

he be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

Begins Selection Of Jury Completed

Selection of a jury in the urder trial of Warren Rayout 10 p.m. yesterday.

an at 10:30 a.m. today.

wis M. Goodrich recessed the \$250. urt for a short time, and coninuthe session into last night. he 135 veniremen were exhaust n efforts to select the jury, second and third venires of 15 Neuberger Of in efforts to select the jury,

oting of Jerry Thomas Lytton, at a local drive-in shortly after dright, Oct. 4.

Villiam Ray Hubbard, a comon of Dalton the night of the shooting, is charged with be-

alton is represented by Guy 1 p.m. Tuesday. din of Shamrock, who was ap- He had planned to run for re-

IAACP Urges

P official today urged Ne- bedside.

situation was tense but they praise him. .

ainst whites.

ns of Houston do not take any man being." er crimes," Williams said.

ampa Clears uilding Debt

ity Secretary Ed Vickers said several years but that his doctors of Education. es and paving was made last retire.

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Cops Hunt For 'Cheap' Burglar

Police are searching for a 'cheap' burglar who broke into Baker School last night. Chief Jim Conner said the thief used a tile to break a small pane of glass in a door to gain entry. About 25 pennies were taken

from a teacher's desk. Another burglary was reported to police late yesterday, that one at the home of Bill Meador, 600 S. Somerville.

tered his home between 7:30 p.m. ond Dalton was completed Monday and 2:30 p.m. yesterday, and took two suitcases, \$115 in Testimony in the trial be- cash, papers, clothing, 25 pairs of shoes, and an electric razor. The light jurors had been selected suitcases were valued at \$160, the 4 p.m. yesterday when Judge razor at \$35.95, and the shoes at

Dalton is charged with the fatal Oregon Dies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Sen. an accessory to murder. He Richard L. Neuberger, the first Democrat elected from Oregon to R. the United States Senate in 40 Annual Banquet p, Pampa, Mrs, Gorge Saund- years, died early today after suf McLean, Shelby J. Ruff, Pam- fering a cerebral hemorrhage Jim D. Ward, Pampa, Archie The 47-year-old author and poliyer, McLean, Mrs. Arthur Af. tician had been resting at home gut, W. L. Arrington, C. E. Mc- for several weeks, convalescing nn, Perry Franklin, T. J. Veale, from a series of virus attacks ris Abersold and Bill Lyles, all and a bout with the shingles when he was stricken suddenly at

nted by the court. The case is election in the May 20 Oregon ng prosecuted by District At. primary and no major opposition serious candidate. His death nado Inn. eft the contest wide open.

Death came at 4:30 a.m. e.s.t.

citizens not to attack white Formerly a controversial, high, day Hereford."

they could handle any inci- His 1958 cancer operation com- cupy in the sun" he said. nts. A crude wooden cross was pleted the mellowing process. In Bill Damron of Hereford, speak-rned Tuesday night on the lawn a dispatch written for United ing on the subject, "Let's Talk,

We urge that the Negro citi-difficult to dislike a fellow hu- on top." sitive act of retaliation or vio- But he still fought for the things with references to other products, competed. ce, and we shall depend on the he believed in. They included and said "we're way ahead with

other persons accused of sim- writer ever since his student days Room at the Inn. at the University of Oregon, Neu- Awards were presented to J. P. McArthur of Spur placed third. story of Oregon's centennial year. Neuberger survived a cancer Locke Withdraws don took third with 1105.

In beef cattle judging, J. Miller well enough March 1 to announce From Board Race of Happy was high individual scor-

Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republi- Daily News. Bonds to construct the two build- can, was notified of the senator's He said, "Because of the num- ton Springs, was first, T. Jack- were riding overturned on the icy

place many things in true per- of beef cattle in the world." But Francis L. Williams, a Houston spective. . . old antagonisms fade he added, "Other breeds are makal NAACP chapter urged Ne political disagreements into any This," he said, "is caused by ethos not to try and retaliate feelings of personal malice. When argy and complacency which us-terday in the Top O' Texas Live- supports dictators. one is grateful to be alive, it is ually follow several years of being stock Show's FFA judging contest. difficult to dislike a fellow huon top." Of course we abhor all tyransaid the attack occurred at 12:00 Groom took first place in team

who committed this act, so public power, and his beloved About 350 persons attended the late yesterday afternoon. y may be brought to justice as Oregon. A sucessful magazine banquet, held in the Starlight O. Burton of Canadian won sec-

were voted in 1929. They were grave condition Tuesday night in ber of candidates whose views and son, Spearman, second and R. highway. go to the polls and vote April 2." Patton Springs, third.



AWARD WINNER - Jimmy Pierson, left, of Happy was this year's winner of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship award in the FFA Livestock Judging Contest at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale. His benefactor, Frank M. Carter, is shown with him following the award ceremony yesterday afternoon.

(Daily News Photo)

Hereford Breeders **Awards Presented**

ney, Bill Waters and County At- was in sight. No Democrat had guest speaker at last night's ban- Potts of Memphis for the best pen sured his Latin American hosts arm, that an eight-man rescue extinguish the blaze. filed against him and Republi- quet of the Top O' Texas Hereford of bulls.

> Munn told his audience that prise awards of deep sea fishing "Texas began her entry into the rods and reels, "for his many in Good Samaritan Hospital. He cattle raising field many years of service to the county and had lapsed into a coma shortly ago with the longhorn. Since the after his arrival there and he Civil War more and more men bedied without regaining conscious gan to concern themselves with ness. His wife and political team-cattle that could stand the rigora ness. His wife and political team-cattle that could stand the rigora music and Maxine Milliron furn-south.
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> Wilson said the men could have though a said the men could have the show."
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> The Vocal Chords, local barder be ab shop quartet, presented special music and Maxine Milliron furnmate, Maurine, remained at his of our climate, and out of this ished dinner music.

dents in retaliation against ly partisan figure, Neuberger mel- Hereford breeders, have earned kidnaping and mutilation of a lowed as he gained maturity in the gratitude of the men and wom-by the gratitude of the men and wom-the gratitude of the gratitude of the men and wom-the gratitude of the gratit and others who had fought him very proud of two things; the Top The plea came as police warned bitterly in 1954, had begun to O' Texas Hereford Breeder's Assituation was tense but they praise him sociation, and the place you oc

a Negro family, and dozens of Press International last year, Herefords," told the audience, "As a Negro family, and dozens of Press International last year, Herefords, told the additional factories, and the save groes called police saying they Neuberger said:

"A brush with cancer tends to said Herefords are the finest breed in FFA Judging poses."

Another cattle in the world." But

beliefs parallel mine, and to con- Reed, Groom third. solidate this position, I have de- High teams included; Beef cat- dations here. cided to remove my name from the tles; Amarillo, first; Muleshoe, The accident occurred about 7 list of candidates to be considered second, and Canadian, third, Hogs; o'clock. Constable J. D. Fish refor election to the school board. I Groom, first, Patton Springs, sec- ported several cars off the highwish to thank all my supporters ond and Clarendon, third. Sheep; way during an ice storm that hi for their help, and urge them to Groom, first; Tulia, second and the area Tuesday. No injuries

cans had been unable to settle on Breeder's Association in the Coro- County Agent and Mrs. Ralph reising their living standards. Thomas were presented with sur-

Takes Honors

ond place in individual score, W. berger turned out scores of pieces Calliham of Conway for the cham- Groom won first place with a White House luncheon at 1 p.m. last year which spread widely the pion bull, Mrs. J. P. Calliham, for total of 1149 points, Patton Springs was second with 1108, and Claren- Bus Overturns

the fire station and original the Senate. He noted that he had John T. Locke has withdrawn as ond and W. J. Hill, Amarillo, third. McLEAN (Spl) - A busload of

Nixon, Kennedy Share A Victory Republican

Ike Found Friends Pan-Am Tour

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower told the nation agencies. Tuesday night that U.S. relations with Latin America are at an "al!-time high" but conceded there are some "serious misunderstandings."

In a 15-minute radio-TV report on his 10-day trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, Eisenhower declared that "no other area of the world is of more vital significance to our future" than Latin America.

He said "an even firmer part nership" with the nations south of the border must be the U.S. goal. Eisenhower reported that he found in South America "a vast cue team struggled desperately began groping through the gas figure of 56,464. reservoir of respect, admiration today to reach 18 miners trapped and smoke-filled tunnel. The oth- Kennedy, first Roman Catholic and affection for the United

"most earnestly" that the United team equipped with oxygen masks Wilson said the rescue team raising their living standards.

The President said he discovered "serious misunderstandings" where fire had blocked the tunnel feet below the surface about two Kennedy's supporters had said

not realize the United States is committed under the 1947 Rio Plane Strafes treaty to consider an attack on one American republic as an atack on all.

"We stand firmly by this com indonesian mitment," Elsenhower declared. With this assurance, Eisenhow er said some Latin American countries should be able to reduce their defense spending and use their S Home the savings "for constructive pur-

Damron emphasized his point judging. Thirty-eight FFA teams er of the left or right," he said. p.m., while Sukarno was presidently referenced to the sukarno Awards to winners were made at dramatic new plan of economic Advisory Council in a building ad-

The women work at Marie Foun-

propriate law enforcement vastly increased medical research Herefords, and we'll not be satistic to apprehend the personal state of the annual FFA Livestock Judging and the part of the part o grams to fulfil! the area's needs. five children who live with him Eisenhower invited all the Latin broadcast said. It made no men-American ambassadors here to a tion of injury to any other palace resident.

of Happy was high individual scor. On Icy Highway

gone "at too fast a pace" for a candidate for the Pampa Board High individual hog judges in Hedley residents, all women, were the lieutenant was arrested by the cluded T. Lawson, Patton Springs, shaken up and bruised yesterday authorities concerned some time pany has offered warehouse space Coubre, which killed at least 60 this morning in a statement to the and J. Gage, Patton Springs, third. reed and McLean when the con-keeping arms without permis-In sheep judging, T. Baxter, Pat- verted school bus in which they sion," the broadcast said.

damage to cars was reported.

Herter, who accompanied Eisen U.S.-Cuban relations. Rescuers Rush To 18 Trapped Miners

a passageway around it.

the miners were located.

lives of the trapped men.

reach safety also feared for

Willis Carter, 46, Verdunsville

"I kept talking to the men to

(See RESCUERS, Page 2)

A committee was named yester-

Welfare Index

Meets Tuesday

By CARLO J. SALZANO

United Press International

The Chief Executive said he as Crawford L. Wilson said at 9:30 ther cave-ins and attempted to ratio. On the basis of the returns

few hours.

senhower cited was the belief reported tonight that an Indo- get them to come with me but jected the U.S. denial of guilt in Jimmy Hudson of Groom won among some South Americans nesian air force MIG17 strafed they all looked like they were in last week's munition - ship ex-

"Of course we abhor all tyran- A broadcast monitored here The President announced no ing at a meeting of the Supreme

Neither Sukarno nor any of the in the palace was injured, the

The broadcast indicated the atdefected. It did not give his name ordinator of welfare work in Pam- rogatory to our (Cuban) national but said he was a flight lieuten- pa. ant "who flew off from Kema returned three hours later. "It should be added here that of the part-time worker.

It added that "security mean

ures have been taken," but did

Aid Reaches Survivors Of Air Crash

GRANADA, Spain (UPI) Navy men who survived the crash seven men. of a Navy transport plane in the The plane, a four-engine KC135 kana, .02 inch at Austin and Waco, and snow at the crash site about heaviest fog this year. 40 miles east of Granada.

A Navy spokesman said all the Abilene area eastward to the Low overnight temperatures but 4 of the 18 passenges and 6 Arkansas-Louisiana state line ranged from 25 degrees at Dalcrewmen were reported injured but early today. Temperatures hart to 65 at Brownsville. Read-

P.5D, Navy version of a DC4. Tuesday and Presidio was the as had temperatures in the mid-It was bound from Maples, Ita-warmest spot in the nation with 50s and North Texas temperatures ly, to the U.S. naval base of 97 degrees. Rota, of Spain's Mediterraneau The weather bureau at Fort

Numerical Grip Broken State Department officials and of trip, was expected to give his im-Sen. John F. Kennedy and ficers of various inter-American pressions at an 11 a.m. news conference. He also was certain to Secretary of State Christian A. be questioned about deteriorating

Vice President Richard M. Nixon both scored triumphs in New Hampshire's first in the nation presidential primary, Returns showed Kennedy shattered the GOP'S 2 to 1 grip on state voting and Nixon beat President Eisenhower's 1956 vote. Kennedy, Democratic senator

from neighboring Massachusetts, set a record for Democrats in the primary as he threw off the old "2 to 1" ratio of Democrats behind Republicans in state voting. The rescue team entered the reporting, polled 57,129 votes to LOGAN, W. Va. (UPI)—A res- mine along with 40 other men and better President Eisenhower's 1956

deep underground since Tuesday ers, carrying tools and timber, morning.

West Virginia Mines Director walls of the tunnel to prevent furable walls of the tunnel to prevent furable walls of the usual two to one reported, he won eight votes for every 10 given Nixon.

