who set a blistering pace for Winborn P. Carter 1- 1 11

0 0.0 0 graders trounced Lamar, 58-18. Plainview B (50) 15 5-10 35 game record for the two-year his- Ford 3 2-2 8 points.

Plainview 9 16 4 6 0 2-37 the most one-sided win, a 35-1 wal- Balch 8 10 11 6 0 0-35 loping of Baker, as Thompson scor- Neslage

There are more than 51 million fifth to a 13-2 victory over Lamar, telephones in the United States and and Osborne's five points paced Score By Quarters: Corn is planted and harvested in Americans make more than 188 Austin fifth to an 18-6 win over Shockers every one of the original 13 states. million calls a day.

ers on a travelling call.

Pampa took the ball down court, ter ended. but lost it out of bounds under Webb then put Plainview ahead, but 6-3 center Webb was allowed fouled in the act of shooting, and to do Plainview's jumping, al. made his free throw, putting Plainthough he hadn't been involved in view ahead, 32-29. Winborn's fadethe play. The Bulldogs easily con- away jump shot closed the gap to

Plainview had led through most his game-tying bucket. The Plainview loss marked the during most of that time. The first time, since McNeely came to Bulldogs held a 9-8 first quarter shots from all angles.

First, Carter hit a charity toss Then Winborn sank a free shot. and the Harvesters immediately Next, Winborn was fouled in the act of making a basket. He missed the free throw, but took the re-

This was the third time in six trolled the tip, and took the ball 32-31, but a free throw and a bucket by Ramsey widened Plainview's lead to 35-31 with 3:15 left. Hershel Terrell fouled Plain- At that point, Timms fouled out. Pat Carter sank a long push fatal shot. Akin missed his free shot from the left side to cut the Friday's victory was the first bound and dunked the game-win-for Plainview, in more than 20 nine basket out, and seconds later Stroud made

and Akin kept the Bulldogs ahead with 10 points, as he hit beautiful-

## Harvester Schedule

Jan. 29 - Borger-x

Feb. 1 - at Monterey-x Feb. 5 - at Tom S. Lubbock-x Feb. 9 - Tascosa-x

Feb: 16 - Plainview-x Feb. 18 - at Amarillo-x x-District 3-4A game

Feb. 12 - Palo Duro-x

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960,

# Plainview B Tean **Defeats Shockers**

Again Plainview played for a PLAINVIEW - The Pampa cision; but Plainview outscored the last-second shot, again Ramsey Shockers lost their fourth game in Shockers in the last quarter, 11 to took it, and again he missed, send- their last five starts here Friday four, to remove that possibility. ing the game into a second sudden- night, as Plainview B pulled away Plainview led 15-11 at the end of

Pee Wee

with three minutes left and instead

of trying to stall, kept shooting to build its lead. Jim Crinklaw was high point

man for the losing cause, with 19 Individual and team scoring re. points. Jim Stephenson had 12. For 2- 2 4 cords for the Kiwanis-Optimist pee Plainview B, Ford and Swanner 1-1 1 wee basketball league were set each fallied 12. The Shockers are 0-0 0 Saturday, as the Travis sixth now 10-6 for the year.

fg ft tp 3 3-4 9 0- 1 2 Lamar's 58 points is the single- Taylor 5 2- 2 12 tory of the league. Crossland of Throckmorton 3 1-1 7 tp Lamar set the individual single- Swanner 6 0-1 12 5 game record in that game, with 26 Nicholson 2 1-2 5 2 0-1 4 points. His team mate, Byrd, came Ferrell 0-0 6 close to last year's record, with 22 Nichol 0 In other sixth grade games Mc-0- 2 10 Williams led Houston to a 31-5 rout Shockers (42) 0-0 0 of Mann, and Wise's 13 points Crinklaw 16 5-13 37 sparked Austin to a 27-5 triumph Stewart Houston's fifth graders gained Stephenson 6 0-0 12

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High School, Open Divisions

# Pampans Win At Borger

over Baker.

BORGER (Spl) - Pampa Opti- Pampans won five of the seven involve a Pampan. Charles Moore had been named outstanding fightmist Boys Club boxers won the high school division finals, two by of Borger, voted the tournament's er of the Pampa tourney, hurt Wil-Saturday night. Borger edged Pam- open titles unopposed. Overall had won the Pampa fight. titles to four. Next action for Pampa's fighters fors one.

will be in the Regional Golden Gloves tournament at Amarillo Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and

### He Just Bare-ly Got In The Game! CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)

- Dunbar High basketball ton High School Friday night. So, the 6 - foot - 4 substitute shoved his long warm-up pants to the floor and stepped out with excitement and vigor.

He raced to join the game, but his teammates shoved him back toward the bench. He had removed his brief baskethall pants along with the warm-ups, | 126-pound high school clash, didn't Jerry Wilson of Borger. Olson, who the early 1900s.

Borger seven, Dumas two and Le- first round with a good opening decisioned Doc Wilkerson of Bor-

arillo Regional Golden Gloves getting a little the best of it. tournament are requested to meet In the 147 and 160 pound classes, In pee wee fights involving Pambuilding at 1 p.m. today.

coach Bill Young called for senior Lawrence Stout to "go in
there," in a tight crowdpleasing game against Charleston High School Friday night.

Style This was an open fight.

Ratin Retroat, 100 in John School Retroat, 100 in John School Retroated Special Retroated Retro style. This was an open fight. Rexroat a TKO.

Dickie Kimberley of Lefors, when the body, in 1:30 of the first round.

Kimberley was unable to answer Trent Oison, 112, of Pampa took Smokeless powder was inventthe hell for the second round. . the crown in his weight division ed in 1884 and had replaced gun-The best bout of the night, the by winning a decision over a classy powder for use in firing shells by

ed 16 points. Matney led Travis Totals

high school division of the Borger knockouts and one by TKO, cap- best fighter, decisioned Gary Smith son with a hard right hand in the District Golden Gloves tournament, tured both open division fights of Lefors in a rematch of their second round and had him in and swept the open division, here which were held, and took two fight in the Pampa tourney. Smith trouble with a strong flurry in the pa in the pee wee division, five Pampa won nine chamionships, Moore shook up Smith in the Ronnie Morgan, 135, of Pampa

flurry, but Smith came back to ger for the lightweight high school stagger Moore in the second with a couple of hard rights to the body. Morgan being the aggressor. Mor-All Pampa fighters, 105 pounds

The third round was strictly a gan scored with a good flurry and up, desiring to enter the Amslugging exchange, with Moore at the beginning of the third round.

at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club Pampa's experienced boxers easi- pa and Lefors fighters, Gary Watly stopped their outclassed oppon- son, 50, Pampa decisioned Frank ents, Jim Snider, 147, knocked out Smith, Borger; Terry Sanders, 60, novice fighter Charles Barber of Lefors defeated Danny Boyd, Pam-In the big upset of the night, Borger in the first round, with a pa; Jerry Goodwin, 70, Pampa, Leonard Martinez of Pampa, 112, left-right combination to the head. decisioned Dean Reed, Pampa, in a came on strong in the third round Norman Rexroat, 160, hit Johnny split decision; Tom Crawford, Bor-

In the other open bout Roy
Rogers of Hereford fought for Pampa (since Hereford did not bring a team) and scored a TKO over thews with a right hand punch to Dickie Kimberley of Lefors, when the holy in 122 of the first two sets of Pampa twins, the Ellises won split decisions over the Dunns. Nolan Ellis, 80, defeated Ronald Dunn and Loland Ellis, 85, whipped Donald Dunn.

called "an impossible lie" in a Last Hurdle trap and wasted two shots there. Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — had a great round at Cypress Buffalo has cleared the last big

WHAT COES?-Empty arms has Arlen Bockhorn as the drives for the basket in Cincinnati. About to grab-ll is the New York Knickerbockers' Richie Guerin. Nothing Wrong

With Williams

By DICK DEW

United Press International

eight. Waters of Briscoe scored 20, tallied 10 points for the losers. Miami's girls pulled away in the last quarter to stop the Briscoe girls, 52-43. Briscoe trailed through- used a 23-point third quarter he out the game, but stayed close Friday night to subdue Amarillo during the first three quarters. Sandies, 63-56, and remain tied f Jean Bryant led Miami's scoring second place in District 3-4A. Ps with 27 points, and Barbara Hol- Duro is 5-1, while Borger is 6-

McLEAN (Spl) - A last quarter

have a 4-2 district record.

riors routed Briscoe here Friday a 37-36 victory over the Tiger night, 62-43, to up their District Canadian led 10-9 at the first que Lemmons bucketed 14 points

Charles Hardin with 17, Mark Sandra Burnett scored 28 po Airrington with nine, and Gerald to lead McLean's girls to a 39-Anderson and Jim Bowers with win over Canadian. Kay Session

AMARILLO - Palo Duro's Do land netted 20. The Miami girls The Sandies are tied with Pams for fifth, at 2-4.

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Four Dons were in double figur -Steve Carter with 19, John Hov McLean rally fell short here Fri- with 14, Jimmy Johnson with and Dave Dearing with 10. Ga Pattinson led the Sandies with 1

> LUBBOCK - Borger's powerf Bulldogs romped to an easy 83win over Monterey here Frida and remained unbeaten in Distri 3-4A competition, with a 6-0 recor Smith hit 26 points for Borge while Schaffer had 14 and Kent 1 For Monterey, Gooden had 16 at Leudecke 13. Monterey has a 1 mark in district play.

AMARILLO - A basket and tw free throws by Mike Sims in th High Team Game: Nite Owls, 829 last 11 seconds here Friday ga High Team Series: Nite Owls, Tascosa a 44-41 win over the Lu bock Westerners, Tascosa is fourth place in the district rac with a 3-3 record, and Lubbock Sims, the same player who bee

Pampa in the last second, score Sims. Curtis Waters had 11. Fo the losers, Mike Farley buckete 13 and Larry Mitchell hit 12.

# Lee Seventh Tops Austin

won their fourth game of the sea son here Friday, defeating Austi of Borger, 27-14. Lee had led, 15at halftime. Scoring for the Rebell L were Keith Griffith with nine, Da vid McDaniel and Kerry Rope with seven, and Charles Snugg

The Lee seventh grade's "B' 11/2 21/2 41/2 71/2 squad remained unbeaten for th season, with a 13-5 victory ove High Team Game: Rotary, 1077 Austin. Next action for Lee sev High Individual Game: Otis be at Houston of Borger next Fri

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### Whizzers -Gr. Horns High Individual Game: Jay Henricks, 194; and Mary Parker, 178

High Team Series: Seneca, 1881 Team High Individual Game: Rennie C&C Package 3 Jo La Bonita Bty. 1 Miller Plumb, 4 High Individual Series: Cecil Tinney Htg. 0 4 29

High Team Series: Miller Plumbing. 2718 High Individual Game: Ruth

High Individual Series: Snapp, 456 CIVIC LEAGUE Team Rotary Lions Javcees 21/2 11/2 51/2 61/2 with four.

High Team Series; Lions, 2968 enth, which has a 4-1 record, Nace, Rotary, 215

High Individual Game: Ed Mill-High Individual Series: Harv Hoeppner, Elks No. 2, 556

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High Team Game: Miller Plumb

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condition. He has no atrophy and no nerve injury that they can find. Association to buy the Buffs. BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors at He must overcome that spot of for four hours Saturday for the cause of a pain in the neck that Fadden said Williams' biggest chise

The search was so extensive it batting from his famed "pictureprevented the 41 year old slugger book" left hand stance. rom conferring with Boston Gen-Stanley (Bucky) eral Manager Harris over Ted's 1960 plans and, tion, even more than he had at ments and commitments tied up the close of last season," Fadden in the Buffs' American Associapossibly, a contract.

Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden said. served as spokesman on the ex- The Red Sox said the physical The Houston Sports Association amination and reported that examination was expanded to in- wants to buy the franchise so the Williams was in "better condition clude Williams' tonsils, nose, way can be clear for Houston to now than at the close of last sinuses, and teeth and that three begin operating as a major league

where.' and stellar career, Williams' batting average plunged below the been rumored often in the past Branch Rickey of the Continental 300 level in 1959 as he struggled several months, flew in Friday League to act as go-between against the neck ailment that was night looking tanned and healthy the purchase attempt.

attributed to everything from a after spending some months in Russell said an analysis of Mapinched shoulder nerve to a tooth Florida.

