Complex Storm Aims Sights At Top O' Texas



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Southern Sitdown Protests Erupt Into Violence

hree Southern States Russell Infers Civil Rights ncidents Reported In

ce Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., where two white men at a Negro woman with miniature baseball bats.

The attack on the Negro woman occurred in front of a sartment store in Montgomery.

Witnesses said the woman is struck about the head struck about the head both sides of Montgomery's main struck about the head both sides of Montgomery's main struck about the head both sides of Montgomery is truck about the head both sides of Montgomery's main struck about the head both sides of Montgomery about the head both sides of Montgomery about the head both sides of Montgomery about th nn., over inter-racial "sitdown" protests against lunch unter segregation. At least 16 persons were arrested.

partment store in Montgomery. Witnesses said the woman

veral times with miniature street during the afternoon. vicinity, but there were ing segregated eating facilities.

wave of violence in Ala- ments were called.

ealed in paper bags patrolled (See VIOLENCE, Page 3)

nced Saturday.

C. Roberts, Gray County

ations KPDN and KHHH, Mel-

nvey our thanks to all Pampa

noolboys and the Key Club."

Roberts announced receipts from

ffee money and record sales,

as struck about the head both sides of Montgomery's main seball bats wielded by two Five Negroes were arrested in hite men. Several policemen 59 the number of persons arrester reported in the immediate for their part in riots protest

In Nashville, a white youth Tuskegee, Ala., a white man heckling a crowd of Negro and a Negro college student were white students staging a demonested when they scuffled on a stration at the lunch counter of a ewalk during a Negro protest McClellan's variety store yanked rch in the center of the small another white youth off a stool and struck him. Police reinforce

na followed a sitdown protest. The white youth who struck the the Montgomery County court- blows left the store and police arise by 35 Negroes who tried to rested 16 of the whites and er coffee and doughnuts in the Negroes seated at the counter. A large crowd gathered to watch ofgroup of white men armed ficers hustle those arrested out of th the miniature baseball bats the store into the police wagons.

bake sale, \$164.10; Merlie's Cafe,

- A carefully guarded President

his strenuous "Good Partner"

the New March of Dimes Drive Elks Club, \$77.73; Moose Lodge

ONLY THREE YEARS OLD - Karon Kay Ammons began life at a disadvantage not common to most other children — she was born on a day of the year that is "hit and miss." Karen, as you might have guessed, is a Leap Year baby. She will be 12 Monday, but accord-

Uncommonly Good Day For Karon Monday

day for Karon Kay Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ammons, 1036 N. Dwight. She will have a birthday. But it willa day that falls on the calendar Southern Rockies and Southern ture, one of that uncommon group who ward the top of Texas. Leap Year - February 29.

ay party in her home Friday. The and rain as the new storm sys- Angelo. 5-foot, three-inch, blue-eyed blonde told a Daily News reporter when asked about the party: "I asked

the people, but didn't help much

with the details." of Karon's after-school hours. She began taking lessons in the first to attend church camps during the summer. She plans to attend coi-

decided where. looks forward to going out with toll of air disasters. es four years old.

Karon is a sixth-grade student at

Top O' Texas

Rest Of State Safe

not be the common, or garden, va- A complex and potentially dan sional drizzle and patches of fog riot of terrible proportions' riety, because Karon was born on gerous storm brewed up over the painted the state's weather pic-

only once every four years. She is Plains. Saturday and headed to A slick highway from a light were born on the day that marks However, the weather bureau cause of two traffic deaths at fighting the legislation, told said the top of the state was View, 18 miles southwest of Abi-Karon is 12, but she will be about all the new storm would lene, when a truck skidded into celebrating her third birthday. She hit. The rest of the state, barely a Santa Fe freight train. The is pictured at right with a birth recovering from earlier double victims were Gussie Lee Thomas chillers, was expected to feel 18, of Tennison, Tex., and Clar-Karon was honored with a birth- only the backlash of warm air ence G. Kempken, 40, of San demonstrations in Southern

Parts of (See TEXAS, Page 3)

Playing the piano occupies most Monroney Acts To grade and this year accompanies her school choir. She is a member of the Nazarene Church and like. Reduce Crash Toll

lege upon graduation, but hasn't A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), urge federal action for;

Temperatures climbed, general-

tem drifted eastward.

Senate Aviation Subcommittee, Idlewild, Newark, Los Angeles portions so they could come here said 35 per cent of all civil air and O'Hara Field in Chicago, crashes in the last year occurred in "that critical last 60 seconds of flight."

He disclosed his subcommittee will concentrate its air safety recommendations in this area of split - second decision-how best to help pilots get safely to ground through high-density traffic. His comments came while two

at least 233.

Navy plane and a Brazilian air-liner Thursday at Rio de Janeiro Liberty High School. With feelings high in the killed 61. At least 27 were killed The plane crashed into a vacant Russell asserted, "one drunk or at last count the same day when lot covered with trees and tangled one irresponsible person could an Italian airliner crashed and undergrowth inside the limits of start something of tragic proporexploded after takeoff at Shan- this textile town of 3,500. All four tions." non Ireland

Monroney told United Press In. to safety without injury.

Crew Safe In foreign crashes captured global man Air Force reserve crew can produce a race riot" but attention. They raised the death baled out of a stricken C119 "does that serve any purpose?"

toll of major 1960 air disasters to Saturday just before the "Flying He appealed to "those segments Boxcar" clipped treetops and of the press that are aiding this The collision of a big U. 8. missed houses less than 15 feet kind of violence to stop this be-

trouble eight minutes after taking he was not expecting such a off from Donaldson Air Force "comprehensive, Base near Greenville, S. C., on a program" aimed at creating a training flight. The crash scene "political climate" in favor of was 18 miles west of Greenville passage of civil rights. and the bailout was at relatively He said that Mrs. Roosevelt,

Passage

Forcing

in the South to force Senate passage of a civil rights bill.

The Georgia Democrat, mist was listed as the probable leader of the Southern bloc the Senate that the mittee for racial equality" in New York had stirred up anti-segregation lunch counter cities to coincide with the civil rights debate and at a time when Southern feelings

are at high pitch. He said the New York "committee" had "fomented planned and incited these incidents that could lead to a great tragedy." The Senate met in unusual Saturday session as the prelude to full-scale around-the-clock debate on the politically-explosive issue starting Monday. Southern-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen, ternational his subcommittee will ers opened the day with delaying tactics, serving notice they would Saturday urged improvements in -Installation of high-intensity wage an uncompromising fight "I went to a party with a boy pilot landing aids at the nation's approach lighting, running 2,000 throughout the coming struggle. was her answer to ques- congested airports as a first feet beyond runways, at more Russell, speaking emotionally, tions about dating. She said she step toward reducing the grim heavily - used airports. He said said the development demononly four dirports have this sys- strates "that they are anxious to the boys, perhaps when she reach. Monroney, Chairman of the tem on more than one runway- start a race riot of terrible pro-

> this terrible incident in the Southern states." The Georgian accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of joining a bipartisan effort to make the South "a political whipping boy." He said "you can send skilled" LIBERTY, S. C. (UPI)-A four techniques into the South and you

to the Senate and through their

spokesmen here on this floor cite

With feelings high in the South,

of the crewmembers parachuted Russell said that while he has seen efforts in the past to "dic-The plane developed engine tate" a way of life to the South, (See RUSSELL, Page 3)

Carr remained in the Valley to mated 955,800 to 1,400,000 by 1970, garet, smiling shyly but proudly, the Queen that this would be the teach a Sunday School class at a Harlingen Methodist church.

Maj. Gen. Richard E. O'Keefe, acting. Inspector General at the ed a few broadsides at Gov. Price exists now and adding it to the last of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cameras arm-in-arm are finance emerged for the of-

Cox accused Daniel of pres Chamber predicted that retail ding probably would take place in On Monday, Armstrong-Jones

The engaged couple stood to

ing to the calendar, she is only 3. (Daily News Photo) (See MONDAY, Page 3) Texas Candidates

CLean totaled \$1,136.16; Lefors, Eisenhower arrived in this resort elean totaled 31,100.10; the Mothers March, high in the breathtaking Andes 1.08; Radio-Thon, \$895; Wheelerrow Race, \$507.29; cannisters, tour and his first chance to relax. 93.04; mailers, \$398.82; ladies so- Aside from a "Declaration of Bariloche" to be issued jointly with host President Arturo Frondizi, Eisenhower had 42 hours of loafing, and golf, if he clubs and girls clubs, \$189.11; Bariloche" to be issued jointly

United Press International ebb toward the May 7 Democrat- summation of the race: Candidates for attorney gener- ic primary in complete silence. "One is running for fun. One is for a position on the Pampa sort landed at 4:19 p.m. (2:19 al gave a slight kick to Texas House Speaker Waggoner Carr running for governor and one is politics this week, but generally opened his statewide campaign running for attorney general.

Carr said. "I'm running for attorney general, Campaigning in Harlingen, Carr

Big Blast By HST charged that attorney general Will Wilson has "ignored" dope traffic in Texas to "make headlines in other fields." MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Harry failure of U.S. leadership.

Kay, a freshman at Robert E. Lee tion in Buenos Aires Friday were try to "brainwash" the American said, "Leadership that has people before the November elec-integrity to tell the people the But security precautions were tion to cover up the "worst mess the facts and the courage to call Texarkana, predicted his bid for Chamber of Commerce predicted

stocks for instant shooting from the Republicans of using public a speech prepared for delivey to and the boys who want to disre- ployment will reach 678,000. If it comes from a hardware the hip, stood every six feet at relations to gloss over the true a \$100 - a - plate Democratic fund wilson took his can have it. Lewis Hdwe.

Mar del Plata airport as Eisenfacts of Russian strength and a raising dinner here.

Adv. house arrived.

the State Livestock Auction As- and employment is 455,460. sociation the state needs more. The population of Dallas county

Daniel has played it quiet so far said.

regulations, updating sim and hoaxes while sending the spokesman said it was put out by Safety Lane. 411 S. Cuyler. Adv. (See CANDIDATES, Page 3) have 700,000 automobiles.

Dallas Aims free A 'wide awake' attorney gen-he eral, Carr said, could clean - up the narcotics problem in 90 days. At 1,540,000 Wilson, drumming up votes in DALLAS (UPI)-The Dallas 16w altitude,

The population of the metropol Wilson took his campaign to itan area—composed of Collin

money for animal disease control, alone will rise from today's esti-

Cox also said Daniel won sup- 511,319 to 760,000; and annual lico Road who won her heart.

Attentive To UFO Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ilar ones issued in the past, out- private admonition to its com- Maj. Gen. Richard E. O'Keefe, Air Force has sent its commands lined procedures and said that mands. unidentified flying objects UFO's are directly related to the (Ret.), a NICAP board member Air Force regulations concerning address. (UFO's) as "serious business" di- Air Force's responsibility for the and former Director of the Cen- UFO's. rectly related to the nation's de- defense of the United States." tra! Intelligence Agency, said in The statement was included into in his bid for a third term. nse, it was learned Saturday. Existence of the document was a statement that a photo-copy of an "operations and training" An Air Force spokesman con- revealed by the National Investi- the Inspector General's warning pamphlet circulated at intervals suring a Dallas convention to sales will rise from one and one- April or June. There was specu- will move from his Bohemias firmed issuance of the directive gations Committee on Aerial had been sent to the Senate Space to bring commands up to date.

after portions of it were made Phenomena (NICAP). by a private "Flying The big - name, privately-fi- "It is time for the truth to be regulations, covering seven print- nied the charge. The new regulations were issued Air Force of deception in publicly hearings," he said.

nanced committee accused the brought out in open congressional

(See UFO, Page 3)

Wilson took his campaign to itan area—composed of Collin, Abilene Saturday to champion Dallas, Denton and Ellis counties more industry for Texas and tell —is now estimated at 1,090,000. Poses With Figure

new warning to treat sightings "investigations and analysis of unidentified flying objects UFO's are directly related to the (Ret.), a NICAP board member Air Force regulations concerning address.

| Chamber President L. T. Potter Antony Armstrong-Jones. | Chamber President L. T. Potter Antony Armstrong-Jones | Chamber President L. T. Potter Antony Armstrong-Jon The couple held hands at Wind- are spending the week-end with On the four county basis, the sor amid indications their wed- Queen Mother Elizabeth.

> cancel Cox as a speaker. George half billion to two and one-half lation that an American honey- basement apartment at No. 20 Pentagon aides said the new Christian, Daniel's chief aide, de- billion dollars; motor vehicle reg- moon could follow for the prin- Pimito Road to a suite in Buckistration going from last year's cess, and the longshot from Pim- ingham Palace.

port from "labor bosses" after a buying income up from 1959's two For her honeymoon, Margaret gether somewhat shyly on the the Air Force Inspector Gendescribing unidentified flying object (UFO) reports as delusions that would ing hands while the photographer and provided in the photograp be honored to have her. But some got his equipment ready.

ohn T. Locke. Andis, who lives at 1710 Mary many of them in bathing suits, llen, is married and has two cheered him. The demonstrations laughters, Bobbie Lee, a senior in by supporters of ex-dictator Juan Truman charged Saturday night "We will not survive as a free Pampa High School, and Linda D. Peron which marred his recepthe Republican administration will people without leadership, He has lived in Pampa since ichool and attended Texas Tech in Argentine airmen with sub-Harding."

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Third Man Files hours of loafing, and golf, if he cared to play it, on one of the or School Board toughest courses in the world. The airliner bringing the Presi-Bob Andis, rancher, filed Satur-dent to the remote mountain reoard of Education.

This is the third filing for the President flew to Bariloche ost now held by Board President in the Andes Mountains of West-

ounting to \$11,254.26 was an- (ladies activities), \$54.56; cake

he drive officially ended Ree b. \$72.48, and Garden Lane Bowling.

rateful for the fine work done the Pampa Daily News, Radio

n Munn, Mrs. Lavenia Webb, ck Bayless and Ben Ogden."
Roberts also said, "We wish to

erchants, individual givers, cafes to helped by giving coffee mon-ladies from Carver School, In. Mountains

ubrey Steele. Others who have ern Argentina after a stopover in led are Dr. Ray Hampton and the seaside resort of Mar dei Plata where a half million people, missing at Mar del Plata.

Committee.

Leap Year Babies Only Missile An Awesome Sight Join 'Order Of 29ers'

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are you acquainted with anyone world - provided he or she was who will be eligible for his first born on Feb. 29.

birthday cake in four years on Every four years since 1928, the Feb. 29 by virtue of having been Pittsburg, Kan., Headlight - Sun born is one of those quadrenniai newspapers have offered free memperiods known as leap years? | bership scrolls to anyone admitt-

Uncle Sam

also scoff at Uncle Sam.

son the "original Uncle Sam"

and make his grave at Troy, N.Y.,

Elbert Anderson, a contractor

States.

and the U.S. signified United

But the story circulated through

Army camps that U. S. stood for

here' during World War, H.