The team moved past the area The miners were entombed 485 fauver (D.Tenn.) four years ago. votes received by Sen. Estes Ke-

filtered through to the spot where symington (D-Mo.) received \$20 (See NIXON, Page 2)

Two survivors who clawed their way around the maze of flame and fallen timber for 2,500 feet to F .- L Cuba Blunt In W.Va., who had designed the mine's ventilating system led one other man out of the pit and pleaded with the others to follow

HAVANA (UPI) - Cuba's revolutionary regime has bluntly re plosion here, charging that Secre-Carter gave the remainder of tary of State Christian Herter's his party little hope to survive remarks on the subject were "in-

unless they joined six others 1,200 sulting." feet farther back and built a wall Foreign Minister Raul Roa of coal to prevent the fire-caused called in U.S. Charge D'Affaires Daniel Braddock late Tuesday to nform him that the revolutionary government demands "absolute respect" for its representa-

tives abroad. Roa sharply criticized Herter s "offensive utterances" in his talk day at a meeting of the Welfare with Cuban Charge D'Affaires En-Index to consider the possibility of rique Patterson Monday, saying tack was made by a pilot who had hiring a part-time employee as co- their "aggressive tone" was "de-

dignity. R. L. Schulz was appointed by Herter told Patterson angrily joran at 12:13 p.m." and had not John Gikas, president, to work that Premier Fidel Castro's imwith him in studying the possibility plied charge that the United States was involved in the ex-Gikas announced that Cabot Com- plosion of the French freighter La less, erroneous and misleading."

General Warming Trend In Texas After Severe Winter

By United Press International | The Weather Bureau said the Springlike temperatures were light rains that fell in South Tex-Spanish rescue teams were report may have played a part in an Air front farther south.

rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains, jet tanker, crashed short of a run- and .01 inch at Dallas and Fort Two U.S. helicopters were dis- way at Carswell Air Force Base Worth. patched to help bring out the men Tuesday night in what weather. The warm front-cool front com-who were huddled in fog, rain men described as Fort Worth's bination was also responsible for

> Thick fog lay across Texas from arkana. climbed into the summery 80's in ings in the 60s were comme

Worth predicted similar readings Beat the rush! Get your Safety of Texas tonight.

scheduled for Texas today, but as and along the border Tuesday with them came fog and low night were triggered when the clouds that left trace rainfall state was caught between a cool amounts in many areas and which front to the north and a warm ed today to have reached 22 U.S. Force plane crash that injured The only measurable rainfall amounts were .18 inch at Texar-

the fog and low overcast. Fog None of the men was seriously was reported at San Antonio, Two other survivors reported injured, though two suffered bro- Beaumont. Port Arthur, Austin, the crash after a six nour trek to ken ankles and four were burned. Abilene, Wichita Falls and Tex-

The plane was a four engine the Panhandle and West Texas along the coast, while South Tex-

Names of those aboard the for Thursday, though a slight cool- inspection today, bring your cal plane were not available imme ing trend was expected in most to 411 S. Guyler. Pampa Safety

(See NEUBERGER, Page 2) Rites For Margaret n Historic Abbey

ONDON (UPI)-Princess Mar-theen crowned for nearly 900 et will be married to former years. * otographer Antony Armstrong. If reports in royal circles are es in Westminster Abbey May confirmed, the doll-like princess

with the matchless pomp and will wear a wedding dress de-

ceantry Britain reserves for its signed by her fiance, who created

eatest occasions. fashions in the days when he was ueen Mother Elizabeth issued snapping pictures for society and date and place today from her royalty.

am-colored mansion, Clarence There was no indication yet who ise and touched off what is would be best man for Armstrongtain to be practically a life- Jones but one name mentioned death battle in British society was that of his uncle, Oliver Mesthe precious 2,250 seats in the sel, the famous designer.

(ADV.) televised.

Queen Elizabeth now will direct The 29-year-old princess will be the Archbishop of Canterbury to en away by her brother-in-law, issue a special royal wedding license. It will be written by hand he Archbishop of Canterbury- on vellum by Henry J. Fisher, herally credited with blocking a skilled artist, in a form of rgaret's marriage to Group script dating back to 1600 when bt. Peter Townsend-will offici- the first Elizabeth ruled the land. at the ceremony before the The British Broadcasting Corp. ar where Britain's kings have already has applied for permission to televise the wedding and it is If it comes from a hardware certain that at least part of the re, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. service inside the church will be



HIGH TEAM — The Groom F. F. A. Livestock Judging team was high-point winner in Tuesday's contest in Recreation Park. The team scored 1149 points of a possible 1500. From left, Robert Reed, Herman Koetting, John Dwyer, Groom F. F. A. Instructor Leroy Littlefield and Jimmy Hudson. In left background is Quentin Williams, superintendent of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show contest.



G. E. TERRELL, JR. ...ex-newsman

AT&T Post To Former Pampan

York, His mother, Mrs. G. E. Ter. us." of Pampa.

A graduate of Pampa High School and Oklahoma State University, Terrell formerly was sports PTA Course Set editor on the Borger News-Herald.

Telephone Company's public relations department in Dallas in 1954. A study of parents' behavior He was promoted to advertising when children-misbehave will be supervisor for the company in Dal. presented tomorrow morning in gases from suffocating them. las in 1956 and a short time later Sam Houston School by City Coun transferred to the company's home cil PTA, Mrs. Ronald E. Hubbard, office in St. Louis.

Terrell, his wife and children, who now live in Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, will be mov ing to New York about April 1.

Corn State Peaches In Tart Rhubarb

eye is the victim of a political teris for a coffee break.

Iowa charged that 19-year-o.d Children Misbehave." Marilyn Canby was picked to be bard will moderate the panel.

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"Donaldson is a top engineer."

Jesse Lee McLemore, who told man Catholic primate of Mexico.

Harris was charged on a comman Catholic primate of Mexico.

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Johnson said, "I have complete police his address is the Hillson has started a campaign against plaint signed by C. D. Crain, State

Miss Canby, a student at Amer-tican University, told United Press Richard W. Crews.

Coad wrote the Washington Board of Trade, festival sponsors hat Iowa's princess crown should to to Sandi Ann Loveless, 19-yearold daughter of the state's Demu-

owans in Washington are concerned." Coad wrote, "selection the state's cherry blossom rincess in recent years has been process shrouded in mystery. He said the only knowledge he ad of Mrs. Gromann's group was NEUBERGER hat she held a brunch once a rear, and that a president, alvays an Iowa GOP congressman,

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) 1 year's president.

the other hand, been heard from yet) was picked "at first Oregon Democrat to be electranized Iowa state society," a and the feat sparked a Demo

Coad belongs. Coad conceded that the Conferice of State Societies had recog- Gov. Hatfield is a Republican. ized Miss Canby as Iowa's prinhe Board of Trade anyway.

Mrs. Eller Rites Planned Tomorrow

in her home, 106 S. Purviance, spending, Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with Lester Jones, Bob Andis, B. J. Gillis, Jerry Gillis, Virgit Cole, D. B. Jameson, Leon- pastoral products comprise more erd Jameson and Walter Eller as than 80 percent of Argentina's

Appreciation Day For Teachers At

with a coffee in the cafeteria.

were presented with certificates of Cuyler.* appreciation by Student Council Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fugate, 708

President Jim Scott. The teachers Doucette, attended the funeral of a were seated on the stage, and cerwere seated on the stage and cerwere emonies were conducted along the Galveston Monday. nonies of the students.

resenting the community at large, N. Dwight. ing note of the consistently high Clarendon this afternoon. visor with the American Telephone would be far less a city of high House, 718 E. Kingsmill.

He joined the Southwestern Bell FOR TOMORIOW

study course chairman for the council has announced.

This study and another on Mar. 17 will be presented by City Council PTA in addition to the four studies for parents already presented to complete the twelve hours of study recommended by the National Parent Teacher Association out and he did."

Family Life Study. All members of the nine Pampa course from 9 to 11 a.m. A film, between them and the fire. 'Angry Boy," will be shown at 9 clock in the Sam Houston film

Following a discussion of the for two or three days. film, which shows how seemingly

bers will be Dr. R. M. Hampton, He's been in trouble before.

International she wanted no part in the bitter cherry scrap. But grams on March 17 from 9 to 11 in the bitter cherry scrap. But grams on March 17 from 9 to 11 at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday some two she said she was "thrilted" at a.m. in the Sam Houston Cafeteria miles from the pithead and 485 her selection and was "looking will be an Open Forum. "All me-feet beneath the ground. mbers of the Pampa Board of Edu cation and all men who have an circuit in the mine's electrical nounced their candidacy for office system caused by the roof fall. of trustee of this board have been

> ing," said Mrs. Hubbard. Parents who have attended ali Parent Teacher Association show the elections. ing completion of the twelve hours of study in the family life series.

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Eugene a few minutes after re ceiving an award from the Chrisvas named each year who select- tian Businessmen's Association. He returned to the platform and asked the audience to join him in a moment of silent prayer for Neuberger.

Neuberger in 1954 became the n open meeting of a properly or- ed to the U.S. Senate since 1914, ewly formed group to which cratic upsurge in the state. The houses of the Legislature although

The last years of his U.S. Sen ess. But he said he wanted his ate term were marred by the rotest brought to the attention of feud between him and Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Oregon's senior sena tor. Mutual friends blamed personality differences and the fact that Neuberger southt a share of the limelight occupied by his

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie sues, but differed sharply on for-Eller will be conducted from eign policy, with Neuberger supuenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapporting President Eisenhower in with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, voting funds for defense and forastor of First Baptist Church of eign aid. They also differed on taxes, with Neuberger opposing Mrs. Eller died yesterday morn- tax cuts in the face of higher

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NEED MONEY? \$10 - \$25 - \$50 - \$75 AND UP! WESTERN LOAN SERVICE

Mainly About People

Pampa High School ed States is, this week, celebrating its 80th anniversary. Saturday. Walls Council of Boy Scouts of lub, Teacher Appreciation Day divisional guard director for the last night. began at 8 o'clock this morning state of Texas, will also be here The meeting was highlighted Saturday.

appreciation by Student Council Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fugate, 708

Inez Parker, 604 N. West, yester. program. Demaris Holf, member of the day as a project for Girl Scout Don Beaman was introduced as rights. Pampa Board of Education, ex- Week. The Brownies sang songs the new organization and extension The Senate is scheduled to vote pressed appreciation for the qual- for Mrs Parker and then gave her chairman of the council. ity and professionalism of Pam- a planter of ivy. The troop is spon- E. E. Shelhamer announced that Thursday. To become effective, it

Marietta, Okla., former Pampa in the United States. rell, lives at 513 N. Ward. Two Teacher Appreciation Day was residents, are the parents of a son rell, lives at 513 N. Ward. Two established in Pampa as an annu-born Feb. 14 weighing 9 lbs. He Six File For Mrs. Doyle Jones, as well as: his al event, to be observed near the has been named Wesley Steven. Mrs. Doyle Jones, as well as his week of Texas Public Schools Mr. Hartman (Red) will be remembered as the boy in the wheelchair, who lived for many years McLEAN (Spi) - Six men have minute adjournment Tuesday on Duncan; Mrs. Hartman was filed for three positions on the city morning, employed by Highland General council. The election will be held Hospital.

RESCUERS

don't see any chance. . . Kyle Blair, 29, Harts Creek, roughs. W.Va., was the other man to crawl to freedom with Carter from the Island Creek Coal Company's No. 22 mine at nearby

was talking about," Blair said ad- Billy Ray Wicker, former resi miringly. "He said he'd get me dent of Pampa, died of penumonia

R. M. Johnson, mines manager ed as a medical technologist. unimportant family events can con- for the Island Creek Coal Co., He is survived by his mother gressman says the apple of his attending will go the school cafe- safety director, who was among of Sherman.

Weary workers fought the fire intoxicated. continuously since it broke

The fire was blamed on a short

invited to participate in this meet- TO LIFT "SIEGE"

cratic Gov. Herschel C. Loveless. four of the previous study pro- lift Argentina's nation-wide "state grams and plan to attend the next of siege" for 24 hours March 27 two programs should contact to enable the people to vote free their local PTA study course chair ly in that day's congressional man in order that arrangements elections. President Arturo Fronmight be made for them to re- dizi's intransigent faction of the ceive certificates from the Texas Radical Party is expected to win

More than a million tons of bauxite are mined by one company on Jamaica, Caribbean island each year.

Adobe Walls Talkathon Council Maps To Continue, **Future Plans**

ed States is, this week, celebrat- The 1959 record of the Adob Today is Teacher Appreciation guard troops from Borger and AmAmerica was reviewed and plans
arillo will meet here with the Pamwere made for the 1960-81 Sponsored by the Pampa Key pa guard troop. Major Mabel Capp, gram at a meeting of the council

with a coffee in the cafeteria.

Mert Cooper, in a salute to the eachers, said, "If there is a pleas
Mrs. Bill Leonard is in Worley out that the Adobe Walls Council State of Every Stat re on this earth which the angels Hospital with a broken ankle as had for several years been rated cannot enjoy, it is the act of teach- the result of a fall on ice yester- as the number one council in Reing the young to think."

An assembly "turned the tabl- For the best Steaks in town Oklahoma, and New Mexico, He is es" on the teachers when they visit your IGA Food Liner, 606 S. a member of the regional commit-

same order as graduation cere- Brownie Troop 23 visited Mrs. tions for improving the 1960 - 61 needed to throttle the 10-day-old

pa's teachers. Floyd Watson, rep- sored by Mrs. Audie S. Dick, 708 the Adobe Walls Council is to par- must be approved by two-thirds ticipate in the international hospi- of the senators present. Most obpaid tribute to the role of 'the disast Howell is attending a tality project this summer. The servers forecast its defeat.

Johnson said the cloture move weeks to three Japanese Scouts would do well to draw the votes level of teacher participation in The board of the Quivera Girl and their adult leader. This is a of as many as half of the Senmer resident of Pampa, has been church, service clubs and cultural Scout Council will meet Friday at part of the 50th Anniversary cele- ate's 100 members. ner resident of Pampa, has ocen groups, Watson said, "Pampa 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little bration of Scouting. Scouts from The move by 31 liberal sens all foreign countries that have ac- tors, however, broke the night-

Two of the candidates are incum-

Hickman Brown and Martin Bur. ords.

