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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960

DOLLSVILLE — Unusual beatnik dolls, called "sweetniks," naturally, surround their creator, Lada Draskovic, in Rome. The dolls are dressed in loose-fitting sweaters, toreador pants and sandals. Their straggly, woolen bair is done in bright red, blue, orange and green. Selling like hotcakes in Rome, the way-out dolls may soon be introduced in U.S.-ville.

Fiery Commission Session

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To City Passes Reading

Daily News Staff Writer

The controversy over admittance of the Coronado Inn property into the city limits gain came up for a fiery discussion in city commission meeting this morning.

A group of 24 Pampa residents met with commissioners to lodge a protest against Inglewood, Calif. lmittance of the hotel if the liquor facility is allowed to continue operation.

charged with her murder.

"We, a representative group of parents, wish to protest the admission of the Coronado civilian exploration alone. They today there is "a relatively high atton and improvement of forces The NBC announce nn into the city limits because of the liquor store now operating in it. We feel (that so) argue that space vehicles can no my of the school functions will be held there and we do not want our children in more be ignored militarily than laces where liquor is sold. We appeal to you, our commission, to admit the hotel, but only if the liquor store is taken out."

Coronado Inn Manager Stu Pampa has the unique distinction of raising more money to build a hotel than any Kines told the group that other town in the United

Kines pointed out that liquor at he Inn is not sold openly, but is LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Carole the nickname, "Cream Puff." The red-haired mistress of Dr. take it into their rooms."

Kines also told the group that R. Bernard Finch, 42, broke brief that," Carole replied. outh functions, and he thinks it the night of July 18 when Mrs. Something vill be "a privilege, honor and Barbara Jean Finch was slain. onvenience to have the Inn in the Both Carole and Finch are

ested the admission of the Inn on stand less than five minutes un lexas Has Commissioner Leon Holmes pro- Carole, 23, was on the witness he grounds that the commission der questioning by her own lawgiving the hotel an exclusive yer. She said "absolutely not" ranchise to sell liquor on N. Ho when asked whether she plotted

when asked whether she plotted to kill Mrs. Finch or tried to mur-Mayor Ed Myatt voiced the opin der her. n it would be better to have the Then the grim-faced Crail took otel within the city limits so the over. Within an hour Carole was Generally fair weather and ity can have it under direct su- in tears and sobbing. Crail says warmer afternoon temperatures rvision, rather than outside, he has perhaps another full day returned to Texas today after a

where we have no control over of questions. Carole's cross-examination was fast-moving cold front sent the mercury nosediving Monday. Oren James, a member of the in direct contrast to that of the The front triggered snow in the ty zoning commission, pointed out surgeon. Finch was on the witness Panhandle and scattered showers he commission recommended to stand for six days. His cross ity commissioners that Hobart St. examination by Crail's colleague, kept free of liquor stores and Fred Whichello, was so gentle-inch covered the ground at Ama-

eer "joints." He said "if the hotel manly that Whichello has won rillo. It hit as far south as Luballowed to come into the city mits with the liquor store, it will police Add lies for another permit on N.

The question of Mayor Myatt and 2 To Force City Commissioner Jack Vaughn wning stock in the hotel was rais. Two new appointments to the all but impassable. d, but Myatt pointed out that he Pampa Police Department were Most of Texas was cold early

was "one share of stock worth a announced today by Chief of Police today. The freeze line extended undred dollars, and my wife also Jim Connor. or them to do it," he countered. the Pampa Police Department on tures.

ission owes it to the people of lice Department. easure control what goes on out pa department, has been named sections today and tonight ere." He pointed out that as it night dispatcher and identification Low temperatures ranged from ands now, police cannot legally man by Chief Connor. Crouch has 25 at Junction to 58 at Corpus ter the hotel or the grounds. had six years experience in police Christi. Commissioner Hershel Wilks work. He will fill the position left Other cities which had tempera id in his opinion the admission vacant by W. F. Luker, whose restures of freezing or below includ the Inn into the city limits ignation is effective today.

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Il not have the impact everyone ems to think. He also said the If it comes from a hardware Wichita Falls 32. Waco and Lub-

generally through J. B. Pritchett, 1137 Varnon Dr., Plains and across North Central "If anyone can show me how I'll has been named patrolman on the Texas, but Cotulia and Junction et rich off that one share, I'd like 3 to 11 p.m. shift. He has been with also reported freezing tempera-Myatt said, "The hotel will have two other occasions, from 1945 to Low clouds hung over extreme por whether we take it into the 1948 and in 1952 and 1953. He is a East Texas and thin, high clouds

ty or not, and I think the com- former member of the Borger Po- were forming over the northwest part of the Panhandle. Elsewhere ampa to bring it in so we can Robert E. Crouch, 737 Deane, skies were clear, and forecasts llect taxes from it and in a also a former member of the Pam- called for slight warm-ups in most

(SEE CAROLE, Page 4)

United Press International

at a dozen points in Texas, Two

inches of snow fell at Dalhart. An

bock and a few flakes swirled

The frontal passage was mor

violent in Oklahoma, western Ar-

kansas and Missouri, It left nine

inches of snow at Enid, Okla., and

roads in western Arkansas were

down at Fort Worth.

ed: Dalhart 27, Childress 29, Amarillo 28, San Angelo, Cotulla and tel wishing to come into the store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. | bock 30, Dallas 29 and Fort Worth Adv. and Mineral Wells 27,

Ike Seeks \$4 Billion For Foreign Assistance

AF Eyes In Space

Urges Ring Of Sky Monitors

following, the military affairs this reporter obtained from A. F. tional deals with the question of director surprise missile attack.

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Does the United States have the poten-

penetrate Iron Curtain areas and ability to help forestall surprise missile attack.

Called Midas and Samos, thes: satellites head a list of ambitious space projects under study or de velopment by the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division (BMD) at Military men in general reject

it is his "fixed conclusion" 'that where fuel costs are high.

States." Kines said he "thinks it's a shame the hotel is not in the city limits."

BMD and its technical advisers economic power at 180 to 200 that it is not become must live in perpetual poverty and the most widely-view must live in perpetual poverty and the most widely-view bulk of the bill being paid by the illness, on the ragged edge of starvation, he declared in the starvation, he declared in the front of viewers across the content of the starvation. naissance might provide the Unit The commission said several 4,000 word message.

second of five dispatches on search of facts about the current posed stepped up assistance ries of diplomatic ruptures. U.S. military capability. In the defense and space controversies to India and Pakistan. writer of United Press Interna Donovan, STL vice president and

military satellite effort.

ly on deterrent power ended in to a program of increased aid 1954 and that by 1958 the Soviet for the Chinese Nationalist Union was claiming to have its government on Formosa. own strategic force.

Donovan pointed out that ballis-(See MONITORS, Page 4)

of military satellites with eyes to Nuclear Power Plant Forecast

the idea that space is an area for Atomic Energy Commission said feet precludes essential modernizprobability" that a certain kind of and limits us to a bare mainte. Kintner, said:

But he has made it clear that he report to the House-Senate Atomic would "exploit" any space activity the Defense Department program for development of the Defense Department program for development of "Hundreds of millions of people week vacation. Bob Sarnoff and I thought would contribute to de- nuclear power. It estimated the "Hundreds of millions of people week vacation. Bob Sarnoff and I cost of the effort to achieve throughout the world have learned are delighted." BMD and its technical advisers economic power at 180 to 200 that it is not ordained that they Thus apparently ended one of the Space Technology Labora- million dollars a year, with the must live in perpetual poverty and the most widely-viewed spats

ed States in the future with a kinds of atomic power reactor The chief executive asked for ful protest at the manner in the Inn is not sold openly, but is LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carole the nickname, "Cream Puri."

kept below the cigar counter and Tregoff, on trial for the murder Carole's breaking point came margin of superiority in deterring are promising. But the one most say, 930,000,000 in foreign aid funds which NBC had censored a questionable joke from his previous likely to succeed first, it said, is last year but Congress only ap-

optimistic.

More Aid For India, Pakistan

The President also disof advanced systems closed in a special message American potential to prevent a planning, the reasoning behind the to the House and Senate that the United States is "giving He noted that the U.S. monopo- close and careful attention' Network

The President's aid request inmissiles give an aggressor cludes two billion dollars for milltary assistance to free world allies and \$2,175 000,000 in economic aid for the fiscal year starting

amount as the minimum neces-

consistent with the maintenance of tween Paar and NBC's two top WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fense posture, Anything less in efert Sarnoff.

space and defense are different. It made this prediction in a States, like it or not, has the re return to the Jack Paar Show. the argument that the United loyal audience we asked Jack to rebel government announced tt

> starvation", he declared in the Paar walked off his program in front of viewers across the coun

The President, who was greatly For the following hour and 20 LONDON (UPI) Queen Eliza-

living to levels of decency."

Crisis In France Over Farm, Labor

and labor crisis boiled up today Marcel Jeannenay at odds over in France and turned government how to treat with growing deattention away from the mounting mands for revised price policies Congress today for \$4,175,000, Afro-Asian criticism of its atomic Thousands of farmers rioted In a recent visit to BMD in 000 for foreign aid and pro- bomb test and the threat of a se- last Thursday in the northern city of Amiens against government

Another sharp split was report price freezes and new mass proed within the cabinet with Fi. test rallies were called for this nance, Minister Wilfrid Baumgart, Thursday in Clermont Ferrand

ing Co. announced today.

Against the demand for higher farm prices were demands from powerful unions that the government make good its pledge for an across-the-board raise in the big state-run gas and electric indus-

Gaulle struggled with the acute NEW YORK (UPI)-Jack Paar atomic tests.

has agreed to return to his late Informed sources said France tions against the perils of a world night television show on Monday, would follow up its first atomie wracked by conflicting ideologies. March 7, the National Broadcast test with the explosion of a tactical nuclear weapon within two

ion in proposed military assistance "is the minimum amount a Florida conference today beexecutives, President Robert E. from Morocco, 360 miles north of Kintner and board chairman Rob. the French Sahara Desert bomb site at Reggane, which recalled Ambassador Abdellatif Bendjeifrom loun Monday and renounced a

Franco-Moroccan accord of May varships and bombers.

Protests poured in Horida today with Jack to compete by 1967-68 with conmet in Florida today with Jack today w

would make an "important decla-Britons Giddy,

But Queen

her third child, But most other Britons were as giddy as a father

the calm of Buckingham Palace. but outside its wrought iron gates, a makeshift open-air maternity ward waiting room buzzed with excitement.

Scotland Yard had to rush in two business-like police dogs to help the fur-hatted guardsmen keep over-excited well-wishers under control.

Even Prince Philip - up until BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Thir-! A dozen Argentine warships and now as regal as a Queen husteen U.S. Navy experts arrive to- a score of planes are maintaining band is expected to be — got into day to aid the Argentine search a blockade of the gulf, but late the "baby-watch" spirit. He had for two mystery submarines reports from the scene indicate 19 magnums (38 quarts) of chamwhich had been reported lurking that the subs may have slipped pagne delivered to the palace to celebrate the coming event.

High official sources said there A palace spokesman Monday Four officers and nine enlisted has been no sonar contact with night said the birth, the first to a men from the United States were either of the submarines for more reigning British moharch in a century, probably would come be-

"The Queen is extremely well

life," the palace spokesman said.

The U.S. Navy men have been One of the subs was reported authorized to board Argentine in the Nuevo Guif 18 days ago, 'Lum' To Speak At Rotary Meet val bombardment, The other submarine was first

reported some time later in the Chester H. Lauck, the "Lum" nearby Craker Gulf. There was of the former Lum and Abner speculation that it had been sent radio program, will be guest to try to take some of the pres- speaker tonight at the Rotary lad-An elderly Negro man, Joe Ben sure off the possibly-damaged first les night meeting at 7 o'clock in the Coronado Inn.

this morning by a passing motor- watch" on shore reported depth assistant with Continental Oil Co. why Lum and Abner chose not to

was all their big anti-submarine As an executive assistant with Conoco, Lauck travels more than

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when purchased, patrons take it of her lover's wife, returns to the when Crail asked her about the Soviet attack.

o their rooms. He said if liquor stand today to face another withsere not sold at the hotel, patrons were not sold at the hotel, patrons and discovered at the said if liquor stand today to face another withsere in the garage when she and which the AEC has had the sold at the wife with which the AEC has had the sold at the could still buy it downtown and duced her to tears Monday. could talk to her about a divorce, series is a research and develop most experience. "She said no or something like ment project leading directly to Although the commission said impressed with the critical posi- minutes, his guests bitterly casti-Midas and Samos. The space ve large water cooled power plants tion of India and Pakistan during gated the network and defended day as she awaited the birth of church functions are being held by Monday under questioning by "The next thing that happened, hicle in the Discoverer series, the might be competitive in some his December visits to those two Paar's action.