One story, has it that Wilson

showed up at a Fourth of July

picnic in Woburn, Mass., about

1830 wearing red and white striped

trousers, a blue yest sprinkled

with white stars, a red and white,

Sketches of him in this get-up appeared in newspapers of the

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Problems Yet To Be Met In Commercial Jet Travel

EDITORS' NOTE: Congress and a half million expended on ing to a Feb. 26 birthday; Rehas been warned that the United States may lose supremicy in the field of commercial aviation if other nations beat us to supersonic jetliners. The following dispatch reveals the problems involved in such air-

By ROBERT J. SERLING United Press International

an hour before you took off.

This is what the supersonic air- will be window-less except for the Parents of children born on leap liner will mean to commercial cockpit. become reality, the aircraft industry must solve problems that about reach its minimum cruistry must solve problems that

The Air Force has at least one bomber and several types of terior noises generated by sonic fighters capable of supersonic flight, there would be major exhibit birthdate as leap year day in ternal noise problems. The subsonic jets already are enmeshed in noise complaints by people.

The order started in 1928 when the problems are far greater for commercial aircraft than for the problems. The subsonic jets already are enmeshed in noise complaints by people.

The order started in 1928 when the problems are problems. The problems are far greater for commercial aircraft than for the problems are far greater for comme

compresses the air ahead of it into a barrier, instead of the air flowing smoothly over the wings and fuselage as it does in subsonic flight. The sound barrier puts a terrific strain on a plane's puts a terrific strain on a plane's structural integrity; at speeds of Mach 2 and 3 the barrier

tear today's jettiner apart. FRICTION. The temperature the air on a plane's skin at Mach 1 (2,000 m.p.h.) has been measured at nearly 600 degrees fahrenheit. This results from the friction between the skin and the sir. Such temperatures would require better interior cooling systems than ar enow in existence, plus cabin insulation that might have to be a foot thick.

COST. A Douglas Aircraft Co. survey on Mach 3 airliners show- of 1812. ed that such an aircraft would Lexington. As a boy Sam hauled require 15 million engineering supplies for the patriots of the man hours before a single plane American Revolution. pared to the 740,000 man hours that went into the design of the piston-engine DC-s and the six could be built. This can be com-

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

to do this. The Senate public South won the opening spade measure Friday. The Senate Inlead in dummy and played acc. terior Committee and the full Senking and a small heart which he are are its final hurdles. ruffed. Since the hearts broke 3-3 Wilson, who had the tall, sien-South's troubles were over. He der build and gaunt face of the drew trumps, cashed the king of Uncle Sam pictured in thousands clubs, overtook the queen with of cartoons, was born in Arlingdummy's ace, discarded two dia ton, Mass., Sept. 13, 1766. He monds on dummy's last two hearts was one of 11 children of Scotch-

made his slam.

Horseshoes', mumbled East. During the War of 1812, Wil-"You bid a bad slam and played son's packing house supplied meat

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time. The costume and the name it worse but the 3-3 heart break symbols. But Samuel Wilson was eams to your rescue. nearly forgotten until the legisla-

Zast was wrong on both tion was introduced to recognize The slam was a good risk. Ai him as the "original Uncle Sam. though not a sure thing. To start with it would be a lay down i East held the dismond ace. Or West might have decided to lead that card right off the bat.

Then South gave himself the best chance. If hearts broke 4-2 he would have established on e h art for a diamond discard. The y of a diamond to his king would have been a final resort. When the hearts broke for him, he "had it made."





THIS IS reproduction of scroll awarded to leap year

the DC-s jetliner. Translated into quests have come in from all over production costs, it adds up to an the United States and a few from estimated price tag of \$20 million foreign countries. for a supersonic jetliner - four The organization has no initiatimes that of a 1960 jet transport, tion fee, no membership dues, no

PRESSURIZATION. . Superson- meetings, no badges nor pins and ic flight can be achieved only at no officers - except secretary who altitudes above 50,000 feet. To is Kenneth L. Simons, managing pressurize an airliner cabin at editor of the Pittsburg newspapers. that altitude down to the equival-

ent of a comfortable 5,000 feet To get a scroll one need only would require far more efficient write to Simons giving date and WASHINGTON (UPI) - The equipment than exists. There is place of birth and name and adtime will come when you can the further problem of safety. A dress to which one wishes the step aboard an airliner in New broken window at 50,000 would acroll mailed. The offer is good York at noon and arrive in Los mean death in a split - second, through January and February Angeles at 11 a.m.—by the clock There are some engineers who and on into March if requests still believe the supersonic airliner come in.

aviation. But before coast-to-coast PRACTICALITY. At 2,000 mph. for their babies if they will write flights in less than two hours can a Mach 3 airliner on a New for them giving place of birth and year day this year may get scrolls

dwarf the engineering work which ing altitude of 50,000 feet when it Feb. 29 of this year are printed dwarf the engineering work which ing attitude of doubt its descent. Feb. 29 of this year would have to start its descent in gold. The scrolls for those born Except for the long-range flights, on Feb. 29 in any other previous Achieving speeds of 1,500-2,000 transcontinental and trans-ocean, leap years are printed in purple there would be little need for on white.

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None of these problems in noise complaints by people

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of 29ers will go into hibernation

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sighting it looks like just another star twinkling in the night sky. newspaper by it 150 miles away." gram."

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the American Mariner, a World With two radars, officially de- It records everything that hap-

scribed as the most powerful pens to the missile nose cone U.S. URGES RESTRAINT afloat and the most accurate on and associated "garbage" during land or sea, the American Mari- the last 260 miles of its flight. ner's job is to measure every Garbage includes whatever is left United States urged Israel measurable detail of the perform- over after the nose cone or war- the United Arab Republic Fri

ance of missiles as they re-enter head separates from the missile to "exercise restraint in keep the atmosphere after a flight of proper. thousands of miles from Cape The nose cone glows as it heats

up by air friction. But it is the War II Liberty ship which was To assist its radars, each "garbage" which provides the taken out of mothballs and con-equipped with a three-megawatt real fireworks. It burns like a verted into the world's most pow- transmitter, the Mariner uses in giant meteor.

The Mariner is the country's of computers and recorders, designed to confuse radar eyes Then in a matter of seconds its nickname from the initial let. scopic, and photographic gadetry, enemy presumably would employ "the whole sky opens up with a ters of cits mission, "Down-Range Cost of the ship's equipment decoys to throw trackers off the

ation of America and sponsored timore for the South Atlantic Feb. sible for defense systems to distinental ballistic missile fired by the Defense Department's Ad- 16 after refitting, that it would tinguish certainly and instantly vanced Research Projects Agen-spend a total of 300 days his between warhead and decoys. vear at the bottom of the At-The DAMP program is a vital lantic missile range.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—At first erful floating missile spotter. frared and optical devices, banks Garbage may include decoys

One of the DAMP project's That is the way John O'Shea The ship, owned by the Army, O'Shea, who manages the ship most important jobs is to get indescribes the final moments in is managed by the Radio Corpor for RCA, estimated as it left Balling for defense systems to discount at left and in the formation which will make it possible for defense systems to discount at left Balling for defense systems at left Balling for deffect by the system at left Balling for defense systems at left B

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VIOLENCE

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library occurred in Virginia.

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LUNCHEON SPEAKER - Lt. Colonel Ernest Pickering spoke at the annual meetng of the Salvation Army Advisory Board Saturday in the Coronado Inn. Seated rom left are Mrs. Leora Rose, Mrs. Kirk Duncan, Pickering, J. Kirk Duncan and

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ord has been received of the Woodrow Wilson PTA's execu of Clarence Gray of Santa tive board will meet Tuesday 1:15 Army Named brother of Mrs. Allie By p.m. in the school cafeteria, ac-Mrs. Alice Frashier, Mrs. cording to the president, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, all of Pampa, and to attend.

k. \$5.00. 3-4-5 year olds. 2100 that can be eaten.

ipate in the All-Gir! Band to Tulsa, Okla., where they visit- ing on.

will be held Friday with a nounces that his committee will be served. A second service be held in the church at 9:30 a nursery provided. All church en are invited to attend either the services that is convenient Son-In-Law

ery clean 3 room furnished se. Adults only, 115 N. Wynne.

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of Democratic Preside a newly organized "National of Women irge school integration just as wanis Club.

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proposed by Senate GOP the money he earns belongs to

issell appealed to the press, good boys, we'd have a private clergy and others who in school, and if we took in all bad, ice public opinion "in the we'd have a reformatory." of decency" to bring an Harriman substituted for his to the campaign which, he father-in-law when Farley's wife le of the United States into attend.

frenzy' and force any civil hts bill "down the throat of CANDIDATES

Russell asked why Negro (Continued From Page 1) the cause of civil rights do Daniel took office." illegitimacy rate, which he completely silent.

vice records in World War II. porter Kay Edwards. Why not do something about

Subs For 'Cal

urge the Negroes to reduce The race for lieutenant gover-

at 10 times higher, and their Yarborough took time out this dence of veneral disease week to take a bride. In a cere-liard G. Degen, and a son, John lic. NICAP said the Inspector he said was 20 times mony in Washington, D. C., he A. Degen, both of Scarsdale Manor, General 'predicted that UFO her than others in armed was married to Houston Press re- Scarsdale, N. Y.; her mother, Mrs. sightings will increase, causing

ings like that if you want to get campaign plans in his bid for an of Abilene, and Mrs. Donald Fis. Hicks of Ft. Worth, Tex.; H. H. the heart of the problem?' unprecedented sixth term as lieu-cher, Decatur, Ga.; and five broth- Hicks and L. M. Hicks of Pampa, tenant governor

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Sermon by the Pastor

Pampa Board Of Salvation

Dial; grandfather of Wil- McLennan. All members are urged Lt. Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas division commander of the Salva. Daniel has accepted an invitation Panel discussion. her of Clyde Gray of Miami. Knights of Columbus will have tion Army from Dallas, was speak- to be the guest speaker at the 8:30-8 - Refreshments in cafe-Gray died Friday. Services its annual Polish Sausage Supper er at the annual advisory board St. Patrick's Kick-off banquet in teria, held Monday in Santa today with serving from five to meeting yesterday in the Starlight Shamrock March 16. 7:30 p.m. in St. Vincent dePaul Room of the Coronado Inn.

ch 1st, 1 'til 4 p.m. - 5-day adults; children 75 cents for all the services of The Salvation following morning will be introduc-Mrs. Jamie B, Deal, Mrs. Ar- by asking the audience to envision Main and Second Sts., to St. Pat- Set Monday lss Pamela Goodlett, student thur Rickey, and Mrs. Norman a little boy and girl playing army rick's Day visitors. It will be the exas Women's University, will Massey have returned from a trip and singing "His truth is march- first time a governor has visited

ticipate in the All-Gir! Band to Tulsa, Okla., where they visitival at the University on Mar. Miss Goodlett will be one of school-girl musicians, selected a 600 applicants, to participate to fourth annual music work.

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trait of Christ" at circle meetings more concerned about its children trait of Christ at Circle and the homes to be held Wednesday in the homes than any other nation in the world," he said. Pickering said. B. F. Lowewn of Borger, de We should be more concerned Train, 2 Dead orld Day of Prayer services, velopment committee chairman of with our spiritual needs and science sored by United Church Wom- Quivira Gir! Scout Council, an will in turn take care of itself.

part of our lives," warned the way 277.

a nickel, dime, five dollars, or Authorities said skid marks

J. Kirk Duncan, chairman of the from Texas. stated, "We are beginning a fund highway was wet. Sherm Harriman, substituting may give at their leisure. Begin- was protected by flashing light for for Boy's Ranch Founder Cal Far- ning today we have started "The safety signals and warning bells: ality in Education." And he ley, was the guest speaker at Fri- Salvation Army Building Fund." the group met in Washington day's meeting of the Pampa Ki- Funds will be raised and then UFO building plans will be made to

civil rights debate Harriman told the group that meet the funds. Boy's Ranch receives boys from A report of the Salvation Army ed pages, made no substantive We've survived that sort of broken homes. He said the boys activities last year was made by change in policy but were rewritique before," Russell said, are not orphans, but are unfortun. Envoy H. C. Seago of Pampa. He ten as a matter of course. he said the group's announcate youths who need help, care, also recognized the new members membership of 14,000,000 was understanding and love. He also of the board. They are Warren 6,312 reports of UFO's since 1947, compliment" to have said each youth at the ranch has "from scratch." a project, such as "growing grain Frank Culberson Down, including 183 during the last six

Everett M. Dirksen (III.) him." He said the ranch "takes salute to the Richard Nixon in about half good boys and about Pampans' Sister half bad. If we took in all good Dies In New York

mer teacher of social studies in "Unidentified flying objects is designed to "beat the became seriously ill, and could not New York University and a long- sometimes treated lightly by the Hospital in Bronxville Feb. 23 after USAF business. . . . a long illness. She was the sister rgymen and others who speak gone down the drain since Price of H. H. Hicks and L. M. Hicks, sightings is threefold. First of all,

both of Pampa. eir rate of criminal offenses nor, pitting garrulous Houston at- Tex., and a graduate of Southern it contribute to technical or scienich, he said, is 11 to one as torney Don Yarborough against Methodist University in Dallas tific knowledge?" mpared with other citizens; incumbent Ben Ramsey, has been and Teachers College at Columbia . The third point cited, NICAP

> M. E. Hicks of Abilene, Tex.; two public apprehension." Ramsey has not yet outlined his sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Rowntree,

Decline Noted In Texas **Building During January**

AUSTIN (UPI) — A steep de-usually low figure which was 31 cline in building authorized in per cent below the preceding Texas during January was report month and 4 per cent under Janed Saturday by the University of uary, 1959." Texas Bureau of Business Re- "The decline was in contrast to an expected seasonal gain of

Panel Discussion

Pampa High School Student Coun-

explaining the current council pro-

said, "We believe that the coopera-

tunity to visit with you.

ers in their rooms.

pital on Friday morning.

In addition to her husband, War-

Pallbearers will be Ralph Evans.

Dick Black, John Lantz, Joe Ford,

urday.

the state goal.

Driver Unhurt

In Saturday Wreck

street and crashed into a tree.

The program:

erated.

Total urban building during the about 10 per cent," the bureau month was estimated at \$87,947. | said. 000 or down 7 per cent from De cember and 20 per cent from Jan. PHS Students

"The comparison with December was considerably more un- Plan Open House, favorable when January permits were adjusted for seasonal factors, because January authorizations in Texas usually show an increase from December," the bureau said.

The bureau said the decline was cil at an open house Tuesday night part of a trend downward in the at 7 o'clock will be devoted to building cycle.