"Carter knew exactly what he Dies In Galveston

in Galveston Saturday.

Paul Lingo, deputy director of Wicker was born in Pampa Feb. the State Mines Department, said 21, 1936, and attended Pampa High told a reporter: Parent Teacher Associations and the miners fate hinged on whether School until he was a junior. He uated from Hamilton High School. "If they didn't, it's too bad." He attended college at the Schrein-Behind such a barrier, Lingo er Institute at Kerrville and was said, the miners could stay alive residing in Galveston at the time so far as to be counter-produc of his death, where he was employ-

corn state peaches are involved tribute to family tensions that afted as in a tart rhubarb. A confect the character of a child, those with W. K. Donaldson, the firm's and a sister, Mrs. Martha Adams,

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FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senat Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson today described as premature a bipartisan move to gag the civil rights talkathon and pre-

But Vice President Richard M. Nixon told United Press International the administration's civil rights bill, center of the cloture move to choke off debate still had the "best chance of enactment" by Congress.

Southern filibuster against civil

and Telegraph Company in New standards were you not a mong Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hartman of tive programs will be entertained and-day oratorical logiam which Monday of last week. The Senate Scramble Tuesday night after being in con tinuous session for 32 hours and 10 minutes except for a three-minute adjournment Tuesday Calves Sold

had rung up new endurance records. The Senate last week met Two of the candidates are incumords. The Senate last week met
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Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) them. to add the administration's seven- Those donating calves were Gobpoint civil rights program to a er Lee Mitchell, Canadian; the school district.

the Dirksen proposal could not Miami; John Haynes, McLean; bly" opposed to Communism.

those who want a bill that goes and M. K. Brown, all of Pampa. tive. It has the best chance of enactment."

Johnson and Dirksen both said Of Liquor Charged they woud not support the cothink the time had come to seek placed under \$500 bond in Gray a debate imitation.

STARTS CAMPAIGN

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Arch- wet area for



SCRAMBLE WINNERS — Boys who caught calves in last year's "calf scramble" at the Top O' Texas Rodeo stand beside their animals at the stock show. From left, Gary Epperson, Pampa, Terry Brown, Canadian, Randy Day, Miami, and Zearl Devoll, Pampa. The calves were sold at today's Junior Livestock Sale. (Daily News Photo)

Kemp. Councilman Amos Page will 31 minutes, minus one 15-minute caught in last summer's Top o' though he ran as a Democrat. ases from suffocating them.

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Senate to invoke cloture, Nixon Farms, Paul Dauer, Harold O'Neal Hampshire's 14 Republican votes and Panhandle merchants, all of at the party convention. The Nix "I'm still convinced the Dirk- Panhandle; and Whitener Milling on slate of delegates was elected friends are invited to attend the they erected a "good barricade moved to Hamilton and was grad. sen proposa! is the sound ap- Company, Frank M. Carter, W. D. Kennedy appeared certain of proach between two extremes - Price and Son, Bob Campbell, Joe the Democrats' 11 vote delega those who want a token bill and Franklin, Billy Davis, Bob Andis tion. Seventeen delegate candi-

Illegal Possession

ture move because they did not W. T. Harris, 742 S. Gray, was County Court late yesterday after entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in

NIXON

(Continued from Page 1) vrite in votes for president. On the Republican side, a total for Kennedy at the convention of 259 precincts gave Nixon 53,111. til released by him. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller received 2,528 write-in votes NEW TEAR GAS for president, Fisher was given

ager, Gov. Wesley Powell.

Powell had accused Kennedy o minor bill affecting a Stella, Mo., Canadian Men's Club; Cliff and being "soft" toward Communism Edna Vincent, Lefors: Bill Tolbert Nixon repudiated Powell's charge,

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THURSDAY

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KGNO-TV

6:00 Continental Classroom

11:00 Truth or Consequences

8:00 Hawaiian Eye

9:00 Sea Hunt

10:00 News

10:15 Sports

7:00 Today

12:00 News

12:30 Susie

12:10 Weather

12:20 New Ideas

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

10:00 Price is Right

11:30 It Could Be You

1:00 Queen for a Day

2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots

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1:30 Loretta Young

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4:00 Life of Riley

5:45 NBC News

6:30 Roy Rogers

9:30 Man Hunt

10:15 Scoreboard

10:30 Jack Paar

10:20 Weather

10:00 News

7:00 Bat Masterson

7:30 Johnny Staccate

8:00 Bachelor Father

8:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford

9:00 You Bet Your Life

6:30 Sunrise Classroom

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 Little Rascals

9:00 Jack La Lann

10:30 December Bride

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Four Star Playhouse

House Party

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

4:00 Giant Kids Matines 4:45 Mickey & Amanda

Highway Patrol

Betty Hutton

Live Wrestling

Trackdown

Californians

8:00 Cartoons

Movie

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8:30 The Untouchables

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11:45 Guiding Light

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7:00 It Happened Last Night

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I Love Lucy December Bride Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light 00 Comedy Theatre As The World Turns Four Star Playhouse House Party

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:30 Be Our Guest 7:30 Man into Space 8:00 The Millionaire 20 I've Got A Secret :00 U.S. Steel Hour :00 Markham

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:00 Beat The Clock

Disaster Plans Talked At RC Meet

Dr. T. D. Harvey explained isaster plans for Pampa and Leors at the Red Cross Board meetng this morning in Johnson's Cafe. Dr. Harvey showed the plan of e medical association to be used 12:00 case of natural disaster, torndo fire, bombing or explosion. Tajor injuries are to be taken to ighland General or Worley hositals. The Medical-Surgical Clinic nd the Pampa Clinic are to be sed for treatment of minor in-

V. E. Wagner, Red Cross disaser chairman for Gray County, exained the correct procedure for ed Cross assistants to follow in ase of disaster. "Everyone should heck their supplies to see if they we everything necessary for their ork," warned Wagner. He cited 10:00 News, Weather, Spts. example of a person whe went 10:30 Fabulous Features to a disaster area with all the ghting equipment he would need except bulbs:

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive ecretary, reminded the board hat 14 cents of every dollar given Red Cross goes to disaster re of. "Red Cross is responsible for mily needs such as food, cloth ng, shelter, medical care, comunication, and rehibilation in the vent of a disaster," stated Mrs. Bob Ratliff MO 5-3305

Foreign Actors Perturbed By Screen Actors' Strike

By VERNON SCOTT

have never had it so good.

Foreign

mation of President Eisenhower's All were distressed. four-nation South American tour "It is wrong that we actors personal triumph for the Presi- middle of our pictures with the dent and provided heartening re- studios," Maria said in a strong assurance that not all of Latin German accent. "We accepted States as a grasping nation of should keep our word.

summit meeting in Paris.

for hemispheric solidarity, Eisen- mands. hower also promised his Latin he and other Western leaders by Charlton Heston, sounded meet with Soviet Premier Nikita warning. Khrushchev.

spokesman provided another of when there are no major studios, the interesting parallels to develop he said. "In Italy you cannot from the barnstorming tours un- count on the people making piedertaken simultaneously, but on tures or financing them. Every opposite sides of the world, by the two leaders of the Western and when there is no stabilized in-

himself a spokesman, and in this into the picture." he had some measure of success. From India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru during a "little Girls Complete summit' meeting in Calcutta, Khrushchev drew praise as a RC Aid Class

worker for world peace. "Khrushchev worked a lot for ais country and the world during is flying the flag of peace."

also hailed Khrushchev as a man and first aid instructor, displayof peace and even delegated him ed a respiration unit which is ownas a spokesman for unrepresented ed by the city. nations at the summit conference. Films on first aid were shown But in each case Khrushchev had to the class and Q. C. Rogers, 2114 to share the praise for his efforts N. Nelson, showed slides on pol toward world peace with Eisen ing. hower, and so, the second half of Girls completing the course were his mission — to undermine the Diana Edminister, Pam Ludiman,

of world responsibilities of obliga- K. Ludeman, 806 N. Frost. tions closer to home.

But there also was agreement ISSUE DRAFT CALL that the trip in partially erasing were taken.

This is true because each of the nations Eisenhower visited has its RICKOVER ACCEPTS AWARD special problems.

some of them. A major sore spot in Chile is leadership award. the U.S. tax on copper imports,

Chile's major export. Many Chile could either help or hurt him, ans now believe this tax will be with attendant effects on U.S.-Arremoved.

In- Argentina, President Arturo Brazil, Argentina and Chile all Frondizi is in political hot water need money. Uruguay does not because of his rigorous austerity ask for aid but wants loans for program. The Eisenhower visit its own development program.

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UPI Hollywood Correspondent cient financing.

Not infrequently pictures are HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Strongest opposition to the actors' strike against the major studios comes until additional money can be from foreign performers who scraped up. Often the actors are not paid until after a film has been released. In some cases they European movies are, for the are not paid at all. Sometimes most part, produced by indepen-dent companies, many of them appear entirely.

Thus, the giant Hollywood studios-MGM, Warner Brothers, 20th Century - Fox, Columbia and Paramount - represent a haven for immigrant actors who come to tinsel town.

They are afraid the Screen Actors Guild strike will close the major studios and that celluloid anarchy will prevail as it does in Europe

"The United States is coming to Attending a meeting of guild occupy a seat in the American members protesting the strike family and is no more the old, this week were Germany's Maria Schell, Italy's Ceasar Danova and It was Chilean Foreign Minister Lucianna Paluzzi, and Israel's German Vergara Donoso's sum- Hays Harareet and Ziva Rodann

which turned into a tremendous are quitting work right in the America regards the United our roles in good faith, and we

"We are not being fair to the The impact of the tour will ex- other people who make movies and all the way to next May's either. They do not earn as much money as we do, and they should For in promoting his campaign not be made to pay for our de-

Danova, who came to Holly American hosts that their views wood to play the title role in would be carried with him when "Ben-Hur," but who was replaced

"Actors in this country have no This emergence as hemispheric idea how badly things can go

Communist blocs.

Khrushchev also sought to make into the pockets of phonies, not

Girl Scout Troop 38 completed a Junior Red Cross First Aid class the last few years," Nehru said, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Donald But the biggest thing is that he Gray, Red Cross first aid instructor, directed the course.

In Indonesia, President Sukarno Paul Skidmore, Pampa fireman

influence of Eisenhower's Asia Pat Ludeman, Pam King. Sue Horton, Brenda Thompson, Marion In South America, the President Neslage, Jan Pendergrass, Joye had gone a long way toward as. Collins, Betty Taylor, Suzanne suring Latin Americans that the Johnson and Juanita Colville. The United States neither supports dic- troop is sponsored by Mrs. M. H. tators nor is forgetful in the midst Taylor, 1719 Dogwood, and Mrs. M.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The De some old problems also had cre- fense Department issued a call ated new ones and that initial en. Monday for 5,000 draftees to be thusiastic reaction could rebound inducted into the Army during unfavorably unless follow-up steps May. The same quota previously was set for March and April.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Adm UPI's State Department Report- Hyman G. Rickover, chief develer Stewart Hensley accompanied oper of the atomic submarine, has the Eisenhower tour and noted been chosen to receive the first annual Wendell L. Willkie public

gentine relations.

SPECIAL

ZALE'S

PURCHASE



"I have a very responsible job! Whenever anything

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

WMU Week Of Prayer

The Women's Missonary Union une will assume the duties of ed of the Central Baptist Church is tor-in-chief of the Grolier Energle conducting its annual "Annie Arm- pedia April 16. strong Week of Prayer" for ho missions this week.

Mrs. Charley Thomas, W.M.U. president, said the entire program of work carried on by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will be studied Study and prayer periods will be held each day through Thursday beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The Palo Duro Baptist Associa tion worker's conference will mee in the First Baptist Church is Skellytown Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. and on Wednesday, the RA's, GA's, YWA's Sunbeams and the Sunday School officers and teachers will meet at 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES NEW YORK (UPI) - George A. Cornish, former executive edit tor of the New York Herald Drib