But Fadden said Williams' only expected to be brief. He was ex. ment of the Buffs' losses in 1959 current complaint was "a pain in pected to sign for the \$60,000 he amounting to \$133,000, another the back, about four inches down revealed in a Miami courtroom \$45,000 for losses from October to the spinal cord from the neck." last month, not the \$125,000 he has January this 'year and the as-"In the main," Fadden said been reportedly earning for the sumption of \$125,000, five - year "Williams' muscles are in perfect past several seasons.

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HOUSTON (UPI) - Allen Russell Saturday notified Marty Marion of the Houston Buffs that he had withdrawn as a negotiator in a move by the Houston Sports

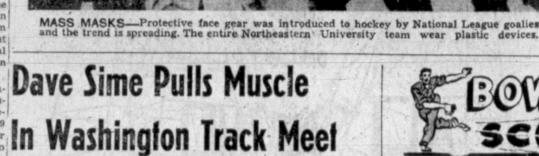
famed Lahey Clinic hunted in vain pain in the back with exercise. had placed on the Houston fran-"is so far removed from has shackled Boston Red Sox hit. problem last season was in "turn. reason that I can see no possibility of accomplishing anything." ing his head to the right" while

Marion said Friday that he, Milton Fischmann of St. Louis and a group of South Texas business He shows plenty of range of mo- men have some \$492,500 in investtion franchise.

was "no sign of infection any city in the Continental League in 1961. Russell came here from

rion's own financial breakdown in Dickering on Ted's salary was dicated he wanted a reimburse-

SAT., JAN. 30, 7:00 P.M.



his own meet record for the 70- Morgan State in 1:13.6. yard dash in the 13th annual Sime, whose home is in Fair Washington star games.

of a similar injury.

The initial announcement that the night's injury was not summer. serious but Sime's trainer had advised him against further competition for the evening.

the time he set in 1956 here. and that it was "nothing serious." to the wire. But he said he would run in no More than 1,000 track and field

more indoor meets this year. he injured himself coming off the the meet. starting block and could feel the muscle pull throughout his 70 yard sprint. "My one ambition is to go to

the Olympics this year," Sime Nets 114 Points said, "I don't want to run the Nets 114 chance of serious injury this early

of the Cleveland Magyar A. C. School by hitting on 44 of 79 field She turned in a 2:25.6 perform- goal attempts and 26 of 29 free ance which lowered the record of throws. 2:36.3 she held jointly with Harriett Douthitt of Cleveland. Most of the events went

jury jinx that has plagued Duke set in the 600-yard run. Frank sprinter Dave Sime-hit him again Bowens of Winston Salem upset Sandalwood Saturday night after he equalled defending champion Nick Ellis of Rosewood

Lawn, N.J., first achieved track Pemrock Sime sustained a muscle strain fame in the Star Games at the Cinderella and withdrew from the 80 and Army here when he set records 100 yard dashes where he had in the 70 and 100 yard events. A hoped to continue his comeback pulled muscle ruined his chances Willow campaign for the Olympic glory of going to the 1956 Olympics in that eluded him in 1956 because Australia but on his indoor form Sierra thus far this season, he looks headed for the trip to Rome this | High Team Game: Willow, 646

His victory in the 70 gave the Havens, Primrose, 202; and growd of around 4,000 its first ex- Burgund, Seneca, 182 citement of the night.

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Hiland Lbr. stars ranging from high school Cont. Emsco. The red-halred speedster said caliber on up were on hand for Highland Hom. 4 Pampa GAP Clement Clrs. 4

# High School Boy

High Team Game; Cabot Shops, in the year. He said he will re- BRISTOL, Pa. (UPI) - Pete 1053 sume workouts next week and Cimino scored 114 points in a High Team Series: Cabot Shops, plans to enter the Texas relays in basketball game Friday night and 3038 that's no typographical error, Cimino achieved his staggering er Hiland Lumber Co., 212 American record for the women's total in Bristol High School's 134-High Individual Series: Ed Mill-880-yard run set by Grace Butcher 86 victory over Palisades High er, Hiland Lumber Co., 576 HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE

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# Will Have To Tell Truth

known federal regulation comes see no relief in the trouble that's from officials of the U.S. Census about age. It's especially unpopu-The supervisors, who are usual-HINGTON (NEA) - Gals, Bureau who are getting ready for lar among women. ly pretty adept at public relations,

Year's resolution you had the biggest nose counting opera- So far, no one who has balked at answering it has been convict- women to explain the error of their make up your mind to keep tion in American history. ot hide your age from the On April 1, Census takes will ed. Bureau policy prohibits a centaker. Refusing to reveal start compiling vital statistics on sus taker from arguing with any- most gals then usually utter the tistic or answer any other an estimated 180 million Ameri- one, especially a woman, who requestion can cost you a cans. This is an increase of 29 fuses to answer a question. In-

and a 60-day jail senmillion persons since the last popustead, he is supposed to tip his hat, lation census was taken in 1950. say "Thank you, ma'am," and turn

SE COUNTING - A census taker interviews a housewife in a test run for the O Census of Population and Housing conducted in N. Carolina.

By EDWARD COWAN

United Press International

### Legislation May Make It Jacoby On Bridge Easier To Buy New Home

By OSWALD JACOBY

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jeopardizing your contract. ers to get loans. is the way Ivan Erdos of The President's spending plan Public housing and slum clearfor fiscal 1961, which starts next ance programs should be continThe questions will be mailed to "I would be upder present authorizations." winning the opening spade July 1, envisioned an excess of ued under present authorizations homes late in March. Residents are showed up and have them help I want the audience to feel it. ngeles played the hand. e played three rounds of revenue over spending of \$4,200, without expansion, the President supposed to write the answers me unload," Benton said, recall-000,000.

should be used to pay off an equal ments to local authorities of \$133,- first two weeks in April. amount of the national debt. putting downward pressure on in 000,000 this year and \$300,000,000 question out loud. terest rates and making it easier next year, for borrowers to get credit. Debt liquidation channels tax federally-aided low - rent housing

revenue - collected from all of units will have been completed, us - into the hands of bond the President forecast. holders (When they first loaned He laid emphasis on speeding money to the government it prob- up completion of urban renewal Nietert, 24, a world traveler from ably was widely disbursed in fed- projects under way and allocating Berlin, Germany, has his doubts eral spending.) Since idls money public housing funds "to projects about Detroit's reputation as the earns nothing, lenders will look which will be constructed in the "Motor City." When Nietert's about for new investment outlets. near future." One such outlet is home loans. Officials pointed out, however, EIGHT LEFT HOMELESS that the economic effects of the surplus are not likely to be felt Robert Thompson, 9, thought he here knew how to fix it.

all diamond from dummy and was a proposal to let the Federal aid, homeless. Housing Administration expand its is play could not jeopardize staff when necessary to keep up TO SPONSOR CRUSADE ntract because if the finesse with a heavy volume of applica-West would have to give tions for FHA mortgage insurance. his 12th trick with any One Eisenhower housing prothe finesse worked and posal that seemed likely to be ig-evangalism department will spon-down on the job. means of a Vienna GI direct and guaranteed loan sor a Spanish language sidewalk

ashed the ace of clubs and of spades, returned to with the king of dia- and discarded both his and the ten of spades on have not exercised their rights. and the ten of spades on have not exercised their rights to get a direct or guaranteed home est handled the first two loan. In an election year especial-

eards all right but the last one ly, Congress is not likely to let y a diamond to keep the king The scheduled end of the pro clubs and this made both gram would affect only World War II veterans, but not Korean

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secret statistic.

swear a special secrecy oath. Any who break it can be fined as much as \$1,000 and sentenced to two years in jail. Despite their best cajoling, census takers and their supervisors can never be certain that the age answers they finally get are ac-

either phone or visit disgruntled

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Occasionally, though, some will

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startled when a woman he had just

really am." Census officials say that women who don't correct their fibs may once Garment of trouble. This is because a cen-

sus record is legally recognized as There are approximately three Cart Pusher million Americans whose birth

as social security, Eisenhower also said Congress Census officials have developed trict.

eases money market conditions, clearance commitments of \$386. to dread answering that awful

### Chuckles

United Press International DOUBTFUL TRAVELER

By June 30, 1961 some 497,000

DETROIT Mich. (UPI) -Felix Japanese motor scooter broke down Detroit mechanics told him he would have to go to New MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - York for repairs because no one

until much later this year.

Various factors could trim the surplus far below the projected su started a fire which left Robert, Alabama's public park employes ts discarding the five of spad. The only other bright spot in his six brothers and sisters and will discard their forest green m his own hand. Next he led the new budget for home buyers his mother a divorces on welfare uniforms next week and don new uniforms of Confederate gray.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The LONDON (UPI) - Lionel Swift Protestant Council of the city of fired all 12 mattress makers at New York announced Friday its his

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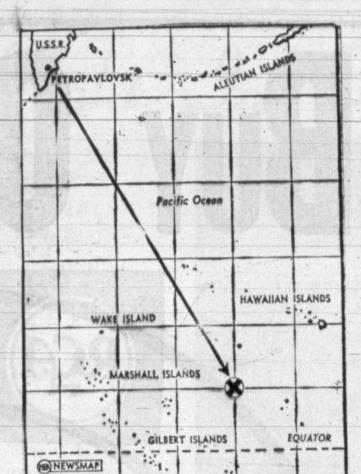
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records are missing. Any of these NEW YORK (UPI) -The mil-million-copy records. persons who have consistently lied lion-record success of singer-com-

and you want to make 13 easier and cheaper for home buy. I separatizing your contract, are to get loans. cab drivers and a few startled "I try to sell the song's lyrics

me in New York was 24th Street War II. and 9th Avenue. Somehow I always felt more inspired there."

This inspiration plus hard work and the musical talent probably from his Methodist hoirmaster father has snowballed nto Broadway's latest Horatio Alger success story. His recording of his own song

"Just a Matter of Time" with a battalion of violins gained the Ne gro singer's admission to that select group of modern musical aristograts - those who have sold

'Endlessly," "Thank You Pretto census takers may have a lot of poser Brook Benton threatens the ty Baby" and 'So Many Ways" trouble proving their eligibility to start of a new fad among aspir followed in rapid succession, all cash in on old age benefits such ing singers pushing a hand cart selling more than a half - million in the New York garment dis- pressings and putting Benton into undisputed first place in last WASHINGTON (UPI) — The budget President Eisenhower sent proposed a new program of suarrubber bridge you see 12 Congress this week proposed a new program of guar-gals overcome their embarrass- Avenue canyons during his learn- his exhuberant "Mac the Knife, rubber bridge you see 12 Congress this week proposed a antees and grants for construction tricks but the game is du-revenue surplus that may make it of college facilities of various

> for its own meaning. I want to "I would hire any kids that feel it. I deliver it like I feel it. said. He estimated this would and have them ready for census ing the days when he was 17 singer still has some remaining Eisenhower said all of this sum mean public housing subsidy pay takers when they call during the fresh from Camden, S.C., and dis-ambitions. He would like to apcovering New York was oversup pear in a motion picture or two the national debt. 066,000 in the current fiscal year the debt invariably and \$150,848,000 in 1961, and slum history, sensitive women don't have ers. "The best spot for writing for during the swing era of World

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# **Quotes In The News**

United Press International Gosfield:

DALLAS, Tex. — Mrs. Robert Spears, whose husband is suspected of planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, killing 42 persons:

"When I took the Phil Silvers show job I was the first actor in history to be named after a dog ... While it was good for the pocketbook it was terrible for the sons:

they may."

OXFORD . England - Orson ures are correct: Welles, contending at the Oxford . 'It would be damn good. Our University debating union that the Atlas is damn good too." spread of vulgarity in the West could not be blamed on the Unit- FOXY FOXES

largely because of two world foxes got away. wars ... now you are catching up with us."

HOLLYWOOD - Maurice Gosfield, who played Pfc. Duane Doberman for five years on the Phil Silvers TV show, stating that Doberman is no more and he now will go back to being Maurice

"When I took the Phil Silvers

"If my husband is innocent, I WASHINGTON - Defense Secwant him proved innocent. If he's retary Thomas S. Gates Jr., exguilty, let the chips fall where pressing a judgment on the guidance mechanism of Russia's 8,000mile rocket, assuming Soviet fig-

YORK, England (UPI) - Just "If Europe lagged behind Amer. as members of the Bedale hunt ica in vulgarity, it was not by were cornering a fox, they found virtue of niceties of feeling but another fox had been chasing

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# Airline Tragedies Alarm Officials

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) has proposed erhauled engines. that the government consider grounding all commercial airliners for a thorough safety check "for a few days." The following dispatch discusses the practicality and need for such drastic action.

By ROBERT J. SERLING United Press International

to improve safety.