New urban residential construction authorized, the bureau said, student to study in Pampa. totalled an estimated \$49,770,000 in January. That was up 14 per cent from December but 31 per sent a group of foreign exchange cent below January, 1959. How-students from Amarillo in a panel ever adjusted for seasonal factors, it represented a decline. Similar comparisons were made for non- residential building, the nouncement, the student council

bureau's report said. New non - residential building tive efforts of the home and the valued at approximately \$28,690, school result in a harmonious and one was authorized in Texas last mutual understanding of the work mutual understanding of the work month, the bureau said, "an un-

Daniel To Visit St. Pat's Fete

SHAMROCK - Governor Price 8-8:30 - Program in auditorium

The governor will speak on the at's Play School enrollment, School cafeteria. Tickets \$1.50 Col. Pickering reviewed some of the Irish Festival, and the Army and "illustrated" his speech ed on the sound stage, corner of

VIEW, Tex. (UPI)-Two men J. Dean of Comanche, Okla. "God grant that the day will were killed Saturday when the a.m. service in St. Matthews meet Monday 7:30 p.m. in Girl never come when we will be so truck in which they were riding Cemetery under the direction of icopal Church, 727 W. Brown Scout Little House, 716 E. Kings- concerned about national problems struck a Santa Fe freight train Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home. at which time coffee and rolls mill. All committee members are that we forget about the spiritual at a grade crossing on High-The victims were Gussie Lee Mage Keyser, and Carl Ammons.

"Thank you very much for all Thomas, 18, of Tennison, Tex., that you have done in helping the and Clarence G. Kempken, 40, of Savings Bond

fifty dollars," said the speaker in showed the truck skidded for 125 Purchases Up feed before it hit the second Plans are being made to begin power unit of the freight train "Savings Bond sales for January which was en route to California board and master of cermonies, A light mist was falling and the

for building purposes where people The railroad said the crossing

(Continued From Page 1)

issell labeled a rights amend-raising pigs or feeding caives, and L. V. Grace and Sam A. Begert. Force statement, issued a month ago, said "no physical or material evidence, not even a minute fragment of a so-called flying A. B. Turner and Patrolman Scholarships given to upper-class saucer, has ever been found."

The Inspector General's docunent, NICAP said, was headed 'UFO's Serious Business.'

NICAP - quoted the Inspector

General as saying: time member of the faculty at press and referred to as 'flying Horace Greeley High School at saucers' - must be rapidly and Chappaqua, N.Y., died at Lawrence accurately identified as serious

"Air Force concern with these is the object a threat to the de-She was a native of Wellington fense of the U.S.? Secondly, does

ers, A. Ward Hicks and J. Grady and W. B. Hicks, Wichita Falls

NEW ASSISTANT -Kilroy, new assistant to Coronado Inn Manager Stu ject of bringing a foreign exchange Kines, will be concerned mainly with "front of house Mrs. Ed McKay, representing the supervision." Kilroy is a American Field Service, will pregraduate of Penn State College with a degree in hotel discussion on how the plan is opadministration. He has been with American Hotels, Inc., for five years. He came to Pampa from Lyons, Kan., where he was manager of the Hotel Ly-Kan.



HOSTESS - Nancy Jean Bever of White Deer last week assumed duties as hosren O., Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. tess in the dining room of Leslie Curb of Denver, Colo., she is survived by a brother, William the Coronado Inn. Miss Bever is a graduate of Oklaho-Burial will be in Fairview ma State University, Stillwater, and has a degree in home economics and journalism. She teaches school in White Deer and will work part-time at the hotel.

Scholarship Exams Slated

totaled \$38,655," George B. Cree, High School may qualify for aca-Jr., chairman of the county savings bond committee reported Sat. demic scholarships to Wayland Baptist College for the 1960-61 ses-

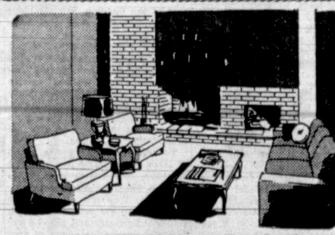
Cree said, "Our county has sion. Competitive examinations will be reached 5.4 per cent of its 1960 held March 19 in Pampa. Other goal of \$710,000. examinations will be given at Way-Sales in Texas for January were

\$14,537.766 which is 10 per cent of land at March 26 and April 2. Ten academie scholarships wi be awarded over the state, in addition to \$400 scholarships that are awarded to valedictorians and salutatorians of all accredited high schools and junior colleges, and

Raymond Carlton Vance, 14, of \$300 scholarships to the highest 141 N. Russell, escaped injury ranking Baptist students. Saturday, when he lost control of A student may qualify for only his automobile on a snow-slick one scholarship. Winners of the awards will have the opportunity Investigating police officers, Lt. to qualify for Wayland Academic Charles Matson, said the accident men who maintain high scholastic occurred at 4:45 p.m. in the 1400 records. For additional information block of N. Charles. Damage to graduating seniors may contact Vance's vehicle amounted to ap- Dean Maurice J. Sharp, chairman of the scholarship committee.

proximately \$175.

and YOUR HOME by Jack Foster



LIVE BETTER . . . AT HOME

The first and most significant to-wall carpet several shades ligh thing to keep in mind when you ter than the walls. start to plan the decorating and Note how beautifully the inform furnishing of your home is that al samplicity of this Contemporary it must serve basic human needs. background combines with the com-To be completely satisfactory, a plements the dignity and charm of home must gratify its occupants' the Traditional furnishings. It's a urge for beatuy, thereby fulfilling combination that creates an atmosa psychological need; and it must phere of striking individualty and provide physical comfort and ac- contributes to better living. commodation for all the activities We know you want the most for to be carried on within its walls your money - the most utility. and perhaps most important of all, the most beauty, and the highes it must satisfy the simple, univer- quality. Our aim is to give you sal desire to live better. With care- these, always, with every purchase ful planning all of these require- - large or small - that you make ments can be met no matter what from us. Do make us your furnithe age or style of the home may ture headquarters, won't you?

The room sketched above is the iving room in an up-dated, older type home. The old brick fireplace wall has been given a hold striking Modern feeling by off-centering a natural wood on the upper por tion. Other walls have been paint ed a muted grey-green, with wall-

TEXAS

(Continued From Page 1) Crowds gathered most' of the and Arkansas were under alert day at the stores in downtown for heavy snow and ice as a Nashville expecting 'sitdown' broadside from the season's demonstrations by students from latest onslaught.

integrated Fisk University, Ten-nessee A&I University and the east-west across the state just to American Baptist Theological the north of Fort Worth, Tyler, Seminary. It was the third con-secutive Saturday in which the Fallas. A band of freezing rain students have staged such protests and sleet was reported above the leading edge in northern Texas Negro students marched in or and southern Oklahoma.

derly picket lines outside stores in There were already as much as Charlotte, N. C., Richmond and six inches of snow on the ground Hampton, Va., Saturday and a in parts of Oklahoma, and the "sitdown" at a segregated public weather bureau said up to four more inches could be expected There were no efforts by the through Sunday.

Charlotte, Richmond and Hamton Cloudy skies with slowly rising pickets to enter stores to request temperatures and occasional rain service at the lunch counters were on tap for east, south cenby custom serve whites only. The tral and north centra! Texas change in tactics indicated a through Sunday night. It was ex switch in some parts of the South pected to be colder after that as at least from the wave of recent a low pressure system to the "sitdowns" to urgings outside that north of Texas begins to move Negro shoppers boycott stores off and let colder air drift southpracticing lunch counter segrega- ward.

The forecast through Sunday Tempers flared in downtown night was about the same for Montgomery, Ala., Saturday after- Northwest and Southwest Texas noon when 300 Negroes marched except for continued snow flurfrom the Alabama State College ries in the Panhandle and partly (Negro) campus to a Negro cloudy to cloudy in Southwest church for a prayer meeting in Texas with rain expected east of support of the integration move- the Pecos.

The mercury had climbed to 35 at Amarillo by late Saturday aft ernoon and 40 at Lubbock. land reported 70 degrees, Wink 73 and El Paso had 65.

Lamar Elementary School. She has Farmers in the lower Rio two younger brothers, Dale Kent, Grande Valley took advantage of 6 (older ?), and Kerry, 2 (who will the warming trend to prepare soon catch up and pass her in fields for new crops to replace those that were wiped out by sub-Her father is employed by Cab- freezing temperatures Thursday ot Shops as a welder-layout man. It was the third crop to be pla He has worked for Cabot 20 years, ed, in some cases

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Air Force Offense

the Wernington teapot when it Christ in the U.S.A. offically spon-

came to light the Air Force has sored the revised standard ver-

issued a manual linking some of sion of the Bible. Of the 95 per-

the leaders of the National Council sons who served in this project,

of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. 30 have been affiliated with pro-

with Red-front outfits and move- Communist fronts, projects and

The National Council is a sort Oh, dearie, the storm that broke

of preachers' union, full of plati- when it was found out that this

tudes and gaggle and very self- was being used for reserve officer

righteous. It hides behind pulpits four-year-old Air Force manual

and declines to discuss its own was being used for reserve officer

are so wrapped up in the short-comings of others. Fellows like the Francis E. Walters of Pennsylvan-

Rev. E. Stanley Jones and other ia, chairman of the House Commit-

extreme liberals and do-gooders tee on Un-American Activities, put

are involved in the Council which the thing in its proper perspec-

putation among the element of the "Actually," said Mr. Walters,

clergy which is more interested "The charges made are true,"

in Christian morality than political Now, if the charges are true

off on the UN. It is full of the ers?

vague and shapeless palaver of It is a statement of fact. If it

its pulpit prerogatives and won't the heroine have traded places in

lower itself to fight anybody it this drama. Might it be that a

Apparently it has licked the Air afraid of the Council they are pre-

It is far too early to hazard a over the White House post and at

guess as to the ultimate outcome the moment we have to give Vice

of the 1960 presidential election. President Richard Nixon the edge.

The major contenders are begin- although anything can happen in

So, for the next ten months, or gested above, only the first two

thereabouts, there will be great sides. The third side is not organ-

quantities of good white paper and ized though there are sporadic out-

simply millions upon millions of croppings of organizations against

words expended about presumed both Republicans and Democrats.

policies, presumed character The third side consists of people

traits, presumed intentions of the who want the government to get traits, presumed intentions of the who want the government to get sardous personalities involved smaller; to regulate less; to tax

There are three sides to the issue. Two of them are going to be worked and overworked and then

overworked again. These two sides Now it is utterly beyond the

are represented by a pair of well realm of reason to presume that

who are seeking some kind of po- going to be interested in such fed-

litical advantage in one way or an- eral shrinkage by the polls. The

other, These organizations are call- boys who run for office and the

Without running much risk we uninformed voter, expects any

The morning stars are Mars, that well-known phenomenon which

In 1789, Mary Lyon, pioneer ad- them since their cause is just. But

vocate of education for women since this is manifestly impossible,

and founder of Mount Holyoke it customarily follows, as one cyn-

Seminary for Women, was born, ic observed, that "God is on the

In 1849, the first of a series of Certainly, it will be true that the

ships carrying gold seekers to the election will be won by the side

West Coast arrived in San Fran- that accumulates the greatest

In 1890, famous Russian dancer way will validate the outcome nor

In 1933, Adolf Hitler's govern- right or superior (except numeri-

In 1953, representatives of Tur- ident which we think rather well

ment issued a decree surpressing cally) to the loser. Recently, we

key, Greece and Yugoslavia met sums up the impasse. Nixon said:

in Ankara, signed a five year "We get good government by join-

treaty of "friendship and collabor- ing the political party of our

A thought for today: Ralph Wal- are nominated by our party, sup-

do Emerson said: "Who so would porting these candidates actively

be a man must be a non-confor-during their campaigns. . . Thus

In 1834, Oberlin College was side of the greater artillery."

The offending manual said: "The ing to hear the evidence?"

Don't Get Excited

ning to emerge into full public the meantime.

gaze and to utter their customary

various personalities involved.

ed the Republican Party and the

ocratic Party will retain its hold

would alter the existing condition.

The real race will probably occur

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Feb. 28, the 59th day

of the year, with 307 more days

The moon is approaching its

The evening star is Mercury.

in 1960.

chartered.

its first quarter.

Juriter, Saturn and Venus.

On this date-in history:

Waslaw Nijinsky was born.

civil liberties in Germany.

can probably predict that the Dem-thing else.

licized and the National Council

not the Air Force, should be held

It is queer how the villian and

great many congressmen are so

pared to defend it without bother-

However, these are, as we sug-

either Republican or Democrat is

boys who back them want some

thing in return for their efforts

No one except the innocent and

Politics is a brutal grab bas

Between now and next Novem-

uarter to believe with patriotic

fervor that it is essential that we

select either the one party or the

other party to champion our wish-

es. It will be claimed that any

one who doesn't get his paw into

the mess isn't being loyal to

American traditions. As though a

desire to use force and violence

against the taxpayers through one

or another political party had any-

thing to do with American tradi-

Some way we are reminded of

precedes a major battle. Both

sides kneel in prayer and implore

the Creator to bring victory to

number of ballots. But this in no

establish that the victor is either

saw a statement by the Vice Pres-

choice, seeing that good candidates

the government becomes 'our' gov-

sins, seeing as how the members training.

does not enjoy a very good re- tive.

It is very difficult to get at the

Council because it retreats behind up for inspection.

publications."

Readers of this column know

force - and thus believe we can not teach the youth of the land to believe in the inalienable rights of private property. Now I want to quote a few of the statements made by Dr. Ad-

and they should be easy enough to The Council is a great plunker for One-Worldism. It sounds most-ly like Mom Roosevelt sounding off on the UN. It is full of the Adler's answer: "Yes. There's a lot of talk, you know, that schools are responsible for training the moral character of their students as well as giving them intellectual training. But it's alpeople who want awfully to re-duce all mankind to a uniform ways seemed to me that the level of poverty known as "equal- ual should be corrected. If it is question is put the wrong way. You cannot create a good student

Then Adler was asked: "In

what it means to be a good stuent. Here is a child who is given the opportunity to do the hard job of studying, or 'he easy job of playing. All the enticements of youth - cars, football games, parties drinking - surround him. Now, if he yields to these, he will not have as much time as he needs to study well. Hence, when you find a good student, you nave found a morally

Not Basic Intelligence Then Adler was asked: "It's not just a matter of basic intelligence, then"?

Adler's answer: "Oh, no. I have met many children whose intellectual capacity would permit them to be good students, but whose moral laxity prevents them from being good students because of the way they use their time". Question: "Does that affect their attitudes outside school"? Answer: "That's the worst of

it. I've often thought that one of

of both the Senate and the House with the taxpayers providing the of Representatives, for less than wherewithal. So whichever side Question: "Do they then have a landslide among Republicans wins, the ensuing events will be time for getting into trouble"? Answer: "Yes. A child at that much the same. Any difference, if age is energetic and ingenious. one could be discerned, would be His mind, his ingenuity, his energy are not being taxed by study. Well, he has to have an outlet somewhere. Much of our er, therefore, we are going to be delinquency doesn't come from plagued and beset from every the slum areas - it comes from

> ing a way of life for themselves". Then Adler goes on to contend that he doubts "if 10 per cent of the college population in the United States works 40 hours a week. Add up the number of hours a student spends in class -assuming that he's attentive and not asleep - and the number of hours he spends in the library and at a deck, and I would guess that less than 10 per cent work much more than 30 hours a week. That's not enough

Question: "Do youngsters carry those standards of work with them into later life—as plumbers

A Dreadful Picture Answer: "That's right. In our generation, there are many educators who say that school should 'prepare for life'. I agree with them. Now what is life? Is it mainly significant work, or is it human life is that the main job a man has to do is to grow, improve himself, make a contribution to society, as well as earn a living. All of this is workleisure work or subsistence work. If this is so, then the only way the schools can prepare a child for life is to start him working at the age of 6. From 6 on, the child should be given a full burden of work and kept at it. That is the way to prepare a child for life. Of course, if life is to be a round of frolic and fun, then what the schools are doing now is 'prepa rg for life'. I think it is a dreadful picture."