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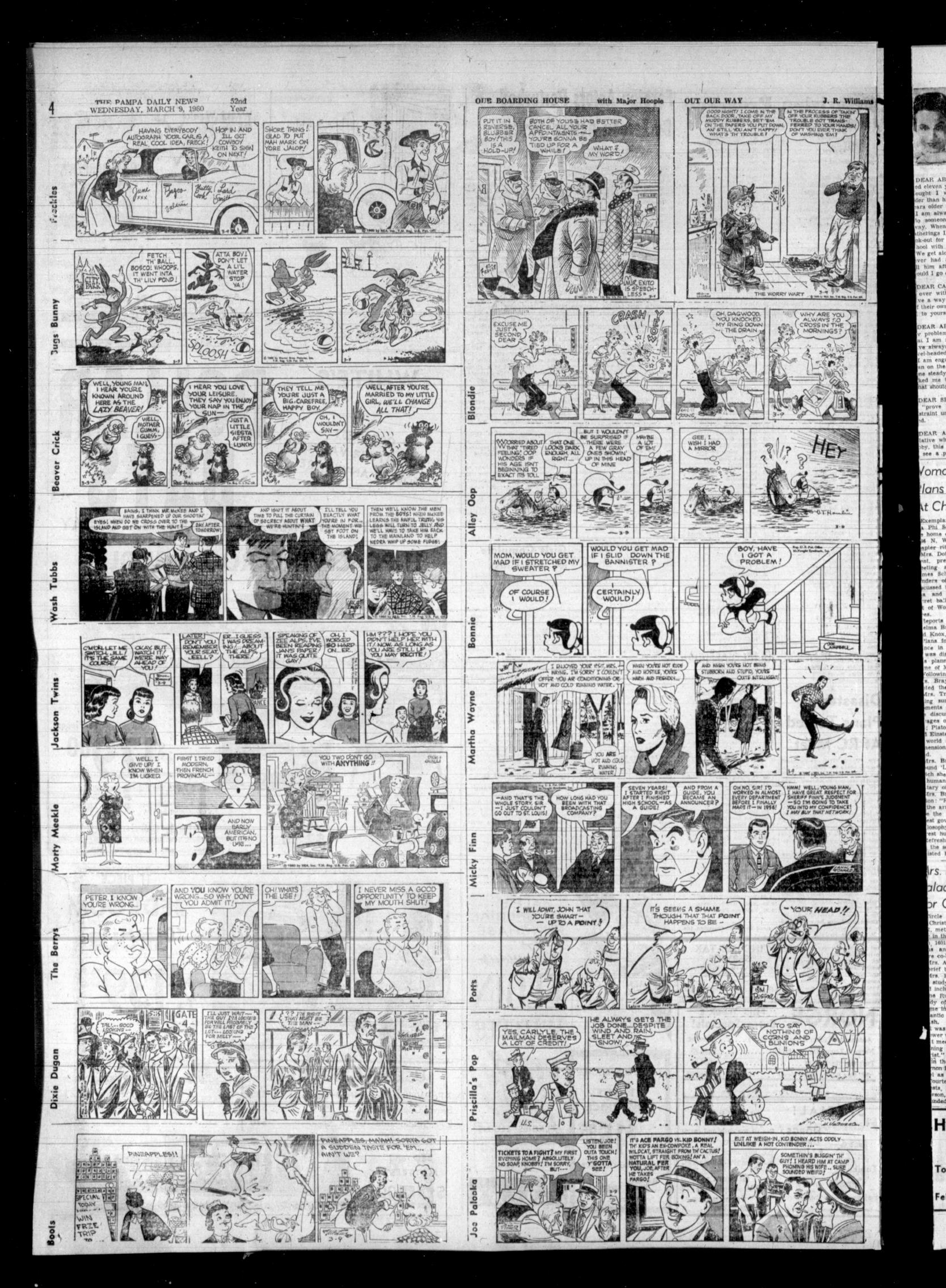
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Adcock who was ill. Scriptures

reading of the hymn; "Oh Master

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lowing members were present be-

sides those already mentioned;

Mmes, Fred Cary, A. B. Carruth, R. E. Hamm, Bailey Haney, Lola

Harper, H. B. Howse, Helen Knox,

Bob McCoy, George Nelson, Fred

Thomas George Walstad, and

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rson, Miss Wilma Heffey.

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Charles Wooley.



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I got mar- to listen to such a suggestion. Is ed eleven years ago, my husband there some way we can get a ought I was only three years psychiatrist to come to us and er than him. I am actually five treat this person without letting him know that he is being treated ars older than him!

am always afraid we will run for a sick mind? Can't we say someone who will give me the "psychiatrist" is a physician y. When we attend any social and is treating him for a physical erings I am constantly on the illness? Would a psychiatrist agree k-out for someone who went to to this? We are desperate. ool with me.

We get along very well and have DEAR FAMILY: It is impossible ver had any trouble. Should I to treat successfully a person for him after al! these years or an emotional disturbance without ould I go on taking my chances? the full cooperation of that per-CAN't SIGN THIS son. If a psychiatrist did agree DEAR CAN'T: Tell him and get to come (which is doubtful) he over with. Old school mates could accomplish nithing unless ve a way of taking a few years the patient admitted he needed their own ages and adding them, help and was willing to cooperate.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING DEAR ABBY: Before I explain TO IMPROVE": In the Talmud problem I want you to know there is this little morning prayer: I am no child. I am 24 and "Lord, make me cleave to the good ve always been considered very impulses that surround me and keep me from bad companions and am engaged to marry a young evil influences."

on the 12th of June. We have Such a prayer, recited by young ne steady for 13 months. He has people upon rising, may not be ked me to "prove my love." the entire solution to juvenile delinquency, but it may he'p to start SPEECHLES? the day right. Bless you for asking DEAR SPEECHLESS: Tell him

"prove HIS" by using some What's your problem? For a per straint until after you are mar sonal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. DEAR ABBY: I have a close

ative who is very dear to me. Send for Abby's pamphlet WHAT by, this person definitely needs EVERY TEEN-AGER WANTS TO see a psychiatrist, but refuses KNOW, in care of this paper. Enclose a large stamped self-ad-dressed envelope and 25 cents in

Voman Of Year lans Discussed At Chapter Meet

hat should I say?

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sig-Phi Sorority met Monday in Miss Lydia Ann Myers was hon- Piano pupils of Mrs. Fidelia Yodhome of Mrs. C. G. Goodwin ored with a birthday party on her er met for two student workshops 6 N. Wells, opening with the tenth birthday given by her grand- recently. mother, Mrs. Earl Ammons, 920 S. epter ritual.

nders of Upsilon Chapter, who and punch were served. Plate Plaster as hostesses. cussed the Woman of the Year favors were bubble-gum, chocolate Musical current events and com-

lans for the Founders' Day die Brewer. ice in Coronado Inn on April

was discussed and a TV party planned for Mar. 14 in the

of Mrs. Jeff Truly. Bray and Mrs. Truly preted the evening's program. frs. Truly presented an intering summary concerning high nts of history during which licate Club, Coronado Inn. discussed the life of Moses; iges of Columbus and Magel. Lovett Memorial Library. Plato's story of Socrates trail Einsteins' change of the shape Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner world science which gave new with Mmes, Elmer Byars and Auensions to the future of man- brey Jones as co-hostesses.

frs. Bray evolved a theme Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. ind 'Love and Faith" during ich she discussed high moments 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. human love, religion and the Phillips Community Hall.

Irs. Bray closed with the quoon: "Faith marches at the head Sorority with Mrs. Murray Sealey the army of progress. It is bethe most refined life; the St. Matthews Episcopal Parisa est government, the profoundest Hall, 727 W. Browning. osophy, the noblest poetry the est humanity."

efreshments were served durthe social hour by the hostess isted by Mrs. Ralph Esson.

Irs. Duggan Has alad Supper or Circle Six

ircle Six of Women's Society Christian Church, First Metho met recently for a salad sup; in the home of Mrs. Don Dug-1601 Hamilton. Mrs. Bill Steps and Mrs. Charles Skeltor

Irs. Ann Steele presided during rief business meeting. irs. Kermit Lawson concluded study of "Town and Country"

s Rural Church." Result of letter if the gift was received. offering will go to Peck ne in Polo, Iti. and the Seattle

meeting, which will be the be- fashion. "Luke's Portrait of st." The meeting will be Mar. n the church parlor with Mrs. ion Langley and Mrs. Don Nenas hostesses. ourteen members and thre

Topic:

sts, Mrs. W. W. Adcock, Mrs. son, and Mrs. E. B. Jackson,





Hat sizes start with the minia- Wyman gave the financial report, resentatives.

There is no one hat silhouette this spring. There are many and varied hat heights and widths. There is no one hat silhouette this spring. There are many and varied hat heights and widus. These range from miniature to large and include sheers as well as solid straws. The "big" story is told (upper left) in terms of height in crown and a wide brim. This hat, in delicate pink ball straw, has ripple brim blooming with roses. It's a Miss May design. Classic silhouette (upper right) by Christian Dior-New York is in natural ball with garland of flowers in blue, gold and pink. There's a 1960 upward tilt to the brim at the back. The halo breton (lower left) in shiny black straw has tailored bow trim the width of the brim. This is an Emme design. A bulky look is achieved in a small hat (lower right) by designer Sally Victor. The dome silhouette is draped in natural silk surah, has a matching strawbraid band,

New Study Of Luke Started By WSCS

man, opened the meeting with an-

Service of First Methodist Church guests attended the salad luncheon Marguerite Baldwin. One new met recently for the beginning in the home of Mrs. Eben Warner member, Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr. of "Luke's Portrait of Mrs. W. W. Bryant, circle chair also attended.

nouncements and a short medita- Circle 5 met in the church par-Mrs. Irene Osborne was hostes: tion. Mrs. Aubrey Steele, study or with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy and to Circle 2 in her home on Wednes-leader, introduced the new study Mrs. W. R. Ewing as hostesses. day at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. R. on Luke. Mrs. Malcolm Douglass Mrs. Joe Weaver presided. Open-Donaldson, chairman presiding. gave a brief review of the synopic ing prayer was given by Mrs. W. Mrs. Carl Shafer gave a candle gospels and Luke as a writer. Mrs. R. Campbell. An offering was taklight devotional topic centered on Norman Groom discussed Luke as en for Community Center in Amthe theme of "Letting The Lign" a historian; Mrs. Gene Hall told of arillo as the result of the recent Of The Christian Faith Shine In Luke as a physician; and Mrs. Tom study, "Lands People and Church-Our Life". Mrs. G. F. Branson Atkin spoke of Luke as a musician. es." Mrs. Abernathy introduced the opened the study course with a Mrs. Charles Brauchle gave a re-study, "Lukes Portrait of Christ" brief history of the area and the port on the status of women and by Charles M. Foryman. Mrs. Abtime of the life of St. Luke. Mrs Mrs. Lee Harrah closed the meet ernathy substituted for Mrs. W. W. Shafer led the opening session of ing with a prayer. the study course of Luke's portrait | Guests included Mmes. Stuart which pertained to Luke and his of Christ. She also gave a synopsis Kines, Don Martin, Ed Williams, work were given by Mrs. Weaver of facts concerning Luke's life as Ed McGuire, and R. C. Goodwyn, and Mrs. Ewing. Mrs. Joe Shelton a man, a physician, and as a Members attending were M mes. presented the painting of Luke and evangelist. Every member was Virgi! Drew, Wiley Davis, H. H. a prayer calendar. Mrs. Campbel! urged to read the book of Luke Butler, Cleo Hoyler, W. C. Pur- compared the synopic Gospel before the next meeting and bring year, G. S. Marlar, J. E. Thompore items to interest concerning this son, Eben Warner, W. W. Harrah, The meeting was closed with study to the future meetings. The circ's welcomed two visitors, Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. A. F. The following members were pre-

sent: Mmes. Irene Osborne, Coyle Ford, Chester Thompson, J. L. Colville, W. A. Wagoner, Brantly Hud son, Victor Keyes, C. R. Grimsley, Ralph Thomas, Elmer Radcliff, John Gentry, Glenn Radcliff, Knox Kinard, B. M. Lawrence, R. C. Martin and J. W. Lemons. The next meeting will be Mar. 16 vith Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1705 Wil

CIRCLE III

Mar. 25; a procedure course wil

be held in Pampa Junior High on

ics, there is no reason why her

ed at the March meeting of Tra- Mmes. Brantly Hudson, Jr., pres- Club met in the home of Mrs. R. Is Club Topic NEW YORK (NEA) - This is a vis PTA held in the school audi-ident; W. H. Dycus, vice presi- N. Rhoten with Miss Millicentspring in which a gal can wear the torium. Acting-president C. Odell dent; Wallace Bruce, secretary, Schaub, honie demonstration

16 Years Ago

Solos were performed by the an, silk and organza are all used students.

Solos were performed by the an, silk and organza are all used by this country's top designers for were shown, narrated by W. L.

Those present were. Joretta spring.

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Altmiller, school principal, follow. and daughters, Sharon and Path ducted by Mrs. Odell Strickland, cla. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jack Charles Clemens, Don Earney, son and son Charles spent a day. son and son, Charley, spent a day Jack Garrison, Harrison Hall, Rob-

> . this month Mrs. H. Price Dosier and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Ray Martin returned from a weeks' visit with relatives

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. . this month

Lt. Fred Thompson, former Pama mayor, was honored with a buf. church Society did not meet due to fet supper in City Club Room. Lt. inclement weather. Circle One Thompson, who enlisted in the has announced that its next meetnavy and received training at San ing will be on Mar. 16 at 9:30 in Diego Naval Base, was enroute to the church parlor with Mrs. Ell Mc-Harvard University in Cambridge, Carley as hostess. Mass. where he planned to take training as a naval supply corps Texas History

Victory Home Demonstration

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ture and run on into the mammoth. James Washington in a report. The singing of the school song. it. Mrs. Buster Callan reported on children after school. He reminded Young as accompanist, concluded ed on the college dean's list of discharge displayed. a map showing his Ginger Ferguson, Donna Graham, the coming National Guild Auditons and read an editorial by Irl are just as varied. Shiny black at both the morth and south sides of the meeting.

Angela Beck Dale Ammons, Da. tions and read an editorial by Irl are just as varied. Shiny black at both the morth and south sides of the school of commerce. Miss Thompson had a grade of "B" and high white veiling mesh, ballbuntl, mil
Knox, treasurer.

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Revious, Yreva Sue Richerson, Henry Risner, Thurman Rives, Jo Ann Watson and the hostesses. some turbans and edged the m portrait of Travis, done by Mrs.

During the social hour, refresh with flowers and green leaves.

Whatever the hat share the host special hour refresh. Whatever the hat share the host special hour refresh. Dennis Wilks, Paul Miller, Bob Pattion for all incoming officers will series of skits on hypothetical ra be held Mar. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 dio and television programs to il lustrate the important of appear ance at TC Allegro's Guest Day

baked by Mrs. W. O. Atkins, held in Borger April 25-26 were in Memphis.

announced that Mrs. John Tatum's Forrest Wasbourne, W. E. Jeffers

City Council PTA-sponsored study in numbers, a woman realizes that

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Moose Home.

THURSDAY

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center

poard meeting, Pampa Hotel.

ate Club, Coronado Inn.