The next thing that happened, hicle in the Discoverer series, the might be competitive in some his December visits to those two Paar's action.

Paar announced from his Bronxtop stage of the rocket called areas of the country by 1967-68, countries, said they embraced was thrown at me and Agena, is the only space vehicle it added that some private in half a billion people "deeply com- ville, N. Y., home that he'd never expecting twins. being produced in this country on dustrial firms are even more mitted...to raise their standards of go back. NBC said it was still The Queen awaited the birth in an assembly line basis.



CLEANS CAPITOL STEPS - James Waters, a steward, shovels snow from the U.S. Capitol steps after a snowstorm covered Washington with a white blanket After taking a slap at Dixie, the storm moved into the northeastern section of the U.S. and snowdrifts up to 10 feet high were reported in New York, with the snowfall measuring up to a foot deep in Ohio and Penn-

U.S. Navy To Help In Submarine Hunt

in the Nuevo Gulf area 650 miles away. southwest of here.

on the way to Argentina in two than 24 hours. planes, one of which is carrying It was not yet certain whether fore Sunday. U.S. anti-sub equipment to modern depth charges purchand strengthen the blockade of the from the United States have been and leading a normal but quiet used against the subs.

warships if they are asked to do and there was some belief that it so, but they are to act only as might have been damaged by na-

Negro Man Found Dead

Phea, whose address was given as submarine. 421 Elm, was found unconscious Newsmen keeping a "death Lauck has been an executive

arrival at Highland General Hos- Mikoyan to the effect that that what we had done to radio."

Chief of Police Jim Connor said operation would net. Phea had a history of illness, and Navy Secretary Gaston Clement 160,000 miles annually for his firm. the examining physician believed said he didn't believe Mikoyan death was due to natural causes. said any such thing, beccause it Funeral arrangements are pend- was a remark "too deprecatory to balanced. Bear equipment used. ing at Duenkel-Carmichael Funer- have been made by a vice pre- Pampa Safety Lane. 411 S .Cuy-, mier."

ist at the intersection of Wilks charges had killed a number of in Houston since 1955. When asked fish and some penguins. Roland Coleman, who delivers a Argentine officials were deeply make the transition from radio to norning newspaper, found Phea, resentful of a reported remark by television, he jokingly said, "We who was pronounced dead upon Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas just didn't want to do to television

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Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Play Your Hunch

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News & Weather 12:20 House of Carpets 12:25 New Ideas 12:30 Ding Dong School

Queen for a Day Loretta Young Young Dr. Malone from These Roots The Thin Man

Yancy Derringer Life of Riley Lucky Stiff NBC News

News Sports 6:15 Weather Laramie Wichita Town Law of Plainsmen Arthur Murray

M-Squad 9.30 Lock Up News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar Show 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 16

\$:30 Sunrise Classroom 7:00 It Happened Last Night Little Rascals 8:15 Captain Kangaroo

Jack La Lann On The Go I Love Lucy 10:30 December Bride Love of Life Search for Tomorrow

Guiding Light My Little Margie As The World Turns Four Star Playhouse House Party Divorce Hearing

Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day Secret Storm The Edge of Night Giant Kids Matinee Mickey & Amanda

5:30 News, Spts., Weather Highway Patrol Three Stooges 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe 7:30 Many Loves of Gillis

\$:00 Tightrope Red SSkelton Garry Moore 10:00 June Allyson

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Channel 7 \$:00 Cartoons 10:00 Movie 12:00 Restless Gun 12:30 Bob Cummings About Faces

Our Miss Brooks Your Day In Court Oh Susannah Beat The Clock

Who Do You Trust American Bandstand 8:30 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 Robin Hood

6:30 Sugarfoot 7:30 Wyatt Earp \$:00 Rifleman \$:30 Four Just Men 9:00 Alcoa Presents 9:30 Keep Talking

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6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Price Is Right Perry Como This is Your Life 9:00 Whirleybirds News

Scoreboard

10:20 Weather

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6:00 African Patrol 6:30 Court of Last Resort 7:00 Charley Weaver Show 7:30 Ozzie & Harriet 8:00 Hawaiian Eye 9:00 Sea Hunt 9:30 The Rebel

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10:15 Sports

10:00 News, Weather, Spts. First earthenware produced in 10:30 Fabulcus Features Ohio was made at Cincinnati in

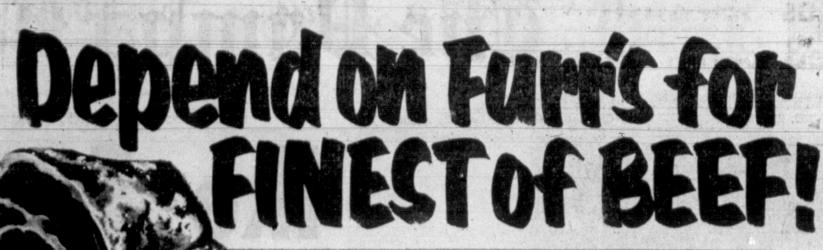
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GENETICIST Tom Cartwright puts a personal ques tion to one of the steers being studied in the Texas A&M project.



(Special to The Daily News) might attend the meetings in Eth- were raised and how they were JOS, Nigeria (Spl) . It was ten iopia or Egypt, There was no fed, and their heredity going back clock at night. Around the sports thought of her joining the cam three generations. Last entries on tadium little groups of people paign nor is there any such possi- the cards concern the tenderness, dustered around the flashlights bility.

and dim light bulbs. Tears stream- Since her conversion, Mrs. Whit- and roasts that each steer produced down the dusky face of an Ibo ney has sponsored a Bible class ed. Pribesman as he realized the joy which meets weekly in fashionable By running these cards through sins forgiven... Earlier in the evening more than ance sometimes exceeding three new multimillion dollar data proventy-five thousand people had hundred. She has become a close cessing center, scientists hope to

mmed every seat and spread friend of Billy Graham's sister, learn what is required to grow ross most of the playing field at Mrs. Leighton Ford. ugu to hear the American evan- : Mrs. Whitney moves in the top low the information in raising anelist talk in simplest of terms New York social circles and is ac- other group of cattle. bout God, sin and salvation.

There was no invitation to come married for seventeen years to don't expect to raise perfect Sonny Vanderbilt Whitney, one of beef the first time. They explain

asked those wanting to repent and the heirs of a great American for- that there are so many unknowns trust Christ for the first time to tune. He divorced her last year and variables involved that the remain after the crowd had gone. He urged them not to remain unless they were willing to give up their sins and follow Christ. Near-ter, nestled among rugged mounfuture experiments. They expect

y nine hundred stood around the platform to receive instructions, hen divided into scores of little congregations so missionaries, Afcan pastors and divinity students they enjoyed an American - type to the way beef is presently grad uld help them find their way to lunch of pork chops, corn, mashed ed. This often unreliable system

Only a few miles away many ther Ibos continie to worship lish style five-course meals. idols. Recently a number of men Later they toured the primitive tent.

Were hanged for taking part in fet
Williage where women wear only Within five years researchers son while awaiting their fate.

he Capital of the Eastern Region was a veteran Australian woman thusiasts will be satisfied.

Nigeria, a clean, attractive city of seventy thousand with many modern buildings and almost no lums. One church and the surroundings to the surrounding towns. The day before, a pointing towns to raise a steer that productions. neeting. Others traveled two hunred miles or more.

newspaper and spotted one pargraph of a story headlined, "A communion Sundays. One of America's best dressed Army in Europe, and Graham's very little clothing. ley, is on her way, by way of Intold reporters here."

That was news to the team cerainly in that vein. Mrs. Whitney, ted knolls around Jos sor tairly swarm with baboons. alked with two of Graham's asciates just before they left New surrounded by boulders, among ork and inquired about the Afri- which nestle gorgeous glowering an tour schedule. She said she bushes and trees. As the sun rises wide property which cost about through the cleft of the distant \$38,000,000,000.

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BENDIX

WESTINGHOUSE EASY

By JERRY BENNETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

COLLEGE STATION (NEA) beef may soon be a thing of the case there could be only one bid- ity.

lege of Texas. They are developing foolproof methods to perfect beef for your table while it's still ernment looks with favor on only patented."

The project, under the direction of Texas geneticist Dr. Tom or a discovery that proved a com-issuance of a patent. plant long made by housewives: the butcher's shop is no guarantee you won't need an iron jaw to eat

A&M scientists have found that tenderness is largely an inherited quality which is passed on to a calf from its father. Some families of steers have it; others don't. Taste, on the other hand, is determined by the environment in which the steer is raised, Juciness is principally a matter of breed.

A&M researchers believe that breeding cattle according to their tender and juicy qualities and then raising the offspring in ideal conditions will guarantee topnotch

For the last four years they have been keeping detailed records on 170 steers. The records on electronic computer cards cover each steer from time of birth right on through slaughtering.

The cards include data on the nimals' physical characteristics, the enrivonment in which they taste and juiciness of the steaks

Long Island homes with an attend an electronic brain at the college's ideal steaks. Then they plan to fol

potatoes and pie alamode. It was calls for selecting the best cuts interlude to the Eng- according Later they toured the primitive tent.

murders. Some killers heard gee-string adorned with leaves as believe each steak at a butcher's Gospel for the first time in on while awaiting their fate.

aprons. They climbed the rocky counter will have a label as to height to enjoy the breathtaking taste, tenderness and juiciness. Two special trains brought hun landscape dotted with scores of There will be varying degrees of eds to the Graham meeting in tiny clumps of mud huts. The guide each quality so that all steak en-

sonous snake had been killed on es good steaks than one that turns her compound. She told how Chris- out beef of a lower quality.

killing the second born of all twins range of hills, scores of birds As the Graham team left Enugu with slow poisoning and pointed swoop and flit overhead. Mist and the airport, someone picked up out a church near the village smoke rise from the towns on the where seven hundred worship on plateau.

Dr. Paul Maddox, former Chief itive as any Africans - propie Dandy Goes After Graham." The tory, filed from New York, said, of Chaplains of the American wear big saucers in their lips and

omen, Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whit. personal secretary, motored to Jos But at seven o'clock in the morn ahead of the balance of the team. ing Africa's children swarm down dia, to join Doctor Billy Graham On the way he watched a mission- the dusty paths to school with n his evangelistic crusade in Af. ary shoot a baboon which later satchels on their heads. In a thouca, one of her household staff was served in the form of baboon- sand villages near Jos there are burgers in the nearby mission tiny churches where hymns of school. The rocky, sparsely-vegeta- praise rise to the living Christ. In ted knolls around Jos sometimes many of them, Africans have cried to God all night recently for the the Graham New York Crusade, Graham stayed at an English success of Graham's Safari for lodge called Hill Station, which is Souls, now at the half-way point

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Government Wants Patented Products -- Then It Doesn't

NEW YORK (UPI) The U. S cles of the same government that government insists when it asks grants patents should be in difor bids for supplies there must rect conflict with this system of "without which no U. S. missile be at least two sources seeking protection.