The Pampa Baily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political ernment." rail from the government, s'reedom is not license, it must be consit- As we see it, this is equivalent ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden to saying that both sides can't win.

Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, That "good" government occurs This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR when 'our' political party wins freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control, and "bad" occurs when "your himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities, political party wins. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

"We Have Failed Completely" To Teach Children To Think" The above is the headline of an article in "U. S. News & World Report" by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco. As philosopher, educator and author, he has been in the public eye since his undergraduate days at Columbia University. He lectures frequently to businessmen and others on phil-

that I am convinced that we are not treating our children fairly; that we are cheating them with the kind of schooling they are getting, Sovietizing them. We are coming more collectivist, more like Russia every day. And, of course. I believe the reason is that we are using the principal plank of the Communist Manifesto -tax-supported schools based on

ler to substantiate my beliefs. The magazine asks: "Is education supposed to build moral

except by creating a morally vir-

what way"?

Adler's answer: "Let's ask

the most potent causes of juvenile delinquency is that the present high school does not work any of its, children hard enough. The bright children get away with do ing almost nothing - they don't have to study to get good grades And the duller ones know that they will be passed, anyway, because they have to be promoted Few people are flunked out of high school. As a result, all the children have a very easy time

children who are trying to find

something to de. They're inventfor an energetic boy or girl to

or clerks or salesmen"

We'll take our side with the con over the prospect.

Here's His Replacement-



It's Up To You



Non-Thinking Accord With Socialistic View

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.

The people who live in the re-, cause we do not content ourselves gions round about New York, and with requesting help by systema other cities, are in great distress tically robbing one another by the because commuter railroad fares exercise of the police power of are being raised sharply -- to \$50 government. How foolish we are to and \$60 a month and even more. think we can have more by payheard a minister say, last night, ing each other's expenses. Doing that government must step in and it through the machinery of govdo something about it. There is ernment is very wasteful and in general agreement with his state- the end we all have less. Coming back to the problem of

What can government do to solve the commuter, the problem exists this problem? It can tax non-com. in the first place because of govmuters and give the proceeds to ernment intervention. Government the commuters. It can reach out regulated rates have long been too to the farthest corners of the state low to cover costs. Taxes in many and take money from people who cases are above the total railway never use suburban railroad sery. receipts in certain areas, Disasice and give that money to those trous "featherbedding" has been who do. It can go into slums of granted privilege to railway work New York and tax people who have ers. One government intervention never been on a train, to make life has followed another until now easier for those who live in the disaster is upon us. As always uburbs and use the trains daily, more of the disease is proposed Suppose the commuters would go as a cure. Socialism seems unable

to their non-commuter friends, and to others in the cities and throughout the state, and say to them frankly, "I cannot afford to go to and from my work because the state of the state of the people; but that means slavery. Do the American people want it? Any government intervention." and from my work because the government intervention mal matters worse and calls more fare is too high. Will you contriloudly for further intervention oute to the cost of my transportaion?" How many would do it? There is no stopping place. must either deprive government of Would you? If not, why do you the right of all intervention in the think government should force you economic activities of the people that which you do not wish or go on to full control which amounts of slavery.

You have no more returned from canvassing the public to obtain help with your transportation problem than a neighboring farmer Down South comes in and says he cannot afford to continue farming, unless you and others will pay him more for his produce than he can obtain in the open market. You refuse to help and he successfully invokes the power of government to rob you in order to pay him.

After the visit from the farmer a delegation calls to tell you they cannot afford the proper kind of housing. Some of them want you to pay part of their rent and oth ers want you to pay part of the cost of building a house for them. You refuse and they successfully invoke the power of government to compel you to pay part of the rent for those who prefer to rent and part of the building cost for those who want to own their own hom

Next, a group of publishers call who say they cannot afford to send their publications through the United States mails without some help from you. You refuse their request and they successfully invoke the power of government to compel you to pay a part of the cost of their operation.

Your next Visitors are a group of labor leaders who say their members do not wish to work 40 hours, a week but ask you to con tribute so they may be paid fo the time they are not working. You refuse indignantly and they successfully invoke the power of gov ernment to compel you to contri bute to a full day's pay for many of them who work possibly a few

hours, a few minutes or not at all. If we confined ourselves to ask ing others to help us in all these matters, we would be a nation of eggars. Actually, we have become a nation of thieves be

out of school without working very hard, so his idea is to get through life the same way-Answer: "That is precisely it"

Much Worse Then Adler is asked if there are any exceptions to this kind

of training. His answer: "Oh, in every gen eration there are some good students. There always will be-the worst school system in the world can't prevent that. But, by and large, in relative numbers - I'm speaking on the basis of what I know from teaching in college and seeing the product of the American high school - I think

it has grown much worse". (To be continued)

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - You would notice her if you walked into a room in which she was even the fiftieth part of the humanity present. She is a creature apart. The blonde hair is in a scrimmage tumuit, the ice-blue eyes look directly at you as though staring directly into you. The figure is lean and attractive, not too lean, and never soft. It is a girl's figure, but taut. As is she. It would be one of the first things you would notice: tautness. Of mind, of spirit, of flesh. They came, she and her hus

band, to make a small call and, probably, to make small talk. But he became fascinated with some pictures just up from Mexico, pictures not yet made public and taken at a new and explosive excavation deep in the jungles. The findings there will, in time, havoc some historical minds because they negate some present historical thinking. He took the bundle and went off into the library to study each picture minutely. We

were left alone.
"I'm upset," she said. "I can't organize my deeds. It is maddening. I am pursued by de-

"Let's get to the full recital later," I said. "Let's detail now. Calm yourself for a moment and take it item by item. I know you are a graduate engineer and not working at it. I think you are 25. There's a start."

"I am a graduate engineer and I am 24," she said. "I don't lie for one year. Maybe, later, for ten or eight, but not one. I have never worked at it. I dabble at chemistry, I write short stories, some of which I sell. I also paint and draw and can design a building. I think it would not fall down if built from my designs. Not one gives me lasting satisfaction. I dart. From this to that, from that to this, restless, driven, whipped to it by something in my mind."

"The mind," I said. "Let's look at that, Your IQ?"

'Enough. It's 170. Tested and re tested. All right, it's unusually high. Fine. But it is racing away without the disciplining factor, That is a major demon of sev-

"Don't you sit there at 24, in despair, and give me blithering nonsense about the appalling price of being a genius," I said. "You are at genius level - a fact I am certain you are more aware of than the tumble of your hair or the blue in your eyes. You revel in being a genius and have allowed yourself to be ridiculous about it. You have convinced yourself that to be a genius is to be unhappy, disorganized and at wit's end. You never have been more wrong in your life and your problem is not monumental. You may, indeed, rejoice with yourself at being so intelligent but at least have the simple good sense to rejoice for positive rather than negative reasons. Genius is not a burden. You are conning yourself."

"That isn't all of it," she said. She studied the pattern of the paper on the wall. She was, at tormented last, being a woman.

"The rest of it is curable in the divorce court," I said. "I do not suggest to you that you get one. That involves things that are not my concern. But what you are trying confusedly to say is that your marriage is no good, either. Say it. It, too, is one of

Churman

Sensing

DANGEROUS GUESSWORK

cans if a disciple o' the Keyser-

ling philosophy of economics is

elected President next Novem-

ber can be glimpsed in a recent

statement by Dr. Leon Keyser-

ling, President Truman's chief

As Chairman of the Council of

Economic Advisors under Presi-

dent Truman, Dr. Keyserling was

partially responsible for the con-

inuation of the ideological mess

in Washington which conserva-

tives have been struggling to

clean up since 1930. If a be-

liever in this ideology does enter

the White House in January

1961, Dr. Keyserling may return

to Washington as an economic

And this is no brief in behalf

of the fiscal record of the pre-

ried the nation farther into debt

during its first seven years than

President Truman did during his

seven years in office. Of course

the President has had an opposi-

tion Congress for most of that

time, which may have made it

worse than it otherwise would

have been. But if the President

himself has finally hit the saw-

dust trail of repentance to

sound economy - And is able to

make it stick - that is some-

thing for which we should all be

thankful, and he should be backed

up in every way possible in the

budget balancing he proposes for

What a misfortune it would be

for the country if Dr. Keyser-

ling's advice should be followed

can be seen in his recent com-

ments on the President's budget

He denounced this budget, which

calls for a \$4.2 billion surplus,

as "creeping negativism" which

is certain to slow down the

Dr. Keyserling's prescription

calls for an increase in the bud-

get from \$80 billion to \$90 billion

in 1961 and a further upward

jump in spending to \$102 billion

Most citizens agree that only

his last year in office.

growth of the nation.

advisor.

economic crystal-ball gazer.

What lies in store for Ameri-

two ways exist whereby an American government can live on such a scale: (1) By sharply increasing taxes, or (2) by running up a colossal deficit. But Dr. Keyserling prefers to ignore these hard and unpleasant facts. He insists that vastly increased federal spending would promote production of goods, insure "full

employment," and bring tax collections to amazing new highs. Dr. Keyserling advances a pet theory of "Liberat" economists. This huge revenue, in their opinion would enable the federal government to expand welfare state services, increase social security, boast unemployment checks, and permit government to get into the

education business in a big way. The economic philosophy shared by Dr. Keyserling and other "liberal" brain trusters ignores a nasty reality: inflation. pay no attention to what such colossal spending would do to the U. S. dollar, Without question, if the government's money pump started working at top speed, the result would be a further watering of the dollar, Citizens might have more dollar bills in

their wallets, but the dollars

wouldn't be worth what they are even today. But the most frightening aspect of the Keyserling proposal is that it is pure guesswork. Dr. Kyserling guesses that prosperity would result from this scheme. But he can't give the American public any assurance that it will happen. He is counting billions chickens before they are hatched. If prosperity did not result from increased spending, what then? Dr. Keyserling could say, "I was mistaken:" But the mistake would cost the people of the United States the econom-

ic stability of the nation. When one realizes that crystalball gazing would come even more than ever into fashion if an economic advisor like Dr. Keyserling should get in the saddle following the election in November, the importance of conservative action strikes home like an arrow. Americans must not allow "liberal" braintrusters to play with their future, to gamble with the economic health of the nation A had guess would mean ruin for millions of families.

Hankerings



Henry To Enjoy The Benefits Of Seat Belts

by HENRY McLEMORE

I'm about as handy with tools as ornamentation. a bushman, but I am hard at work Even if the addition of a r with hammer, chisel, vise, and bar costs \$200 - and I have he screwdriver these days.

family car — a roll bar's being go for the extra chunk. And for a half-circle of steel which pre- belts and the stay-locked do vents the top from caving in in too. case of a flip-over.

tors after being an eyewitness to into the body so that it would the all-time automobile pile-up on a touch of beauty. the new Daytona International As for safety belts, they sho

dent no fewer than 37 cars, all of addition would imply that of them moving at better than 100 weren't safe, and would cut sa miles per hour, got in a violent argument on the East turn of the all wrong. 21/2-mile asphalt oval, and created a mammoth junk pile in 30 to 40 seconds.

Cars were flipped, up-ended, rolled over, hit from behind, knocked sideways, bounced into the air. looped, and whammed broadside. A dozen were demolished, and the others will never be the same unil given a thorough facial.

At the height of the melee. which took place only 70 seconds lights. after the start of a 250-mile race for Sportsman-Modified machines, it looked as if Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, had declared a three-way war, and were sending in their products as assault troops. It looked as if a dozen drivers must surely die, and the rest fin ish in the hospital. But what happened?

Only eight were taken to the ospital, and four of them were reeased after emergency treatment. The others suffered less than se ness that I learned the other

and doors that didn't fly open under impact. The drivers, although all pro certainly true. For the lean, fessionals and highly skilled in sentimental style of Hemingwa

lack of fatalities. There was no room for maneu. his news columns. He had a p ver. The drivers just sat tight, or sion for seeing that no name ducked low, and held on until their mispelled and that every addr

cars came to a rest. Why, one wonders, doesn't De. This often was the despair of troit make roll bars, safety belts reporters - particularly when and stay · locked doors standard name of the deceased was not equipment? Or optional, at least? be found in the city directory A man should have a chance to phone book. To this day I do pay extra for safety, as well as for

ne demons I would guess. "Yes," she said. "I have messed that up, too. I am to blame. I am haughty about the differences in our intellects."

"Small you," I said, "Real small you. How did you hide this childish level from your IQ examiners? They came upon a fine, sturdy mind of unusual capacities, They must have overlooked the grubby little girl ready to go into the garden and eat worms. When did you first think you had scarred a marriage?"

"When he was home for four months while changing jobs, I thought I'd go mad. That is gwful, isn't it?"

"I know very few marriages that could be smooth under constant propinquity for four months. It is an unnatural and disturbing situation. Stop making alps of it Now he isn't home. Okay: no problem. You are lashing yoursalf because for some reason you think genius is incapable of tranquility of order. This is not true. That is short story bad medicine. Fiction. Genius is a tool to be used, not nicked. Stop feeling guilty because you are smarter than the average. And stop being superior over what was given to you but you did not create." But she won't. I know that.

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It was with a great deal of of the death of my old The happy ending to what ap. Editor (on the Kansas City St peared to be a major tragedy was Pete Wellington. Ernest Hemi the result of roll bars, safety belts, way, in saying: "Pete taught how to write", pronounced his tuary. To some degree this handling out-of-control cars, can early short stories reflect the ea not be given any credit for the estness with which Pete hound cliches and "flossy writing" ou was accurate in death noti somebody provoked his wrath trying to take a verification Many of the faint-hearted cou take his discipline. One of th quit and got a job at the post

> Our Federal Building reporter countered him there, one day, I ging a huge mail sack up stairs. He asked him how he ed his new job.

"I like it fine! And do you ki why," exclaimed the perspiri former journalist as he pointed the bag. "There's a thousa names in this sack and I do have to verify a one of them JACK MOFFI

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Advisor — Weil, then there's r
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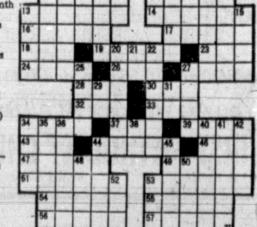
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OR THE MOST EFFICIENT STORE - James E. (Duffy) Briscoe, left, manager of Pampa store, receives the bronze plaque for "the most efficient store operation, 59" from Clyde Davis, vice president of the C. R. Anthony Co., at last week's conence in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Briscoe watches the presentation.

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Quotes In The News

United Press International

LONDON -Playboy Billy Wal-Emma Rutherford-Lot 15. Block lace, an old faithful escort of Princess Margaret, discussing the announcement of Margaret's engagement to court photographer

Antony Armstrong-Jones: "I've always hoped it would come out right - and now it had. I've never seen two people so happy."