· They offer these reasons: All airliners already undergo Airline officials feel that if Condaily inspections and necessary gress had voted the necessary overhauls at regular intervals un-funds for improved traffic conder strict Federal Aviation Agen- trol and airport facilities when cy (FAA) maintenance rules.

tute only a small proportion of safety problem now. fatal-crash causes; inspecting all aircraft would not solve other problems as pilot error, weather, visibility and runway - approach

-Even thorough inspection would be no guarantee that a vital part would not fail on the very next flight; there is no way to predict some kinds of engine

failule.

The airlines already are operating under the most rigid maintenance rules in history - both their own strict procedures and 24th day of the year, with 342 new ones recommended by the more days to follow in 1960. FAA. The government agency has The moon is approaching its just completed a 30-day inspection new phase. but all pilot training and flight Jupiter and Venus. operations of every schedule air-

term "cycle maintenance" - China, an aircraft in continuous perfect In 1848, gold was discovered at condition. This consists of:

landing, with particular attention first raid on saloons in Kansas.

opening engine nacelles, chang-lands. ing spark plugs and checking for

-"Block overhauls" at approximately 3,400 hours, each consisting of major inspection and-or overhaul of key parts including engines, frame, wings, electrical systems, control cables and instruments; after four block overhauls, an airliner literally is rebuilt from nose to tail.

Civil Aeronautics Board records WASHINGTON (UPI) - Indus- show that mechanical failure has try and government aviation offi- been dwindling as a major cause cials agree that grounding the of accidents. Of the nine fatal nation's 2,000-plane commercial crashes during 1959, seven inair fleet would do little or nothing volved NO engine failures. The remaining two still are under in vestigation

they were first requested years Mechanical difficulties consti-

# The

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Jan. 24, the

program not only of maintenance The morning stars are Mars; On this day in history:

In 1556 830,000 persons were The airlines conduct what they killed by an earthquake in Shensi,

Sutter's Mill, Calif. -Visual inspection after every In 1907, Carrie Nation made the paid to any complaints by crews In 1955, President Eisenhower on unusual handling or perform- sent the Formosa declaration to

Congress, saying the U.S. would -After 130 hours of flight time, fight if necessary to defend Foror more frequently if necessary, mosa and the Prescadores Is-

oil leaks, wiring, tire condition A thought for today: Aristotle said: "A man may wrong his -After 800 hours flonger for enemies, because that is pleasant. jet powered planes) pulling en-He may equally wrong his friends gines out for overhaul, replacing because that is easy."

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3:00 Open Hearing 3:30 Champ Bridge 4:00 Paul Winchel

4:30 Broken Arrow 5:00 Funday Funnies 5:30 Bing Crosby Golf Tourney 6:00 Colt 45

6:30 Maverick 7:30 Lawman 8:00 Shotgun Slade

8:30 Alaskans 9:30 21 Beacon St. 10:00 Movie 11:30 Nightcap News

KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church

12:30 Star Performance 1:40 News 1:55 Calendar 2:00 Sports Spectacular 3:30 Movie

12:00 Margie

5:00 Small World 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Denace the Menace

7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 G.E. Theatre 8:30 Hitchcock Presents 9:00 George Gobel

9:30 Man Without Gun 10:00 Mr. Lucky 10:30 'My Dear Miss Aldrich"

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# A Night In The Inn...

# with the Jerry Torvies

Honored houseguests at the auspicious opening of Coronado Inn on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Torvie, 1029 Charles. The hospitiality of the Inn and the honor of being its first registered guests were accorded Mrs. Torvie and her husband because of her winning entry in the hotel-naming contest sponsored late last Spring by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Torvie's prize-winning name "The Coronado" won for her and her husband a memorable evening in the Inn. Pictures on this page illustrate a portion of the evening with The Torvies.

Photo-Edited by Doris E. Wilson, women's page editor.



REETED — Genial Coronado Inn manager, Stu Kines, reets Mr. and Mrs. Torvie at the door upon their arval at the Inn to attend the opening dinner-dance in the Starlight Room and to stay overnight.



EGISTERING — First to be registered at the desk by Ins. Jack Crites, registrar clerk, The Torvie's bags are immediately whisked off to their guest room by bellhop, loah Harris.



PHONING FRIENDS — As soon as she was unpacked and comfortably settled in an attractively appointed and spacious room, Mrs. Torvie phones to friends that she has arrived.



"COFFEE BREAK" — "Coffee in the morning, coffee in the evening, coffee at anytime"... The Torvies find the "dining-out" facilities in the coffee shop most pleasant as they pause for a "coffee-break" before dressing for dinner and dancing. Their attractive waitress is Mrs. Avis Price.





BEAUTY TOUCH — Taking advantage of the facilities in the ultra-modern beauty salon within the Inn, Mrs. Torvie receives a last-minute nail-buffing from Mrs. Gladys Scott, co-owner of Coronado Inn Beauty Shop in prepapartion for the evening's festivities ahead.





PRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER proof-positive, one of our very best friends told us that she saw a cheery-red, chubby-breasted robin light on a bush just cutside her window the other morning and he was so fat he had to try out several icy branches before he found one that would support his weight will be glad when we reach the Spring corner for about this time each year it can't arrive too soon for us ... it's so difficult to get up on these dark, cold, winter mornings.

THE MOST EXCITING event this week ... and for many moons for that matter was the glamorous opening of moons for that matter flowers, flowers everywhere from local Cerenade Inn well-wishers as well as from all over the Top o' Texas area. the smiles and friendliness almost made you think of Christmas Eve so warm was the spirit that prevailed the ultra, ultra atmsophere of the opening night what with the long, shiny automobiles cruising up to the Inn entrance and magnificently-gowned and gay ladies stepping from their cars into the sumptuous lobby with its German-imported, crystal chandelier..., the feminine guests waiting at the door for their handsome escarts, who were dressed in black tuxedoes or white coats with black ties and trousers, to park their cars and come to escort them into the Starlight Room for an evening of dinner and dancing ... Never at any social function in Pampa have we seen the men so handsomely graomed. they made perfect fails for the colorful gowns of their ladies

all the glamour we could hardly believe our eyes and luxury that was right here in our own community hatel which is destined to be enjoyed by all ... one would never have guessed from the cold and bleakness outside that such warmth and galety prevailed on the inside ... coming in from places around Pampa to make Big Night of it were many guests from Borger, Amarillo and surrounding towns ... spied the Bakers and the George Fingers of Borger ... of course, they were of course, they were 'bushed' after an hour's journey over the icy, snowy highway . . . a jount that usually takes much less time.

ONE COULD NOT attend the opening without noticing in particular some of the important guests who did so much to make the night possible .... Russ and Margaret Allen of Boston, representing Cabot ... our own loveable Inez Carter, wearing the most gargeous pink diamond ring and braceespecially brought to her by Jeweler Girard of Dallas to wear on the occasion . . M. K. Brown was still dancing with the lovely ladies when we last saw him at 2 a.m. we particuarly loved his gesture at the worker's dinner when he stepped to the microphone and asked the male contingent to recognize the work of the ladies present by serenading them with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" ... he stole the show on almost every occasion with his wit ... what is his secret for youth? ... could it be his intense interest in other people and in giving wholeheartedly of himself and By Travis PTA his possessions to community projects ... this MUST be his and lnez's key to retained youthfulness.

ler, school principal, opened the IT WOULD BE ALMOST as easy to name the people who were meeting of the Travia PTA execunot there as to start out on a list of people we did see ... so live board on Thursday merning The Gene Greens and the held in Mr. Altmiller's office. we'll just hit the high-spots ... Buck Millers made up one gay foursome ... though every- Mrs. C. Odell Strickland, presi-one was mixing and mingling it was difficult to determine dent, presided as a report on the who was with whom ... Mrs. Green was wearing a particu- wark of the goal committee was larly chic black lace gown and Mrs. Miller looked lovely in given by Mrs. Brantley Hudson pale-blue, beaded peau de soie Frances Cree was a suggested by Mrs. Hudson and dream, delicate and lovely, in a bouffant, palish-orange satin Mr. Altmiller that the PTA purand on each scheduled event at the Inn she chase two record players and a looked like a different dream in a different costume ... Sylvia film strip projector with \*11de it changer as the goal for the school Conley was magnificent in a pale green satin gown... was nice to see so many favorite people having a wonderful PTA. The suggestion met with the Minerva Hobart and Nell Kelley made a gay approval of the board.

twosome and they looked like fashion-plates also spied It was also approved that the the Lynn Boyds ... the Huff sisters, Ruth and Helene ... date of the March meeting he . Dono Cornutt ... Doro Thomossop changed because of the change in the Frank Smith ... and may we recommend the ball- Texas Education Week. The date and od infinitum every- was changed from Mar. 10 to room floor as particularly wonderful for dancing? one was reluctant to leave at the scheduled "Goodnight Mar. 1. Ladies" hour . . . so the orchestra played on until 2 a.m.

WE SIMPLY MUST mention the wonderful mood set by Bill Tregoe's high school pep band, when they played for the rib- Scott bon-cutting ceremony and dedication of the Inn on Monday "Crossroads Report". The "meeteach musician looked so polished and professional. and we heard so many people remark about their playing and Junior high auditorium Feb. 25

how much they added to the success of that day. JANUARY 18th seems to be a traditionally important date for dates for the PTA Spring confer-Pampe dedications ... for we recall that it was just five years ence and workshop to be held in ago ... on January 18, 1955 ... that Lovett Memorial Li- Berger. brary was opened and dedicated, too ... the Inn and the Li- A letter was received from Sen-

. Twentieth Century Club members Aiken Bill. are so proud of Icie Horrah ... she has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Ben Boyd of Denton, who is state president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs ... the portrait is to be presented to the seventh district in honor of the federated it's shown with dropped shoulder women's clubs in Pampa and will hang in the Texas Federation and bell-shaped, short sleeves. Headquarters in Austin.

CHRISTMAS ECHO ... just before Christmas we mentioned that Cabot Shop employees were pooling their Christmas card money to purchase needed equipment for Exceptional Children's classrooms. ... just recently, using the money from the Christmas cards they didn't send to each other (about \$400 worth) they purchased two stereophonic tape recorders and 12 rolls of tope. . the recorders and tape were presented to the exceptional children's classroom at Sam Houston and Travis schools .... this seems most worthwhile to us ... of our Christmas cards have been tossed away or stored away but this useable and needed gift from Cabat Shop employees will be of untold value for these children all

AWAY AT COLLEGE our own, very beautiful Judy Wells was in the line-up and spotlight at McMurry College just reshe was chosen one of the eight most beautiful girls on the campus in the annual Totem Beauty contest... she will also be featured in the college annual in full page judges for the contest were members of Abilene Bachelors Club and Heidi Schneider at Texas University has been elected rush captain for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta ... which means that she will have a pretty interesting and exciting summer filled with travel around the state. acquainting future coeds with her serority. and Gamma
Phi Beta couldn't have selected a prettier or more poised

ANOTHER CHARM Pauline Brandt can add another charm to her Grandmether's bracelet now for just before Christmas she and Stanley welcomed a grandson, Todd Ranthere was already one charm in the family, Ging, who ives with her new brother and parents, the Kenneth D'wain Ross's in Bakersfield, Calif.

ambassadress.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR for the book review which Delta appa Gamma is spansoring on February 4 in Lee Junior High-thool. they have invited Mrs. Edith Deen of Fort Worth to appear here in a review of her book "Great Women of Christian Faith"....should make a memorable and inspiring

McMILLAN-OVERTON



Miss Jo Ann McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, 4613 Edgemont Drive, Austin, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann to Todd H. Overton, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr., north of the city. Wedding vows will be repeated on April 30 in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Austin. The bride-elect was graduated from McCallum High School and Durham's Business College. She is now attending University of Texas, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorprity and The Spooks; and a nominee for Ten Most Beautiful and Varsity Queen. Mr. Overton was graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Christian University. He is now attending University of Texas School of Law and is a member of Delta Tau fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

# Beautiful Homes Tour Planned By Parent Ed

home of Mrs. H. C. Federer, 2211 L. Garren, parliamentarian. ceptional children in Pampa, Mrs. Houston school. Donald T. Beaman has been named and the project with Mmes. H. D. Federer, Julian Key, Rex H. McAnelly—and Swanson and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds new materials to stimulate the company on the company of the co

one conducted by the club in May,

ton as incoming president; Mrs.