Makes Friends

Manners

SATURDAY

co-hostesses. If you have a store mail a gift, included a reading of a poem, it is quite all right to ask in a

Mauve is a wistful color. antic Street Center in Seattle, happens to look equally well on was announced that Mrs. John lots of it this spring, so treat wer will be study leader for the yourself to at least one mauve

> LUNCH...80c **NEWS SERVICE**

Hear John Frye Preaching

Lamar Christian Church

Bond At Sumner Streets

Confession

Mrs. Frye In Charge Of Music Fellowship Hour Following Each Service

Hat Shapes Are Presentation Of William B. Travis Oil Miss Myers Feted Workshop Meets Varied This Spring Painting Made At Fathers Night-Meet On 10th Birthday Held By Students Husbands of PTA officers presid- were named to office for 1960-51:

cussed the Woman of the Year favors were bubble-gum, chocolate poser biographical sketches were and nominees. A vote by Easter rabbits.

The singing of the school song, poser biographical sketches were poser biographical sketches w of Woman Of the Year nom- Brenda Schaub, Karon Ammons, made announcements concerning cloches and off-the-face styles. Ginger Ferguson, Donna Graham, the coming National Guild Audi-

Solos were performed by the an, silk and organza are all used Slides from "School In Action" held in the office of the school er average.

Jimmy Flynt, Beverly Langley, full force but with a difference vis after whom the school is nam- unit president. WEDNESDAY

Janie and Joyce Prock, Sue Ann this year. Instead of taking its ed. Howard Graham, history teachwe Moner of the Moose, Thompson, Terry Watson and the bearings from the Far East, deer in Pampa High School, introci! representative, reported that following guests: Mrs. T. P. Col- signers have related it to spheres duced by Mr. Strickland, narrated Travis has the radio program for lins, Mrs. J. E. Flynt, Mrs. Bernon and architectural shapes. They've the history. 10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup Langley, Mrs. Ralph Prock, Miss even opened up the crowns on Mr. Altmiller reported that an oil

During the social hour, refresh-ments of punch and cookies were what itself is worn back on the school by Mrs. Neef. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with on Friday evening, Junior Melody Makers met in the home their teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston, with Mrs. J.

E. Gunn and Mrs. V. Where brims are used. The spherical shapes sit straight on the brow just even with the hairline.

Where brims are used. The business meeting Ellipse and the business meeting Ell 7:00 - Harrah Methodist WSCS. Where brims are used, they're big. They may be gracefully rippled, turned back or even turned scrap book.

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Following room count, it was barrely back or even turned announced that Mrs. John Tatum's Forrest Wasbourne, W. E. Jeffers

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge 7:30 - Hopkins PTA meeting Many have a fanciful flower trim fifth grade room had won the but others get a plain tailored room attendance prize. Solos were played by the follow-8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha ing students: Beth Gage, Lynda banding for the gal who will take Announcement was made of the As the birthday candles grow Gunn, Harriet Henderson, Jo Hub- her hats straight. 8:00 -St. Margaret's Guild. bard, Douglas Morgan, Prudence There are lots of white hats course, which will be held Mar. 10 her skin is changing in texture.

Kay Upshaw, Brenda and Celeste of white 12:00 -Altrusa Club, executive Mothers present included Mrs. E. sand, beige, green, red, yellow, ating committee, submitted by Mr silky smooth than when she was Mrs. Therman Upshaw, Mrs. Kirk violet. 7:30 -Saturday Night Dupli

Duncan and the hostesses, who

Read The News Classified Ads.

Skelly, Chuck Wade, Gail Wilson, this spring and an equal number 9 a.m. in Sam Houston, entitled But, with all the modern cosmetcombined with black. "The Angry Child." But there's color to spare, in Following a report of the nomin skin can't be more attractive and

L. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Wade, orange, medium brown, pink and Altmiller, the following officers in her teens, served refreshments of punch and The crushed leather belt, lined

in satin and cinched with a buckle. continues into summer. It's pretty in black or Paris pink.



Pee Wee Cagers' **Tourney Slated**

wee league tournament gets underway Thursday night, with three fifth grade games at Lee Junior High Gymnasium and three sixth grade contests at Harvester Fleld House.

At Harvester Field House, Lamar will play Wilson at 6 p.m. Thursday, Baker will play Sam Houston at 7 p.m. and Mann will play Travis at 8 p.m. Austin draws a bye.

One consolation game and two second round champtonship gam-

The Short Line

By RED GRIGGS

Despite the return of warm weather, the track and baseball teams haven't yet resumed full-scale workouts. They have, however managed to get outside, for a change, for limited practice.

With the track team, the problem now is not the temperature. but the moisture. Melting anow has left the track muddy, and Coach Dwain Lyon says that it will be impossible to run on the PHS

Lyon was scheduled to take his MONTREAL (UPI) - Milton tracksters to Amarillo today for a Crain, a 245-pound center from practice meet. "It's about the only the University of Mississippi, has place around here where we can signed with the Montreal Alouettes run," he explained. "They've had of the Canadian Football League good weather there for several Crain worked out briefly last sea-

Baseball Coach Deck Woldt is hoping to begin the baseball sea. SIGNS NEW PACT then, though," Woldt admitted.

Friday's game here with Dumas year contract, has signed a new will not be a regular game, but a practice contest. "We'll go as many innings as we possibly can many innings as we possibly can many innings as we possibly can." many innings as we possibly can,' Woldt said. "We may start early, since school will be out for a teach-

ers meeting." Tuesday, the baseball team worked out on the front lawn of the high school since the regular diamond was too wet. They had only a limited workout, concentrating on catching flies and throwing.

The baseball team has now been cut to 26, the number of boys who New York U. 78 Connecticut 58 are expected to remain throughout West Virginia 94 Navy 86 the season. The roster is as fol Duke 84 Princeton 60

Pitchers James Walker, Mack Ohio U. 74 Notre Dame 66 Taylor. Clark, Tim Huffaker, Robert Woodard, Tommy Foster, Duke Garren; California 71 Idaho St. 44 catchers Terry Haralson, Bill Langley and Jerry Nichols; first basemen Keith Gregory and Butch Wofford 86 Oakland City Coll 85

Bobby Nutt; left fielders Roy Step- Findlay 76 Pittsburg (Kan. St. 61 old Dennis the edge. hens and Butch Frazier; center- Parsons 67 Christian Brothers 65 fielders Billy Wray and Bobby NJCAA Regional at Kilgore, Tex. Stephens; right fielders Don Cross, Lon Morris 68 Kilgore JC 52 Gary Hill and Jim Scott.

Into Second Round Tonight

At Lee, the Mann-Lamar loser plays the Houston-Austin loser at 6 p.m.; the Houston-Austin winner plays the Mann-Lamar winner at 7 p.m.; and the Baker-Travis winner plays Wilson at 8

At Harvester Field House, the Mann-Travis loser plays the Baker Houston loser at 6 p.m.; the Mann-Travis winner plays the Baker-Houston winner at 7 p.m.; and the Lamar-Wilson win ner takes on Austin at 8 p.m.

If Wilson in the fifth grade los es, it will play the Baker-Travis loser at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lee, in another consolation game. If Wilson wins, the Baker-Travis loser gets a bye to the consolation finals.

If Austin in the sixth grade loses, it will play the Lamar. Wilson loser at 10 a.m. Saturday in Harvester Field House. If it wins, the Lamar - Wilson loser will get a bye to the consolation

All finals will be played Sat urday night at Harvester Field House. The fifth grade consolation finals are set for 6 p.m.; the sixth grade consolation finais for 6:45 p.m.; the fifth grade finals for 7:45 p.m.; and the sixth grade finals for \$130 p.m.

Regular season winner in the fifth grade was Houston, with a perfect 12-0 record. Travis, Austin and Houston shared the sixth grade crown with 10-2 records.

practice track for at least a week. ALOUETTES SIGN CRAIN

son with the Baltimore Colts.

son on schedule Friday, despite the PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Donmuddy condition of the diamond, ald (Dudey) Moore, who coached "We'll need perfect weather until LaSalle to a 16-6 record this season in the second year of a three-

Basketball Results

United Press International NCAA Major College

At New York

Kippy Williams, Mike Western Ky. 107 Miami (Fla.) 84 weight contender. At San Francisco

NAIA Tournament At Kansas City, Mo. Hamline 88 Florence St. 83 Shortstops Wendell Ridgway and Tenn. a9i 102 Midwest (Tex.) .83

Tyler JC 62 Paris JC 57 NAIA Basketball Tournament

'I was a year away," he says Tidraw, Continental Emsco., 556 ton, Ky.

beaten Jordan last year he would have been the youngest champion United Press International sern Illinois, seventh-ranked Stet-last was another Irishman, the son (Fla.), ninth-seeded Pittsburg ill-fated terrible Terry McGovern,

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to	Parkway Bar.	0	4	23	17	
ient.	Thompson Fce,	3	1	23	17	
Tus-	Custom-Aire	4	0	19	21	
two.	Elect. Ser .	2	2	18	22	
land	Tex. P&M	2	2	18	22	
of-	Cities Ser.	3	1	17	23	
gton	MalHinkle	0	4	16	24	
64-53	Inter. Harves.	3	1	16	24	
to	Gate Valve Sh.	1	3	16	24	
Pa.)	High Team	Serie	es:	Malco	lm	
Laij	Hinkle Inc., 260	6				
10th-	High Team	lame	11	Malco	lm	0

paced by James McDonald and ranked Christian Brothers (Tenn.) Bill Smith. McDonald was high 67-65. Ninth-seeded Pittsburg High Individual Series: Siscorer with 34 points, while Smith (Kan.) State was no match for White, 593 scorer with 34 points, while Smith (Kan.) State was no match for hit 11 of 11 from the floor and Findlay (Ohio) and bowed 76-61.

Georgia Line clubs are scheduled to meet at Coach Dies

All first-round action concluded ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Grave- Lions

The two century - plus scoring

one of one from the free throw

line for 23 points.

To Be Televised

title bout will feature the show, before he was found,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - son (Fig.), initially and 10th - seeded A&I and high-scoring West Virginia Wesleyan clash tonight in

the feature contest of the 22nd the West Virginia Wesleyan-Tennnessee A&I contest, match Findlay (Ohio) with Wofford (S.C.) at Each team was impressive in 8:30 p.m.; and Parsons (Iowa) Tuesday's first-round action, West with William Jewell (Mo.) at 10 Virginia Wesleyan routing Valley p.m. Day games pitted Hamling City (N.D.) 109-84 and Tennssee (Minn.) against Arkansas A&M; A&I trimming Midwestern (Tex.) Whittier (Calif.) against Westmin

ster (Pa.); Oklahoma Baptist Tennessee A&I, the top-seeded against New Mexico Highlan team in the week-long tournament Grambling (La.) against, Vi presented by the National Asso Madonna (Ky.); and South ciation of Intercollegiate Athlet-Texas State against Svannah S ics, has won the title here the (Ga.).

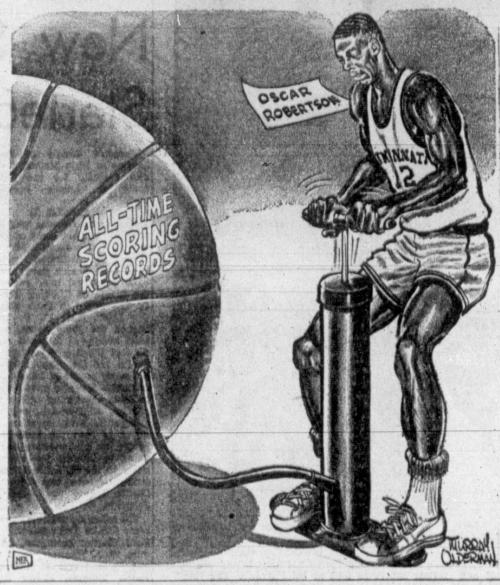
past three years. The Tigers dis-played the same type of ball-played the same type of ball-played and fine shooting in Florence State (Ala.) 88-83 Tuesday's game which carried day. Wofford (S.C.) ended them to an unprecedented three overtime periods to kayo Oakle consecutive championships. City (Ind.) 86-85. A slow-down Four Tennessee, A&I players fense bafflee Western Washing scored 20 points or better against and Arkansas A&M posted a 6 the Texans, with guard Porter win, Maryland State bowed Meriwether's 26 points leading the fifth-ranked Westminster 64-63.

West Virginia Wesleyan was Parsons (Iowa) upset

CIVIC LEAGUE Rotary Tuesday, with third-seeded South- side services will be held at 2 Elks No. 1 p.m. today for J. B. (Ears) Whit- Optimists

worth, University of Georgia foot- Jaycees ball line coach. Elks No. 2 CHICAGO (UPI)-Amateur box. The 50-year-old former head High Team Game: Rotary, 990 ers will battle for western Golden coach at Oklahoma A&M and Ala- High Team Series: "Lions and Gloves championships on televi- bama was found dead in his home Elks No. 1, 2900 sion tonight for the fourth straight Monday. An autopsy showed Whit- High Individual Game: Gil Bur year and it was likely two former worth suffered a coronary throm- gund, Elks No. 2, 207 ittleholders in the heavyweight bosis and died four or five days High Individual Series; Gil Bur gund, Elks No. 2, 551

ISN'T HE EVER GOING TO STOP?



Fighting Irish Still Around; Ask Moyer!

By OSCAR FRALEY

fighter who has lost only one of 25 night.