LOS ANGELES -Carole Tregoff's defense attorney, Rexford Eagan, ending his plea to the jury in the closing stages of the Finch-Tregoff murder trial: 'If there is any blame that at taches to Carole Tregoff, it is the age-old story of a young girl in

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia-Evangelist Billy Graham, stating his belief that the large majority of his converts remain staunch supporters of the church: "If I did not believe that, I would not carry on."

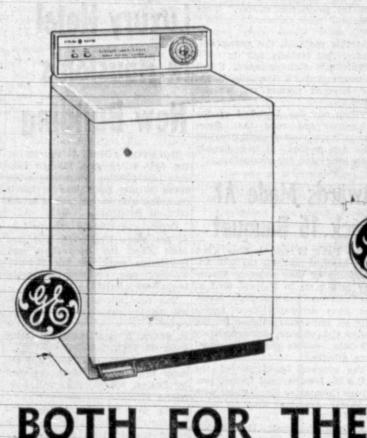
love with a man. That is her only

ALES, France .- President Charles de Gaulle, referring to the difference between Communism and freedom in an address to workers in the Javily mining

'There are two rival camps in the world today - a totalitarian one where many who find themselves in it wish not to be there. and one of liberty, where we are and want to stay."



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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) - In this testament an unearthly chill visits three Americans - actor William Free, evangelist Billy Graham, and a young student who must remain anonymous - and convinces a

Swiss bank to put up 12 million

Cub Pack 80 **Holds Banquet**

First Methodist Church observed the 50th Anniversary of Cub Scouting with a banquet in Fellowship Hall Thursday night,

Ninety-four Cubs, family members, den mothers, pack officials and guests attended. Travis Beck Cub packmaster, served as master of ceremonies.

Fellowship Hall was decorated in blue and gold, official colors of the in keeping with the theme of the month, which is the Golden Jubilee of Cubbing. Decoration types varied with the tables, the various dens having been responsible for decorations at their tables. The Pack is presently constituted of Dens 2, 3, and 8.

pennant, a highly competitive honor in the pack, was awarded this and a Ty series and went home "Billy was visibly moved," actor month to Den 3. Winning of the to Dallas to visit my family. It Free said. "He bought me break-

Pack officials introduced by Beck there instead. were Tom Stark, committee chair- "I don't know what happened to a man who had given up all to use. man; Norman Subjett, treasurer; me. I can't describe the feeling, do Christ's work - without being Awards chairman, Roy Smith, man, and Bill Sims, outdoors ac- my mother's house and began to gregation. scoutmater, and his wife,; Bill a year to do the research and get pray for Free's scenario. of First Methodist Church,

closed with the "living circle," and a song.

was the presentation of awards. To think, And every place I looked bank for a 12 million dollar loan ty to See a Job Through.

Mike Brawley and Noland Welborn, I saw the word 'Rome.'

Group singing was led cubmaster Beck presented Bobcat "I announced to my friends and And at the same time, Billy Gra- mitteeman Jack Davis. Pins. C. L. Satterwhite, awards family that I had to go to Rome, ham said: "I shall join you in chairman, then presented Wolf even though I had no money at prayer that the choice of an actor-Badges to Allen Stark, Gary Lovett, all. But the cold cloud was urging to play Christ will be a divine and Eddie Wilkie; Gold Arrow me. Awards to Randy Beck, Gary Lo- "And then a strange thing hap- "With no knowledge of what was was the 80-ton sloop "Experiment, vett, and Dennis Taylor; the Silver pened. I received an anonymous going on - or even that they need which sailed from Albany, N.Y. Arrow Award to Matt Satterwhite, gift of \$1,000, I do not know to ed an actor," the young student in 1785, destined for Canton, China and the Den Chief Cord to Donald this day who sent it. But I took it said, "I called Mr. Free."

of Den 2, Mrs. Tom Stark of Den chill and the cloud were gone." 3, and Mrs. Judge Gambill of Den 8.



WILLIAM FREE: "I can't describe the feeling."

story of Christ, and took it

dollars on faith.

To begin with actor Free: "In 1953 I had finished a movie evangelist Billy Graham.

pennant three months in a row giv- was a very hot day, I recall, and fast the next morning and picked bers attended. pennant three months in a row gives permanent possession. Den 2 we were going swimming when I up the tab."

The sponsor, Local 235 of the cupy most of the block bounded by Dallas, Milam, Polk and Lou previous months.

The hotel-office building will occupy most of the block bounded by Dallas, Milam, Polk and Lou islana streets.

Stephens, institutional representa- a first draft done.

'I called home to North Caro- ices as Cubmaster.
tive, his wife and family; E. V. 'It also cost me more than lina and asked my mother to pray. Two-year service stars were Ward, neighborhood commissioner, \$40,000 - and I had to sell my "I don't know why I did that given the following Cub Scouts and Bob Black, education director mother's home and a farm we But my mother called a friend, Steve Bohlander, Archie Fugate,

was provided by the dens. Den 3 At that moment, a young stu-letters from all of them report- One-year pins were awarded Al

giance and three songs. Den 8 pre- . . . but listen to his own words: prayed. I was shown on a cloud Ivey, Ray Dean Ownsby, Terry sented a puppet show entitled "It was as if a cold chill had in heaven talking to thousands of Pulse, John Puryear and Michael "Jack and the Bear Stalk." Den 2 gripped me - colder than any people below. . wind I had ever felt. It was a cold cloud over me directing my Meanwhile, Free says, "I was tor of the First Methodist Church A main feature of the occasion every move. I had to read, pray, getting the okay from a Swiss addressed the group on "The Abili-

and went to Rome. And when I And from Free: "The minute I

Mrs. Travis Beck is Den Mother came back to North Carolina, the saw him I knew."

him from acting for the rest of his life.

Within three years. Free had polished the script and had gained the approval of leaders in every church, with only one adamant ondition attached: the actor who played the part of Jesus would nly in the film, but for the rest of his career could take no other parts_3

"It was then ready to out and look for production money," Free,

At this moment, the young student. . .but let him tell it: This cold chill returned. I had n Housion's and hovered around me withou

"Then one day I picked up the newspaper and read that there New Building was to be a motion picture called 'The Son of God.' It had already been scheduled for production.

Awards Made At Pack 15 Banquet

niversary of Cub Scouting Thurs building and construction would las and Cincinnati," Bentsen said CRASH KILLS TEXAN day at 7 p.m. in Pamcel Hall at begin immediately. finished a workable scenario of the with an anniversary theme for the structed in downtown Houston in drive in and take an elevator dibuffet style dinner. Approximately 30 years. It is scheduled to open rectly to his office. 125 Cubs, leaders and family mem- early in 1962.

them: here was a true Christian, a 50-star American flag for pack

tivity chairman. Introduced as work writing the scenario of Billy Graham said later that he for outstanding work in the Scout- white spandrels. The lobby is high- was an invalid. guests were Tom Dunn, Troop 80 Christ's life. It took me more than had stayed up all that night to ing program. A recognition plaque was also given Pulse for his serv-

and the friend called a friend and Don Ownsby, Lee Pulse, Charles the three of them prayed. I have Smith and Dolton Walker,

opened with the Plege of Alle- dent far away in North Carolina ing the same vision while they vin Achord, David Gruben, Tommy "It was as if a cold chill had in heaven talking to thousands of Pulse. John Puryear and Michael

Group singing was led by Com-

FIRST TO CHINA First American ship to sail fro

the United States direct to China and returned in 1787, A Hindu legend says that play-

The movie will be made in Jor- ing cards were invented by dan. Tickets will be sold through maharajah's wife as a cure for By this time actor Free had churches. And the young student his beard pulling.



WHERE THE RIO GRANDE MESTS THE GULF-Carolyn Lambert contemplates the excellent swimming potential at the southernmost tip of the central United States. The Brownsville, Tex., lass is sitting where the Rio Grande meets the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Luxury Hotel

room luxury hotel was revealed vice. Saturday with the release of archi- "Although the combining of of- bies among domestic animals.

at the same time said bids had ton, it has proved eminently suction of stray dogs and elimination of pack 15 held a Blue and been taken for excavation and cessful in other cities where it has Gold banquet marking the 50th An- foundation work on the 28-story been introduced - notably Dal-

tional representative, with a plaque tower of gray glass and precast second-story window. Mrs. King

lighted by a grand staircase and a reflection pool,

Floors one through four and 13 Plan Outlined through 28 will be hotel floors, quarters and other tenants will occupy the office floors.

officials of Lincoln Liberty Life same structure is novel to House tion of dogs and cats, eliminate the same time said hids had ton it has proved eminently suc-

A 300-car self-park garage is

FIRE VICTIM DIES

WAXAHACHIE (UPI) - Mrs J. I. King died Saturday in a fire The structure is designed to that destroyed her large colonial have a three-story base section in style home near Waxahachie. Her C. L. Satterwhite, awards chair- But that night, I came back to subsidized by any church or con- presented L. A. Leonard, institu- white marble with a 25 - story husband jumped to safety from

Rabies Battle

with five through 12 to serve as TAYLOR (UPI)-The president office floors. Lincoln Liberty of the Texas Veterinary Medical Life's southwest division head- Association Saturday outlined plans for a statewide campaign to stamp out rabies.

Lincoln Liberty Life president Dr. H. T. Barron urged civic Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. pointed out officia's, public groups and vet HOUSTON (UPI) - Details of that the building presents a new erinarians to lead the campaign the new \$15 million Lincoln Lib-concept in contemporary office. He said the drive will empha erty Life building containing a 500 accommodations and hotel ser- size the importance of vaccina tion in preventing outbreaks of ra

"Rabies control is based on vac

ROSAS, Spain (UPI) The Air the Celanese Chemical Corp. Mem. The new Sheraton-Lincoln hotel planned in the basement of the Cilbert P. Medina 28 an airman ber dens decorated their tables will be the first hotel to be conhis car crashed into a tree. Medina was assigned to an American radar warning site here.

> LUNCH . . .80c 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. NEWS SERVICE

Panhandle Initiative Pointed Out

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) - A Saturday in favor of more inc trialization in Texas, but made clear he doesn't mean a "sm stack in every cotton patch." Wilson said sound industrialition means full use of local rural resources and home process

ing work.
"Live stock auctions are go examples of environmental in try - the type of industry t Texas," Wilson said in a talk the state meeting of the Te Livestock Auction Service. Wilson also urged that m money be made available for better livestock disease con

program in Texas. He called attention to the "fe lot business" as another envi mental industry building up in

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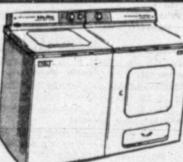
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registered nurse, took a quick Miss Dickey disclosed Thursday look at her map and decides NO LONGER PRACTICE

ne for a leap year wedding but She said Johnson, a meteorolo acts of judo" on her-

nausen Sea off Palmer Penisula,

"I'll be the most surprised girl there is if they ever get off," She said she had appealed to rush-hour crowds.

even a U.S. icebreaker can But Miss Dickey, a soft-spoken version of her frosted romance.

Lois M. Garietz filed suit for di- state, decided to bring a donkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. th a party of Argentine weather "I don't think it means much," vorce charging that her husband, with the sign "I am the Demo-Sackett, Miami Highway and brothxperts. He was supposed to have she said when told the Glacier William - a 13 year veteran of crat" into the state Capitol with er of Floyd Sackett. en relieved in December in was ordered into the area. the police force - "performed him Friday.

engaged in duty in the Bellings- EMPTY COMMUTER TRAIN

single passenger - all because of in Perryton Methodist Church,

pat her fiance, Floyd Johnson, Johnson is still a long way from OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Mrs. didate for Florida secretary of Sackett of Pampa, choir president,

The donkey took one look at the College first opened its doors-1923 gist from Ada, Okla., is at Ells- "After 30 days," her attorney Capitol and refused to be dragged - the Chanters are especially The U.S. Navy icebreaker Gla- worth Station in the Weddall Seas. explained, "she no longer thought through the door. Fouts had to adapt at providing spiritual, sec

McMurry College Choir Will Perform Here Monday At 7:30 In First Methodist Church

ABILENE (Spl) — One of the In addition to their fall and Hereford High School, followed by NEW, DIGNIFIED TITLE most talented groups McMurry spring semester tours, the Chant a 2:40 p.m. program at Tulia High MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) College has to offer will sing its ers often appear locally before School, Tulia, and a 7:30 p.m. pre- The friendly barkeep in the corway across the Panhandle and civic, service and church congre-sentation in the Floydada Metho-ner pub will henceforth be called other parts of West Texas begin- gations, plus performing in church- dist Church, Floydada. ning Feb. 28. The group will ap- es and high schools in the immedi- A versatile organization, the sin Restaurant Association has pear in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Mon- ate Abilene vicinity.

day with a program in First Meth- The 35-voice choral group will male quartet and all-girls' sextet day with a program in First Methodist Church. Monday's itinerary make its first stop on the spring which add considerably to their institute for "beverage hosts" in includes a 9:30 a.m. program in tour at 11 a.m. Sunday in the musical programs. Childress High School; followed at First Methodist Church in Seymour. 2 p.m. presentation in Memphis
High School, Memphis.

The Chanters will remain overThe Chanters will remain over-

night in Pampa Monday to pre- Church. sent a musical program at 9:45 A busy schedule has been set Of Brotherhood a.m. Tuesday in Pampa High for Wednesday, including a 9:30
School. At 3 p.m. Tuesday they a.m. presentation in Stratford High the Hobart St. Baptist Church, will will have daily programs for the will appear in Canadian High School, Stratford, and another pro-SEOUL (UPI) — A commuter school before continuing of to gram at 1:20 p.m. in Dumas High ing messages today. one morning this week without a Perryton for a 7:30 p.m. program School, Dumas.

Duro High School. Their next per-Regular meetings of the church formance will be in the Hereford are: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., choral group, travel extensively 7:30 p.m. each semester in presenting their

lular and religious music.

Chanters often form their own all- its way.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the broth- will be announced next week. The Polk Street Methodist erhood of the church will have a The Chanters, their trademark Church in Amarillo will be the fin- special meeting. All members will is on investment, not o to bring a least two men with Classified Advertising

Ende, the Chanters, a mixed voice Methodist Church, Hereford, at morning worship, 11 a.m., training union, 6:30 p.m., and evening The final day of the tour will worship, 7:30 p.m. Tom Fouts, qualifying as a can. colorful musical program. Paul begin at 9:50 a.m. Friday in The Women's Missionary Society

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RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) ee Potter, the man charged with building the Republican Party in the South, said Friday Vice President Richard M. Nixon could carry at least seven Southern states

a "beverage host" if the Wiscon-

April, the institute said the new title has more dignity.

will meet in circles and will have their circle programs on Friday morning at 9:30.