### Mrs. Lewis Named **HDC** President

Club met Tuesday in the home of let for emotions as well as a means

pro tem, presided during the election of Mrs. Alvin Lewis as presi- satisfying, enriching relationship, dent to assume the office vacancy she concluded. reated by Mrs. Glendon Young. A report was given by Mrs.

the next program, "Mary Stew sees them, emphasizing what apart's Collect" which will be given peals most to him as an individby Mrs. Burcham and Mrs. Ray usl. Spontaneous self - expression Armstrong on Feb. 2 in the home by means of art materials is na of Mrs. Floyd Ulrick.

Six members, answering rol tion" were Mmes. Bill Burcham Floyd Ulrick, Alvin Lewis, Loyd Collis and Ray Armstrong.

Pampa at the Parent Education Mrs. Joe Reid, treasurer; Mrs. H. she continued, "they cannot ap- Hugh Hamilton, third; Mmes. Club meeting held Tuesday in the C. Federer, reporter and Mrs. L. proach art activities as adults do: B. Murphy, Hugh Morrow, for Aspen. This tour is being planned for Saturday, May 7, with proceeds frem Mrs. O'Connor read a letter forms imposed on them by parmeeting on Jan. 28 would be frem Mrs. Birdie Turner thanking ents or teachers." from the sale of tickets to go to the club for its Christmas gift to Every child has a right to enjoy the educational program for ex- the special education class at Sam varied, creative art experiences as meeting will be held Feb. 2 in

E. R. Sidwell serving on the com- in the Home," stressing creative which will form the backlog of ex-The tour will be similar to the ness from an adult viewpoint as pression and the awareness to the well as from that of the pre-school beauty about him.

"Art," Mrs. Swanson said, "is a nal art work ranging from preficers for the coming year were elected with Mrs. William Arringhas an instinctive urge for self- members. expression."

'Modern educators." she continued, "have adopted the attitude that every child should be encouraged to express himself through some creative medium. This self-White Deer Home Demonstration expression can be a valuable outof broadening learning experienc-Mrs. Bill Burcham, president es. Artistic endeavor involving the whole family can bring about a

Mrs. Reynolds discussed "Art in the School." She defined art as do-Lloyd Collis on a committee-plan- ing anything that needs to be done ning program she had attended in in the most beautiful way it can be done. "Art is the creative pow-The afternoon is program was er of the human spirit," she said on "Care and Use of the Refrigera. She stressed that true art is never imitative. "Each child must be A discussion was held concerning encouraged to portray things as he

nor should they have adult art It was announced that the

a part of his school life," she em- home of Mrs. W. J. Derring

An interesting display of origi-

It was announced that the next

### Thursday Club Tells Winners

The Howell Movement with tables playing comprised Thursday Morning Duplie Bridge Club meeting in the

Tallying high scores were Mager Jim Hendrix, Bill Craig, firque Preliminary plans were made Patrick O'Connor, vice president; tural and fundamentally interest Mmes. Don Forsha, Jess Class for a Tour of Beautiful Homes in Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but," second: Mrs. Box King, Second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but," second: Mrs. Box King, Second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but," second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, secretary; ing to all young children, but, second: Mrs. Donald Beaman, second beaman, se second; Mmes. Knox Kin ter Point play.

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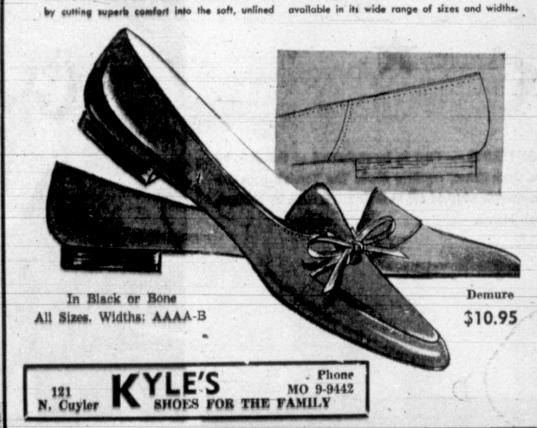
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Mrs. Earnest Dwayne Kuntz

Ar. and Mrs. James W. Alexander, 1029 Twiford, anounce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Sue Alexnder to Earnest Dwayne Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. loyd R. Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis. Double-ring wedding ows were repeated on Friday evening at 7 p.m. in First hristian Church with the Rev. Richard Crews officiating. liss Jackie Bourland, as maid of honor, and Marshall lelson, as best man, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. cuntz are on a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M. The bride as graduated from Pampa High in 1957 and is emloyed by Cree Drilling Co. The bridegroom was graduted from Pampa High School; attended Navarro Junior ollege, Corsicana and Texas Technological College, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is mployed by C. R. Hoover Oil Co. They will make their name at 1517 Dogwood. (Photo, Smith Studio)

## s. Swain Has Bell HD Club

Il Home Demonstration Club; "clip each stitch in the center with Mrs. Doyle Gdims of Mobeetie, Mrs. W. A. Merrell spoke briefrecantly with Mrs. D. W. sharp scissors. Be sure to cut Dec. 18 in an informal home wed-n. 1401 S. Faulkner, with Miss evenly or a ragged edge will reding in the home of the bride's Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Marn, 1401 S. Faulkner, with Miss evenly or a ragged edge will re-Ella Patterson, Gray County sult."

e demonstration agent, giving rogram on how to make a In connection with making pro- of Pampa.

dlewick spread, pillow protection for pillows and bed-springs, Mission Ro and protectors for bed-springs, she advised covering the bed Mission Baptist Church performed. The serving table was centered ne said, "In making-candlewick pearance, springs for warmth and for ap- the ceremony.

Miss Ella M

ads you double the yarn and a running stitch pick up two Members attending were Mmes. hree threads of the back. T. D. Anderwald, Troy Maness, and at a time, leaving the long Walter Noel, Carl Smith, Roland ch on top of the spread. If a Dauer, Ernest McKnight, D. W. ge needle is used, the length of Swain, and Miss Patterson.

stitches may be easily meas- The next meeting will be with sed, a little practice will de- west of the city.



Miss Judith Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, 2227 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith to Travis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, 1229 S. Sumner. The wedding is planned for February 27 at seven o'clock in First Methodist Church with the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock officiating.

(Photo, Smith Studio)

### Underwood-Grimes Silver Date Noted Say Nuptial Vows At WSCS Tea In Home Service

the recent marriage of their daugh- in the church recently.

The Rev. Gene Grace of Barrett bon badge.

Evans of Allison was best man. The bride wore an embossed Petree. white satin sheath complemented a corsage of red rosebuds.

1. If an ordinary tufting needle Mrs. Anderwald on Feb. 5, south 206 Main in Wheeler. The bride pressing button and buttonhole groom is a senior in Mobeetie; the strips on cardigans. Work on op skill in making stitches of formed length and not too long." A practical thermometer was in-School. They both plan to con-padding. bride a senior in Wheeler High wrong side, over turkish towel

CANADIAN (Spl) - WSCS of the First Methodist Church celebrated WHEELER (Spl) - Mr. and its 20th anniversary with a silver Mrs. Marvin Underwood announce tea honoring its charter members

ter, Mary Katherine Underwood to Mrs. W. H. Stroud gave a brief Jerry Doyle Gims, son of Mr. and history of the Methodist Church. Wedding vows were solemnized on ly on "Called to Service" and Mrs.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Breazeal vin Longhofer presented each of Pampa.

with pink roses and pink candles Miss Ella Mae Richerson attend- with silver appointments. ed as maid of honor. Dewayne Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mrs. Van

with pearl earrings, bracelet and Sweaters that are properly washed and dried need no ironing. But The couple is now at home at a neat finish can be added by

## Hand And Hair Beauty Care Program For Worthwhile Home Demonstration

Mrs. J. L. Carlton was hostess to ned slightly with warm water, not Vows In Church Worthwhile Home Demonstration hot."

Crest. vised, 'use a lemon, vinegar or S. Dwight, announce the marriage spoke on the care of hands and any scalp disease. With a good of their daughter, Judith Ann to hair. She began by saying that the hair-styling, good permanent, the Francis Leon Gox, son of Mr. and hands of a housewife take a "ter- hair can be easily arranged in any Mrs. Paul Lefebver, 728 N. Wells.

rible beating, and it pays to baby style to suit the face." "A good exercise," she sug- Mrs. Bruce was presented with a Church with the Rev. Rich ard gested, "is to extend the fore- gift.

arm forward, open and close the Refreshments were served dur- mony. hand rapidly until tired and then ing the social hour. shake the hand rapidly. A good Attending were Mmes. Frank ream should be used often."

Totty, Lester Reynolds, Ben Dick"For ridges in the nails, soak in erson, Bert Smith, N. L. Welton, cream should be used often."

warm, almost hot, olive oil for O. A. Wagner and Miss Yvonne five minutes occasionally. This is Reynolds, a guest. also good for brittle nails. For It was announced that the next hang nails, use cuticle ointment." meeting will be held with Mrs. For hair care, Mrs. Bruce sug- Boyd Brown, 10 miles east of the

gested the use of an egg shampoo city, on Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. occasionally. "For dandruff or itchy scalp, take one-half cup of Dresses for resort show top olive oil, one tablespoon Glovers width. Sometimes this takes, the mange remedy and two drops form of deep dolman sleeves and of iodine; heat and apply to scalp sometimes of the sleeveless bulky with cotton, parting the hair at in- top. It's a silhouette to watch.

tervals. Apply hot towels, let remain for two or three hours. Do The average American drinks not wet the hair, but use liquid slightly more than two cups of .... shampoo or cream shampoo thin-fee daily.

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# Mayer-Cox Say

Club on Friday in her home, 622 "To remove the odor," she ad- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayer, 1108

In appreciation of the program, 16 at 9:30 p.m. in First Christian Crews officiating for the cere-

> Mrs. Don Mayer attended t he bride as matron of honor. Paul Lefebver served the bridegroom as best man.

Invited guests were close relativ es of the couple.

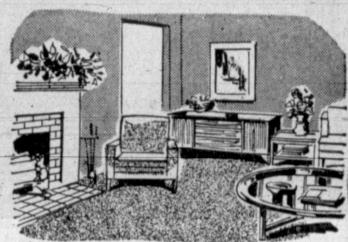
They are now residing in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is employed as assistant manager of National Shirt Co. of Amarillo



Mrs. F. L. Cox



and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster



ing from scratch and getting ev- width of the mantel. lift on revising the background col- tered - were mixed with the oldors, introducing new and noveler pieces. The result is an up-datdecorative touches, and finding a ed, comfortable room that is a joy few new pieces of furniture that to live in. will blend compatibly with our Looking for additions and re-

ing that had a kinship with the interchangeable pieces for familiar forms of the past and yet room in your home. You'll be dewas new in concept and design, lighted, we're sure. have brought us a long - awaited group of interchangeable pieces that will fit into any setting with grace and charm.

The living room sketched has been up-dated by painting the walls a soft beaver shade that

REVISED SETTING Few of us feel that we can re- to minimum to emphasize the

urnish our homes at will - start- planter which extends the entire erything brand new. Often we must A new chest, an end table and a depend for room change and up-coffee table - all trim and unclut-

older belongings and at the same placements that are versatile, untime give our rooms an up - dated aggressive in styling and design that will enhance your existing Forward-looking designers have furniture, yet introduce a new note ing long sensed this need for styl. of beauty? See our new group of





Mrs. Borden E. Patterson

Mazey were hostesses for a Las Cresas Club meeting during which

the traditional selection of a Houston,

County Commissioner and Mrs. stephanotis.

Carl Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

underwent an appendectomy in

Pampans concerning the Drive.

5 YEARS AGO

family, his mother, Mrs. Alpha Dean of Amarillo attended the

Wesley Geiger and family of Rankin visited Mrs. Geiger's moth-

Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Sunny Danner, 321 N. Gillespie, honor,

Angeles, Calif.

Pampa Hospital.

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Riley, pastor, officiated.

Co. in Houston.

# CWF's Ten Years Of Growth Illustrated

president, Mrs. T. J. Wright,

ed to Christian Women's Fellow-'birthday.

ship of First Christian Church Mrs. R. A., Mack, first president birthday song written by Mrs. Broxson. Wednesday morning in the church, was portrayed by Mrs. Burl Gra- Dorothy Barritt of B&PW Group. A short history of the Pampa ham Jr. in nursery costume; Mrs. "Thoughts on Birthdays", a dechurch was narrated by Mrs. H. H. J. Pickett as second president votional, was given by Mrs. C. W. presided during the business meet L. Ledrick with portrayals of past was portrayed by Mrs. Charles Moot Sr. and present Christian Women's Lanehart, dressed in a kindergar- During the business session, Mrs. The theme for the program and Fellowship presidents by mem-ten costume. The continuing growth Elledge was appointed treasurer house decorations were "The Counbers in costumes depicting the of CWF was shown as Mrs. B. M. following the resignation of Mrs. ty Fair." growth of CWF in the past 10 Engle was acted by Mrs. John Billy Morris; Mrs. K. L. Green was | Refreshments were served to years. The program was in com- Zuerker as a preimary youngster, appointed secretary upon the re- Mmes. N. R. Lowe, Jim Johnston, A fifth grade class, Mrs. Walyn signation of Mrs. E. K. Haner.