"Surely the fact that a develop-This brings in complications ment-whether a better slip ring gressional investigation of what when a concern has an exclusive or the proverbial mousetrap Here's good news for steak en patented device and tries to get is worthy of a patent is indicative deleterious to the work of our thusiasts: Tough, dry, tasteless a government contract In that of a certain measure of superior-

"It is a sad and somewhat dis-George Pandapas, founder and couraging fact that government 1945 by Pandapas on 450 square This encouraging word comes president of Electro TEC Corp. of procurement policies are such feet of space in Little Ferry, from research scientists of the South Hackensack, N. J., has run that all too often the proprietary, N. M., as an electroplating shop. into just that predicament. patented product is shunned sim- He spent five years perfecting his Pandapas holds that the gov- ply because it is proprietary and slip ring which now is the com

one kind of monopoly—the legal He holds that by insisting on The business has grown to monopoly over a production idea two sources of supply the govern- where it now operates three process that is granted to ment "is depriving the defense plants-South Hackensack, N. J Cartwright, stems from a recent an individual or corporation by effort of much equipment that Blacksburg, Va., and Ormond

"It seems incongruous," he dependability. a steak's attractive appearance in says, "that the procurement poli- Electro TEC Corp. holds a pat million."

sential in the making of missiles. Year There are others in the field but their product differs in performance from Electro TEC's.

A slip ring, as Pandapas explains it, is a precision rotary conductor of electricity between a moving part and a stationary one would ever leave its pad."

Pandapas has asked for a conhe calls "policies, dangerous and scientists in probing outer space and developing space programs."

pany's major project.

could perform better with greater Beach, Fla. Pandapas estimates his 1959 volume "in excess of \$5

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First Aid Classes Set In Shamrock

structors will teach two standard first aid classes to Girl Scout lead- 22 Miles Of Flots ers in Shamrock, it was announced today by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, exceptive director of the Red Cross More than 200 motorists got flat trees Monday when a truck loaded tires Monday when a truck loaded the Recompetition.

Charles Steen, president of Recompetition.

Mrs. Shotwell pointed out that while a crane equipped with an ter of the week." Shamrock now has no Red Cross electro-magnet cleared the highsanctioned first aid instructors. Earlier this week 18 first aid textbooks were mailed to Mrs.

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tioning by House investigators.

Pampa High School Feb. 24 to con-Born in Geneva, N.Y., Smith re- from record companies.

ceived a degree in electrical engi-

Having traveled through Europe done wrong to take it. ence before joining Rath & Strong. surer, and other officials and em- ord, Red Griggs and Hamilton. Smith was a cameraman in the ployes of Music Suppliers, Inc., a swamps of Louisiana making Boston record distributing firm.

award - winning film "Louisiana Scheduled witnesses also in-Story," taught radar maintenance cluded presidents of two other in the Navy, worked on designing record distributing firms-Donald then I left," Carole said. electromechanical computers for DuMont, of DuMont Record Disthe Air Force, and did research tributing Corp., Boston, and Sam- didn't want to continue under uel H. Clark, of Am-Par Record those

Since being associated with Rath Corp., New York City.

& Strong, Smith has helped install Within the past 10 days, the said she could go on. wage incentive systems in various Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Still to be covered by the prosetypes of firms. He is currently has charged each of the three cution were these points: working as Rath & Strong resident firms and their presidents with

records they broadcast. The agency said the payments was for murder. The big question petition with other high school were "illegal" because the law is why Carole paid the full Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow.

Clark and Mrs. Wayne Jones, will scattered the tiny bits of scrap utor accused by FTC of "illegal If she was completely innocent, Pampa Rebekah Officers and Clark and Mrs. Wayne Jones, will metal for 22 miles along a high-payola," testified Monday that he why did she not emerge? paid Boston radio station WNXE of Mrs. Glenn Richardson, 311 N. State police, who had two of \$1,400 during a 13 - week period of Mrs. Glenn Richardson, 311 N.
Wall. The second all-day class will their own cars immobilized by last year to have his records Scout Roundtable flat tires, blocked off acess roads aired as the station's "gold plat-

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Optimists Shown Baseball Pictures People

Ben Hamilton showed a series League baseball at Monday night's Norma Jean Balch, daughter of commission to want them out." Mrs. Wilbur Dean, 638 S. Somer-Sunday School convenience of the Pampa Evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Balch of A plat of Coronado Heights was ville, will be held tomorrow 2 p.m. Worth March 29-31. Optimist Club at Poole's Steak Star Route 4, has been chosen a presented to the commission for in Fairview Cemetery with the Keynote speakers for the con-The slides included instructions Organization for Girls at Abilene Crawford immediately moved for Macedonia Baptist Church, offi- of Nashville, Tenn., executive sec-

government of giving "illegal pay- Little League baseball program, ola" to get their records broad soid the slides would be available soon. Enroll now Beaux Arts to gef their records broad said the slides would be available soon. Enroll now. Beaux Arts proving the admission of the Inn She is survived by a brother, Chester Swor, youth writer, countries and the slides would be available soon. cast were called today for ques- for managers who wish to show Dance Studio, MO 4-6361.* them to their players.

turned its attention to the givers League, which will be added this will have open house for register- will be approving an exclusive li Pampa. dustrial consultants, will be at dustrial consultants. seven present or former disc baseball commission immediately Nurses Home Sunday from 2 until jockeys, a former station record after the club meeting. Players 5 p.m. librarian and a Boston radio sta- now in the existing leagues will Hydraulic jack repair. MO 5- Education, raising the cost of the dustry." He is one of 82 speak tion that they had taken pay remain with their teams, but un- 2391* ers for the annual career clinic. It is they had taken pay remain with their teams, but un school board using city tax follows assigned boys within the boundar- is school board using city tax follows. George Friauf, 806 to \$3,600 per year. The school James D. Jones, 29, of 511 N. About half the total attendance is

CAROLE

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She began crying. Crail said he straightened her shoulders and ed 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker thousand dollars worth of damage

Carole contracting and paying ing knowledge and attitudes, Miss engineer for review of production giving "illegal payola" to disc facilities at Cabot Shops, Inc.

Carole contracting and paying Zona Mae Lynn, Carver High contracting and paying Zona Mae Lynn, Carver High facilities at Cabot Shops, Inc. personnel to influence selection of say it was to trail Mrs. Finch for divorce evidence. Cody says it tion papers will be entered in com-

There will be a Scouters round Since late December, when the table tonight at 7:30 in the Palm House subcommittee announced Room of City Hall, according to its investigation, the FTC has is- W. L. Veale, commissioner. The sued 42 different complaints in a session is for Cub and Scout lead

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None defined his own paymasters in business administration ments. None defined his own payfrom Harvard Business School.

In the same as used in the Segundo, Calif., where he will be previous years, except for the raise Police said an automobile driven tenth of an ounce for the tiny and the United States, he has had a versatile background of experi- Harry Carter, president and treaguests in the home of her parents approval and signing. in California.

sale. Vee Lynn's.* Miss Mary Beth Harris, Pampa High School senior, has been nam- streets have suffered forty to fifty of Tomorrow as the result of refew weeks. ceiving the highest score in a 50minute written test on homemakhonor in her school. Their examina.

Pampa Rebekah Officers and Odd Fellows Lodge officers will be honored at a banquet to be held Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. Wives and husbands of officers will be special guests. Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Electrie, Borger Hi-way.

MONITORS

(Continued From Page 1) many advantages. For example; They can be launched in sal and defense against them is not yet practicable.

They do not have to be in safe underground sites or mobile because they will not be attacked. They will be fired first, Donovan said the United States

needs "overwhelming superiority in a new deterrent approach, both revolutionary weapons systems and military space applications."
Space vehicles, he said, could counter the information-gathering or intelligence-gathering advan-

age a Communist country has over a democracy and also could 'eliminate the surprise attack ad vantage."

Donovan said optimistically that many of the obstacles to military use of space can be overcome. He isted the obstacles as high costs, difficulty of returning from orbit, present inability to maneuver in pace and short life of space pay

Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, BMD ommander, said the Midas (mis sile defense alarm system) could louble the warning time available from Arctic radars now being built. Using infra red sensing devices Midas satellites in polar orbits several hundred miles high could detect an enemy missile at the moment of launching by spot ting the missile's heat trail. The Samos satellite, he said

rould be a global surveillance system, wiping out Russia's intel ligence-gathering advantage.

Pointing out that American bal listic missiles were developed and made operational in five short years by simultaneous research, production, base construction and ew training, Ritland said: "This same concept of concur ency, and the priorities and

funds that go with it, should now be applied to the expeditious development of our military space systems.' Besides the Midas and Samos BMD is studying the possible uses of moon observatories and "interplanetary systems" under proj-

ects respectively called SR-183 At Sacramento, Calif., an official of Aerojet-General Corp. who formerly served in the Pentagon's

space technology program, went the BMD one better. D. A. Young, Aerojet's longrange planning director, said there should be an urgent effort

to develop armed satellites. He said it was technically possible for the Soviet Union to have such weapons in the "next few years," and the United States had better Young said such satellites in So-

viet hands, armed with "kill mechanisms," could in time ounter the U.S. Strategic Air ommand and intercontinental ballistic missiles, and reduce retaliatory power to "zero."

Wednesday: The ballistic missile

HUMPHREY GETS SUPPORT

ST. PAUL, Minn, (UPI) Backers of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), claimed today that 88 per cent of the officers of the United Packinghouse Workers Unsupport Humphrey's presiden-

READING

(Continued From Page 1) city is a normal business arrange city is a normal business arrangement, just as any other private Rifes Tomorrow business, and "it is impractical for

member of the Campus Service approval and Commissioner James Rev. Felton Nelson, pastor of vention are Dr. James L. Sullivan WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three on how to hit, pitch and umpire. record distributors accused by the Hamilton, commissioner of the ing the plat, commissioners, then The infant, born Dec, 15, 1959 in Sunday School Board; Dr. W. A.

into the city limits. Commissioner David; and grandparents, Mr. and selor and lecturer from Jackson. Pampa nurses of District 23, Leon Holmes opposed the passage Mrs. Earlie Dean of El Campo, Miss. The investigating subcommittee Boundaries of the third Little Texas Graduate Nurses Ass'n., of the ordinance on the ground "we Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinches of Other speakers include Dr.

school board using city tax rolls In Collision

Moore to investigate the possibility of changing the type of paving now in use on city streets. Moore told commissioners he thinks city streets have suffered forty to fifty thousand dollars worth of damage due to snow and ice in the past few weeks.

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Dean Infant

the hotel to want to stay outside Graveside services for Joyce the city, and impractical for the Marie Dean, daughter of Mr. and first nation-wide Southern Baptis commission to want them out." Mrs. Wilbur Dean, 638 S. Somer- Sunday School convention at For-

Commissioners voted to present a contract to the Pampa Board of

their son, John, who recently re-per year for use of the rolls. City at Highland General Hospital yes-tists,

employed by Hughes Aircraft Corp. in cost. If approved by the board by Jones collided with one driven hummingbirds. Katherine and Margaret, are now returned to city commissioners for Jones car was damaged in th in Atlanta, Ga. and will visit in In final action, commissioners while the Doss vehicle suffered ap-Pampa before joining Mr. Friauf authorized City Engineer Monroe proximately \$800 damage. Jones 9 more days of quitting business ity of changing the type of paving Doss was given a ticket for fail-

planks overlap each other

Baptist Sunday School Conclave

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Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the nine million member Southern Baptist Convention.

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Waysidette 4H Club met recent-jouts for the Negro Minstrel will

an announement.

Miss Rita Robinson was elected

another. And in thinking of our

For the program, Mrs. Joe Shel

Following the program, the group

were shown Mrs. Carlson's beauti-

Coffee and refreshments were

served to Mmes. Cecil Holmes,

Norman Walberg, Lee Moore, Hol-

fully-groomed Violets.