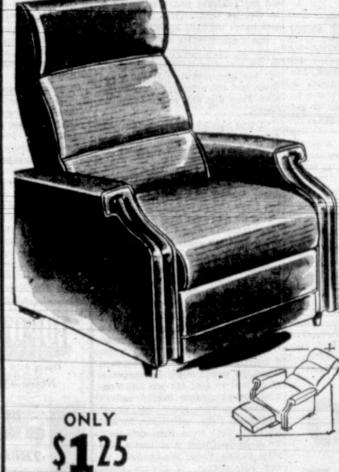
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5:00 Small World

5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

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12:30 News

12:45 Cartcons

4:00 Margie

11:20 Cartoons 12:00 Wrestling Show

10:00 News

1:00 Sunday Showcase

Loretta Young

12:00 Cannonball

have heard of Kate Smith. years, 12,000 radio programs and of making people happy on a reg. year together. Both being on the Has hadn't missed a train one noon program five years ago.

partner for 50 years, recently rea- she had all the guest shots she NEW YORK (NEA) - After 30 Kate is now back in the business lized that 1960 will mark their 30th could take.

> his train," Kate said. "He didn't for our own show again, but have anything else to do, so he we were waiting until the right came and saw me in the show I deal came along.

Ted said, "opposite Bert Lahr." can tape a few ahead, giving them

out my contract and then go back iting friends in and around Washto George Washington University ington, D.C., her home town, and finish medical school."

Records, saw something he liked want, we can sell them in Euin the virtually unknown Kate. He rope. That's something we've nevleft his business card at the stage er had before." door, and the next day Kate called "I'll keep singing as long as him. They met and talked for three my voice holds out," Kate says.

she remembers, "and he said rooms. No, I'm not even think-

"If anything ever happens to ducer," says Ted. "I told hm to Kate," Collins says, "Til never tell Lahr and everybody else to lay pr off - no more ad libs, no derogatory remarks about her size, or Ted," says Kate, "I'll never apshe'd quit the show."

The next night, the backstage atmosphere improved. Kate thought partnerships any more. Ted was wonderful. It was mutual. They shook hands, agreed to work "You do the singing and I'll do the thinking," he said - and six months later Kate Smith was known across the country. Collins got her a radio show, a recording contract and she captured the public fancy so completely he had to quit his job and concentrate on guiding her career.

"Five months after we met." Ted says, "she called me in and insisted that from then on we'd be 50-50 partners. And that's the way it has been. We've had no

contract, ever.' Down through the years, tastes n music and entertainment have changed, but somehow the public never tired of Kate or the moor

oming over the mountain. Even

Oh Happy Day!

might never, She and Ted, her manager and when she left her afternoon show

some 1,200 hours of television, Kate ular basis with her new Kate sentimental side, they began rem- "We spent more time turning Smith is still rolling along.

Smith Show on CBS, her first sections.

Smith Show on CBS, her first sections.

But if a man named Ted Col. ries since she gave up her after.

"It was all because Ted missed working. We had lots of chances working. We had lots of chances but the colling along.

> They think they have the right deal now, because this new show "She was in 'Flying High,' " is on tape. And that means they "I was so unhappy," said Kate. a week or so now and then when Oh, golly, I was miserable in they can relax. Ted likes to go show. I was going to finish fishing, Kate spends ther days vis-

> "And, another thing," says But Collins, then with Columbia Ted. "We own the tapes, If we

"I don't abuse my voice - I don't "I told him how unhappy I was," smoke or drink or go into smoky maybe he could make it easier for ing of retiring. What would I do? There are just so many shows you can see."

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pear in public again." You hardly get them kind of

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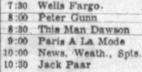
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Channel 10 6:30 Sunrise Classroom 7:00 It Happened Last Nite

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7:45 Little Rascals 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Jack La Lann Show 9:30 On the Go

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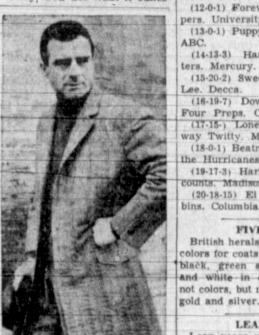
rode high in first place for the The top 20 tunes included third straight week in the United (numbers in parentheses indicate Press International top 20 record position this week, position last poll Saturday.

Western artist Jim Reaves' the top 20). "He'll Have to Go" advanced (1-1-5) Theme for a Summer from fourth to second and "Handy Place, Percy Faith. Columbia. Man' by Jimmy Jones was in (2-4-5) He'll Have to Go. Jim third place for the second week. Reaves. RCA-Victor. Sliding down from second last

week to fourth this week was Jones. Cub. Mark Dinnings' "Teen Angel," and "Wild One" with Bobby Rydell settled for fifth spot. Sixth place was occupied by

Jack Scott's "What in the World," dell. Cameo. and Bobby Darin's hepped up version of the old French tune "Be- Scott. Top Rank. yond the Sea" settled into sev-

"Let it be Me" with the Everly Brothers landed in eighth place, Brothers. Cadence. and that old poll winner "Running enth place last week to ninth this Brook Benton. Mercury



LOWER HEM - Italian designers are proposing a new look for men's suits. This is what's called a "car suit," with long jacket, patch pockets and

week and the number of weeks in

(3-3-7) Handy Man. Jimmy (4-2-9) Teen Angel. Mark Din ning. MGM. (5-10-4) Wild One. Bobby Ry

(6-5-4) What in the World, Jack (7-6-5) Beyond the Sea. Bobb Darin. ATCO. (8-9-5) Let it be Me. Everly

(9-7-12) Running Bear, Johnny Bear" finally seemed to be slow-ing down. After 12 weeks among the top tunes, it slid from sev. Takes. Dinah Washington and

> (12-0-1) Forever. The Little Dippers. University (13-0-1) Puppy Love. Paul Anka.

(11-12-3) Delaware. Perry Como

(14-13-3) Harbor Lights. Platters. Mercury. (15-20-2) Sweet Nothin's. Brenda Lee. Decca. (16-19-7) Down by the Station.

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LEAP YEARS year nearly the same as the solar seen in the flesh, twice as funny season. year, which is the length of time as their line-drawing counterparts, required for the earth to com- and in positively amazin' action. pletely circle the sun.

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"LI'L ABNER" COMES TO LIFE in Paramount's satisfyin', glorifyin' picturization of the Broadway musical comedy based on the popular cartoon strip. The Technicolor delight with Billie Hayes (left) as Mammy Yokum, Peter Palmer as Abner and Leslie Parrish as Daisy Mae, arrives today at the LaVista Theater for

Dogpatch Characters Come To Life In Big Screen Musical

America's favorite cartoon strip, their stage play. (Not only Palmer, "Li'l Abner," which became one of but many of the other top role Broadway's most successful musi-players, appeared in the Broadway cal comedies, has been adapted by show.) The luscious Dalsy Mae is he authors of the show, Melvin personified by curvaceous Leslie Rob. Frank and Norman Panama into Parrish, former mode! who wa a big-screen, Technicolor extrava- NBC color girl, Marryin' Sam is ganza, which arrives today at the played by the rotund, wonderfu La Vista Theatre. The Paramount comedian of "Guys and Dolls" British herals recognize only five production goes a great deal fur-fame, Stubby Kaye; the bombastic colors for coats of arms: red, blue ther in recreating the wacky, General Bullmoose by veteran black, green and purple. Yellow wonderful world conceived by Al stage star Howard St. John; an and white in coats of arms are Capp, clever originator of the car. Stupefyin' Jones, the girl guarnot colors, but represent the metals toon strip, than was possible by anteed to stupefy anyone by fab the limited confines of the stage. ulous Julie Newmar.

All the hilariously funny, off-beat The great musical numbers, the characters whose zany actions have riotously funny doings of Dog-Leap years were added to the held the interest of the nation's patch, make "Li'l Abner" the most calendar to make the calendar comics readers for years, will be anticipated motion picture of any

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LAMOUR GIRL - Penny Pitou, above, of the United tates skiing team, has been dubbed the "glamour girl' f the Winter Olympics. In addition to looking pretty or the spectators, though, she's picked up quite a few adly needed points for Uncle Sam's team.

Yank Squad Upsets Russians In Semi-Finals Of Ice Hockey

By HAL WOOD United Press International

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) - An embattled band of Yankee youngsters bounced off the ice Saturday to win the cold war of the Olympic games by beating Russia 3-2, to move within one game of the O'ympic ice hockey cham-

pionship.

Billy Christian, a five foot nine inch tiger from Warroad, Minn., fired home the winning goal which kept the stars and stripes at the head of the parade with an unsullied record-and only Czechoslovakia standing between them and gold and glory.

But there were heroes galore in this grim, savage game which was more of a combination wrestling match and football game than it was ice hockey.

The two teams battled almost on even terms for three-fourths of the final period. The U.S. mounted an all out offense and drove toward the Russian goal. At succession by Puchkov or barely missed the net, then Thomas Williams passed to Roger Christian who in turned shoved the puck to his brother Bill, and Bill shoved it in the net from about three feet away to give the U.S. a 3-2 lead with only 5 minutes left. His jubilant teammates mobbed the little 145-pound for-

With 17 seconds left, the Russians pulled out their goalie and sent in a forward to give them six players on the offense. But the U.S. team massed around its goal and managed to hang on for the victory.

The crowd chanted "5-4-3-1" as time ran out, and the moment the final horn sounded the U.S. team descended en masse on its fine goalie, McCartan.

It was a shocker even before it started. It was peaceful outside in the sunswept valley where snow glistened on the slopes and

the Olympic flame—a symbol of international fraternity -- burned brightly on its pedestal.

But even before the opening face-off there was a tension in the air which you could taste.

The crowd roared its approval every time the Yankee kids took the puck up the ice and it shook the building at 4:04 when Bob Cleary stole the puck from a Russian forward, passed it off to brother Bill and the kid from Cambridge took it all the way in and burned it past the Russian

The Soviet skaters had a big delegation on hand, too, and they set up a continual chant of "let's go, let's go," as it developed into a race horse shockey game in which both goalies constantly under fire.

Late in the first period McCartan had to fight like a cornered lion as the Russians drove in savagely on the attack. It was a furious interval but big Jack

their bristling fire to hold them

He had another sensational save early in the second period. when the Russians shook one man loose on a solo dash but somehow McCartan, who was the hero of the U.S. win over favored Canada Thursday, snatched it out of the air.

In the last four minutes, the arena was a bedlam of sound and with 17 seconds remaining, the Russians withdrew their goal tender and sent in another forward-leaving their own net unguarded as they pressed home a desperation, last-ditch attack. It did them no good.

The Yankee kids even had the puck as the crowd roaringly counted down the final few seconds. Then sticks, hats and even parkas went flying through the air in the jubilation over the Yankee victory and the players themselves were mauling each

the ice in celebration.

In the first championship round game of the day, also-ran Czechoslovakia defeated tail end Germany, 9 to 1.

Earlier in the day, Knut Johannesen of Norway performed one of the great feats of speed-skating history when he knocked nearly a minute off an eight-year-old record in the 10,000-meters event

Skating over the perfectly conditioned 400-meter oval on a 23lap trip, Johannesen and four others bettered the recognized world mark. Eight skaters bettered the Olympic record; and there were 10 national marks set

in the jamboree. The race, staged in pairs against time, was considered in skating circles as one of the greatest of all time.

Another gold medal went to Finland's Kalevi Hamalainen, a rank outsider, in the 50-kilometer

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xteen-year - old Neville Hayes indoor track meet. ng Australian swimmers in the th Sydney Olympic pool.

he 17-year-old Konrads, who is every world freestyle record n 220 vards to 1.650 vards, was ed in 17 minutes and 11 secfor the 1 650-vard distance. thus clipped 17.7 seconds off own former record of 17:28.7 both the 1,650-yard and 1,500-

erfly race in 63 seconds flat, been at The Citadel the past four nament, losing to nationally. Texas Can Grab

Jones Ties Record

again whipped Olympic champion ords for the 1,650 yards and Lee Calhoun and equalled the meet record of 7.1 seconds for Jones, breaking smartly two staged a mild surprise in upset-before a crowd of 36,243.

ances in the Australian chamthe 60 - yard hurdles Saturday yards on top, stayed that far ting AAU champion Paul Winder Bally Ache, who lost five photouships.

14 Noville Have the Knights of Columbus ahead all the way in the hurdles of Morgan State in the 60 - yard finishes in 100-grand races last Dawn Fraser also bettered Meet records were set in after- straight time, three outdoors last Keith Gardner of the New York at the finish of the Flamingo. He

sting world records on another noon events by Ken Bantum of the year and three indoors. It also Pioneers third. of superb performances by New York Pioneer Club with 56 kept spotless his slate of victories Tom Murphy of the New York Victoria Park, by three and one-

Sloan To Coach Florida Cagers

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the I wanted to show Japan that who boosted The Citadel into nath the best swimmer over this tional prominence, was named games the year before Sloan took distance," Konrads said after new head basketball coach at the over as head coach in 1956. In the cadets won feet, 11 inches; Dick Morone University of Florida Saturday his first season the Cadets won feet, 11 inches; Dick Morone

cut 3.1 seconds off the dual Ind., was a star basketball player of 16 wins against 11 losses, In made last year. Bill McWilliams Mobile Posted ark of 2:14.7 she set at Mel- for North Carolina State before 1958-59, the Cadeta racked up a of the U.S. Army was second ark of 2:14.7 she set at Mel- for North Carolina State before 1958-59, the Cadets racked up a rne in February of 1958. becoming one of the nation's most 15-5 mark and went to the finals with a heave of 61 feet, 81/2-inches. layes won the 110-yard men's promising young coaches. He has in the Southern Conference tourranked West Virginia.

rid record of 63.2 set by Ameri- "In bringing The Citadel to a This year, Sloan's teams won s Tom Jecko, but another U.S. position of prominence in the 15 and lost only eight. mmer, Mike Troy, has a 60.2- Southern Conference, Sloan has Before going to The Citadel, Crown Monday onds performance awaiting rate demonstrated the ability to proonds performance awaiting rat- demonstrated the ability to pro- Sloan coached basketball at Preshere at Florida," said Graves.

Cub Rookie Bids or Third Base

By DAVE ROWE United Press International

MESA Ariz. (UPI)-Don't be rprised if a young man with the full year of experience is dged at third base when the hicago Cubs open the 1960 Na hicago Cubs open the 1960 Na something once. He's a fast

It hasn't happened very often Santo stuck with the big club until it broke camp last spring.

OVER Midland

ould run all of the other candi- batting average. He collected 165 Bulldogs moved into the state ates for the hot corner right hits- 35 doubles, three triples and meet with a stunning upset here ack to the minors, even though 11 home runs. He drove in 37 Saturday night over the mighty e turned 20 only last Thursday. runs. He led the loop in two base Midland Bulldogs, 56-55 in over-The six-foot, 185-pounder caught hits. he eye of Cub officials during the There never was much doubt. The loss was the first of the

Does, Gruver To Meet Tuesday In **Bi-District Play**

White Deer Does, champions of Santo was graduated from free throws to give Borger its mar-Gruver at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in in 1958. He played in the Hearst Hanna had his cagers playing a Borger for the bi-district title. All-Star game in New York that more cautious game against Mid-Borger for the bi-district title. the district championship in 1-A. night sensation. The winner of Tuesday's game will

advance into regional play. another district champion, Mobeet York State Athletic Commission land, Mike Humphrey scored 15 ie of 11-B, in a practice game, 53- has fined Gorgeous George \$100 points and Mike Marsh 10. 12. The Does trailed at halftime, and suspended the wreatler for a Borger did a good job contain-20-14, but rallied to take a lead of month for using "foul and abu-ing Midland's attack, with a man-

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as a "hungry" player. Baseba'l and served two years in the Texas' victory over Arkansas four times.