### Mrs. Bob Price **Cotillion Hostess**

Mrs. Bob Price, 1107 N. Somer. the presidential portrayal became ies to the home this month. ville, was hostess to Twentieth a high school student enacted by Mrs. Gill asked members to rewith "How Can I Help the Need ningham. for Nurses."

Gene Barber presented the pro- college student who represented She reported the CWF books had yellow tapers. gram for the afternoon.

Mrs. Cox spoke concerning the Gill. only hospital in the world now fighting the perplexing problem of teen-age narcotic addiction, "The hospital is located on North Brother Island in New York's East River and is known as Riverside Hospital," she said.

Mrs. Barber gave an informative talk on physical therapy. She also gave a demonstration on the use of leg braces for cerebral palsy

Members present were Mmes. James Gallemore, Thelma Bray, Cleo Coffee Jr., Alvin Agan, Bill Caffey, Ralph McKinney, Welden Adair, Martin Stubbe, Arnold Petitfils, N. J. Ellis, W. D. Price Jr., Gene Barber, Harbord Cox and Dale Thut.

### GROOM (Spl) - Miss Carolyn Cooking Course Herrin of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plezz Herrin of Hat- Completed By tiesburg, Miss. became the bride of Borden E. Patterson in a double-ring ceremony in Second Bap-

tist Church, Houston, at seven Girls Scout Troop 44 under the o'clock on Dec. 18. Dr. James S. leadership of Mrs. Cecil Deist and Mrs. Ted Atwood recently complet-The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ed a six-weeks cooking course unand Mrs. B. F. Patterson of Groom der the supervision of Mrs. Elaine Sanford-Smith Say plans were made for a barn dance and is presently attending Univer- Holman, home economist for South-During the course, the scouts Marriage Vows and nominations were made for sity of Texas Dental Branch in western Public Service Co.

The bride given in marriage by learned the preparation of several her father, wore an original gown foods

group of friends, who were at- Her veil of French Illusion ex- Becki Lassiter, Theresa Rushings, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Mr. Smith's Eight members were in attendtending colleges and universities tended to the hemline of her dress Phillis Atwood, Toni Wheeler,

and were home during the holiday in back. She wore a Crown of Mary Ledrick, Cathie Deist, Debpearls, long white gloves and car- by Neef, Diane Morgan, Mary Nell Pate Cecila Sweeny, Barbara black accessories. J. W. Graham, 414 W. Francis, Bridesmaids were Miss Janelle Vance, Pam Armstrong, Janice J. W. Graham, 414 W. Francis, Bride's cousin of Hatties- Crownover, Brenda Taylor, Mau- New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. budget and discussed the opportuni- east of the city.

Miss Rose Mary Herrin of Hous- Mrs. Juanita Paden, troop orsey, Peggy Hawp, LaVantia Beck- Ushers were Dr. John M. MCanles, elementary school. She has plant and the learning school. She has plan

Vaught, Seba Simonton, Bonnie The bride attended William Car- senior troop. Rowden, Jimma Garret and Peggy ey College; Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg and has been emhis BS degree from Texas A&M Dimes Drive by folding, address-ployed as a secretary in the of- and is attending UofT dental ing several thousands of letters to fice of Humble Oil and Refining school. Following a wedding trip to Old Mr. Patterson was graduated Mexico, the couple are now Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean and from Groom High School, received home in Houston.



Mrs. John Horace Smith

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sanford Gerton Doucette, introduced the W. Jolly, 810 Somerville, will be and John Horace Smith were new Bible study, "The Hymnbook February hostess. Miss Loria Macell was named president of Theta Rho Girls Club with Miss Peggy Lake as vice president.

Miss Martha Pierson, daughter of Mrs. Luther Peirson, daughter of Mrs. Luther Peirson, 121 Mary of Mrs. Luther Peirson, 121 Mary of Mrs. Paul Wiley. 2144 ed in the absence of chairman, ling, "my house" "my children" in the public service of the course, partial deputy outside guardian; J. W. Brummed and John Horace Smith were new Bible study, "The Hymnbook broidered appliques of pearls outleted in marriage with vows repeared appliques of pearls outleted in marriage with vows repeared appliques of pearls outleted in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was host to peated on January 16 at nine was host to peated on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 at nine was located in marriage with vows repeared on January 16 Those attending the course were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sanford Sr. of Beech.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace ance at CIRCLE TWO and also with these reals members two guests: Mrs. Glen Larsen, and Smith of Miami. For the ceremony, Miss Sanford mother of Mrs. Warren Hasse, and spiritual significance, and a ried a cascade of white roses and Graham, Sandra Lovett, Susan wore a Royal Blue wool dress with Mrs. Fred Johnson from Milwau-

Following a wedding trip to urer, clarified points in the year's ary will be Mrs. W. L. Campbell Miami.

vacation with their daughter in Los burg and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of rine Williams and Jo Ann Reans. Smith will make their home in ty and responsibility each church member has to pledge her time, The bride was graduated from talents, and money for the growth was chairman, Mrs. Frank Smith ton, bride's sister, was maid of ganizer, for Woodrow Wilson Neigh- high school in Ardmore, Okla. and of her church and faith. Mrs. Glen meeting held in the home of Mrs. borhood reports that Woodrow Wil- Draughon's Business School in Ritchhart, program chairman, Nine members attended. the Serving as best man was Robert son now has eight active troops; Oklahoma City. She is employed opened the discussion of the study meeting held in the home of Mrs. Magness. Groomsmen were W. two at Baker; one senior high by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psalter. The Circle will F. D. Heckman. Discussion of the Brownie Scouts Martha Lou Hul- Magness. Groomsmen were W. two at Baker, one senior has by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by program by Metropolitan Life Insurance on the Psaiter. The Circle Will Bible study was led by Psaiter Bible Study was led sey, Peggy Hawp, LaVantia Beck- Ushers were Dr. John M. MCanles, elementary school. She has plans ed from Miami High School and 1130 Cristine.

CIRCLE THREE met with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville, wil

found to be in order.

## Bykota Class With Mrs. Paul Howard

Church met Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul Howard, 2224 Dogwood. Mrs. George Long offered open-As a conclusion the "acting" ing prayer. The devotional, "Small

Mrs. Floyd Lynch, president,

J. H. Reeves, L. C. Bevel, George Gibson portrayed a two-year term Mrs. Gill reminded members Long, Paul Howard, W. V. Pittthat it is time to bring clothing man, Bill Parrish, Charles Brox-Ably-acting the junior high for Juliette Fowler Children's son, Sam Brandson, Claude Turnschool student, Mrs. William A. Home in Dallas to be sent in er, Bill Farnsworth, Cooper portrayed Mrs. W. G. Kin- March. Reminder was also made Kelley, Floyd Lynch and Norman zer; and as the growth continued, to the Smiley Group to send cook- Sublett,

Century Cotillion on Tuesday aft. Mrs. C. W. Beard representative member birthdays of the Home table covered with a yellow cloth ernoon. Roll call was answered of past president, Mrs. Jim Cun- and Prayer Group with a cake. centered with a birthday cake She asked Groups to bring Love of- decorated with yellow roses flank-The skit was brought upon up- ferings to meetings this month so ed by a floral arrangement and to-date by Mrs. Don Elledge as a all can be turned in next month.

the current president, Mrs. John been audited by Clyde Carruth and Mack, K. L. Green, E. K. Haner Bob Rogers, Don Patchin, Herman members and reminded them that Gantz, J. L. Lester, H. J. Pickett, She distributed reading cards to John Gill C. W. Moot Sr., C. L. reading material will be in the Mason, T. J. Wright, Glenn L. Ledrick, Burl Graham Jr. around to entertaining the people bring a lunch and spend the day. L. Ledrick, Burl Graham Jr. around to entertaining the people March of Dimes cards were dis Walyn Gibson, W. A. Cooper, Don he likes that you aren't fond of. Assuming office were Mn March of Dimes cards were dis Walyn Gibson, W. A. Cooper, Don he likes that you aren't fond of. Assuming office were Mn March of Dimes cards were dis tributed to members to be filled Elledge, C. W. Beard, Walton Bai. -You buy things you don't real. A. York, noble grand; Joe Ste ley, H. C. Groninger; Rev. Richard ly need or can't afford, on im- bridge, vice grand; T. A. Mas

papa if-: -You ignore his likes and dislike when you furnish your home. Nichols, W. G. Kinzer, Carl Patch- After all, he has to live in it, too. stalled new officers for a Mrs. H. C. Groninger reported that a quilting bee will be held Jan. Ike Doom, H. H. Kessinger, that a quilting bee will be held Jan. Charles Lanehart, John Zuerker, H. Persons you like but never get 210 W. Brown.

out and handed to a mother dur-ing the Mother's March next week. Crews and Mr. Walyn Gibson. pulse or because you can charge recording secretary; Mary Je Mrs. Gill announced that the them or pay for them on time, bers to be making plans to attend next CWF meeting will be in the and then resent it when papa prothe state convention to be held in church on Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. with tests about your extravagance.

Lubbock this Spring. the Sharp Group giving the proMembers of Sharp Group, as gram and the Smiley Group as closest friends things your husband hostesses, served yellow frosted hostesses.

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**RUTH MILLETT** 

-You are more concerned with Harold Lawley LS to vice gran pleasing your parents than you are Ola Isbell, RS chaplain; Mag with doing things the way your hus- Deal, LS chaplain; John Killi band wants them done.

-You make amusing stories out ford, LS junior past grand; Li of your husband's blunders and Fulton, right scene supporter. met Wednesday to begin a new ing during which Mrs. William year of study, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Chambless, treasurer accepted whenever you have an audious chairman, presided at CIRCLE pledges for the year. Mrs. W. M.

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are four teen-agers. Two 16. and two boys, 17. Do you what we did last Saturday From 7:30 p.m. until midwe sat on our living room nd took turns reading aloud ets From The Portuguese' zabeth Barrett Browning ys bought a quart of ice and we supplied the hot and pecans. We all agreed was the nicest evening we "GOOD CLEAN FUN"

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### CIAL CALENDAR

dio of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 MONDAY

Chapter CS, PEO in the of Mrs. W. R. Harden, 421

- Gray County Home nstration Club in Miss Lou Patterson's office, County Ag:

- Kappa Kappa Iota Soror

farch of Dimes Benefit Parhnson's Cafe. - Pampa Duplicate Bridge St. Matthews Epsicopal Par-

- Exemplar Chapter, Beta Phi Sorority, Progressive

- Pampa Garden Club with V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starker; Mmes. James McCune, almer, co-hostesses. Election

TUESDAY 30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metho-WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 30 - Varietas Study Club with H. Price Dosier, 2301 Duncan. - Twentieth Century Club Mrs. G. F. Branson, 2125

stine. 30 — Twentieth Century Fo with Mrs. Frank Kelley, 1717 - El Progresso Study Club

Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1104 E. - Civic Culture Club with K. A. Sorenson, 2425 Chris-

Twentieth Century Culwith Mrs. Philip Gates, 2336

- Business and Profession omen's Club, City Club Room, 00 - Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Phi Sorority, with Mmes. Beaton and W. C. Wallace

- Jaxie Short Circle, First st, with Mrs. Paul Crossman, 30 - Anne Mitchell Circle

Baptist, with Mrs. N. J. Ellis, Coffee. 30 - Kathryn White Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. A. N. King,

Navajo. 30 — Winnie Trent Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. Rupert

- Eunice Leach Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. N. M. Hill, 30 - Sypert Circle, First Bapwith Mrs. L. V. Hopp, 825 E.

30 - Doris Smith Circle, First with Mrs. Douglas Car-1708 Charles. 30 - Frank Gillum Circle,

st Baptist, with Mrs. W. S. rsh, 1304 Dunean. :30 - Kezzie Mae Searight Cir-

First Baptist, with Mrs. R. L. Donald, 117 S. Dwight. - Women of the Moose THURSDAY

- Thursday Morning Du ate Bridge Club, Elks Club. :30 - Senior Citizens Center, ett Memorial Library, The Book as hostesses. :00 - Circle 1, Harrah Metho-WSCS, Fellowship Hall. :30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, F Hall, 210 W. Brown. 00 - Epstlon Sigma Alpha

ority, City Club Room.