The clan includes his two uncles, Tom and Larry, both former-ly boxers of note; his father, Harry, who won five Pacific Northwest amateur titles, and his brother. Phil currently a middle- Team

" High, Homes Denny takes the spotlight away Pam. G&P from the rest of the family this Cabot Shops Friday night when he goes against Trail Elec. flashy Emile Griffith, the Virgin Garden Lanes 3 baseman Larry Stroud and Gerreil Westminster (Pa.) 64 Md. St. 63 Island cha-cha expert, in the Cont. Emsco. 1 Owens; second basemen Ruben Ark. A&M 64 Western Wash. 53 televised main event from Madi-Clement Clrns, 3 Strickland and Keith Dodd; third W.Va. Wes 109 Val City (N.D.) 84 son Square Garden, It's a pick-Hiland Lbr. em affair but due to the proximi- Coca-Cola ty of the great green day the Western Auto sentimentalists award the 20-year- Pam. Print Sh. 1

Furr's terweight division, Denny is quite Emsco., 1047 for another crack at the title, He & Paint Co., 3020

bashfully. 'But time is on my It is, indeed, Because had he beaten Jordan last year he would Trinity Tennis Coach Has

Defending champion Tennessee Christian Brothers (Tenn.) among world champion when he won the bantamweight title in 1899.

CITY LEAGUE

High Individual Game: M. John

Ohio Upsets ND In NCAA Tourney United Press International.

Notre Dame with a second-half Kans.

bouts. And as a welterweight Also scoring first-round wins ginia (25-4) vs. NYU (20-3).

33 11

30 14

28 16

Mabry, balding and genial tennis three years.

that won 14 of 16 matches last each season.

students, is the budding new ten-nis power of the Southwest. And, Susman,

team of John Newman and Jimmy over his 1960 squad.

is faced with a dilemma.

nationally in NCAA ratings.

ty's fortunes soared.

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ran off to a 44-34 lead. In the other first-rounders, Cali- the team,

51/2 381/2 at San Francisco; West Virginia made up of Al Nealey, Arizona came after the Orioles had man-Ranked number five in the wel- High Team Game: Continental downed Navy, 94-86, NYU defeat- State; Joe Arden, Hardin-Sim- aged just 45 hits and 10 earned naturally shooting to get back High Team Series; Pampa Glass trounced Princeton, 84-60, at New Jon Conner, Arizona University, against the Baltimore pitching had one, last July, and dropped High Individual Game: Doug missed the tourney scoring record State. Don Burgess of Texas Westthe decision to champion Don Jor- Tidraw, Continental Emsco, 206 by only one point in blasting Mi- ern, and Milt Martin of Hardin- but almost all of them go over High Individual Series: Doug ami (Fla.), 107-84, at Lexing- Simmons were also named to the the plate.

Problem - Too Many Players

our star doubles team -a combo aged to work into his schedule Kinley in past tournaments.

weekend.

boys are seniors and rank No. 5 A&M on consecutive days last is No. 1, Newman No. 2, Susman

Moses. What else can you do freshman from St. Louis, Trinity placements. when you've picked up another has perhaps the hottest piece of doubles tandem composed of college talent in the country. Re He's Earl (Butch) Buchholz, also

Chuck McKinley and Rod Sus cently he has knocked off such of St. Louis and the classy lad

Trinity, a small Presbyterian ry MacKay and Ron Holmgren of while still in high school, affiliated school of some 1,400 the United States and Ulf Schmidt He's still in high school and

the development traces back to team saddled with the temper ley and Susman use subtle per-the day five years ago when Ma-generally attributed to amateur suasion on him when they are on

A couple of unsteady years fol- tionally compared to McKinley's Then, should Butch Buchholz lowed as Mabry built up his re-cruiting program, based mostly Susman, like McKinley, halls maybe little brother Cliff Buch

on San Antonio youngsters at the from St. Louis, He transferred to holz, a fine high school junior

outset. Then, anchored by sopho- Trinity in his freshman year aft player, could be persuaded two

mores Newman and Moses, Trini er the University of Houston had years from now. And, Newman's

In 1957, the team won 16, lost arship program for minor sports young player in town at the mo-

years ago, Trinity fashioned a to find out how good its tennis As Mabry says, there is no rea 15-1-1 record and followed up with squad really is March 14-15 when son why a good thing can't last

two and tied one match. Two Trinity will get an opportunity ment at Jefferson High.

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a 15-1-2 last year. So Mabry has it plays UCLA and Southern Cal- and last and last.

NEW YOR K (UPI) - What lege basketball tournament, but berths will be filled tonight when Dischinger, Purdue. with St. Patrick's Day just around last year's finalists California and the corner, if you're wondering West Virginia today led all other clash in a first-rounder at Corval-nesota; York Larese, No. Caro-the ever-agreeable Yogi and see what happened to the fighting favorites into second round berths. lis, Ore., and Kansas and Kansas lina; Bill McGill, Utah; Jim Dar- what the 35-year-old slugger can Frish a broth of a boy named Ohio University, after trailing State play off for the Big Eight row, Bowling Green; Tom Me-Denny Moyer can tell you in one by 11 points at halftime, stunned championship at Manhattan, schery, St. Mary's.

"Nothing." surge and beat the Irish, 74-66, Here's how the field now lines Fitts Named To on the subject. He's Irish. He's a first-round games played Tuesday At Charlotte, N.C. Duke (15 10) vs. St. Joseph's (19-5); West Vir. All-Border Team

(18-6) vs. Kansas or Kansas team for 1959-60.

Coaches Name All-Americans Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, (The coaches' first team was son and Chester Walker.

college basketball's highest all-identical to the UFI All-America time scorer, today was voted the picked in a poll of 338 newspaper nation's No. 1 player for the sec- writers and radio-TV broadcast. and Terry Dischinger of Pu ond straight year in the All-Amer- ers.) ica selections of the National Bas- In the contention for places on A third team was comprised ketball Coaches Association.

Jerry West of West Virginia, Jackson of St. John's (N.Y.) by Larese of North Carolina, Darrall Imhoff of California, soph- a margin of 79 points. Jackson McGill of Utah, Jim Darroy omore Jerry Lucas of Ohio State headed the coaches' second team, Bowling Green and Tom Mesc and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure which also was made up of two of St. Mary's (Calif.) also were named to the All-America first team chosen in a poll of 443 members of the coaches' association.

Robertson, the 6-foot-5 phenom who owns 13 collegiate scoring records, received a total of 2,485 points in the voting system used by the coaches. West had 2,281 points, Inhoff 2,056, Lucas 2,016 and Stith 574. Robertson and West are repeaters from last year's

The team was chosen by the naexclusively by United Press Inter-

All-America Teams

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (UPI)school, height, class and home- pennant contenders.

Sr., Indianapolis, Sr., Cabin Creek, W. Va. Darrall, Imhoff, California 6-10, Sr., San Gabriel, Calif. Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 6-9, mechanical pitching monster! Soph., Middletown, Ohio.

Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure, 6-5, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y. Second Team: Tony Jackson, St. regional tournaments opening Fri- John's; Bobby Joe Mason, Brad- Howard into the lineup at the

championship contender he is were New York U., Duke and At Louisville, Ry.

merely the junior member of the for second-round berths in four Western Kentucky (20-6) vs. Ohio

George Knighton, a New Atlanta lead a Blask asset of the State sophomore, and Arizona game winner Bob Shaw.

University's Ernie McCray, the Lavagetto was emphatic about At Manhattan, Kans. - Texas all-Border Conference basketball year but insisted on keeping the

Border Conference coaches.

fornia crushed Idaho State, 71-44, Larson said the second team is second team roster,

No. 3 and Moses No. 4.

can't be approached too openly

follow McKinley and Susman,

talented stars as Vic Seixas, Bar- who made the Davis Cup team

Susman, the only lad on the by zealous recruiters, but McKin-

to cut down on its athletic schol-little brother. Butch, the best

tennis stars, is ranked 37th na- the tournament tour.

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league's leading scorer, head the the Senators' improvement this

State: De Paul (16-6) vs. Cincin- Dr. Emil Larson, Border Con- thinks will finish below Washing-At Seattle, Wash. - California ported that Knighton and McCray I'm not saying who we'll beat (25-1) vs. Santa Clara (21-9); Utah were unanimously selected for out, but it'll be somebody," he (24-3) vs. New Mexico State or the honorary club in a poll of said.

271/2 161/2 Notre Dame walked off the Other first team selections were eighth the last three years but 261/2 171/2 court at halftime with a 32-21 lead Milt Fitts, West Texas State, Lavagetto is encouraged by a over Ohio University, but the Vince Knight, New Mexico State, bumper crop of Washington rook 221/2 211/2 Irish were blitzed in the opening and Paul Howard of Arizona State ies who he feels can win behind 221/2 21/2 minutes of the second half as Ohio University. Howard, who stands power generated by Harmon Kilonly 5-10, is the smallest man on lebrew, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon,

ed Connecticut, 78-59, and Duke mons; Al Tolen, Texas Western; runs in 54 innings of batting York; and Western Kentucky and Keith Blair of West Texas machine. The machine throws "I guess this upsets a lot of

Bowling

Vaughn & Roth 1 Jay's Groc. 66 Kissee Ford 571/2 57 53 5114 501 48 60 3914 681 eason—that it no longer is the Trinity started the 1960 season and Susman form the Tigers' top Food Center 1 3 351/4 721/4 No. 1 unit on the squad? It makes with a bang, blanking Southwest doubles team with Newman and High Team Game; Dairy Queen it doubly difficult when the two Conference foes Texas and Texas Moses No. 2. In singles, McKinley

High Team Series: Dairy Queen

But, that is precisely what Ma. Despite his success, Mabry is Knowing that Newman and bry has had to do with his doubles forced to smile when he looks Moses are reaching the end of ton, Vaughn & Roth, 191 their eligibility, Mabry already In McKinley, the chunky little has scouted the country for re- Henricks, Dairy Queen, 476

Roger Kaiser of Georgia

The Orioles, of course, didn

Two more key holdouts ag

Outfielder Gene Woodling e

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completed the second team. the first team, Stith beat out Tony Ron Johnson of Minnesota,



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tion's coaches for the Wheaties Sports Federation and distributed Crazy Goings-On In Spring Training

By FRED DOWN United Press International

ards in a sarcastic vein. " Yogi Berra is on third base, goes to show that after all, if Here is the All-America team se- Sammy Esposito is hitting .750 can get the ball over the lected by the National Basketbali and Cookie Lavagetto is talking you'll get a lot of guys out. Coaches Association (player and like the Washington Senators are too well against "live pitch It's spring, all right, and if you last season with a .238 team

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 6-5, still don't think the whispering ting average. Jerry West, West Virginia, 6-3, things, then how about Paul Rich-Johnny Logan signed with ards saying big league pitchers Milwaukee Braves and all-ard should take a tip from "Iron man Tony Kubek signed with Mike," the Baltimore Orioles' Yankees. Logan is believed

The little birds have told Casey bek, probably signed for \$18 Stengel that one of his problems with the New York Yankees this Notre Dame is the first major day night.

ley; Chester Walker, Bradley, same time — despite the fact for an estimated \$33,500. Woodlege basketball tournament, but berths will be filled tonight when Dischinger, Purdue.

> do at third. Esposito, a .167 hitter in 69 games for the White Sox last season, went 3-for-4 for the second straight intra-squad game Tuesday and has made three extra base hits in two days compared to two all last season. He had a EL PASO (UPI)-Sharpshooting double and two singles Tuesday to

re- ton this year.

The Senators have finished

"Richards' sermon to his pitchers nothing but straight fast balls-

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-Clarence a 46-4-4 slate to show for his last ifornia on a western junket. The Dairy Queen two California schools annually Pam. Tent coach at Trinity University here, Many of these victories came turn out top-notch teams. Two Celanese No. 3 3 over Southwest Conference teams, UCLA players, Allen Fox and Ogden & Son How do you go about telling six or seven of which Mabry man- Larry Nagler, have beaten Mc. O&Z Dining Hi-Fashion Bty. 3 4516 6214 Under present plans, McKin'ey Hob. Skel. Sta. 3 1

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ALGIERS (UPI) -French mili

tary forces Tuesday night tracked

killed three soldiers and a French

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Ben Slimane, turning it over to

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Jacob H. Gilbert was overwhelm

ingly elected Tuesday night to the

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On The Record

Decline In Stock Market Follows Pattern Of '57

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP) This stock April of 1958 at 132 per cent of ended last week was the longest market so far this year has fol- the 1947-49 average. wed a pattern set in the period July 12 to Oct. 22, 1957.

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This year in 42 sessions since he industrial average hit its highused) of 86.78 points or 12.6 per Harris, Upham and Co. cent. Rails fell by 13.3 per cent Rotnem has plotted these bear in the same period.

one in 1957, but percentagewise bear market signal was given by the averages. it is larger.

ket. Those who did said it was rails fell to a 16-month low and the shortest bear market in his. confirmed the decline in industri-

After Oct. 22, 1957, the market There was a decline of more set out on a rise as business con- than 12 per cent in 42 sessions

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discounting a business recovery percent. that began after the production By all the figures available the index hit its recession low in bull market that was said to have

in history, having started in 1949 Wall Street isn't convinced the The longest previous one was the bull movement of 1923-29, the one current market is discounting a built movement of 1923-29, the one business setback or merely sufthe recession dictions made late in 1959 on the been with us ever since. 1960 outlook.