Meeting Dates Changed By Club

Following the business meeting, ly in the home of Mrs. Mary Bag. be held this week, according to

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Burew

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RUTH MILLETT

with electric gadgets to do all their

quiet? I work hard and when I

in the doghouse you can't say yo

DEAR ABBY: I don't believe in your reason for declining. If you her in the way of security. I also return the invitation as soon as pos- ants. put in writing what I expected her, sible.

as my wife, to do. For instance: we have a baby. (3) I expect no said, "Give a child everything he less than four children. 4) I will asks for and pretty soon he will handle all the money. It has been be asking the governor for a paralmost three weeks since I sent don." Don't go overboard. that letter (registered), Should I that letter (registered). Should I ers and PTA members. It is to write to her again or give her "What's your problem?" For a meet Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m., accord- Wright, and Thelma Bray by the

nore time? kidding? Perhaps the girl is so of marrying you that she is para-lyzed by indecision. If you assume B&PW Club Plans that she is not interested, you've got a pretty good bet.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a other men when he is out of town? in City Club Room. should line herself up dates with

DEAR ABBY: If people invite you decline their invitation, do you owe them an invitation? banquet with their bosses.

I say NO and my husband says

DEAR IN: It all depends upon

for the newest dress in your closet Miss Wanda Jay was chosen But if the lipstick is orange and Plans Set For en-Eleven Club's Valentine at the dress is mauve, it really is time Sub in Pampa Country Club, Miss To eliminate guesswork and Fifth Annual was escorted by Johnny Camp- make life easier, one well-known beauty house has brought out Miss Mary Ada Turner, daugh. five lipstick shades intended to be Pancake Supper of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner kept on your dressing table within

Final plans for the Fifth Annual N. Purviance, was hostess for handy reach. (A visit to the five-Valentine Party for a group of and-dime will produce a little me-Pancake Supper, sponsored by St. tal palette which will keep the lip-Margaret's Guild of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, were made at teed to put any husband in the tal to be presented May 31, dis-These are vivid shades and in- a recent meeting held in the home doghouse. So don't act hurt and cussed future plans for this projected and cooperative member Miss Janice Ann Henderson, clude orange, coral, pink, rose and of Mrs. Jack Cooper with Mrs. surprised if that is where one of ect them lands you.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George red. They are intended to flatter Jack Reeve as co-hostess. Henderson of Cabot Kingsmill your skin as well as to harmonize Mrs. W. E. West reported tickets —"I wish you'd tell my wife now pp, was honored with a party on with the clothes in your wardrobe. will be available on Feb. 21 from to cook lamb. I 've never liked it Jury Service. The lipsticks themselves are members of the Guild or the before, but this is absolutely de-Miss Phyllis Scheig, who entered creamy, the maker says, to elimin. Youth Group. "Prizes for the ticket licious." a table appointed with the Valenslege at Denton midsemester, ate any sensation of dryness on sales are in two groups," Mrs. —"Is that what you're going to tine motif by hostesses, M m e s. en and girls with a first and who is obviously going to wear just ker and Louise Odell second prize for each group to be that. stein, Bernice Homer, Peggy Hu-

Mar. 1 with serving of "Aunt crowd, can't you honey?" Mrs. Weldon Trice was named pear in the presentation plan-for Mar. 16 were Ina Jo Valentine Sweetheart of Beta Sigcoffee beginning at 5 p.m. and this house as efficiently as I run ger McAuley, Eugene Bentley thorn, Betty Kiff, Gail Finkel. ma Phi at a dinner dance given in contuing until 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Lacy, 1328 tradition "pancakes are served to 25 and he's 50 she married him and a guest, Mrs. Gary Frazier. Brownie Scout Troop 13 of Horace Mann School entertained Cub use up all the leavening or yeast." for his money?" Preceding the business meeting. -"What happened to the money weren't warned that they're al Scouts of Den 2 and 4 in honor of Mrs. Bill Ragsdale led the devo- I gave you Monday morning?" Boy Scout Week in Girl Scout Littional. The Rev. William E. West -"My mother never used a cake woman.

of the Jewish Feast of the Pass- -"Women certainly have it easy. over call Seder. Mrs. James Hart, president, pre- work for them.' sided at the business meeting as -'I don't see why you make Mrs. Ragsdale told of plans for such a job of having a few (20) peo- This the Teaching Mission which will ple over for dinner.' start Ash Wednesday, Mar. 2. Refreshments were served dur- you women don't like Dorothy is

Good quality grapefruit should come home at night I'd like a little Are be firm but springy to the touch, peace and quiet."
heavy, fairly smooth-skinned, and If any of those remarks puts you About

Project Committee Plans Penants Of Royal Purple For Lamar School Choir Mrs. W. C. Puryear, president, freshment will be served."

of Lamar PTA presided at the Feb. 12 meeting held in the school Mrs. Edwin Lowrance and Miss auditorium. Reports were given Dianne Burnett presented a pro-german. by Mrs. E. C. Pulse, secretary gram of accordion duets, which in Miss Arlene Wills, president, preand Mrs. L. C. Wassell, treasurer. cluded "Let's Dance A Polka," sided as members voted to change Refreshments were served at the

Mrs. Wassell reported on the "St. Louis Blues" and "Battle the regular meetings of the club conclusion of the meeting. project concerning school choir Hymn of the Republic." robes. The committee, it was reeating around the bush so I wrote do not care to socialize with the ported, decided to continue to use o a girl (she is a senior at col- people, continue to decline their white robes, but decided to make cation in Gray County and of PTA Plans were also discussed for a cherished Violet plants, let us not ege) and asked her, in a very invitations until they quit inviting royal purple penants to go over in Pampa. isiness like manner to marry you. If you are unable to accept, the robes. Mothers were asked to Opening prayer for the meeting me. I stated what I had to offer but would like to be invited again, cooperate in the making of the pen- was led by Mrs. Floyd Smith.

(1) Make my breakfast every CONFIDENTIAL TO GENER- study course would be held in Sam morning. (2) No hired help until OUS PARENTS: Someone once Houston school; the dates for these Feb. 18 and Mar. 10.

It was also announced that La-DEAR BUSINESSLIKE: Are you stamped, self-addressed envelope. tian Church. A salad luncheon will home of Mrs. J. E. Carlson, 2223 be served and a nursery provided. Charles.

Following an election of a nominating committee, Joe Page, guest, conducted an impressive

ther men when he is out of town?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: One with a City Club Room.

DEAR CURIOUS: One with a City Club Room.

In City Club Room.

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Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, presided as plans were Night at Lamar PTA. Visitation is cate domesticated beauty of the city Club Room. made to the banquet to be held to begin at 7 p.m. and continue cate, domesticated beauty of the Feb. 23 in Coronado Inn. Mrs. until 7:45 p.m. The general meet. purple violet. Only with loving care Merlie Kennemer will he hostess ing will then convene in the audi-does it thrive and flower. Cannot you to their home for dinner and and the guest speaker will be Leon torium where the principal speaker Hill of Amarillo. All members are will be Melvin Munn," Mr. Page ed unto the plant itself?" asked to make plans to attend the announced. "After the program re-

> Mrs. Margurette Nash, program chairman, introduced Mmes. Vera Dance Recital Is Lard, Ola Isbell and Helen Sprinkle who presented a program on "Woien In Government."
> It was announced that the state Discussed By ESA

B&PW Club convention would be Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its regular business meeting on Thursday in City Chir, Ruo in for all to see. Yet, the most im with Mrs. Eugene Bentley, presi- portant part of this beautiful plant dent, in charge of the meeting. MOD bake sale, which was held membership, comes the life. With-Saturday.

Here are a few remarks guaran- Jeanne Willingham's Dance Reci-

Bill W. Waters, district attorney spoke to the group on "Jury and Refreshments were served fro

a table appointed with the Valen-West said, "Men and boys, wom- wear to the party?" To a wife Murray Castleberry, Bruce Par-

It was announced that the next -"Let's all go over to our house meeting will be held Feb. 25, 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and cook scrambled eggs. You in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hogan the Pancake Supper which will be can scare up enough food for this Members present were Mmes Jemima" pancakes, bacon and -"I don't see why you can't run Charles Robison, Bob Windell, Ro ontuing until 7:30 p.m. my office."

The Guild holds its annual Pan"You have to hand it to old W. Hogan, Bill McIntire, Kay Hooffee, returned from a two week cake Supper to traditionally cele- George. This new, young, wife of well, Walter Reek, Louise Odell, traditionally cation in Arkansas Missouri and brate the day before Lent begins his is a living doll. What makes Bruce Parker, Carol Jacobs, Murwith a party and acording to you women think just because she's ray Castleberry, Margaret Dial

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Natalie Wood giving him the air.



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each month. Mr. Page read a History of Edu bake sale to be held April 9. Try. forget Him from whom all things

If you are having lunch with The executive board convened in several other women and you plan ton, Mrs. Holly Gray and Mrs. Mrs. Puryear announced two ad- the office of the school principal, to go Dutch, ask for separate ditional meetings of the city - wide preceding the general meeting. checks when you give you order.

Comparison Of African Violets To mar and Baker are holding a com-bined procedure course for offic Society Officers Used In Ceremony

BUSINESS LIKE care of this paper and enclose a continue until 2 p.m. in First Chris. at a meeting held recently in the

Mrs. Harold Wright, special school principal Mrs. Carl Thom. service which installed Mrs. Moore as and Mrs. G. B. Hogan accepted as president; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen "Bosses' Night" was planned by aration of a slate of officers for Walberg, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. DEAR ABBY: What kind of a usband tells his wife that she usband tells his wife that she Club at its meeting held recently Mr. Page announced that Feb. Mrs. Wright opened the instance of the shear of t

She continued, "The flower in

full bloom represents the presivice president; the leaves, where health and history are written, the secretary and historian; the stock that carries the life of the leaves and flowers, the treasurer."

"The flowers, buds, leaves and stock of our plant are in full view the root system, is hidden. From the roots, which represent the Miss Kay Howell, chairman of wither and pass away. Thus, this club would also wither and pass away if it were not for an inter-

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and Mrs. Clyde Jones and refuge. It's easier to reach for

ighter, Maurice, had as their one lipstick than it is to experi-

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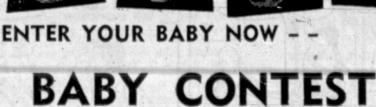












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the pipeline

Its do or die tonight at Harvester Field House for the lainview Bulldogs, and it's also do or die, in a different way, r the Harvesters.

Plainview must win tonight to keep alive its slim hopes the district championship. Borger is playing the cellarwelling Monterey Bulldogs in Borger, and shouldn't have my trouble winning. A Borger win and a Plainview loss ould cinch the crown for Borger.

The Harvesters don't have a place in the standings rid- 1-2 today in United Press Interna- Utah moved from seventh to sixth ng on the outcome of tonight's game. Even if they lose to-tion's major college ratings but and Utah State from ninth to sevight, they probably can still take fourth place by beating Ohio State replaced Bradley in enth. Amarillo in the season final Thursday night. But they do third place. Bradley slipped to Georgia Tech remained eighth. ave something much more important at stake-prestige.

This is Pampa's last chance to take a district victory er a really first-rate team. Palo Duro and Borger have the select group switched places as A&M remained 10th. th beaten the Harvesters twice, and Plainview has beaten in the latest balloting by the 35 North Carolina headed the secnem once. Four of these five losses were by four points or, leading coaches who rate the ond 10 for the sixth straight week. ss, but unfortunately a one-point loss counts against you teams for UPI. ast as much as a 20-point loss-and sometimes damages West Virginia, beaten by St. 13th, Dayton 14th and Kentucky our morale even more.

A win over Plainview tonight would not only give Pam- points in the voting but remained St. Bonaventure tied for 16th. the honor of being the "spoiler" in the district race, but a the honor of being the sponer in the distribution of the sponer in the sponer in t re really a better team than their 5-7 record indicates.

The Harvesters need all the moral support they can et tonight, and a capacity crowd might boost their spirit nd morale. Come out and help the Harvesters take their most important victory of the season.