## IPTA City Council Study Course Develops Child Behavior Topic

second study course Thursday needs to recognize early that dis. ports were given by Mrs. Leona the new 1960 manual, "Unlocking morning with Mrs. G. M. Walls cipline is necessary," she pointed Woods, secretary and Mrs. Vena the Future. presiding as moderator. She intro- out.

sic. Tell him to move over. I didn't gested that work habits should be church follows through." folks tried to force on me either. "The children should have careful that as an example, there was no was the keynote to a child's be- Elizabeth Lewis, Lyda Gilchriest,

He sassed the sisters and to play the piano can learn. Age by acceptance, by ignoring or wrote from Bethesda, Md., that at sions. Maybe his children are try- thought of study periods at home,

> Have you read Abby's new, best- was more effective to the child CONFIDENTIAL TO BESSIE:

Mrs. Virgie Wesner, president, pre-ruary meeting.

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will be sent to Central Office. in

child had developed good habits in 2) Children need to be loved; 3) Nicholson, and Bobbye Brummett. ALSO MISSED THE BOAT She quoted from the book "Cli-grooming and studying while the Children should not be rejected; DEAR ALSO: Boats leave every ent Centered Therapy" by Carl other child had developed poor 4) Children should not be overpro profiled him in a parochiat day. Anyone who wants to learn Rogers that "Behavior is Caused" habits in grooming and studying tected; 5) Children need to learn The comparison of the two chil-certain fears; 6) Children need to dren in habits developed her learn certain limits of behavior. we tried public school. He 82, her father taught himself to ing to line up a babysitter for his good working conditions with group discussion of questions rel quietness and little interruption. ative to child behavior was held She also suggested that praise with Mrs. Walls as moderator.

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## Examination Taken By Credit Women | 52nd Year

Pampa Credit Women's Club met St. Louis. Mo. Certificates and Friday in City Club Room with seals will be presented at the Feb-PTA City Council opened it's denying in the home. "A child siding at the business session. Re- Each member present received

duced as her panel Mrs. John Myers developed the Myers, housewive, Mrs. Henry McLane, teacher and Dr. Ed Wilgood working habits at home and Progress."

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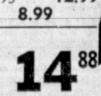
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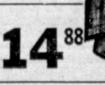
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We suppose it was bound to Of course individual people could

do it. There's never quite enough Somebody suggested to the Na. money to go around in most housetional Planning Association that holds and if each of us were to be It ought to get out a long range able to keep that portion of our inplan on what to do if our govern- comes which the government presment ever stopped arming to the ently extracts from us for armateeth and began to disarm. So, to ments, we could all of us really please the customers, the NPA enlist in the drive to improve our went into a ponder and came up own standards of living and to with some really interesting ideas, solve our own problems.

with some really interesting ideas.

First off, the NPA wants it understood that no nation can just disarm, even if there is no cause to arm. Such a reversal of policy would have to be considered from all angles. Think of the people heing thrown out of work in armabeing thrown out of work in arma-ment industries! Unforgivable! If the U.S.A. ever does get around to disarm, it is only going to be able to bring it off with the help and concurrence of the NPA, which wants to supervise the procedure. Now, if a politician gets elect-

Of course, no one says anything ed in a country where the people about cutting the taxes after elimare independent, solve their own fnating the armament spending problems, and are so stiff-necked Even the NPA can't visualize any- that they expect to spend their thing as drastic as that. It is as own money . . . well, you can see sumed that the spending will go where it places the politician. He right on but in other areas of the might just as well resign his ofeconomy. And of course, we're fice and go get himself a worthtalking about government areas. while job. It could even pay him To presume that individual peo- to become productive instead of ple who earn the money might political.

also like to spend a little of what But, in spite of the wonderful they earn in their own way, is to plans the NPA is drawing up for

the shift of governmental spend-The NPA assumes that the wage ing over to other areas outside earners and the individuals who of the armament race just on the pay the taxes are going to keep chance that we would really get right on earning and paying the disarmament, the chances are taxes. So the big problem is, what pretty good that no such shift is the government going to do will ever occur, At least we don't with the money? In a year or so, expect it in the foreseeable future. for example, the federal govern- The very best and safest way ment will be spending about \$50 for any government to spend monbillion a year on armaments. Now, ey and to become big and powertlong comes disarmament. But ful is for it to keep up a big

there's that \$50 billion waiting to armaments race. And if we didn' have one with Russia right now, Clearly, says the NPA, what has we'd have to get another one, or to happen is that the government the politicians wouldn't be happy

can finally get on with the task of at all. taking care of any number of local So, we suspect that the NPA and domestic problems which have has had all that work for nothing. long been deferred. And with \$50 Of course, if we had our way billion to play with, just no end to we would simply contradict all of the problem is imagined. In fact, their findings and declare that the it would be a good thing, if we un- way to proceed would be for the derstand the Planning people cor- government to stop taxing and rectly, if America had even more spending and to let the individual problems than it has. Because do as he pleases with his own when it comes to getting rid of \$50 money. That's about as radical a billion a year, that takes a lot of suggestion as any moral i doing, even for a government, can be,

# The Price-Flag

We frequently hear the charge pole than an existing operator. If that "prices are too high." the competition he must face is

Indeed, they are not low nor are away up at the top of the pole they in process of descending. But (his prices are as low as possible), there is always the assumpton that the would-be-competitor will look the last man in line, the retail in other directions,

merchant, is reponsible for high Now the fact is that merchan prices. Frequently, he is the villian disers, manufacturers, jobbers, of the piece in the mind of the wholesalers and speculators do not average shopper. So, perhaps we'd control prices. Prices, the flag that better take a moment or two to is flown to attract customers, are explore this business of pricing and a composite of many thing which find out what it is all about. economists have lumped together First of all, prices operate in into two general categories called

the same way that a flag oper- supply and demand. ates. It indicates that something When the supply of a given comis for sale and it tells you how modity is plentiful, the demand is much of your energy you will have met and there will frequently be to exchange for it. In other words, an excess of supply. When the it is an attention-getter. And like demand is plentiful, then the supa flag, the farther up on the pole ply of a given commodity may it goes, the more people will be be consumed with certain demands left unfilled. It is the constant

So, the merchant wishing to at. fluctuation between these two comtract lots of attention will run his posite forces which determines price flag up high. That is, he price. will price his merchandise low. When is a price "too high"?

The lower it is, the higher it ap- As an absolute condition there pears on the pricing pole. is no such thing as too high a price. This price-flag is an indication A price on a particular commodity to many people to all of whom it may be "too high" for some partimeans different things. To the cular customer at some particular customer, the higher the flag goes time. In which case the customer the more eager it appears to him will not buy the commodity, When that the merchandiser wants to enough persons refuse to buy the do business. But to the competi- commodity, it will result in a lestor of the businessman, the higher sening of demand. As demand the flag goes, the greater the chal- drops assuming that supplies do Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Aslenge becomes. Each merchant not, prices will come down. goes to work to squeeze the wat- There is, at the moment, a million to \$150 million will have

er out of his own operation for he considerable amount of hostility be- been spent in research and testcannot conduct his business profit-ing expressed against the drug in- ing before the drug can be sold. ably if there are many flags fly- dustry. It has been charged that How will the company making such Then there is the man who is "too high" or "excessive." But back? And what kind of thinking

always casting about trying to this cannot be true. figure which line of business to Let us suppose that a new drug to the uses of a chemical which get into. A high flying price-flag is manufactured and put on the has not yet been discovered, or is not an invitation to him, but market. If it is one of the hun- when discovered costs too much for a warning. He will be interested dreds of new drugs about which him to pay? getting into a business where we are only now learning, the On that basis, we have a right he has a chance of hoisting his chances are good, according to to be treated with a full dosage own price-flag higher up on the Austin Smith, president of the of ixycanthropolimyocine. What's

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political himself if the price he is asked grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consit to pay for a given commodity is ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden "Too high." Ask yourself this Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, question: If I had to go out and This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR provide myself with this commod

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### **Better Jobs**

by R. C. HOILES The Principles of Sound Money

I never realized so clearly that it is impossible for the government to keep interest rates down and preserve sound money until I had read "The Theory of Money and Credit" by Ludwig von Mises.

He points out that as men who have money to loan begin to realize that it will buy less later on, they will demand a higher rate of interest to make up for this loss.

Eisenhower is rather foolish to think we can solve our problems by getting Congress to give them the power to pay more than 41/4 per cent - the legal limit for long-time loans. He will find that they cannot borrow money for long periods when the dollar is depreciating without paying are higher and higher rate the longer the note or bond runs.

"The Theory of Money and Credit" is worth the price - \$7 -just to have the last 44 pages in the book, in which von Mises points out a proposed way of going back on the gold standard without having a serious depres-

The last installment closed with the statement: ". . All the marvellous achievements of Western civilization are fruits grown on the tree of liberty". And there certainly can be no-liberty if men are not free to use anything they want to as money.

Mr. von Mises continues to explain the principle of sound mon-

ey in this manner: "It is impossible to grasp the meaning of the idea of sound money if one does not realize that it was devised as an instrument for the protection of civil liberties against despotic inroads on the part of governments. Ideologically it belongs in the same class with political constitutions and bills of rights. The demand for constitutional guarantees and for bills of rights was a reaction against arbitrary rule and the non-observance of old customs by kings. The postulate of sound money was first brought up as a response to the princely practice of debasing the coinage. It was later carefully elaborated and perfected in the age which -through the experience of the American Continental Currency, the paper money of the French Revolution and the British Re striction period - had learned what a government can do to a

nation's currency system. "Modern crypto - despotism, which arrogates to itself the name of liberalism, finds fault with the negativity of the concept of freedom. The censure is spurious as it refers merely to the grammatical form of the idea and does not comprehend that all civil rights can be as well . defined in affirmative as in negative terms. They are negative as they are designed to obviete an exnamely omnipotence of the police power and to prevent the State from becoming totalitarian. They are affirmative as they are designed to preserve the smooth operation of the system of private property, the only social system that has brought about what is called civilization.

"Thus the sound - money principle has two aspects. It is affirmative in approving the market's choice of a commonly-used medium of exchange. It is negative in obstructing the government's propensity to meddle with the currency system.

Friends and foes of liberalism considered it one of the essential postulates of a liberal policy.

"Sound money meant a metal lic standard. Standard coins should be in fact a definite quantity of the standard metal as precisely determined by the law of the country. Only standard coins should have unlimited legal-tender quality. Token coins and all kinds of money-like paper should be, on presentation and without delay, redeemed in lawful standard

At the end of the mi century there was all over the world unanimity among businessmen and statesmen with regard to the indispensability of the gold standard. Countries which were under a fiat-money system or unthe silver standard considered adoption of the gold standard the foremost goal of their eco-

sociation, that anywhere from \$100 the mark-up on certain drugs is research outlays get its investment presumes that a man has a "right

> that? We don't know either because it hasn't been discovered and won't be for several more years. And where would we stand if the researcher never finds it?

Getting back to the price-flag again, there is a very good way whereby anyone can decide foryou can honestly figure on provid









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Rats may carry diseases which

can be acquired by human be-

ings. Rats sometimes attack peo-

ple, particularly infants and the

aged. Rats destroy a great deal

of food and cause enormous

property damage. There are

probably more rats in North

America than there are people.

Rats can live in almost any

climate and eat everything that

human beings do - as well as

other things. They have many

imilarities to man and can adapt

themselves much better to

hange and disaster than we can.

At present they are probably the

most dangerous enemies of man-

Rats carry many diseases of

man and animals, including

plague (the blackdeath of the

fever, rat bite fever, and Weil's

disease. Plague is a constant dan-

fever, rat bite fever, and-Weil's

disease. Plague is a constant dan-

ger because it is present in rats

in many parts of the world.

Plague eventually kills the rats

themselves; when this happens

the rat flea which harbors the

germ causing plague, leaves the

dead rat's body and seeks the

nearest alternate host which may

be, and often is, a human being.

Several years ago, a study was made of attacks by rats on human

Middle Ages), typhus or

kind except ourselves.