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One thing sure-even if we can't Bear markets have come and measure exactly when they come est level for all time on Jan. 5, gone over the years. We've had -bear-markets always follow bull there has been a decline to the 13 of them since 1899, according markets, and thus uphold the old ow on Friday (intra-day figures to Ralph A. Rotnem, analyst for adage of the bears-"what goes up, must come down."

markets and noted in each how In relative points lost the de-Only a few of the experts class-ed the 1957 break as a bear mar-Campaign Eve

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice months and the loss before it was President Richard M. Nixon's dis-

given has reached 21 per cent. avowal of tactics of his New That long interval came in the Hampshire campaign chief indi bear market of 1916-17 and it last- cated today he wants the GOP to ed only three and a half months turn away from the "soft on Com longer with prices falling another munism" attacks he has used himself against Democrats in past

The longest bear market we campaigns have had was the one that ran Gov. Wesley Powell of New from 1929 to 1932. In that one it Hampshire, state chairman of the federal grand jury Monday on a year, maybe two years, so it the new Inter-American Bank took one and one-half months for Nixon campaign, leveled such a charges of trying to sell counter- will have time to gain a good to each of which the United the bear signal to be given during charge at Sen. John F. Kennedy feit Confederate money through faithful audience." which time prices eroded 19 per (D-Mass.) on the eve of Tuesday's the mails. cent. After the signal the bear presidential primary.

movement ran for another 32 1-2 Kennedy replied by accusing vertised it as the real thing. Powell of a "smear." He said in effect that the governor did not BEGINNER'S LUKET know what he was talking about He expressed confidence that Nixn would repudiate Powell.

After making his first horse rac-Although his method was about ing bet Monday, Tore Falk, 27, as gentle as possible, Nixon did collected his winnings - \$125,000 was candelled before it could comdisayow Powell's tactics. He might have ignored the incleever, he has made little use of

dent, but instead he authorized his the issue. press secretary to say that both Powell's reaction indicated that are treacherous at best. Nixon and Kennedy were "in all Republicans may not share complete agreement in their unal-terable opposition to Commu-issue now.

Nixon made much use of the After Kennedy suggested he resoft on Communism" charges sign from the campaign post be. open on Broadway later this against Democrats in his 1946 and cause of Nixon's "repudiation," month. .James Arness, cowboy 1950 California campaign, first as Powell dispatched a telegram to hero of TV's "Gunsmoke," has a candidate for the House, and the vice president saying he reit. purchased a 1,000 acre ranch in then for the Senate.

tional campaigner for GOP con- you and the Republican Party ex- been set for a starring role in gressional candidates in 1954. pect to win, you must be on the In more recent campaigns, how-attack."

Ike Tour Proves To Latin Americans We're Pariners EDITOR'S NOTE - In the bother with them Eisenhower is the first U. S. president who has taken time out HOSPITAL NOTES

following dispatch, the South American news editor for United Press International analyzes the results of President Elsenhower's recent hemisphere tour.

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Buenos Aires (UPI) - President Eisenhower's whirlwind tour of four South American countries

Eve Arden Willing To Try Again

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Eve Arin a third one.

format nor mention the people I'm to enrich itself. dealing with.

Eve believes her recent, unsucgiven enough time on the air to story current in Latin America U.S. House of Representatives in prove itself.

Her "Our Miss Brooks" perform do business with dictators. ance was a top rated program for "The idea is ridiculous," he four years, and it caught on with said. "No nation in the world viewers midway in its first sea loves liberty more than the Unitson. Her second attempt, however, ed States. plete a full 39 weeks on the air.

Bit Parts; Warner Brothers has who love freedom.

secured screen rights to "Semi-Detached," which is scheduled to the San Fernando Valley, and was He did the same as the Repub- Powell told Nixon "The senator recently visited there by his eslican vice presidential nominee in you defend now has stood silent tranged wife, Virginia and their three children. Lilli Palmer has tional communist issue. and if "Night Without End," with William Holden and Debbie Reynolds which is scheduled to roll in Eu rope next vear. . .

HIGHLAND GENERAL

for talks with the chief executives of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay on their home grounds Official circles said the four South American presidents were wood 'unusually frank' with their distinguished guest

This fruitful on-the-ground exchange of views was strengthened did much to remove from Latin by Secretary of State Christian minds the suspicion that the Unit. Herter's talks with foreign mined States is too deeply preoc. isters Horacio Lafer of Brazi. cupied with Europe and Asia to Diogenes Taboada of Argentina, German Vergara of Chile and Homero Martinez of Uruguay.

The President's brother Milton and other members of the sixman National Advisory Council on Inter-American Affairs also talked with leaders of the coun-TRACK DOWN REBELS tries covered by the Eisenhower

Each of the countries on Eisenhower's itinerary got something alist rebel band which earlier had from his visit.

Eisenhower went out of his way farmer in an ambush near to point out America's currently Cherchell. One member of the terden has had two television series adverse balance of trade, but rorist band was killed and the collapse on her, but the game promised in principle to keep others captured. blonde is ready and willing to star U. S. aid flowing to Latin Amer-

VACATE AIR BASE "I'm considering another series The President also challenged right now," she admitted. "But the Latin idea that the United there are so many things to con- States wants weak economies sider that I can't talk about the south of the Rio Grande in order

He pointed to the resources "This much I can say, when I available to Latin American coun. the Moroccan army as promise do undertake another series I'll tries through the World Bank, the by President Eisenhower on hi Donald Ruth was indicted by a demand that it runs for at least U. S. Export Import Bank, and visit here. States is the major contributor. On the political front, the Presi cessful, "Eve Arden Show" wasn't dent took pains to scotch the that the United States prefers to a special election

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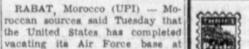
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On this day in history: In 1454, Italian-born sailor and navigator Amerigo Vespucci was In 1822, Charles Graham of New

York City received the first patent for artificial teeth. In 1832, Abraham Lincoln ran for his first political office, a seat in the Illinois Legislature.

In 1854, one of America's afftime great entertainers, Foy, was born in New York City. In 1862, the U.S.S. Monitor defeated the warship Merrimac in the first battle of ironclad ships. In 1933, Congress began its hundred days, enacted into law many principal proposals and policies of the New Deal.

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But some sort of a record has ereign entities. the same reason.

fered for sale.

This excess of wheat in Ohio oc- dismantled. curred back in 1950, but the affair We can quite understand why the Ohio and in Washington, D.C. battled out the fine points. Finally, the federal boys slapped a fine tions, and the state, which is the overtones to this one. technical owner of the institutions. The Triple A was organized by refused to pay.

got themselves into private diffi- ocratic forbears.

These are the same points which to oppose them.

states in the United States are sov-

now been established in Ohio. It However, if Ohio should win, we turns out that the whole State suspect that it would open up the of Ohio is in trouble with the entire Agricultural Act and all its Agriculture Department and for practices since the early days of the New Deal.

It seems that eight state institution farms in the sovereign ed or who has lost out in any way state planted more wheat than at the hands of the AAA would the federal agency permitted, have an appeal coming. And should Seven of these institutions were the second point, the unconstitustate mental hospitals and the tionality of the law itself, emerge eighth was a prison. In each case as the telling feature, then the the overage was consumed with massive machinery of mischief in the institution and was not of this AAA has been for close to three decades would have to be

was kept under wraps for ten federal government doesn't want years white the legal eagles in this case to come into court. We are delighted that Ohio appears

totaling \$28,000 against the institu-

Roosevelt and Wallace back in The state's legal department is the early days of the Democratic threatening to fight the battle New Deal. At present, Benson, a right up to the Supreme Court and Republican, and Eisenhower who the Agriculture Department says it was elected as a GOP, are adminis willing to settle out of court. | istering the law and are spending Curiously, the state is taking money and throwing their respecprecisely the same stance in the tive weights around under the law matter that any number of wheat with the same abandon and vigor farmers have taken when they that was displayed by their Dem-

culties for the same offense. The But Ohio the state that produc state's aftorney general indicated Robert Taft, is now headed es that if will challenge the federal by governor Michael V. DiSalte, government's contention on two a Democrats' Democrat and one grounds; 1) that the wheat was of the early New Deal planners, consumed where it was grown; But DiSalle doesn't like New Deal whereas the AAA specifies that planning when it is being adminthe act applies only to state com- istered by Republicans, So, in merce; 2) that the original Ag- stead of lining up with the AAA. ricultural Adjustment Act is unas he might have done had his constitutions, anyhow. job been elsewhere, he is ready

any number of wheat rebels have All of which makes some taken into court only to lose out, mighty interesting conjecturing, There will be a very interesting de- We do hope this one isn't swept velopment in Ohio, whatever hap- under the table. It's too good to

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nent medical man stances, mass immunization pro name has been withheld. grams may be proper. My judg-The argument takes the form ment would give me a different of a communication between the answer if we were facing a spreadloctor and a patient of his. The ing or imminent epidemic or if name of the patient is unknown. the disease in question had a high The doctor is most certainly in instead of a low attack rate, or favor of doing whatever he can if a sequence of events exposed our to immunize a patient who might community to a definite hazard at

be likely to contract the disease. this time. These variations do not He is clearly concerned with the change the process of the techni health and general condition of cal judgment. his patient. But he raises some "It is claimed in our local news most interesting points and we be- papers that between 11,000 and 12, lieve it will be helpful to quote 000 persons have indicated that they wish shots in the mass pro-

"When you or any of my other gram. This means, according to patients come into my office and my figures, some twenty thou ask my advice about a polio shot, sand or more injections are needmy answer is likely to come ed to complete the series. The rather quickly and probably will known attack rate for poliomyebe 'Yes, I think it is a protection litis in Central Texas reyou should have.' Following a tew cently plotted against a completequestions which you may not as- ly immunized group of 12,000 insociate with the request you have dicates a probability of saving 1-3 made, you may get your immuni- of one person from contracting the zation and be given a return date disease. Since we do not save perfor your succeeding injections. You sons from illness by thirds, no reason to reflect on the means the whole program has one fact that you have called up in chance in three of success in my mind an instant review of im- avoiding one case of polio (not munization, of its chemistry, its necessarily severe or fatal) and physiology and its pathology, as two chances in three of failure to well as the pathology of polionive- avoid even one case. On the other titis. My knowledge of your own hand, the fact remains that in 20,reactions to prior immunizations 000 injections into an unscreened and medications, the mathematics group, there is a fair chance of of polio attack rates, vaccine re- some local infections.

action rates, a flash review of the "I am very certain of one thing known reactions to the different and that is the most fundamen gredients in Salk vaccine - tal element in our American sys ionkey kidney protein, mercury or tem of medical care is mutual re quaternary ammonium preserva- sponsibility of a personal physilives, penicillin, as well as polio cian to his patient and that infirus protein, my casual question dividual patient to this physician bout asthma and hay fever, hives .

nd other allergies, penicillin re- The letter is lengthy and we can tions, all have a place in the not reproduce it here in its enmation of my judgement ..." tirety. But we are charmed to see "My knowledge of you, my rec- this physician coming forward with ds, the answers to my questions, the, to us, crushing argument in ven my judgement of your favor of individual treatment as

kin color and general body opposed to mass medication. ulld, all combine with the training When one considers the kind of have had to develop a special care we get individually from rofessional opinion for you as an skilled members of the medical ndividual patient. The same pro- profession, as opposed to the slipess is repeated for any and all shod treatment in line for us unfients and the result may be der any program of forced or masntirely different. It might even sive medication, the odds in favor

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by R. C. HOILES

"Are Economics And Morality In Conflict?"

"The American Economic Foundation" issues a tract on moral and economic subjects. The latest one I have received is under the heading "Are Economics And Morality In Conflict?" Since I believe they are not and I believe that the article presents the matter very rationally, I am reproducing it below:

"Those who have thoughtfully read the 'Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom', and the twelve 'Natural Laws of Man's Economic Life', must have arrived at the conclusion that only by conforming to Nature's law of distribution can the highest possible productivity of a nation and, there-fore, the highest possible aggregate wealth of its people be at-

"They must also have resolved that whatever wealth is thus produced and attained will benefit all according to each one's contribution to society. While poverty will exist even amidst the greatest augmentation of material accumulations, this because some individuals are mentally and physically unable to adjust themselves to any position where they can work to advantage in the social organism in which they find themselves.

"It is here that the victims of slanted textbooks and welfare state propaganda give forth and must yield to the moral law, as though there were a conflict between the two.

"Their argument runs, in effect: If, in taking wealth from one who has earned it but does not absolutely need it, and giving it to one who has not earned it but does need it, we violate Nature's law of distribution and to that extent diminish the speed of production, it is nevertheless our moral duty to do so. "When asked from whence they

derive their authority, they grope clumsify and say that it came from heaven in the form of the

"Here it becomes important to examine that document to find any justification for taking what belongs to one and giving it to another. It will be noted that the Decalogue is very specific in demanding respect for private property. No vapid distinction is there found between 'property rights' and 'human rights'. The Lord Jehovah made certain the "iberals' among His chosen people might not misinterpret the mandment. 'Thou shalt not steal' by adding the command-

ment, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet they neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neigh-

"But today the social doctors and "righteous" reformers, even among the clergy, consider these commandments to be antiquated and believe that they should yield to an interpretation sufficiently liberal to nullify them. On that theory they justify confiscation of property by taxation.

'To illustrate the inseparabilof economics and morality, take the case of the Joneses. They once had an income of \$25,-000 a year. It was earned by the enrichment of the public by that much or more. The tax gatherer reduced this by \$10,000. This meant that they paid out that much less each year to others fc. services. They discharged one maid, dispensed with the chauffeur, put the gardener on half-time services and reduced their contributions to churches and needy relatives.