Three Pampa Exes In State Meet

rogram has really come of age ... Claunch and Wilhelm are strong throw the Southwest Conference will be at UCLA Saturday and The Pampa team has had one of contenders in their divisions, and title scramble into a three-way Cincinnati will make its only apmost successful seasons in its by fight time Wilhelm will probab- tie for first place, story; a fine series of fights was ly be rated as the favorite in the SMU and A&M shared the lead Houston. After its victory Monday ory; a fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fine series of fights was by the factory monday and fights when the factory monday and fights when the factory monday and fights when the factory monday and fights will be factory monday and fights will be factory monday and fights when the factory monday and fights will be factory monday and factory monday a be Optimist Club's Boys: Work the state meet, because he lost in 69-65 on the SMU court. Fund; and how three former mem- the regional finals. Ho vever, the That game tumbled SMU into a

ub during the District Golden

oves tournament in January. eight champion in 1958, Wilhelm, ships this time.

home more than one state title in 7.2 The third former Pampa boxer any one year but its possible -the tournament will be Bobby even likely—that Pampa fighters night's schedule Texas Tech treks 6. Utah (18-2)

edder-Perez Duel To Continue

npetition in the state tournaent from Gary Watt of Levelnd, who won over Charles Snider f Pampa by opening a cut over s. eye with 16 seconds left in the

Another fighter from the Amallo region, Elmer Clement of nyon, might be the man Claunch have to beat to repeat as ight-heavy champ. Clement. took me impressive victories in the gional meet.

Dunham is only a dark - horse intender in the 126-pound divion, but Pampa coaches believe has a good chance in the tourament if he fights as well as he did in the regional finals — and they think he will fight better. Top man in that division is Billy Pina of the University of Corpus Chris-Pina, the defending state champ, fought a couple of times his season against Pampa boxers. Two lightweight boxers in the

state tournament are well known o Pampa fans, although neither from Pampa, Manny Perez, who has fought both for and against the Pampa team, will be the Amrillo region entry. Wayne Tedder of Borger will fight for Corpus

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the Golden Gloves. Gary Wilhelm, est fighter.



... rematch with Tedder?

though, Perez fought for the Pam- Earlier, Wilhelm had been nam- athletes to compete in the games cause of injuries received in a pa team against the University of ed the outstanding boxers in the starting Thursday. Corpus, and defeated Tedder. It'll University's Contenders tourn- Germany, divided politically be interesting to see what happens ament, and had won his division in since World War II, was equally the All-University tournament. In far apart even in sports.

Pampa's boxing glory this year decisioned Wally DeRose, who was many won this latest dispute hasn't been confined entirely to named the tournament's fighting and succeeded in naming one of the Golden Gloves, Gary Wilhelm, est fighter.

NBA Takes Crown From Archie Moore

National Boxing Assn., which va-official challenge was on file with cated Archie Moore's light-heavy- the commission and that Moore that one of their downhill skiers, reight championship Monday "is a fighter of good repute and Eberhard Riedel, should be selecnight, threatened similar action standing.

oday against welterweight cham- Maceroni stressed that the NBA pion Don Jordan unless he can Executive Committee had warned furnish official proof by Friday Moore on Dec. 12 he must defend Wheeler-Miami that he's fit to fight. Anthony Maceroni, president of tender Harold Johnson of Phila-he NBA, announced that: delphia. On Feb. 12, Moore's six Playoff Slated the NBA, announced that:

ecognition from 46-year-old Moore defense against Canadian Yvon CANADIAN (Spl) - Miami and because of his failure to defend Durelle, Aug. 12, at Montreal. the 175-pound crown within the Moore — veteran of 206 ring at 8 p.m., for the District 11-B McCath-King prescribed six months, and a tour-battles, including a record eight basketball championship. It will be Your Laundry ey would be arranged March 5 defenses of the light-heavy crown a one-game, sudden-death playoff. Harves, Bowl 0, 4

determine his successor.

— was angry and upset at his Wheeler won the regular season B. Hudson 1

— Jordan faces loss of his 147- home in San Diego, Calif. Cabot Franks 1 o determine his successor. bound crown unless he provides He said: "They're certainly try- district tournament, so a playoff L-Ranch Motel 3 nedical certification from the in' to give me the business. In is necessary to decide the district Dunlap's California commission by Friday spite of my record, they've vacat- champion. that he's fit to defend against Cu-ed the title when I'm only three The winner of the playoff will High Team Game: Your Launban Benny (Kid) Paret at Las days past the six-months limit, meet the District 12-B winner in dry, 965 Vegas, Nev., on May 20 or 27. They tried to force a defense bi-district play. Quail and Hedley High Team Series: Your Laun-hole. The New York State Athletic against Johnson, who I beat in are now in a playoff for the 12- dry, 2771 Commission, which is not a mem-four of our five fights, including B title. ber of the NBA, will continue to a title bout. And they've done recognize Moore as champion, nothing about Ingemar Johansson, weight title since he won it last High Individual Series: Jessie the playoff, Collins won \$2,100 and

Pampa, Plainview Clash Here Tonight THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960

NEW YORK (UPI) - Califor- fifth. Utah and Utah State

the top 10, but several teams in loss to New York University. Tex-

John's last week, received less 15th. New York University and

United Press International

bers of the Pampa team may be champion may not be able to make second place tie with Texas. And ighting in the state tournament. the trip, in which case Wills will if Texas can whip the Aggies to-

In the only other game on towho was state welter will win two or more champion to Fayetteville sceking revenge 7. Utah State (18-2) for the Porkers' upset of Tech at 8. Georgia Tech (19-3) Lubbock last week.

day night at Fort Worth.

nia and Cincinnati, two basketball Skyline Conference continued teams with 19-1 records, remained their steady climb in the ratings.

Villanova slipped from sixth to There were no newcomers in ninth following its Saturday night

> St. Louis was 12th, St. John's Wake Forest and Illinois tied for 18th and Kansas State was 20th. NYU, which failed to receive a vote last week, moved into the

top 20 after upsetting Villanova. California received 23 firstplace votes and a total of 331 points while Cincinnati drew 10 first-place votes and 319 points. Ohio State received a first-place Pampa's Optimist Club boxing Claunch and Wills are all Univerrogram has really come of age of age of the composition of the c

day at Michigan State.

Top Ten

9. Villanova (17-2) Baylor and TCU play Wednes- 10. Texas A&M (16-2)

The Longhorn-Aggie game will Louis, 18; 13, St. John's (N.Y.), tempts. be televised in Dallas, Tyler and 14; 14, Dayton, 12; 15, Kentucky, Because of their terrific effort Wichita Falls tonight, while the 7; 16 (tie), New York University at the free throw line against Tas- PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL LG. Baylor-TCU game Wednesday and St. Bonaventure, 6 each; 18 cosa, the Harvesters' free throw Team night will be telecast in Waco and (tie), Wake Forest and Illinois, 5, percentage increased 10 points dur- Johns. Dril. each; 20, Kansas State, 4.

Olympics Become **Political Arena**

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) though Wagnerberger was ranked game. Carter has hit 10 of his las' Beacon Sup. 0 4 A "near revolution" among the 17th while Riedel was ranked 11 efforts from the charity line. High Team Game: C. R. Hoov. Rebels.

the 1960 Winter Olympic games intimation that West Germans charged by percentage — 53 points better than intimation that West German law- his mark two weeks ago. Carter er, 2240 With added strife among the overall German team, had "sold ter than two weeks ago. Allen Wisc Koreans and also the Chinese, the out" to the Communists.

were following a pattern long put on the German team instead with, it dropped five points from prevalent in this biggest of all of Wagnerberger. .784 to .779. winter sports events. This latest battle - plaguing dispute did not hamper the ath- ulars, increased his shooting av. Optimists

(FIS).

winning the all-university meet, he Communist-dominated East Gerpetition — although the West German who was ousted, Fritz Wag-Cont.

ing favorites in the event. Wagnerberger and three of his Pam. West German teammates - Hans peter Lanig, Willi Bogner and Cabot Ludwig Leitner - all were rated Hiland ahead of the East German down- Coca-C hill skiers in the FIS ratings announced Sunday.

The East Germans contended Furr's

Team Wheeler will play here Thursday

Chairman Melvin L Krulewitch who hasn't defended the heavy- June-nearly eight months ago." Smartt, Harvester Bowl, \$14

While the East - West German Only Phillip Gist, among the reg. Rotary

the International Ski Federation toll in injuries. Battista Pordon Terrell, a reserve, made his only fighting for the University of Wis. Meanwhile, South Korea fought both sustained broken legs in falls erage 12 points.

Tedder beat Perez in the semiconsin, beat defending NCAA wel- to compete as a separate entry Monday and will be unable to Winborn kept his scoring average
2966 Tedder beat Perez in the semi-finals last year and went on to terweight champ Walt Shepardson and Nationalist China battled to compete in the games. Felipe Ri-win the state title. This year, of Idaho State, Friday night.

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High Individual Games be recognized and permit its four gat of Spain had to withdraw be- of 56 in the three games. he has a phens, Optimists, 241

fall last Friday.

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High Individual Series: A.

PAMPA CLASSIC LEAGUE

Sharp, Cabot Shops, 540

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At Phoenix PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - "It Team

High Individual Game: Cecil ies," commented Jack Fleck as Boppers L. the \$22,500 Phoenix Open golf Ten Pins tournament. Fleck, a Los Angeles shotmaker Bull dogs

he edged Ben Hogan in a playholes at 273: Fleck shot a three-under par 68 Machie, Boppers, 528

High Individual Game: Jessie and an additional \$1,800 as his share from the gate receipts for



Free Throws Were Decisive

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college Free throws have played a deci 19.7 average per game for the sea rebounds, 231; and personal fouls, the corpus Christi disnight, it will make the rest of the price interesting to say the least.

Currently Texas and SMU have basketball ratings (first-place) Wills, who may go to the tournament as a middleweight alternate, were with the team so recently that it's hard to think of them as the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently that it's hard to think of them as the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently that it's hard to think of them as the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently that it's hard to think of them as the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the team so recently the tournament, but if wills fights to with the tournament, but if will fight to will Currently Texas and SMU have basketball ratings (first-place sive part in the last three Pampa son,

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148 as many field goals as their op-118 ponents. But they sank fewer free throws and lost those two games. 108 However, the Harvesters were 84 outshot from the floor by Tascosa 55 18 to 5, but they won at the free 11, North Carolina, 38; 12, St. throw line by hitting 35 of 41 at

> ing the last three games, from Cabot No. 2 .784 to .744. However, their floor Allen Ser. shooting percentage dropped at the Cabot No. 1

Craig Winborn and Pat Carter Celanese. were chiefly responsible for Pam- V. E. Wagner pa's showing at the free throw line. Cabot Eng. Winborn sank 28 of 31 charity toss- B&B Sol. es during the last three games, in Clayton Husted 0 cluding 20 of 23 in the Tascosa Cabot No. 3 1

Winborn now has .797 free throw er, 760 yer Herbert Kunze, chief of the has a .772 average, 33 points bethit a respectable nine of 12 during Jones, B&B Solvent, 200 games which were designed to The dispute was resolved, on the last three games, but because linger, Cabot Eng., 526 international harmony the surface at least, with Riedel his average was so high to star'

the games along with injuries and letes here from 30 other coun- erage from the floor. He hit seven Lions a melting sun — developed when tries, the downhill ski course and of 17 field goal attempts, to increase his shooting percentage two recognize the official ratings of The course was taking a heavy points, from .398 to .400. Hershell Elks No. 2 Elks No. 2

of Italy and Luis Molne of Spain field goal attempt to boost his av-High Individual Series: Bill Ste-

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Fleck Wins

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whose last victory was in the Falcons pressure-packed 1955 Open when Sharp Shoot. Lane Lovers off, got back into top money Mon-Rebel Rou. High Team Game: Eagles, 772 day when he bested Bill Collins, High Team Series: Eagles, 2182 Crystal River, Fla., in a cham-High Individual Game: Dwight pionship playoff here. They were deadlocked after the regulation 72 Machie, Boppers, 200 High Individual Series: Dwight

and cashed in on Collins' mistakes to win it. Collins had a par 71 with a double bogie on the 14th Fleck won \$3.500 for first place

331 spelled defeat for the Pampans. game; free throws, with 141; field .714; Neslage .667; Stroud .656; Gist Against both Lubbock and Palo goals, with 156; shooting percent- .608; and Stanfield and Curry 1.000 Duro, the Harvesters got exactly age .518; free throw percentage; on less than five throws each.