This 20-year-old "phenom" He finished the year with a .32" of the Class AA Texas League.

irst rookie camp last year. He about Santo's ability to hit. How. year for Midland, which had won vas unheralded and is described ever, he took tips from Rogers 30 straight games, two of them Hornsby, batting coach of the over Borger. No team had serious-Cubs and is doing the same thing ly challenged Midland until last this spring.

this spring. One question that bothered the Borger squad a 26-4 season record. Cubs was: "Can he field weil Midland led throughout the game enough to make the major until the final minutes, with quar-

Santo seems to have answered 45-42. Borger rallied in the last that question this spring. He's period to tie the score at the end improved 100 per cent, according of regulation time, 52-52. In the to Cub coaches, and the only overtime period, Frank Schaffer WHITE DEER (Spl) - The thing he needs now is polish.

District 2-A in girls basketball, play Franklin High School in Seattle gin of victory. The Does had a perfect record year. Then he came to the Cub land than they did in their first (12-0) in district play. Gruver won rookie camp and became an over- two meetings. They picked their shots much more carefully. For

Smith with 20, Schaffer with 14, GORGEOUS GEORGE FINED Friday night the Does defeated NEW YORK (UPI) - The New and Seamster with 11. For Mid-28 at the end of the third quar- sive" language toward a deputy to-man defense. Juanna Jo Moore scored 30 commissioner. The matman was The Bulldogs will probably go nts for White Deer, and Mar accused of berating Alben Eric. to Austin Monday or Tuesday. The a Patterson tallied 25 for Mo-son during a match in Brooklyn, state meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 8.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hayes feet, 31/2 inches in the shot put indoors this year-NEW 10th (UPI) — John Konrads Jones of Eastern Michigan, un and Stew Thomson in the 35-pound and sprints. Charley Pratt of the HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Bally out to prove a point Saturday beaten indoors this season, once at and broke his own world again whipped Olympic champion weight throw with a toss of 64% third.

to beat Calhoun for the sixth dash final in 6.2 seconds with year, was all alone in the picture

70 victories and 30 losses.

BORGER (Spl) - The Borger

ter advantages of 12-11, 31-35 and

and Don Seamster each sank two

Borger, top scorers were Sam

time.

head coach at Alabama,

2:10.8, with John Reilly of George- week. town second and Art Evans of The longest betting chance in Manhattan third.

inches set by Jerry Monkofski.

Monkofski was fourth Saturday.

Under superb riding by jockey
Bob Ussery, Bally Ache practical-

rds and 200 meters freestyle assistant football coach. the Senior Bowl Championship his 63 feet, 3½-inch toss he arks. She was clocked in 2:11.6 Sloan, a native of Anderson, and compiled an overall record made last year Bill McWilliams

conference championships. His NCAA playoffs may be answered the flag. game with the Rice Owls.

nd served two yers in thein ade.

Bally Ache Wins Flamingo Stakes Race

ran away with the \$143,200 Fla-Big Bob Brown of Penn State mingo Stakes at Hialeah Saturday

defeated the pride of Canada, Athletic Club won as expected in quarter lengths, avenging a dethe 1,000-yard run in a strong feat by the Canadian colt last

the field of 12 colts, Keenation, Bantum bettered the old meet finished third, another length and three-quarters back.

Index superb riding by tookey.

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Longest Streak NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The

Mobile Bears, last season's South- football and golf coach, said that ern Association pennant winners, the top five golfers will enter the also posted the longest win streak Border Olympics. by the International duce the kind of team we want byterian College in South Caro- AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas league statistics released Saturday ment, players and their scores are lina four years, winning three Longhorns' bid for a spot in the took 14 straight in their drive for Howard, 217 (76, 71,, 70); Raymond

> Aug. 18 by taking three straight (74, 75, 73); John Brewer, of Ath-He also served one year as assistant coach at Memphis State horns, 71-57 conquerors of Arkan-College under Gene Lambert, now sas on Friday night, are search- and which copped the win streak man from Corsicana, with 231 (79, ing for the school's first South- crown in 1958 with nine straight. 75, 77) Sloan attended high school at west Conference basketball Atlanta then came to Mobile and Also Travis Sharp, 1959 return- Independent basketball tournament and Bill Brown, former Harvester Sloan attended high school at West Conference Daskedorn and Bill Brown, former Harvester Lawrence Central in Indianapolis, championship in more than a declost five straight, followed by the ing letterman from Gladewater Saturday night by whipping the All-stater tallied eight. However, Shamrock Independents in the fin-

once high-riding Texas Aggies lost bile shutout victories and the hot first place in the Lone Star Conto Texas Tech and fell to third pitching limited opponents in all ference. Raymond Brewer was the

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Roy Pool 10 and Delbert Daniels

16. For Shamrock, Lynch scored 10. Smith nine and Daniels 14 games to only 19 runs. | conference medalist.



LES HOWARD ... Pampa golfer

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William (Red) Conkright, head

in 1959. The Bears, according to After 54 holes of 108 hole tourna-Brewer 1959 Lone Star Conference final record at Presbyterian was Monday night in a home court Mobile began the long win skein medalist from Gladewater with 222

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Citizens Bank still led go the fourth quarter, 58-49.

The Bears picked up two more 78); Jimmy Wiggins of Bonham Every Citizens starter hit in double fourth quarter, 58-49. those fellows around any more. three children, Debbie, 9, Mike, first place in the league as South- in Shreveport before bowing to the with 236 (78, 77, 81); Jimmy Smith ble figures, as Troy Smith made In the fourth quarter Citizens ern Methodist lost to Baylor and sports in the next game.

of Dallas with 239 (81, 80, 78).

dropped to second place, and the Five of the 14 games saw Modropped to second place, and the

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

Arnold Palmer In **Texas Open Lead**

By ED FITE United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - five final hole. Arnold Palmer's putter made up for the laxness of his short iron Stranahan, who seemed assured game Saturday as the 30 -year of finishing in the money for his old Pennsylvanian moved four 13th straight tournament, also was strokes in front of the field in the putting "pretty well," as he put \$20,000 Texas Open Golf tourna- it

He shot a five under par 33-34—6, 8 and 4 feet and one of 12 67 in Saturday's third round, to give him a 54-hole total of 201. his birdle despite driving the Frank Stranahan of Crystal Riv. bunker. His four-wood shot from er, Fia., clung tenaciously to second place despite losing another the pin. stroke to the fast running Ligo- Rex Baxter Jr., the Amarillo,

20-footers, one from eight feet and two from six feet and got the final

birdie when he two putted the par

Stranahan had birdle putts of 12,

participating in the team tournament here at the Piney Woods Country Club golf course, to see who will enter the Border Olym pics tournament in Laredo March

Citizens Bank **Takes Tourney**

Bank of Pampa won the Kellerville Dickie Mauldin scored 10 points

was to the Shamrock Independents Enloe of Hoover, and Lee of Citiearlier in the season. Next, stop zens, fouled in the last quarter. for the Bankers will be in the re-gional independent tournament in Delbert Daniels, Gib Winton and turday. Dick Mauldin of Hoover Mauldin of Hoover, played most of Oil will be added to the Citizens the fourth quarter with four fouls. team for that tournament,

After Saturday's game, team for the support given the squad A total of five Citizens Bank playthis year by its sponsor.

nals with an 89-69 win in Friday's Pool tailied 19, Winton 18, Lee 18 semi-finals over another Pampa and Daniels 11. For Hoover Mauldteam, Hoover Oil.

first quarter, but Troy Smith hit In Friday's other semifinal game several shots to put Citizens Bank the Shamrock Independents scored ahead at the end of the quarter, a basket in the final seconds to 15-14. The rebounding of Smith and beat the Perryton Jaycees, 61-59. James Lee also helped put Citizens into the lead.

Citizens widened its lead in the second quarter, thanks to the shooting of Lee and Roy Pool, and had a 36-27 advantage at halftime In the third quarter Hoover stay

JAPANESE STUDY DODGERS VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-The Los Angeles Dodgers wil conduct a novel experiment this season aimed at teaching Japa nese players the finer points major league baseball. Kaori Betto, director of the Tokyo Dai mai Orions, will travel with the Dodgers through the 1960 cam paign and compile a detailed re port on the world champions styl

KELLERVILLE (Spl) - Citizens | ed neck-and-neck with Citizens as Citizens Bank still led going inte

Citizens Bank now has a 30 - 1 seven. Fouls were a crucial factor record for the year. Its only loss in the final period, Brown and Jim Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Sa- Pool of Citizens, and Kuntz and

Smith of Citizens Bank and manager Dwain Orr expressed his appreciation, and that of the team. ers and three Hoover cagers scor-Citizens Bank moved into the fi- ed in double figures. For Citizens, Hoover led through most of the in netted 19 and Duane Kuntz 12.

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| | Enloe | 7 | 5- 8 | - |
| | Corley | 1 | 1- 3 | |
| | Kuntz | 4 | 4- 7 | 12 |
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CITIZENS BANK - The Citizens Bank in dependent basketball team of Pampa has a 30-1 season record. The team will travel to Lubbock this week for the regional independent basketball tournament, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Members of the squad, on the front row from left to right, are Merle Terrell, Gerald Montgomery, Joe Skinner and manager Dwain Orr. On the back row are James Lee, Troy Smith, Roy Pool, Gib Winton and Don Fag an (injured in a game Tuesday). Not pictured are Sam Condo and Dean Evans.

Baseball Players Registration Set

Registration for the Optimist Clubs' summer baseball program will begin this week. March 4 and 5, and continue through the next weekend.

All boys wishing to take part in the baseball program should register during one of the next two weekends, All teams must be picked by April 1, and no boys may be added after April 8. All boys in the program must have attended school in Pampa

for one week. Registration will be held at Pampa Optimist Boys Club Fri. day from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 11 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; March 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and March 13 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The Little League, Pony League, Farm League, and Pony Grad League seasons will open April 19. The early opening date will allow teams in each league to finish their seasons in time for the district tournaments.

As many as 10 teams may be As many as 10 teams may be added to the baseball program NCAA Regional this year. A new Little League, the Northern League, will be added, boosting the number of Little League teams from 12 to 18, An attempt will also be made to increase the Pony League from

League will include all territory ference officials said Friday. north of Harvester street. The Abb Curtis, assistant secretary

Dr. R. E. Thompson CHIROPRACTOR HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 1:30 to 5:30 8 to 12 Thurs. Sat. 8 to 12

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Evening or Week-End appoint In Your Home or Mine Bob Ratliff MO 5-3305 in the same league this year, will stay with their old team, regardless of which district they live in. However, all unassigned boys, or boys moving up to a higher league, will play in the league in whose territory they

Boys 12 years of age or un der are eligible for Little League or Farm League teams. Those 13 and 14 are eligible for the Pony League, and those 15 and 16 may play in the Pony Grad League

Ben Hamilton, baseball com missioner, has announced that meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Optimist Boys Club, for persons interested in managing, umpiring, or keeping score. The meetings, to be held at 7 p.m. each night, will be for the purpose of informing men in the baseball program of the rules o league play.

four teams to six, and the Pony the Southwest Conference basket-

Western Little League will in of the SWC, said the SWC cham-Harvester. The Eastern League having to play a first-round game, animous choice of a board of ex- work. will take in all territory east of He said this arrangement will perts. give the SWC a chance to hold It was the third time Robertson foot avalanches all the way to the title race ends in a tie.

Marquez Signs

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BOTTOMS UP_Italo Pedroncelli of the Italian ski team looks like he is headed for a sure crack up, but actually he's just doing a jump turn on Papoose Peak overlooking Squaw Valley, where the Winter Olympics are being held.

Sporting News Names Oscar -To All-America

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Oscar Robteam by the Sporting News.

All boys who played with a playoffs of its own in case the was named "player of the year" bottom of their slide. Once when and he was the first in the history a ski patrolman was swept away of the Sporting News poll to turn it was George - who can sniff such a trick. Other members of the dream that found him for the rescue

can Association in batting in 1959 and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure. George who has chased all the with a .345 mark, has signed his West was just a few votes be- keg-toting St. Bernards out of the 1960 contract with the Dallas-Fort hind Robertson and Lucas and Im-Worth Rangers, general manager hoff also were overwhelming When the Canadian ice hockey Barbara McIntire, playing what days and then blow up," she said. Stan McIlvaine announced Saturday, Marquez, a native of Puerto standouts in the running with him day. Marquez, a native of Puerto standouts in the running with him Maple Leaf coach was asked how winter, routed California Cham-Calif., had no excuses. "I just got

The second team included Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Lee Shaffer, North Carolina, and Len Wilkens, tied for last spot and both were face.". . . Which shows you the big named to the second team.

Drake Beats North Texas

University came from behind at time to speed skating. It is his the start of the second half Sat- contention that a sports name DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas ted the 26th. urday and raced to a 78 to 50 helps him in the entertainment Texans announced Saturday that Missouri Valley Conference vic- business. tory victory over North Texas Stille had quite a session with versity of Mississippi quarterback, Four Invited

It's A Dog's Life At Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Fear- Stille says he doesn't like the Sweden 69%. United States 61, better against him if he had fought bound to happen once in a whit four teams to six, and the Pony ball title will play the Big Eight ertson, greatest scorer in the his-less Fraley's facts and figures Reno casinos. The reason is "I Germany 58½ Finland 54½ and couple of other boxers first. It He cut Charlie Snider's eye to the play the Big Eight ertson, greatest scorer in the his-less Fraley's facts and figures Reno casinos. champion on March 8 in regional tor of college basketball, Saturday from the Winter Olympic Games; spend too much time in these kind Norway 51. The new Northern Little playoffs at Manhattan Kan., con- gained triple honors in being se- Squaw Valley, where the games of places when I'm working."... Russia has picked up seven

lected to the 1960. All-America are being held, is part of Tahoe Our old friend how you (doin') gold, five silver and eight bronze who was probably the best all-National Forest and the forest Kim of Korea proved that he was medals—far outclassing the field. (Watt was, however, ahead both Wilhelm and Snider on po It was the third time the Cincin- rangers in charge of snow safety a real sprinter. He finished last The U.S. has two gold medals, clude territory west of North Rus- pion will automatically qualify nati Bearcat had been named to have a boxer named "George," a in the 30-kilometer cross country four silver and three bronze. self and west of South Gray, to for regional title play instead of the team and he also was the un-veteran of avalanche rescue ski race but not in the 15-kilo- Still to be decided are

> Barbara McIntire Wins South DALLAS (UPI)—Outfielder Luis Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio Marquez, 34, who led the Ameri-State, Darrall Imhoff of California there is some suspicion that it is

> > come he didn't open the gates of pion Barbara Williams 9 and 8 for heat," she said. mercy and keep his boys from at- the South Atlantic Golf Championtacking too vigorously.

difference between East and

Speed skater Kurt Stille, Denmark's only entry in the Winter Olympics, is a dance band leader who works all summer and then DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - Drake dissolves his combo to devote his

his countryman, Victor Borge, has signed a contract to play this The Bulldogs' recovery was who was appearing in this area season. paced by Dave Terre, a 6-10 cen- this week. It paid off because Patton led Eglin Air Force Base, ter, who hit 28 points and grabbed Borge promised to get him a new Fla., to the National Service FORT WORTH (UPI) - Jack electric guitar at wholesale but championship and was voted the Burke, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd

(Continued from Page 9) (about 31 miles) cross-country

Johannesen's time in the 10,000meter race was 15 minutes, 46.6 seconds, compared with the world mark of 16:32.6, set by Hjalmar Anderson of Norway in 1952. In speed-skating circles, the breaking of the 16-minute harrier

has been a goal second only to the four-minute barrier for the

Johannesen, a 26-year-old carpenter, cracked it-but good-and

Viktor Kosichkin of Russia was

Top United States finish was by

tional record with a timing of

right on his heels at 15:49:2.