"Several families were helped by the \$10,000 spent by the fambefore the new tax was levled. After the government took the money, some \$9,000 of it went to needy families. The \$1,-000 went to expense of administration. But what happened to the maid, the chauffeur, the gardener and the needy relatives. net to mention the churches, the art museum and the symphony orchestra? Here we have several good, industrious, decent people deprived of their daily bread. What sort of people were helped by the government? Were the latter more deserving than those who were thrown out on the street

by the tax collector? "A little thought about the answer to that question should bring one to the conclusion that, economically, the process was a flop. They undertook to lengthen the blanket by cutting off a strip at one end and sewing it onto

the other end. The popularity of the system is due to the fact that its proponents are able to see the man they help, but do not see the many they hurt. But the greatest loss occasioned by the process is the moral deterioration of all classes. The industrious deteriorate because they cannot keep or use what they produce, The poorer classes become daily more irresponsible, because they are taught to look to the Government for everything they need. Their will to win is brok-

en. Their moral stamina is destroyed. In consequence, racial decay is rapidly advancing.

To summarize, briefly: you take from a man what is his, you take that much from those to whom he would have paid his money, that is from

We believe this physician has clearly and sharply defined what

Wonder Why?





ROBERT S. ALLEN

31 delegates.

242,000 for Humphrey.

for a total of 15.

cisive total vote.

laborers in some field or other.

What will happen to the latter

when they lose their income, you

cannot know because you cannot

trace the whole chain of inter-

rupted transactions to its end.

What you do know is that those

who are thus robbed of their in

comes are probably more efficient, reliable and industrious

than those whom you find in

want. Your charity will thus

serve to help the less worthy at

the expense of the more worthy.

In other words, you have revers-

ed Nature's method of natural

selection. The result is, as we

have seen, economic and moral

loss. It seems certain, therefore

that Nature is more merciful

and wiser than the Reformers.

'Morality' may well be defined

Nature and immorality as disre-

gard of those laws."

KENNEDY WARNED WISCON.

Allen-Scott Report



PAUL SCOTT

DISTRICT: First (Racine), Ken-SIN PRIMARY MAJORITY MAY nedy, 25,000, Humphrey, 35,000, WIN HIM LESS THAN HALF OF Total, 60,000; Second (Madison) Kennedy, 30,000 Humphrey, 40 WASHINGTON - Senator John 000, Total, 70,000; Third (Minne Kennedy faces the strong possibil. sota border) Kennedy, 10,000, ity of winding up in the discon- Humphrey, 20,000, Total 30,000; certing role of being both a win Fourth & Fifth (Milwaukee), Kener and a loser in Wisconsin's nedy, 150,000, Humphrey, 60,000, crucial April 5 presidential pri Total, 210,000; Sixth (Fox River Valley), Kennedy 30,000, Hum-In a detailed staff study, Ken. phrey, 10,000, Total 40,000; Seventh edy is warned that while the out. (Farm area) Kennedy 18,000, ook favors his winning a popular Humphrey, 22,000, Total, 40,000; majority, he may still come out Eighth (Green Bay) Kennedy on the short end in actual de.e. 30,000, Humphrey, 15,000, Total 45,000; Ninth (Minnesota border), Based on a series of private Kennedy, 15,000, Humphrey, 20,000 polls by a well-known specialist, Total 35,000; Tenth (Minnesota the analysis foresees Kennedy's border), Kennedy, 15,000, Hum-

total Wisconsin vote as definitely phrey, 20,000, Total, 35,000. being much higher than Senator Those barbs being thrown at Hubert Humphrey's -- perhaps as Kennedy by the Humphrey camp much as 57, to 43 percent. Yet are on the advice of James Rowe. despite these bright prospects, the one-time New Deal brain-truster study is gloomy about Kennedy and backstage Humphrey camgarnering a majority of the State's paign strategist.

Rowe has been strongly urging He may get no more than half Humphrey to "go after Kennedy, of them, and conceivably even particularly on the farm and reclamation issues." It is Rowe's An unexpected change in the contention that "without getting delegate distribution formula, made personal," Humphrey should dis after Kennedy threw his hat into cuss his rival's voting record on the Wisconsin ring, is the reason major issues, especially those affecting the Middle West

The staff study sums up this in. This view is vigorously opposed riguing backstage situation as foi- by Joseph Rauh, another former New Deal brain-truster and high "If the present trend continues, official of Americans for Democrathe polls indicate the vote will be tic Action. Rauh argues such tacdivided 57 percent for Kennedy, tics are "party splitting and could 43 percent for Humphrey. This hurt Democratic candidates everywould be a sweep equal to Sena where."

for Proxmire's andslide victory in Rowe and Rauh have been a 1958. . . The indications are there loggerheads in the inner Humphrey will be a turn-out in the April 5 councils for some time. They wran primary of 565,000 votes. That gled over his entering the District would give Kennedy 323,000 to of Columbia primary from which Humphrey is now set to with-"Under the delegate distribution draw in a backstage understandormula which had been tradition ing that Senator Wayne Morse stay ally followed in Wisconsin (two out of the Wisconsin primary. The delegates for each of the 10 dis- Oregonian announced that last tricts, and ten at large). Ken- week.

nedy's victory would win him 18 delegates and Humphrey 12. (The POLITICALS - Two fund-raisther delegate vote is split between ing dinners are being organized for he National Committeeman and Senator Wayne Morse in the Disthe National Committeewoman.) trict of Columbia. The first will "But under the new delegate dis be for those who will fork over tribution formula, a Kennedy land- \$100 a plate, and the second for slide would not even give him a those who can raise only \$10 to majority of the delegates. For ex \$25 for a ticket. The Oregonian is ample: Our polls indicate that running in the Capital as the "poor Humphrey will win six districts man's candidate". . . Senator Stuart and 15 delegates, and Kennedy will Symington is following the exwin four districts and 10 dele- ample of his presidential rivals and gates, plus five others at large, bringing his family into his campaign. The Missourian's son, "Further, should Kennedy lose James W. Symington, is quitting he Sixth District (in central his job in the U.S. embassy in Wisconsin) and still have an im London to boost his father for the

posing majority of 55 percent to Democratic nomination. Humphrey's 45 percent of the total Senator George Smathers is be-popular vote, Kennedy could wind ing urged by certain Southern with an actual minority of the leaders to become more than his delegates - 121/2 to 171/2 for Hum- state's "favorite son" candidate. The tail, handsome Floridian has The analysis also makes clear been asked to allow a drive to be that Kennedy is counting heavily made to line up delegates for him on big majorities in the two Mil- in five Southern states. . National waukee districts to pile up a de- Chairman Paul Butler is finding himself in the embarrassing posi-Whether he can carry the key tion of having to crack down on Milwaukee districts by such mar his home state for failing to congins is conjectural. Following is a tribute money. Butler is National listrict-by-district estimate of the Committeeman from Indiana, but roting as Kennedy's pollsters figure the state not only failed to meet its 1959 quota to the National Committee but also refused to send any money from its \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. Butler sharply chided State Chairman Charles Skillen for this in a letter. as follows: "This is very embarrassing to me because I am trying to get other states to pay their assessments. I must warn you that as far as seating ar-

rangements go at the Los Angeles

onvention, there will be no ex-

eptions made for any state that

does not pay up its quota. That

goes for Indiana as well as other

MINISTER ARRIVES

states."

VIENNA (UPI)-Edward Page Jr., first U.S. minister to Communist Bulgaria since the United States broke off relations with as conformity with the laws of Bulgaria in 1950, arrived at Sofia Monday night aboard a U.S. Air

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - He stands six feet four inches tall and his clothes hang on him. They are good clothes, tailored with care, but they look as though a mechanical baseball pitching machine had thrown them at him and they had stuck. He has a smashed-down mustache, more fringed on the right side than on the left, and his lean fingers are constantly in motion.. His lean, disciplined and healthy mind owns to a fury: he cannot stand for the light indictment that he is an apologist for Big Business. I don't know why a pair of capital B's have to go right there, but they help make the point. He makes it plain, aeried up

there on the top floor of a vast Manhattan hotel, with a window as big as a ballpark overlooking everything that is good to the eye in Manhattan, that he respects and admires Big Business but has no apologies to make for it. He often enough has castigations for it. He even makes speeches about it here and there and tells its executive branches where they are erring and how they are going wrong. He has a right: he has written three novels about Big Business: "Executive Suite," "Cash McCall" and the current "The Lincoln Lords". Each has a different point of view, but it comes to a summation. He belongs to that school of professional writing that has a quick recognition quotient: they know straight off whether a writing man is writing or just pawing the air. He knows it about others and about himself. "I work hard." says Cameron

Hawley. "I don't have time for posturing or taking stances. I don't look on 20 to 30 revisions, start to finish, as a burden."

Sometime, if you can, write a novel, a whole one-and then rewrite it, pare it, trim it, improve it - 20 to 30 times. This s known in careful areas as perfectionism. Hawley would probably gag at the pretty word and say that, simply, he wants it right when it is finished. A point was made that his

books do not lack adult attention to sex, but never dwell on it, cozen it or dirty it up.

"Well, now, as to that," he says, uncoiling an awesome length of humanity from a too small sofa, "grown people indulge themselves in this and we all know it and I am not Elsie Dinsmore. But I have a kind of respect and, I hope, a cleanliness about it In "The Lincoln Lords." since it was a story—is a story -about a business executive in

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. 'My mother-in-law has been in

a mental hospital for some time." writes an anxious mother. "She is a manic-depressive, according to her doctors. Do you think it into our home? We have three small children. I want very much to do the right thing."

How I wish there were a "right thing" to do, and that I knew what that "right thing"

Dear lady, let me at least outline some of the considerations that must enter into your thinking. Maybe that will help you to make the least wrong of the many wrong decisions you might

To begin with, your decision may be forced on you by the authority of dollars and cents. If the patient is dependent on her son and he cannot afford to maintain separate establishments for his mother and for you and your children, you had better accept your mother ein law in your home with the greatest possible grace. If your huspand feels obligated

to keep his mother in his home. irrespective of economic considerations and your refusal to accept his decision invites marifal discord, I should think you'd be wise to agree to a fair trial before opposing his wishes. However, once your mother-in-

law takes up residence in your home, I should think your husband would be obligated to keep a sort of balance sheet with particular reference to the effect of presence on your growing children who, in my point of

view, merit first consideration For example, I should look with dismay on a room arrangement that would require one of the youngsters to bunk with the grandmother or one that would require the oldest child to give up his or her own room and move back with the "kids" Nor would I be too happy about an arrangement that forced a maturing girl or boy into sleeping quarters with younger children of the opposite sex. Then, I'd want to be quite sure

that it was less expensive to keep the patient at home. In estimat ing costs, it would be necessary to include hidden expenses liketrips to and from the doctor. It must be remembered that

the manic - depressive is temporarily relieved - NOT curedby whatever form of treatment which warranted discharge from And, if these trips and other duties to the mother - in - law

caused impairment of the wife's health and required additional expenditures for housework she ight otherwise have done, these dollars-and-cents items would also have to enter into the reckoning.

Do all these cold calculations make sense, dear lady? I very much hope there is you make a decision you can live with.

Hankerings



Envious Words From A Bullpen Typewriter

by HENRY McLEMORE

the rain and snow afallin', my fights of the past and of the futt heart bleeds for major league are as harmless as a rabid butte baseball players. Under tropical skies in Florida, every town where major leag Arizona, and Southern California, baseball is played and I have y

stamina of an Ajax. Their morning call, so help me, Baseball players are frag is at nine o'clock. Following this souls, so help me! Let a sensiti

no more than three hours out of paired by a bone specialist. every twenty-four, they exercise a pitcher pitch out of turn, whi the few undamaged muscles that means two times within five day remain in their bodies. with my bull-pen typewriter, is ed as an iron man with enou that the phoniest of all athletes courage to equip seven lions. are baseball players. For some Boxers must laugh when the reason or another they have built read about the ailments of bases. up a legend that baseball is a ball players. I mean those boxe

ed bean-bag contest.

terms of his married life and its contribution to what he is, sex had to come in. I wrote 47 pages agout it the first time. Not flag-Just 47 rantly or leeringly. pages because what I wanted to say about the man and his wife took in that much area. Well next time around it dropped to 22 pages and said just as much and in the end, as printed, it comes to exactly two sentences - and says in effect what 47 pages said. I don't believe we need to dwell on the subject in adult books although I seem to be engulfed in a minority opinion. I just haven't got to a point where I think I'll sell a whale of a lot of books by deliberately studding them with sex in reiterated detail, page after nauseating page. Some do. That's their department." You can talk to a man and

know when he is a story-teller. Not that lacy refinement known as a "writer" or an artist or a sensitive. Just a story-teller, Even the case-dwellers had story-tellers there in the reek of the fire and the cool of the evening. Storytellers last longer than self-con-"I went to South Dakota State,"

he says, "and early had to earn a buck. I quit after two years and did newspapering in Chicago, then I went with Armstrong Cork in advertising and exploitation and I have to say I sailed through the depression. Then I started selling stories in earnest, but kept on with the cork people. I wrote and made industrial movies, then Hollywood-type movies. I wrote I don't know how many radio and then TV shows, and cast most of them and directed a lot of them. Then the novels started. Obviously, I like to work. I hate idleness. It disturbs me I have two novels ahead-one of them based on making a 75th anniver:ary speech at South Dakota State. I was so fascinated w what time and circumstance had done to my class there that I took 33 notebooks of notes Some girls and boys remained what they seemed they would be as I saw them in my youth, but an amazing number have been drastically changed by fate and life. After two more novels-a

Hawley is no dilettante. He works.

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tough game. Truth to tell, it is who fight each Friday night a no more rigorous than the May come out of the ring each Frid Pole Festival at Vassar or a spirit- night with disarranged ears, of the-bias noses, and bruises even

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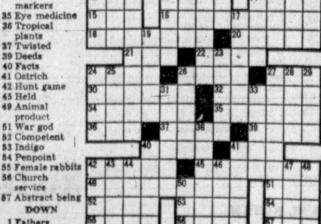
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