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High Individual Game: Vic Key- Maryland 70 Clemson 55 High Individual Game: Jean es, Panthers, 140 High Individual Series: Vic Key-High Individual Series; M. Naches, Panthers, 398

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High Individual Game: H. Har-

vey, 267 TWO BOUTS CARDED 7 8 22 304 High Team Game: Burton maker Teddy Brenner has How. Payne 69 S. F. Austin 62 matched Victor Salazar against Wiley 78 Arkansas AM&N 68 6 .500 High Team Series: Burton Tires, Yama Bahama and Antonio Mar- Navarro JC 86 Blinn 50 cilla against Isaac Logart in two High Individual Game: Dwight 10-round bouts at Madison Square Colorado 63 Missouri 62

Garden, March 4.

Harvesters Will Try To Kill **Bulldogs' Chances For Title**

The Plainview Bulldogs, determined to stay in the District 3-4A basketball race, invade Pampa tonight for an 8 p.m. game at Harvester Field House.

Plainview, with two games remaining on its schedule (including tonight's) is a game behind Borger. The Bulldogs must win tonight to retain any chance of winning or tying for the title. Borger is playing host to the weak Monterey Plainsmen, and Monterey is given little hope of pulling

Pampa is out of the District race, but would like to become the season's "spoiler" by killing Plainview's chances. By winning tonight, the Harvesters might also grab undisputed fourth place. Pampa and Amarillo are tied with 5-7 records, and Palo Duro is favored over the Sandies tonight.

A win over Plainview would be **Buffs Edge** the first of the season over any of the district's top three teams. Pampa has been beaten twice each by Borger and Palo Duro, and Ags, 66-65 once by Plainview. The loss to Plainview was by two points in

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) - West double overtime. CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — West
Texas State scored a narrow onepoint victory over New Mexico
State, 66-65, Monday night to grab
a share of the lead in the Border
Conference basketball title racs.
The Buffaloes Keith Blair stole
the ball from Bill Price of the
Starting for the Harvesters will

Aggles and dribbled the length of the floor before scoring the winning basket with 25 seconds remaining.

Starting for the Harvesters will be Craig Winborn, 6-3, averaging 19.7 points per game; Pat Carter, 5-10, averaging 11.8 points; Joe The Aggles had gone into a stall Timms, 5-11, hitting at a 7.2 clip; with 1:32 left and a 65-64 lead. Allen Wise, 6-2, scoring 6.0 points

New Mexico State led at halftime, per contest; and Phillip Gist, 5-11. hitting 5.9 points per game.

New Mexico State led at halftime, Plainview will have a starting ineup averaging about 6-2. Leading Plainview into action will be Dale Webb, the 6-4 center who scored the winning bucket against Pampa at Plainview, Other probable Plainview starters with B'll Ramsey, Johnny Messer, Larry Akin and Jimmy Carter.

The Shockers, who have a 12-10 record for the season, will play Plainview B team in a prelimin ary game. The Plainview B team won a previous game, 50-42. Those will probably see quite a

bit of action for the Shockers are Larry Stroud, Bill Neslage, Don Curry, Jim Crinklaw, Jim Stephenson, Lloyd Balch, Charles Fant, Mike Stewart, George Simmons and Harold Burgess.

College Basketball Results

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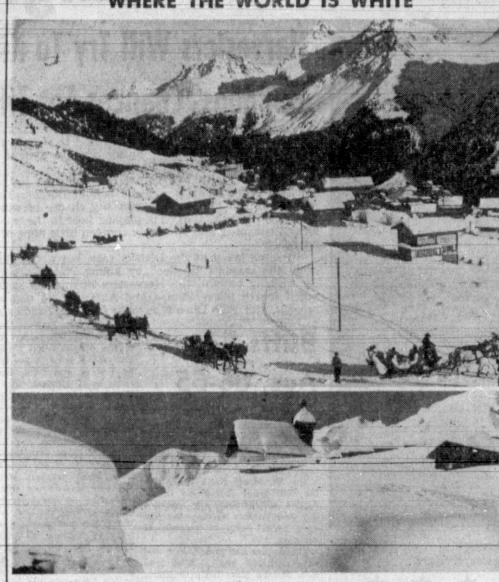
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WHERE THE WORLD IS WHITE



WINTER SPORTS-A sleigh ride in fur-lined sleighs is a "must" for visitors to Arosa, Switzerland (top photo). A two-hour ride leads through the Arlen Forest up to heights of 6,300 feet through the Swiss Alps. Arosa is often called by American visitors "The most beautiful spot in Europe." The mountain church below was built in 1492.



Calif., seems glad to get back to the U.S. A. She arrived in New York by ship from Europe after spending the last six



WELL DONE!-Chiharu Igaya (left), Japan's chief Olympic hope, congratulated Marvin Moriarty for winning the recent Stowe, Vt., Cup Race. They're shown at the U. S. Nationals in Alta, Utah, and were going on from there to the Roch races



ON THE BALL-Ever the coach, vacationing Nat Holman, long the basketball coach at New York's City College, shows fascinated youngsters how to handle the ball in Hollywood, Fla. On a sabbatical from his teaching and coaching duties, Holman is famed as a member of the Original Celtics and the mentor of the numerous CCNY championship fives.

PICTURE



GOING UPHILL-That has to be done in order to enjoy the fun of sledding back downhill. Mitchell Shaker Jr. (left) and Walter Brandt Jr., two youngsters in Niles, Ohio, resemble



SLIDE CAR-A winter novelty for skiers who like to sit down, this "Skibob" was being exhibited at a Sporting Goods Fair in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The device consists of one fixed ski with a seat, a movable steering ski in front, and two small skis, worn like regular ones on the feet, to be used for braking whenever necessary. Weighing only 15 pounds, the Skibob can be taken apart for easy carrying, as shown at left, and assembled when needed.



HEADING FOR FUN -Frankie Cadwell, who lives in Mamaroneck, N. Y., arrived at the airport in Denver, Colo., well prepared to cope with snow and ice in that state. She was all set for a two-week vacation in nearby Aspen, where she'll try to get her fill of winter sports until next year.



PICKUP TIME—Relaxing after a season of belting opponents to the turf in bone-crushing style, Ray Wietecha, offensive center of the New York Giants, gives his two youngsters a lift outside his home in Cranford, N. J. Looking on is Mrs. Wietecha (right), and the kids are four-year-old Billy (left) and Barbara, who's three.



FOR NO GOOD REASON-It wasn't a bathing beauty contest that has these girls lined up in Miami, Fla.; they're just brightening the world with sunny smiles. Left to right are: Reta Greyson, Diane Curtis, June Roberts, Kaye Moran and Rosemary Morris, who is Miss Miami.



TYING ONE ON-Referee Ed Powers (center) is trying to keep out of the way as Dean Prentice (left) of the New York Rangers, and Murray Oliver, of the Detroit Red Wings, race for the puck. It took place during the Rangers-Red Wings game in Madison Square Garden. Prentice's second goal of the game earned the Rangers a 3-3 tie.



LEAPING LOVELY - It's Leap Year and Mary Lou Reynolds is definitely ready for it. The shapely miss was making like a female Tarzan during an afternoon of fun on the beach at Cypress Gardens. Fla. She's a sight that's certain to impress any male suitors in the vicinity.



GOING DUTCH-You might not be able to tell by the skaters, but that windmill in the background could indicate that this winter scene is in The Netherlands. The mill stands at Zaandijk, in the Dutch province of Noord Holland.

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News In Brief

Hayden Hopes 'Ethan Frome' U.S., Then What? Will Be His Last Acting Job

HAYDEN: "I never wanted to be an actor."

Brazil Is First Stop

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articles, UPI's Latin American

editor reports on the problems

the President will encounter in

By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY

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Newspaper Enerprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) - When erling Hayden does "Ethan ome" on CBS on Feb. 18, it ould very well be his last acting

He was retired before, and talkof retiring on other occasions. ut this time, he says, "the edds re good that it will be the endd I certainly hope so."

Not that he has anything definite ned up. There is a book he's workng on and the possibility of a TV nversation show in San Francis-, but no really big money - makng venture, And, actually Hayden deep in debt. Why, then, the ge to retire?

"I nver wanted to be an actor the first place," he says, vehenently. "At 13, I wanted to go to ea after a miserable childhood. ent to sea at 15. At one point, wanted a schooner of my own nd I needed money. A Boston ewspaperman I knew suggested at I act for a year or so and ake the \$10,000 I needed. He ad a friend who was a producer, I got a screen test.

"It was 18 years before I got . It was a treadmill. I hated for research, having to get out a luxury very often.

It wasn't until he worked for ohn Frankenheimer, who directed is TV debut on Playhouse 90's Land Of Shaky Money Sound of Different Drummers" at he conquered his fear. He has, nsequently, developed into a ch finer actor.

But it makes no difference. He ill wants out. He's had "tremenis" offers for TV Western series which he refers to as "sausages") ut so far has resisted that golden

The danger is that I owe \$80, he says. "It's so much now at I no longer worry about it as uch as when it was smaller. And EDITOR'S NOTE et it must be taken care of. I pe the book and the show in San rancisco will help. If it looks like ey will, then 'Ethan Frome' will

'If they don't? Then I may have strap on that holster."

The recent 500th performance of What's My Line? made veterans recall that this show, when it first allties he will meet. egan, was designed as a serious



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fering. The original panel includa psychologist who hoped tions. Its 65 million people live in ough use of reaction tests of an area of over five million zil, is a study in contrast. A politie challengers, to figure out their square miles, an area roughly the cal conservative, he is a man of tor. cupations scientifically.

square miles, an area roughly the size of the entire United States. daringly modern business con cepts. Meeting financial emergen-But, on the first program, there as a veterinarian. And poet Louis Only the Soviet Union, Canada cies with stermeyer of the original panel and China exceed Brazil in size. methods, Kubitschek shocks the sked him if his occupation was Brazil baffles the economist be economists but keeps his nation about 120 times each minute; that uch that he could work on the cause of the inconsistencies of its humming with industrial activity, of a child of seven, about 90 times; anel members. That set the laugh complex industrial system. end off, and the producers quick- In theory, the country should be tive. changed it into a comedy show. Looking back over the 500 shows. ne of the staff says he thinks the niest line was pulled by Marilyn Maxwell, as a mystery guest. mebody asked her if she was a

"I was," said Marilyn, "the last me I looked."

What makes a television news-

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"He's a different breed," says rank McGee, now operating on BC's new documentary series, orld Wide '60. "He must see a cture as well as the text. Not erely one or the other, but both. V news should, ideally, be a duet tween pictures and words.

When the picture you have is eak, you should use strong words. ut if you have, for example, a cture of a child, don't say anyng. Few people will listen to you have to say anyhow. Wait until a mule walks by and

en say what you have to say." McGee had his TV news trainng at an Oklahoma station where y believe that a newsman should his own cameraman. He also dited and spliced his film, wrote he script and delivered it. There aren't many men around with such road training, which is why maye there aren't too many good TV news programs available

Since Oklahoma, McGee has wandered widely - so much so that his 17-year-old daughter, now a senior in high school, has attended 13 different schools.