DARING U. S. 'OPERATION ICE ing on snow strips near these re FLOW' FLIGHTS COULD GAIN mote stations. YEAR IN ANTARCTIC RE. The transports will be leaded in SEARCH the U.S., and will fly their hun-WASHINGTON, - The U.S. is dreds of tons of supplies to Ant

about to make important new artica, as follows, according to the scientific history on the vast fro- Navy report: "The longest legs zen Antarctic Plateau. Seven of the Air Force's giant Airbase, Calif., to Hickam Airbase,

C-130 "Hercules" transports will Hawaii, and from Christchurch, ndertake to land hundreds of tons New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound of food, fuel, building and other distances of 2,139 and 2,113 nauti supplies at the Navy-commanded cal miles respectively. exploration stations at the South The seven C-130s and their crews are from the 61st Troop Carrier Pole and Marie Byrd Land. These daring flights are slated Squadron, supported by the 314th

to take place between January 27 and February 16. For this record setting mission, Squadron, Stewart Airbase, Tenn. designated "Operation Ice Flow,"
the four-engine turbojets will be equipped with special skis to land innovation,

on snow strips, and JATO (jet House assistant, will participate in assist take-off units) to get them the initial flight to the South Pole assist take-off units) to get them airborne. Each plane will have eight 1,000-lb thrust JATOs attachdade by the companying it will be Dr. J. E. Mooney, Antarctic If successful, the principal im-nediate gains from this dramatic ed to rear brackets.

experiment will be to: Speed up this country's scientific 29, 1929. and exploration program in Antarctica by at least one year — Victoria Land Plate exploring the Victoria Land Plateau, setting off is considerably expanding its act- Nine other U.S. scientists are

Save a lot of money in the handl- making a 1,200-mile mapping and ng and delivery of supplies to geological survey in an unexplored these remote polar stations. An section of Marie Byrd Land, estimated \$1 million in damaged and lost parachutes alone will be saved annually by eliminating air drops.

Accelerating the far-reaching mendous explosion in the mount-Antarctica program by a year will be made possible because the ski and JATO-equipped C-130 transports will extend the period for deports will extend the per livering supplies to as much as up an area of more than 50 miles livering supplies to as much as and was followed by thunderous eight months. The maximum has rolling reverberations. The Soviet

EVENTFUL BREAKTHROUGH

- The historic significance of 'Operation Ice Flow' is stressed n a Navy study of the largest weighing around 50 lbs

"It will be the first that air- Castro's increasingly terroristic rea Navy study, as follows: craft of this size and type have ever attempted, and will rank in importance in Antarctica exploration and days of the size of the size and type have gime is Major Ramiro Valdez, a militant leftist. Another sinister development is that incoming and type and days of the size of the tion and development with Admiral Richard Byrd's momentous flight over the South Pole 30 years ago."

The report cites the laborious seven freighters totaling and out-going mail is being opened by Castro agents, and telephones calls both local and foreign, are being monitored. . Turkey is having seven freighters totaling and out-going mail is that incoming and out-going mail is that incoming and out-going mail is that incoming and out-going mail is being opened by Castro agents, and telephones calls both local and foreign, are being monitored. . Turkey is having

The report cites the laborious seven freighters, totaling 57,000 system by which supplies have tons, built in Japan. Three of the First, during the summer months vessels are to be delivered this been transported to Antarctica. hey were carried by freighters to year, and the remainder early in McMurdo Sound chief U.S. sup. 1961. McMurdo Sound, chief U.S. supply base, and stored there until freezing temperatures made it possible to build ice runways for wheeled transports. These delivered supplies to the South Pole, Marie Byrd Land and other inland stations by parachute.

More than 10 percent of these air drops were lost. This time, labor and losses will be saved by the giant C-130s land-

"The essential principles of the sound-money doctrine were and are impregnable. But their scientific support in the last decades of the nineteenth century was rather shaky. The attempts to demonstrate their reasonableness from the point of view of the Classical Value Theory were not very convincing and made nosense at all when this value conept had to be discarded. But the champions of the new Value Theory for almost half a century restricted their studies to the problems of direct exchange and eft the treatment of money and banking to routinists unfamiliar

Finally the idea evolved that the modern doctrine of value, the subjectivist or marginal utility doctrine, is unable to explain the problems of money's purchasing

"It is easy to comprehend how under such circumstances even the least tenable objections raised by the advocates of inflationism remained unanswered. The gold standard lost popularity because for a very long time, no serious attempts were made to demonstrate its merits and to explode the tenets of its adversaries",

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The longer I live the more I know that nothing is ever lost. A child al-

ways held in rapture by the macabre, I used to wonder what ever happened to the brass tub in which Jean Paul Marat was slain by Charlotte Corday in the French Revolution. It seemed odd that this historic vessel was not in a French museum. Now I know where it is: it is on Park Avenue in the home of a major explosive named Alexander King and lovely Margie King uses it as a tea kettle. She also uses a Peruvian pig, stuffed intact, as a coffee table, with a chaplet of blue cornflowers resting snugly between its ears. And, out in the entrance hall, wearing a Louis Quinze hat denoting that he is the Fourth Musketeer, is a stuff-

Alexander King is not a person. He is a rowel, a larrup and a burdock. Slight of frame, penetrating of eye, a man across whom adventure has rolled as a river courses its bed, he delights in folding up into a small, obsidian knot and stabbing at the world. Rightly so. This is no selfappointed bastinado of modern mankind, whaling the daylights out of complacent and conforming people just to hear himself make noise. He has few complaints lacking the gravel of justice. And he never pierces anyone or anything merely because he has heard of him or it. He makes life. hideous only for people and things against which he personally has been rasped. Examples: TV, the Federal narcotics hospital Lexington, Ky., posturers in art, fakers in cultivation, creatures of pomp and pose. He also has, an essential tool in the profession of lancing excess mental fat, a nimble, curious, restless and occasionally demoniac mind.

Recently, a few days ago, Simon and Schuster loosed into the world a book by King called "May This House Be Safe From Tigers." I have no intention of begthe present Administration has now brought about belatedly and covertly, It would seem the immediate political future is more important to the politicians of both parties than the nation's wel-

As for the labor leaders, they are not looking behond the ends of their noses. It is going to do them no good to obtain high wage rates for jobs that are non - existent. Foreign steel mills have now become in many cases just as efficient as ours, while our wage rates are from three to seven times theirs. As a result, the net increase in steel imports to this country over the past two years has cost 52,000 steel workers their jobs. Steel can be delivered in this country from abroad at \$40 to \$50 per ton less than it can be obtained here. The steel union is pricing its members out of jobs. We can next look to ou steel companies building plants abroad in order to compete both at home and away from home. It has been pointed out that already in the last several years more than one thousand plants have been built in foreign countries by American companies in various lines of industry employing more than one million workers, What future is there in this for

Naturally, the leader of the steel union and the members of the union were exuberant at the terms of the settlement. They got just about all they asked for, perhaps all they ever hoped to get in the first place, and gave up practically nothing. I do not blame them for their elation, if they want to be short-sighted about it and have no regard for the welfare of the people as a

Neither am I particularly sympathizing with the steel companies. They gave in with an inflationary settlement every time the labor contract came up following the Second World War. and passed their increased cost on to the public. But they knew the welfare of the nation demanded an end to this practice, and if it ever was to be ended, now was the time. They should have

beings in Baltimore. Records were obtained of nearly a hundred persons who had been bitten so severely by rats that they had to receive hospital treatment. This same report recorded studies which suggested that rats relish human blood and that the reason they bite-people is that they are hungry.

The amount of injury which rats do and their burden on our economy is almost past belief al vears ago, it was calcu lated that the annual damage done by rats in Washington and Baltimore alone was between \$400,000 and \$700,000 respectively. This represents an average loss of \$1.27 a year per person This would come to about \$216 million for the United States alone. It is probably more since damage is undoubtedly greater in the country than in the cities.

Lantz of the United Staes Department of Agriculture, has listed some of the more destructive activities of rats: they eat corn during growth and in cribs, and a single rat can eat from 40 to 50 pounds of corn a year; they destroy merchandise; the rat is the greatest enemy of poultry; rats destroy wild birds, ducks, woodcocks and song birds; they attack bulbs, seeds and plants.

There seems no doubt that rats should be hunted mercilessly on all fronts. They are rivals of mankind and stand a good chance of being here after human the face of the earth.

# Looking Sideways Hankerings



# Passing Of GP Not Mourned By Henry

by HENRY McLEMORE

When I read tearful, nostalgic page makes it sound as pleces on the passing of the gen- always have a little one and eral practitioner, or family doctor, no need to worry, while the it's all I can do to keep from page says it is a danger laughing.

answer a call at any hour, to diagnose any ailment, and willing to sit by the bedside all night if necsands of family doctors, ready to

other father of a baby. We may what, not have beards, or carry black satchels or have gruff voices and bruises and bumps, the bes lov to determine the amount of the same to determine the same to determine the amount of the same to determine the same to determine

I didn't know much about medicate the fall or blow himse cine when Megan arrived seventeen himself with a hammer, or months ago, but since that time a bed This injury will be made more examinations and 10 times worse than the more diagnoses and recommended for babies are 10 times to more cures than many a graduate than adults. Unless the blow of Johns Hopkins

With doctors being as busy as then the baby is all right. they are and charging what they do, a father must practice medicine whether he likes it or not, and in open defiance of the American Medical Association. Anyone who has ever called doctor in the middle of the night to report that his baby has a red spot behind its ear and asked for advice, knows just what I mean.

Speaking of red spots or rashes. to give them their medical name. nothing is as trying to an amateur doctor as they are.

I have gone thrugh fifteen medial books since I took up medicine observe the November Revest at home and have yet to look at of 1917. He now is buried a rash and be able to diagnose place of honor in the Kremlir it. Rashes mean anything and In his book, "Ten Days that everything. They indicate measles, the World" (page 235) he mumps, whooping cough, chicken that "THE INTERNATIO pox, swollen glands, malnutrition, ZATION OF THE PANAM. colic scarlet fever, hives through NAL" was one of the Bol shingles, poisen ivy, one of 10,000 battle cries. allergies, or just plain contrari-

father doctor can't sleep until he to get our U. S. Naval Ba is satisfied he has hit on the right ailment. I find it is wise to choose the control of the co allment, I find it is wise to choose
the mildest one. So far I have
diagnosed Megan's rashes as chicken pox no fewer than 20 times.
And 20 times she has completely
recovered by morning.

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recovered by morning. recovered by morning. Another tough one to diagnose can lives.

is upset stomach. It, too, can be caused by everything under the sun - too much milk, too much sitting on a tricycle, too much ANGRY VIEWER sun too little sun, a wad of newspaper, a big bite of pencil eraser, Lee Townse a swallowed rubber band, appendicitis, teething, or, as in the case of rashes, plain contrariness.

I have found that rocking is the best remedy for this, especially if sister and a baby sitter were sitted as the best remedy for this process. swallowed rubber band, appendit's a cold night and the father-doctor shivers and shakes while he rocks.

Fever is another trial to the home-grown baby doctor. I have used up a dozen thermometers on Megan and the end (a very appropriate word) is nowhere in sight. Medical books don't make it very clear about a baby's fever. One

held out this time, regardless of the pressure. I believe Congress and the people generally would have supported them in their efforts to avoid further in-And I have no patience at all

with the Adminstration, which now, like its opposition party, has arrogated unto itself the power -whether or not it has the right -to determine both wages and prices. The administration good conscience cannot object to a price increase which it has brought on itself. It is compulsory arbitration-which has no place among a free people.

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and must not be ignored. He isn't passing from the scene case of fever I find it wi call in a consulting physic There are thousands and thouthe final decision as to what the baby's mother - let her

case is out of his hands a Q 6 I am one. So is almost every cannot be blamed, no In diagnosing the hurt is for the father-doctor to

lays the parent-physician out Just call me "Doc".



John Reed was an Am Communist who went to Rus

To me, that explains a But they must be diagnosed. The things — like Castro's eag-

JACK MOF

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

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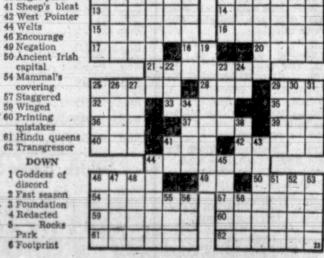
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# Only 17 Intentions To Drill Filed With RR Commission

District 10 last week, according to the weekly newsletter prepared by the Texas Railroad Commission office here.

There were 15 intentions to drill filed last week compared with 17two weeks ago. There were only two deep intents, one a 8,200 footer and the other for a proposed depth of 10,300 in Lipscomb County by the Irving Producing Co. It is designated the H. L. King No. 1. Seven deep intents were reported two weeks ago.

completions last week as compared to 23 the week before. Four wells were plugged last week.