Now the McGees are settled own more-or-less permanently in New York. He's creating about every third or fourth World Wide '60. nd narrating most of the others. This is one of the new weekly pubic affairs shows, and he is frank n realizing the dangers inherent in

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By ROBERT J. SERLING United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Dwight the peace. Eisenhower says he isn't inter. The other exception to the " in that view.

world's toughst job. And they Congress. definitely wanted no lesser public William Howard Taft became post after tasting the glory of the Chief Justice of the United States

Thomas Jefferson felt the same way. So did other presidents, al- of New York once wanted to though some accepted special as name former President Herbert

show - on Castro - we had two chief executive. "We may have insufficient time weeks in Cuba. We won't have that But John Quincy Adams, who famous government reorganization served 17 years in the House of commission that bore his name. He never liked acting. It fight trying to guard against that by just grinding them out. So far, I White House, considered his con-dents who feel it is foolish not

dent after serving his maximum sisted. "Nor would an ex-presi-two terms in the White House. dent of the United States be de-The following dispatch discusses graded by serving as a selectman of a town, if elected thereto by the people." President James Monroe appar

ently agreed with Adams. When his term was up, he accepted appointment as a lowly justice of

ested in being a vice president couldn't take a lesser job after after he leaves the White House being president' school was An-- and he has plenty of company drew Johnson. He was elected to the Senate after narrowly escap-Most American presidents, with ing impeachment by that body a few notable exceptions, have while he was president. John Typreferred a life of quiet rest and ler, after he served as president retirement after serving in the was a member of the Confederate

following his presidential term "It would be unseemly to take but he always felt the court post anything else," President Ruther- was as much of an honor if not greater than the presidency itself. Then governor Thomas Dewey signments which they felt were Hoover to the U.S. Senate, but for the good of the country and Hoover declined. Hoover, how in no way degrading to an ex- ever, did accept a number of

special assignments including the

show every week," he says. "We're "If panic sets in, we may be Representatives after leaving the There are many political stued him to have to act before a having three NBC divisions work think we can avoid that. I hope so, gressional post as honorable as to utilize the services of men who have acquired wisdom and skill in the presidency. They have proposed making ex-presidents nonvoting members of the Senate (an idea heartily supported by former dle President Truman), or that the out-going chief executive serve as

> cessor's cabinet. Neither suggestion ever has reached first base, mainly because neither major party rel. Pa ishes the idea of instailing the Mrs. Robbie Adamson, 801 8. opposition's head man in any vi-ley tal post.

an ex-officio member of his suc-

No American president ever CONGRATULATIONS money in its three years in office age. He is up for re-election in cause the vice presidency always 7 lbs. 10 oz. has been regarded as a political 'no man's land' with little pres- she prepared for Count Chevre! He is the author and principal Inflation is rampant. Ahnual sponsor of what has been styled attractive, it is doubtful many abeth, 73: presidents would be interested . mated in excess of more than 30 daringly conceived plan, praised per cent. The coffee crop, the by some and criticized by others, White House, most of our chief discharge me." world's largest and the country's designed to bring economic stabilexecutives merely have yearned for a little peace.

Quotes In The News By United Press International

President Eisenhower will get 1950. Foreign investors are fighting first close look at an acute South American problem, galloping inflation, during his three-day in Brazil.

factories have opened up since dents of the two countries meet. The U. S. is by far — 40 per cent of imports and exports —the nation's largest single customer. Next: Argentina — Example of stay in Brazil. Alexander King, vowing not to appear again on the Jack Paar for the rest of my life." Show until Paar comes back: "Until then, I'll see you in a new federal capital, Brasilia, in The United Commercial Travel- chapel."

mist's nightmare," Brazil is the tion as a symbol of modern Bra-tion, met last night at 7:30 in the LOS ANGELES - James Pappa, former husband of Carole Tregoff, discussing the murder trial of Carole and Dr. R. Bernard Finch for the slaying of Finch's wife: "If they do both get out of this

and they get married - they de-The heart of a tiny baby beats serve each other." ALECON, France - Cook Ar-

Organized labor is strong and ac- that of an adult, between 70 and lette Paris, explaining why she

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has run for the vice presidency To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nor-

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"I just wanted to make it taste After four or eight years in the bad. I just wanted to make them

> HOLLYWOOD - Comedian Wally Cox, noting that he still is getting \$50,000 a year from the National Broadcasting Co. even though he has appeared only infrequently since the flop of his second series three years ago: "I don't expect to sign another wonderful contract like this one

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In addition to the 86-year - old END OF COALBURNERS

Johnson, paraders included 10 Mrs. Gertie Hyatt, 400 S, Barnes women, eight men and one dog. (UPI) — The last coal-fired war-WILHELMSHAVEN Germany, ship in the navies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was decommissioned here Monday. murdering 300 Jews in the minesweeper Seeschlange (Sea-Ukraine in 1942 has opened before snake) built in World War II to burn coal in order to save oil, would be converted into a stationary naval headquarters. They

said the ship was the last warship

in NATO navies to use coal.

STILL A BACHELOR

Monday at Troenninge. He was LONDON (UPI) -"American women are gorgeous, hard to resist, and like gunmen at targets when they spot a likely bachelor RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) - A con- said Michael Medwin, founder of vict who killed the assistant pri- the British Bachelors Assn., on Mrs. Doris Hunt, 518 N. Dwight son superintendent and wounded his return from America Monday

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What is important is that both Perhaps our present concept of Smith and Jones be free to do each "fair" arises from the practice his best, And that best can only in so many athletic contests of be done if the same rules apply placing a handicap against those to both. In other words, the rules who have demonstrated proficien must be really fair and not simply cy. The superior golfer handicaps a system of handicaps which for himself a few strokes when he ever places unnecessary burdens plays the duffer. The known sprint- upon the individual who proves er grants a few yards lead to himself superior. his amateur competitor. The jock- Without any doubt at all, what

ey who weights less than other we now have in the way of various jockeys carries a larger equalizer "fair" laws are all enormously unfair. They are aimed, not at weight with his saddle. Now, in sporting contests this setting up a system of rules that the very epitome of be- would be identical for all regard ing fair. But life is not a sporting less of individual merit. Rather contest and it is time we stopped they are aimed at violating all trying to apply the same kind of natural rules that exist in an efrules to an entirely different af- fort to make things tougher for the superior person and easier

For any of us to have much in for the dolt so that, in the end, the way of happiness or satisfac- we can't tell them apart. tion, whether material, artistic or This is folly of the worst order spiritual, we must all benefit by The great benefactors of the world the fact that certain human be- have always been those who exings have lived who were far su-celled. The good things we have which we ourselves could not cre-Those of us with lesser talents ate are almost without number. find the world richer than we How much we owe to the superior

could have made it because of the persons. existence of others who had great. Yet, this concept of trying to er gifts to give than we have. rig the rules so that the inferior Our lives in 1960 have been en- person is aided and the superior riched by the great genius of a person penalized, would defeat the thousand great thinkers and doers benefactors of the human race.

We should spend our time being before our time. Had the concept of "fairness" grateful to the fact that there have presently invoked been popular at been others and that there are time of the first emergence of others, and in future time there great men of science, letters will be still others, who are more of moral rectitude, they would brilliant, wealthier and more talhave been cut down to size so that ented than we are. This would be they would not cast too long a far better than spending our time shadow. And our great industrial- objecting to those who have exists would never have appeared, celled in an effort to make ourto accumulate the necessary capi- selves look good by tearing down to create the giant industrial their genius-erected structures. might we have in this nation There is no substitute for excelwhich gives so much to all of us. lence. And the man who is super-It is time we realized that the for, even he in the market place

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business world the world of sci- is the great benefactor of all.

The miracle is that man does last 6,000 years of time staggers

the mind. And the viciousness and When one considers the obstacl. eagerness with which men opposboth natural and self-created, ed any other man who might of one can only marvel that this hardy ject to popular superstition providspecimen, homo sapiens, has man- es some of the least inspiring and aged to overcome so much. Curi. most embarrassing epochs in our ously, in spite of all that we do history, that is adverse to progress, man- Thousands of human beings were kind continues to scale the ladder tortured to death for becoming to higher plateaus than ever be- Christians. Then, thousands

Christians tortured to death others Of course, there are periods of who had not become Christians or retrogression. A number of phil- who detected a scientific flaw in osophers, not to mention econ- the protestations of the ever-re-in omists, sociologists and histor-terpreting theologians. torians, are of the opinion that In spite of everything that could man, at the moment, is in a sort be done, science came to the fore

Yet science, too, could be crue of slump. But, if the record of prior times and un - scientific. And many which parallels our own so closely scientist vilified by other "scien gives us any indication of coming ists," lost all chance of recognievents, we can afford to be opti- tion as his own life was spent in mistic. It may take a few hun- a miserable defense of something dred years, but somehow, some- that later would become recognizway, mankind will probably pull ed as basic law.

out of its decline and probe up-wards once again.

Nor was this all to lay at the door of science. Others, posing In the realm of natural dan- as scientists, have without a doubt gers, man to begin with had many saddled upon humanity some problems. Early two-legged crea- the most ridiculous tures with a brain found that wild mechanisms and practices which animals were ferocious climate human mind can devise, but be was crucl, food was scarce. And cause as a new god, it is deeman accident which would result in ed in many quarters that what a broken bone, or a disease poses as scientific, must ultimatewhich would rob an individual of ly be true.

highest efficiency, could mark the Nor is this the end of human end, not of a phase, but of a life, folly. Being plagued for hundreds Somehow, man, woefully non- of years by an ideological con competitive with other creatures flict between scientific method on the basis of brawn alone, man- and theological dogma, aged to survive. Somehow, this millions of otherwise rational peostrange creature, who cannot grow ple began to employ the govern his own clothing on his back, who ment as a device to offset the thrives when his food is altered effectiveness of both science and radically from its natural state, theology.

who must have some kind of shel- And today, with much of the ter that is manufactured - this pretense gone we now find that creature not only survived, but governments in various parts of the earth have taken to themselves flourished.

Looking back, we can marvel that the divine sanction of the theolo man overcame so many of his gians, the accuracy presumed to come from science, plus the wealth natural enemies. But the marvel continued. For, of the producers of the world. The no sooner had some of our ancient follies of pagan superstition, sciand horay ancestors figured out entific pre - determinism and ecohow to survive in spite of the nomic ignorance are now united in raw nature of the environment, a monolithic structure more vigorthat pagan superstition gripped ous and deadly than any pre their minds. The number of fool- historic monster that ever tracked

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by R. C. HOILES

A Few Righteous Can Save Our Country

I was talking to a group of circulation salesmen for Freedom Newspapers the other day, trying to get them to understand better what the policy of Freedom Newspapers is.

One of the salesmen kept reiterating the fact that only a few people read the articles on what was right as far as economics and government were concerned. He seemed to think that the task of turning the trend away from state socialism, where individuals were losing more and more of their freedom, was an impossible

His contention reminded me of the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. Remember, Sodom and Gomorrah were wicked cities. They were violating Natural Order, or God's law, just as too many people today in the United States are doing.

Remember, the analogy was that Abraham asked Jehovah if Sodom and Gomorrah would be saved if there were 50 righteous people in the cities. And Jehovah was supposed to have answered that for the sake of the 50 righteous people in the cities he would save the cities for their, sake.

Then Abraham asked, suppose ere were five lacking of the 50, would the cities be destroyed, and Jehovah said he would not destroy the cities for the lack of five. Then it went down to 40. and 30, and finally Abraham was supposed to have asked Jehovah if he would save the cities if there were 10 righteous people in the cities. Jehovah promised Abraham that if there were 10 righteous people in the cities, the cities would be spared.

Now, of course, we would have to define righteous before we could very well understand what the analogy was about. To me a teous person means one that attempts to live in harmony with God's or natural law or order of things; that never knowingly advocates anything that violates the Natural Order. This righteous person feels a responsibility to other people as well as to him self. Therefore, he attempts to explain the blessings and the joy and the happiness that result from living in harmony with God's law or Natural Order as he expressed in The Decalogue. He is a man who is willing to speak out loud even if he is unpopular, trying to explain the results of disobeving these laws. He is a man described by Ezekiel, who said if you see a man doing something that will injure himself and others, and warn him and he goes ahead and does it, his blood is not on your head, but if you do not warn him because of being unwilling to make

Small Number I know not the size at that time, of Sodom and Gomorrah which was located on the Dead Sea, but if there were at that time 10,000 people in the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities could be saved by 10 people setting an example of righteous ness and making an effort to explain to their fellowman the Natural Order of things, then there was only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the people making an effort to throw light on righteousness, on liberty, on goodwill, on individu-

the effort, and he goes ahead and

al responsibility, on integrity. In other words, if there were 10,000 people in Sodom and Gomorrah, and now if one-tenth of 1 per cent of the people in the United States would make an intelligent effort to explain the blessings that come from obeying the Ten Commandments and live in harmony with the Declaration of Independence, we could change the trend toward statism, socialism, communism and return to beliefs that would permit a government to operate in harmony with the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Command-

ments. And if there were only 1,000 people in Sodom and Gomorrah and 10 people could save it, then if we had one per cent of our popufation standing and preachi righteousness and liberty -- andjustice and individual responsibility, we could turn the trend and begin to approach the will of

This belief of the need of only a few, it seems to me, was expressed by Jesus, when he said, Matt. 7:13.14. "Enter ve in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Be cause strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

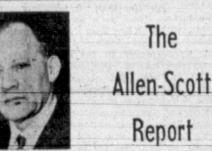
One never knows when a seed will sprout. What we need are

relates to man's ability to over-

Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, fully aware of their own nature and tives in quite such a self-effacing collective concept.