The newsletter covers the dates Jan. 14 through 21. INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County (Wildcat Panhandle Area) Consolidated Gas & Eqpt. Co. of America - C. E. McCray No. 10-330 f. N & W lines of Sec. 2, 2, Tyler Tap RR, PD 5000 (Deepen)

(West Panhandle) Perkins-Prothro Co. - Burnett No. 2-G - 467 f S & E lines of NW-4 Sec. 113, 5, I&GN, PD 3300

OIL PAGE MONDAY

Due to space limitations today the Oil Outlook column and other ws stories of interest to the oil and gas industry will be published in Monday's Daily News,

Js. F. Smith & J. W. Collins, et f S lines of Sec. 46, 7, I&GN, PD BOPD, Gor, TSTM, Perf. 2871-2915,

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Cities Service Oil Company-Burnet Ranch "C" No. 1-19 - 235 f S & 1007 f E lines of Sec. 19, 5, I&GN, PD 3500

No. 3 - 335 f.E & 1875 f N lines 1450, Perf. 2895-3098, TD 3120 of Sec. -, -, G. Bason Sur., PD

I M Hubert Corporation Weatherly No. 49 & 50 - 2310 1 O'Brien No. 2-A - Sec. 7-1-T. S & 1320 f W lines of Sec. 25, Y, T&NO, Com. 11-22-59, Pot. 1140, pher "A" No. 2 - Sec. 9, H. A. A&B: 330 f S & 1090 f W lines of Sec. 26, Y. A&B, respt., PD 3200 Wheeler County

(East Panhandle) Sidwell Oil & Gas - Lax No. 1-330 f S & 2240 f W lines of Sec. 27, 17, H&GN, PD 2200

Gray County (Panhandle) "BB". No. 9' Sec. 8, - Rock. No. 1 --

all County School Lands, PD 3000 8-31-59, Pot. 1300 MCFD, Perf. B. B. Davis - B. B. Davis No. 2501-2588, TD 2752 - 330 f S & 1650 f W lines of Sec. 10. A-6. H&GN. PD 2950

son "BB" No. 10 - 1650 f W & Pot. 10,500 MCFD, Perf. 2587-2650, 990 f N Lines of Sec. 8, -, Rock- TD 2770 well County School Land, PD 3000 Hansford County

(Hansford N. Morrow) & 441 f W lines of Lot. 1 -, WDC 1964-1980, TD 2180, "1018" PBD Hall, A-199 Survey, PD 8200

(N. Hansford Tonkawa) James G. Brown & Associates-Crowe No. 1 - 330 f N & W lines - W. H. Tarbox No. 2LT - Sec. (Exc. to Rule 37 Req.)

Lipscomb County (Bradord Area Mississippian) Irvin Producing Co. - H. L. King No. 1 - 660 f W & S lines of Sec. 729, 43, H&TC, PD 10,3000 Ochiltree County

(Herizon Cleveland) Texaco Inc. - J. A. KING No. 3 660 f W & S lines of Sec. 27, J-T, B&B, PD 6800

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United Press International

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - The state Board of Health said today 317 E. Brown - Phone MO 4-854 t is unable to report how many cases of influenza there are in Mississippi because Dr. Durward-Blakey, the man who keeps the figures, is in bed with influenza.

CANINE CAPERS

CARTHAGE, S. D. (UPI) -The Carthage city auditor thought it would be a cute idea to mail no tices to dogs, instead of their masters, that their 1960 dog 1 censes were due. Thursday Vergil Herron sent in a check for his dog with a paw print on the line where the owner signs his name.

PIGEON TOOTSIE TICKLER PARIS (UPI) - The city council today weighed the ethics and feasibility of a plan to get rid of pigeons by spraying public monuments and buildings with a chemical which tickles, pigeons'

TITCH IN TIME LONDON (UPI) - How to stay married to a millionaire? This bject lesson was reported today. Canadian millionaire hotel owner George Gardiner lost a button of is overcoat at London Airport. His wife Anne, immediately took a needle and thread and sewed it back on.



OPEN HOUSE - The W-B Pump Co., 2301 Alcock, and the Dry Gas Equipment Co., 2303 Alcock, held a joint open house Saturday to celebrate their grand opening. The W-B Pump Co., owned by Hamp and Bob Waddell and Stanley Brandt, will sell and service subsurface pumps and make repairs, while the Dry Gas Equipment Co., owned by John Frisbee and George Culpepper, will sell and service high pressure gas equip-(Daily News Photo)

4000, Perf. 2557-2734, TD 2800 H. W. Allen et al - W. B. Haile Perf. 7796-7816, TD 8250 No: 6 - Sec. 15, L, ELRR, Com. 12-12-59 Pot. 22.05 BOPD, Gor TSTM, Perf. 2927-2948, TD 2976 KB H. W. Allen & R. W. Adams -Jameson No. 4 — Sec. M-21, 12, BOPD, Gor. 1370, Perf. 8676-8690, al — Carey No. 1 — 330 f E & 1650 TC&Ry. Com. 12-23-59, Pot. 21.93

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J. M. Huber Corporation — Burnett RF No. 9—Sec. 129, 5, I&GN, Clay County School Land, Com. 1-9-60, Pot. 62 BOPD Gor. 11-16-59, Pot. 14.200 MCFD, Perf. 420, Perf. 2860-2964, TD 3058

> Sherman County (Stratford Cisco Lime) Shamrock O&G Corp. - W. G. Gor. - Perf. 3361-3382, TD 3433

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(Panhandle) Sec. 14, A-9, H&GN, Com.

(West Panhandle) Katex Oil Co. - Glass No. 1 -Phillips Petroleum Co. - John. Sec. 148, B-2, H&GN, Com. 11-28-59,

> Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

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Ochiltree County (RHF Morrow)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Sec. 107, 45, H&TC, PD 5400 26, 44, G. Anderson, Com. 11-30-59, Pot 191.69 BOPD Gor. 333 Perf. 8069-8073, TD 8200, PB 8170 (Haywood Atoka)

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Moore County (Panhandle) Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. Emma McDowell No. 3 - Sec. 16, M-16, AB&M, Com. 1 - 13 - 60, Pot. 30, Gor. 33,000, Perf. 3300-3260 TD 3359

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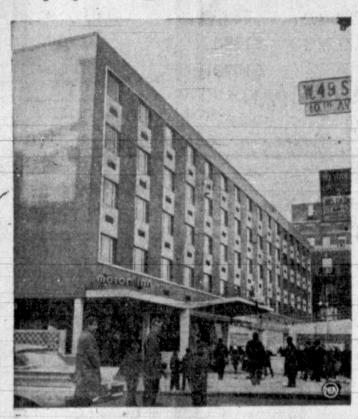
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## Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE Daily News Correspondent

Several Wheeler residents at- Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson tended funeral services Wednesday of Kelton visited Wednesday afterfor T. C. Jackson of Shamrock, fa- noon with her parents, Mr. and body to tip. ther of Fred Johnson of Wheeler, Mrs. J. D. Rutherford. Mrs. Joyce Crossland of Briscoe Mrs. Dona Davis left Saturday

is a new employee at the Vogue for Grand Junction, Colo., where Shop. Mrs. Crossland has just com- she will visit her daughter, Claypleted a beauty course in Amarillo. dene, and family. Mrs. Lewallen and Billy Franklin of Shamrock were business visi- Pampa were visitors in the home Dog obedience classes will begin

tors in Wheeler Tuesday. On the sick list are Ollie Shel- Jeffery Dean Wednesday. ton, in Shamrock Hospital; Tony Burgess, a patient in the Highland General Hospital: J. H. Richards, Riding, Roping Club General Hospital; J. H. and Nora To Meet Monday

Watson, and H. M. Wiley.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson, who has been visiting in Hardesty, Okla., with her daughter, Mrs. Rige Cooper, Riding and Roping Club will meet Monday night to elegated Wonday night to elegated Wonday night to elegate without all dogs must be leashed Monday night to elect new officers without the property of the proper returned home Tuesday. Her Monday night to elect new officers either by harness or collar, Grandson Robert Cooper, brought and plan activities for 1960, her home and went on to Fort Sill The meeting will be in the office

Miss Georgana Davidson, who is college at West Texas College, Canyon, is employed the district clerk's office during the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gaines are the parents of a son, born Friday ight in Shamrock General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 6 oz.

NEA Staff Correspondent NE WYORK (NEA) - Watch at least \$200. An average resting closely, folks. The outstretched auto occupies \$11,000 worth of land hand is quicker than the eye, big- while a sleeping man occupies only 1\$3,600 - proving, as Detroit has ger than the pocketbook.

A square foot of midtown sells for

American hotels sold 250 mil-claimed for years, that cars are ion guest rooms last year. About worth more than people. 80 per cent of the guests arrived Consequently, the New York Hoby car. In rapid order they: tipped tel Association smiles blandly on the doorman (25 cents) for taking Steinberg's motel and the others the car, tipped the bellhop (25 soon to spring up. cents) for taking their bags to the 'This is no threat to us," at desk, tipped another bellboy (35 Association spokesman said. "We cents) for taking their bags to their are not worried at all. Hotel busi ness is better than ever."

They also tipped (25 cents) each But meanwhile, in one of those time they used their cars. And they little mix-ups in signals, the paid in addition (\$1 to \$5 per day) American Hotel Association is sayfor garage charges.

These statistics come from the "Tough situation, those New American Hotel Association, the York hotels, Maybe they can con-American Automobile Association, vert them into geriatic clinics. Or the New York Visitors Bureau and tear out the ballrooms and lobbies a fellow named Harold Steinberg and put in parking lots. They'd betwho is cashing in on the whole ter do something."

new, first motel - but not the themselves. good that he's going to open two that the Knott, Fields, Sheraton a successful motel for some time, usher. more across the street. And better (or worse), six competitors are building motels in the same neighborhood. The reasons:

A week after it opened, Skyline was filled to capacity while comand has been named Phillip Glenn. etitive motels were running at Frank Parsley and Ab Gunter their normal 70 per cent.

attended a meeting in Dallas this One advertisement in a dozen eastern newspapers brought 20,000 Walter Dunn, manager of Ciceroanswers. He has bookings well Smith Lumber Company, is attend-into September. ing a school in Austin on business The rates (\$14 to \$18 per night)

> are equal to same-size accomodations in plush midtown hotels, and there is no parking charge and no-

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FIRST KISS - After four years of stubborn abstinence, Pat Boone has finally bestowed his frist screen kiss. The girl at the other end of the kiss is Pat's costar, Diane Baker, who together with his other costare, James Mason and Arlene Dahl, appears in the CinemaScope-Deluxe version of Jules Verne's "Journey To The Center Of The Earth," which opens Friday at the LaVista Theatre for a seven-day engagement.

and Hotel Corp. of American peo- It's more than enough to make ing handled by Jimmy Van Hau-And in another part of the forest, pie are going ahead with plans for a big trend in the hotel business. sen and Sammy Kahn." His invention is called the Sky- the rush toward in-city motels is in-city motels. The Manager com- But it's only a nick in the U.S. line Motor Inn. New York City's on by - oddly - the hotel owners pany has just about finished its tipping industry as there is still up, the story of Jimmy's life first try in Charlotte, N.C. And no invention to replace the hat should make a fine motion piclast by a longshot. Things are so Veteran hotel watchers tell me Treadway, in Rochester, has had check girl, headwaiter or ball park ture.

Durante Wants His Life Filmed

By JOE FINNIGAN UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy tion when a small group of Durante — he of the missile nose ple gathered on his front has is anxiously waiting for Holly- "Excuse me," he said, head wood to start filming his life outside.

'Yesiree,' Jimmy rasped. "I'm waitin' for that check.' For years, various movie executives have been bitten by the Durante bug but not until 1959 were

plans firmed up to film the little

laughter's life story. Sitting in the living room of his cozy Beverly Hills home, "Schnoz-- as he's known the world over to connoisseurs of fine beaks cited past history of attempts at filming a Durante history.

"About six or seven years ago, ome studios got hot about the idea but it fell through," he said. Then the idea got hot again at few years back but never came

"Now I think it's finally going to be done, Frank Capra, the director, has an office over at Columbia Studios getting things ready. Dean Martin will play me, Frank Sinatra is going to be Lou Clayton and Bing Crosby portrays Eddie Jackson. The music is be With that kind of a talent line-

Durante, who has two NBC-TY

shows scheduled for this year 12 weeks of nightclub appearar hasn't made a movie in nine y and wants to go before the eras again.

"I'd like to do a great sto Jimmy said longingly.

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