My, You've Grown!





PAUL SCOTT

ROCKEFELLER BACKERS WEIGH WRITE-IN BLITZ IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Ardent partisans of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, doggedly refusing to count him out of the Republican presi-sentative Melvin Laird (R., Wis.) dential race, are considering a has the backing of potent House blitz write-in drive for him in GOP leaders for chairman of the New Hampshire's March 8 pri-

Prominently active in this backstage movement is Max Rabb, former member of President Elformer member of President El-senhower's White House staff and spearheading the drive for Laird. now a New York attorney.

It is being stressed by these It is being stressed by these writer. He wrote the Wisconsin tenacious Rockefeller devotees that they are proceeding entirely on their own and without the New York Governor's approval. They York Governor's approval. They the 1956 convention in Chicago. . explain that the primary purpose Representative Gordon Canfield of a New Hampshire write-in cam-

he next few days.

influencing the inner deliberations:
Four avowed Rockefeller delegates are running in the New Hampshire primary. They filed without his authorization but they are on the GOP hallot and a writein drive could swing votes to them. More than \$200,000 in Rockefeller campaign funds are still in

bank deposits in a number of cities. This money was raised locally in anticipation that the New Yorker would challenge Vice President Nixon for the Republican nomination. After Rockefeller, in December, decided not to do that, his partisans determined to keep these funds intact "for the time being." Reputedly, \$50,000 is beind held

in escrow in Washington D.C. This dormant \$200,000 might be available for the proposed write-in blitz in New Hampshire.

Vice President Nixon is appar ently aware of this activity. He has sounded out New York Republican Senators Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating on whether Rockefeller really is out of the presidential

"Do you think he is completely ut or is he waiting for a draft?" Nixon asked Javits

"I am convinced he sincerely meant what he said about not seeking the nomination," replied Javits. "But I don't know wha his thinking is on a possible draft. He hasn't discussed that with me. Keating indicated he had heard reports about a possible write-in rive," but assured Nixon he was taking no part in it.

INCLUDE US OUT - Two Re ublican senators are firmly rul ng themselves out as vice presidential prospects - both for the same reason. Senator Thruston Morton, Ky., GOP National Chair man, and Senator Hugh Scott, Pa. have told Vice President Nixon they should not be considered as his possible running mates because that would put their seats in eopardy. Pennsylvania and Kentucky have Democratic governors, and if Morton or Scott were to leave the Senate, they would be succeeded by a Democratic appointee . . . A carefully - guarded Republican National Committee study, of the party's congressional prospects in the Midwest frankly warns that five Senate seats are come this crowning foolishness. in danger - Senators Carl Curtis, Yet, we have hope, Someway, we Neb., Andrew Schoeppel, Kan. have faith that man is a rational Gordon Allott, Colo., Karl Mundt, animal. Someway, we feel that in S.D., and the seat being relinquishtime, rather than seeking for some ed by Senator Thomas Martin, new champion to overcome the Iowa. Curtis, Schoeppel and Allott evil of his own creation, man will are expected to be opposed by in learn how to cope with the present cumbent Democratic governors

> people who are trying to be examples to their children and to their tellowmen of the way of life set forth in the Hebrew-Christian

religions. It is only because we have departed from this straight and narrow way that we are in the moral are material mess we are in today with almost continuous

Representative George McGovern and Martin's place will be sought by Iowa's Democratic Governor Herschel Loveless.

OTHER HOPEFULS - Repre-

Platform Committee at the Chicago convention. Representative John Byrnes Wis., head of the House GOP Policy Committee and close friend of Republican Floor The latter is a veteran platform

paign would be to "keep the door open for eventualities, because anything can happen between now mending his successor. Be fore Whether anything comes of this undercover plan will be decided in the next few days.

becoming a congressman, Canfield was for many years a secretary to his predecessor. Now that Canfield Meanwhile two other factors are is quitting, he is proposing his

> Campaign Committee, that he is quitting soon to run for governor in Kansas. Democratic Governor George Docking, serving his sec ond term, is expected to run against Republican Senator drew Schoeppel . . . Former Representative Patrick Hilling, R. Los Angeles has registered as a lobbyist for a California cement company.

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

One's heart goes out to parents of retarded children. For theirs is the responsibility for making

a wrenching decision Until I read a recent report of the National Association for Retarded Children, I had no idea that the United States has more than a million of these hapless youngsters. And another 120,000 are born each year.

Sooner or later, most parents of retarded children face the decision whether or not to place the child in a private or public institution

Some make this decision as soon as they are assured that their baby is incurably retarded. Others, through hope, fear, sense formation, defer the decision, sometimes until the retarded child has become an adult in

A retarded baby is often every bit as lovable as a well child. Once the child has laid claim upon the parents' affection, it is most difficult to arrive at a decision to surrender the child to

an impersonal institution. The longer the decision is post poned, the more difficult is the adjustment of the retarded child and his parents.

My experience practice has taught me that parents facing this situation usually have regret or remorse over whatever decision they maketo institutionalize or keep the child at home.

And I know from experience that no rule may be laid down for all cases. There are degrees of retardation. One who is totally unable

to care for himself is defined technically as an idiot. The next classification, known as imbecile, is capable of learning simple habits of self-care A still higher classification, moron, may advance to the train-

ing level of a 7-to-12-year - old,

to tie his shoestrings, dress him-

self, help a little about the

An occasional child improves when given thyroid extract. A very few with rare chemical dis-

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - It isn't reason. able to think that a concerted decision by this reporter and his family to leave Suburbia after 10 solid years of that trudging way of life is of great moment of widespread interest. Nonetheless, and only because it is a problem facing many American families today, something should be said about it for no other reason thanit might strengthen someone else to make a decision.

Ten years ago; after having lived in California on a small ranch, we moved to New York. Our twin girls were 5 going on 6, and had never known anything except space, animals, growing things, soaring trees and clean air. We took an apartment in New York and inside three weeks had a whacking situation on our hands. The children hated New York, its noise, its dirt, its schools, its cement sidewalks and its braying traffic. They made their distaste clear in the only way available to children of that age: misbehavior. Inside another two months we knew we had to get out into the country and did. We bought a modest enough house which needed a lot of work. Most of this we decided, after survey, we could do ourselves. The village was tiny, insular and delightand the house lay on the edge of a bluff overlooking Hempstead Harbor and Long Island Sound. The village school had excellent standing. Inside a month, behavior troubles vanished and our children entered first grade. Three years ago the junior and

senior high school, already overcrowded, became a three-town school with a brand-new, supermillion dollar plant. The character of the students began gradually to change and as the little towns attracted more and more city dwellers some of the students became problem students. The old-time pupils began to resent this influx of unruly, unstudious, "hoody" kids. Two years ago no amount of persuasion could have caused our two to want to leave their school. A year ago it became clear they were upset by the changes. Two months ago they asked us if we would sell and move, using proceeds from the house to send them to private schools in or around New York or elsewhere. In addition to these changes, we

ourselves began to note that commuting was becoming an increasing chore. Crowded trains, glutted highways, the necessity of driving an hour late at night to get home after the theater, the constant need to turn down invitations by friends to visit them after the theater and, most unpleasantly, the beginnings in our village of the 'I've got better than you' spirit of vying. I suppose this vying for a shin-

ler car, a bigger lawnmower, more carpeting, all of the useless, vain, superficial little triumphs which poison suburban living, is common enough wherever houses exist and make a town: I know that in most of them there is an every time a truck draws up to deliver anything as unimportant as, say, an egg-beater. You can feel the waves: "What are they getting?" "What have they bought that I haven't got?" "I'd better make a pretext to drop in and see what that was that just came." Idle enough, of course, but annoying when it becomes a general spirit. Then there are the "againsters". You paint a kitchen gray and yellow and they come in and say "I can't stand yellow in a kitchen." and three days later the painter is at their house putting yellow paint in that kitchen. These are minescules but they add up. You don't actually care if they copy your yellow.

you are only irritated. The down-grading school, the long commuting, with its wasted two hours a day, the vying, all of the minutiae of Suburbia in time pile up into an irresistible urge to get out of there and go back to the dirt, the noise and clutter and the crime, if you will, of a teaming, disorderly but wondrously juicy island called Man-

hattan

And that's it. Call us silly or call us superfi cial or ca'l us tres snob, it can't be helped. We want out and we are getting out. The house is on the market, we'll throw in the hose, the shovel, the rake, the mower and the refrigerator. We aren't going to spruce the place up like polishing a second-hand car for a quick deal. It's there, with its view, and four baths and four bedrooms and a terrace just

turbances may benefit by a special diet which requires expert

It is almost impossible for parents to keep at home a child in the idiot class. Parents willing to sacrifice may often under take care of a less handicapped

Parents who make this last decision in good conscience must e prepared for a lifetime of daily deprivations. To the mother, upon the brunt of the work must . . it is a burden not lightly to be undertaken, for, in so doing, she knows that her one unfortunate child will demand far more of her energies than her normal children and her husband.

Some retarded children die at a relatively early age. But others live on until their parents become too old to continue their care. The decision to send the unfort_nate to an institution at this stage is indeed difficult. The National Association for Retarded Children at 99 versity Place, New York, N.Y.,

has information to assist

problem.

wildered parents facing this

Hankerings



Let's Watch These

by HENRY McLEMORE

I see eye to eye with Senator herring, to mention a few neces-Styles Bridges of New Hampshire sities of life. on most things (regular hours, lots France is another country that of sleep, slow speeds in school stays annoyed with the U.S. a to name a few), but I can't go would you like to have to live along with him in his proposed without French poodles, French chastisement of Cuba.

Hitler (j.g.) with a beard.

I'm all for letting Cuba "know guess at whether she should look ust where the U.S. stands," as like a woman, a sack or a trapeze? the Senator puts it, but not by the means suggested. And this ban suggested by Senator Bridges, last year's summer suits.

My objection to boycotting Cu-ban sugar is the fear that sugar to diamond engagement rings, and would lead to other commodities, you know how American girls and the ban on Cuban products have their hearts set on getting two would lead to a ban on the products of other countries when they ucts of other countries when they become unfriendly to the U.S., as Hampshire will reconsider. a lot of them do from time to

If sugar were banned, it wouldn't be long before someone suggested that we tighten the screws on Cuba even more by refusing to buy, say, rhumba gourds. Now, I can do ROSE QUEEN CHOSEN without sugar, but not rhumba gourds. They are the backbone of Latin-American music, and Latin-American music, along with rock 'n' roll, is the backbone of radio, and what would this country be Tyler who grow roses as an occurrence of the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dean of Tyler who grow roses as an occurrence of the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler. his radio and hear gourds shaking? cupation It wouldn't be America at all, and SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER one of us wants that.

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The more one thinks about the isn't because I'm a sugar lover, the more one realizes its danger. In fact, I am using only a tea-spoonful of the stuff a day (18 cal-gries by my chart) in a determin-on more elephants for zoos and ed effort to be able to get into circuses. An argument with Japan would deprive us of half the things

News Briefs

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SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Mrs. Modena Stewart, 46, died Sunday after being thrown from a car when it struck a horse on U.S. Highway 81 south of San Antonio Her husband, who was driving was not seriously hurt.

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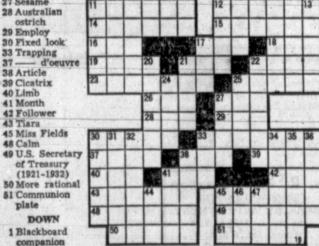
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