Hamalainen's victory in

about as stunning as Johannesen's

His coach forgot to tell him he

was to compete in the race until

Top U.S. finisher was Andrew

Colo., in 17th place in 3:17.32.2.

cross-country event

forgot to tell him."

-but for another reason

mile run.

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ship Saturday. "It would have been an insult The delighted Lake Park, Fla., ahead after the first 18 of the 36ley and Bill Kennedy of Temple would have felt they were losing "This is the steadiest golf I've a birdie three when her chip shot Lucky could have won if he's mix-knocked out."

West, Japanese hockey players Patton Signs and U.S. football coaches...

Huston Patton, 26, a former Uni-

Cardinals in 1959.

General Manager Don Rossi May 11-15. pointed out that the 6- foot 195- Invitations have now been ispound Patton joins a team that sued to 32 golfers. There will be includes among its quarterbacks 54 players in the field.

Dick Jamieson, formerly of Bradley, Don Flynn, formerly of Housley, Don Flynn, f

National Amateur Champion Generally, I have a couple of good by just beat him on guts and de Abner type character, I know

On the strength of a solid game, Miss McIntire went nine up o the 24th with a two on the shor

par three hole. Miss Williams cut that to eight on the 25th with 15-foot putt for a par four, Miss McIntire raised the margin to nine again when her opponent two-put

To Colonial

hation's outstanding service loot- Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff Paul Farmer of Sacramento, don't think he can beat the sta ball player in 1957 and 1958. He have been invited to play in the played briefly with the Chicago 15th annual National Invitation third round of the Texas Open a good fighter, but doesn't to be the champions at Chicago. Snider third round of the Texas Open a good fighter, but doesn't to be the champions at Chicago.

and the Masters championship.

when both drove into the rough. only way that he could have. If Alba than anyone else in the to Club Costs Open Golfer

18 Strokes SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)-

It seems Farmer, who has been cut over Wilhelm's eye, Jan technically had used more than

That meant 18 strokes for the lames was obviously back nine added to his 70, giving ed in Wilhe!m's showing. If his 70 had been allowed to

for the three rounds and well up to box, and he didn't seem to ha among the potential money win-

PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

Red Griggs

I talked this week to Ollie Wilhelm and Oren Jame Ross Zucco, a Hollydale, Calif., who went to the state boxing tournament, and both were plumber, who broke the U.S. na- agreement on three things: 1. Lucky Dunham fought a better bout against sta

16:26. The old U.S. mark was featherweight champion Paul Alba than anyone else in the 17:26, set by Floyd Bedbury, St. tournament. 2. Bobby Wilhelm was not the fighter he has been

was just previous years. 3. Gary Watt won't get very far in the national Golde

Gloves meet at Chicago. They also agree that Bobby Wilhelm's winning figl against Burton Gilliam of Dallas was one of the greate

exhibitions of sheer courage and determination they've eve "He didn't know until last explained Finnish team Another observation made by both men was that Wa Akseli Kaskela. "I just cut Wilhelm's eye by butting him, not by hitting him wit a right hand (although neither thinks that Watt did it in Hamalainen, a midget as cross-

ountry skiers go at five-foot-eight tentionally). and 160 pounds, took the lead at Ollie Wilhelm said that he thought Dunham would hav done much better in the tournament had he drawn someon the 15 kilometer mark and never was headed. However, he had to besides Alba for his first fight; and that Henry Harris ge hustle down the home stretch as ting the heavyweight title was the biggest farce of th Hakulinen, came charging after tournament.

(Mac) Miller of Crested Butte, Lucky Fought Well In Tourney

Sweden, picking up 16 points In describing Dunham's fight Asked about how Bobby's ev. during the day moved into second place in the unofficial team standplace in the unofficial team standings as United States dropped to against Alba as anyone else in the I don't think it was intentional, by Russia now has 1581/2 points, tournament. He would have done with Watt's style of fighting. made him a little nervous when he same way in the Amarillo tour had to fight first against A'ba, ment.'

Alba has an excellent chance of the Snider fight, there was ro the winning at Chicago. He has plenty for doubt as to whether he sho meter event. . There he was next hockey championship and the so of experience, and is a tough man have been ahead). to fight. I hear that he intends to Concerning Harris' win in turn pro after the national tourna- heavyweight division, Wilhelm

Wilhelm said that his son, Bobby, wasn't in the best of physical one, and it was the worst decisi shape in his fight against Watt. of the tournament. I didn't s "He was down to 140 pounds, Wil- the final, when he fought P helm said. "When he was fighting Peterson, but they say it was ju here, he had to train down to 148." about as bad. Harris didn't l "Bobby really wasn't in shape in a punch until the last of the th beat Burton Gilliam," Wilhelm round." ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - played in the winter circuit. better boxer than Watt. But Bob Harris' brother) up as another I continued, "Gilliam was a much

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"I think" contined Wilhelm, "that when the fights were stopped.

this to say: "He shouldn't ha won in the semifinals. I saw th

Bobby Wilhelm 'Not Same Boxer'

Miss McIntire was seven holes James has had nothing but he'd tried to move in against praise for Dunham's fight against fighter with Alba's skill and Providence. Chet Walker of Brad to the Japanese," he said. "They golfer beamed after her victory, hole final. She won the 21st with Alba, "I've heard comments that perience, he'd probably have be

fell close to the hole. Both players ed it up," James said, "but that's "I think," added James, had bogey sixes on the 23rd not true. Lucky fought Alba the Lucky fought a better bout again

James, in sizing up the resp

tive abilities of Watt and Gillis was even more emphatic than v Wilhelm, "Watt couldn't touch

liam," he declared, "He's not ex in the same class," "Bobby," James contin "really shouldn't have beaten G liam. He was too weak to do He won that one on guts alone Asked what he thought of Watt chances in Chicago, James repl

ed "I don't think he'll get ve far. If he can't win a cleardecision over Charles Snider, Golf Tournament in Fort Worth Golf Tournament Saturday but it have the experience to beat wound up as an 88 on the official top amateur boxers in the nation Concerning how Watt opened

a two stroke penalty for each though I don't think it was int

James was obviously disappoin wasn't the same fighter who the championship in 1958," he stand, he would have been at 213 clared. "He wasn't really in shap

the desire he's had in previou years." "I'd rather see Bobby quit

ring than fight as he did in th state tournament," James added "Bobby was one of the finest box ers who ever fought in Pampa and it hurts to watch a good ma go downhill "

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ley, Don Flynn, formerly of Hous-Burke won the states and put the second putter. Not many pros hit that hard. Taxas Christian. The Texans are the Masters Tournament three Under U.S. Golf Association almost impossible for an eye to in the American Football League. times; Mangrum won the Nation-Patton was on the 1956 Ole Miss al Open in 1946 and Middlecoff technically had used more than Patton was on the 1956 Ole Miss at Open in 1956 and the limit of 14 clubs and he drew same way," James continued, a real smart buy!



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Daily News Sports Editor

district champion American Legion of the diamond. eam who didn't play high school

"Every team in the district will be dangerous," Woldt said, "but Monterey right now looks like the district. strongest squad." The Harvesters' main asset in catcher-outfielder Jim Scott and contending for the district crown third baseman Keith Gregory, Re-

PHS baseball coach

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High Team Game: Sirroco, 639 and Tony Cable. High Team Series; Primrose, High Individual Game: Allen Du oy, 233; and Ruth Blumer, 199 High Individual Series: Allen Duroy, 630; and Ruth Blumer, 521 weather. Very little hitting has ker.

> ters have less than two weeks to get ready for the season opener

entire starting infield is back — game pre-district schedule, then Gary Hill at third, Larry Stroud at open their 14-game district slate Deck Woldt's Pampa Harvester first, Wendell Ridgway at shortstop March 29 at Amarillo. District play baseball team should be a strong and Ruben Strickland at second, will close exactly one month later, contender for the District 3-4A Hill, however, is being moved to April 29 at Borger. championship this year.

the outfield. Hill was last year's The Pampa team will play its batting champion, and Stroud was games on Tuesday, Friday and

rict runnerup squad are 10 letter- the team's top power hitter. Strick- Saturday. The Tuesday and Friday men and three reserve lettermen, land and Ridgway formed a sharp games (with one exception) will plus four members of last year's fielding combination in the middle be played at 4 p.m. The Saturday games will be played at 2 p.m. Also returning are starting catch. There are no doubleheaders on this

Other lettermen returning are

turning reserve lettermen are

place, but Clark was a standout

last year in Legion ball, and could take up much of the slack.

Hill will take over one of the open

outfield spots, while Roy Stephens

and Owens are expected to battle

for the other. Bobby Stephens is

expected to move from left field

to center field. Gregory and Cross-

Only Monterey, among the district teams, appears to be stronger in veteran manpower than Pampa. Monterey has back most of handed) and Jimmy Walker (right. only games being played at an unthe boys who won the state American Legion championship last sum-mer. were among the team's top clutch at Elk City, Okla., which will be-hitters last year. Williams, a lefty, gin at 3:30 p.m.

PHS Baseball Schedule

pitchers Duke Garren and Mack Non-Dis Taylor, and outfielder Don Cross. March 11—Dumas Up from the American Legion March 12-Mangum, Okla.

squad are pitcher Mike Clark, infielder Butch Crossland, outfielder
Roy Don Stephens and infielder
Gerrell Owens. Clark had credit
for a no-hitter last year and had
an outstanding strikeout record.

March 15—open
March 18—at Mangum, Okla.
March 19—at Duncan, Okla.
March 22—Elk City, Okla.
March 25—at Elk City, Okla.
March 26—at Dumas
District Owens had a .300 plus batting av- March 29-at Amarillo

positions, one starting pitcher and third base. Last year Gary Wills April 9—Monterey was the team's number two hitter April 12—Borger both in the control of the control o both in the average and RBI de- April 15-at Plainview partments, while holding down April 16 Tascosa right field. Slick-fielding DeWayne April 19 Amarillo

Glover was in center field, and all-district right-hander Keith Yager April 23—at Monterey was the ace of last year's mound April 26-Palo Duro Yager may be the hardest to re-

Pampa Pee Wee Basketball

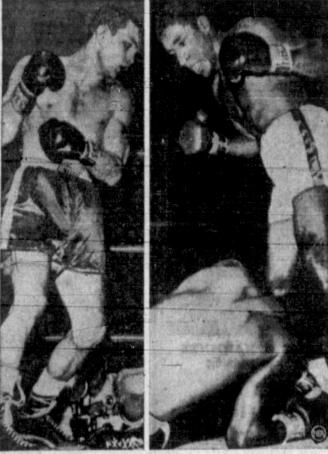
ing out for this year's Harvester and sixth grade divisions.

team, Twenty-four have had some In sixth grade contests Austro trouble began. experience (10 lettermen, one romped over Lamar, 51-24, as Cain If Maris is a stickout transfer, three reserve lettermen, scored 22 for Austin and Madiera a Yankee, the Yankee-haters will he hiked his average to .344 and four legion, six B team). The six tallied nine for Lamar: Travis be screaming about the "unholy led the league, a tribute to his former B teamers are infielders trounced Baker, 36-12, with Cross- alliance" between New York and fighting qualities after being floor-Butch Frazier and Joe Gilbert; land scoring 20 for Travis; and Kansas City. 18 9/2 catcher Bill Langley; and pitch Houston topped Wilson, 31-21, pac- If he flops, those happy needlers dectomy. He tailed off to 273 by ers Tim Huffaker, Robert Wood- ed by McWilliams' 23 points.

Other candidates for the team 11 points to lead Austin to a 22-6 first place. are outfielders Billy Wray, Larry win over Lamar; and Cornutt buck- That's a tough way for Maris tion if he does well Dehls, Jimmy Hoyler, Tony Kirby eted 18 in Houston's 42-3 romp to be starting his fourth major World Series loot.

Cullender, Keith Dodd and Bobby Malcolm Douglass, league direc- penalties for being a Yankee; the Nutt; and pitchers John Arthur tor, said that the postponed Feb. 4 pressure to succeed is terrific. schedule will be played Tuesday. So far, the team has been able The slate of games will be Austin ice but Siebern, himself, was a to do little except throw the ball sixth at Lamar, Houston sixth at victim of that pressure. and work at conditioning exercises. Wilson, Baker sixth at Travis, La-The team has been outside only mar fifth at Austin, Wilson fifth Yankees,

een done, and there have been no Douglass also said that because full-scale intra-squad games, al- of various school activities, it may hough one had been planned for be necessary to postpone Thursday's scheduled games. Players Woldt hopes to speed the pace of will be informed later whether CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) practice sessions next week, Thursday's schedule will be paly- Paul M. McKee, former Syracus



KO FORM OK Junior welterweight champ Carlos Ortiz, left, and welterweight Luis Rodriguez demonstrate the killer instinct of top-flight fighters hovering over knockout victims.

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bystander, will find himself on a Manager Casey Stengel alwaya 222-584, Dale Gibson's 220, Allen weight champion, will make his red hot spot when he joins the insisted he never held that Duroy's 203-563, Ketta Henrick's first U. S. appearance since 1956

And there's not a darned thing bad day may have hurt Siebern Mens high games and series in Garden, March 25.

he can do about it. No matter more than we realized.' Cluded: Hiland — Ray Duncan how he fares as a Yankee, the So, in seach of a steady left- 202-553, Chattin, 546, Allen Duro 25-year-old Maris is a cinch to fielder the Yankees went to their 228-573, I. W. Tinney 174-176-177be the center of a running con old Kansas City marketplace and 527, C. Ikerd, 551; Civic - Cecil

ter from the Kansas City Athletics Wherever he plays, it'll be on a 178-193-626, Ted Knox 210-533; Meron the well travelled Kansas City, hot spot. But the Yankees are con chants — L. Kretzmeier 216, Gil land are top candidates for the their winning ways in the Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee basketball league

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New York shuttle in a package vinced he has the stuff to survive. sen to the A's. That's where the A's the next two seasons, Roger

of all things Yankee will be gloat- the end of the season, presumward and Tommy Foster. Jerry In fifth grade games Baker de- ing with "I told you so's" that ably because he ran out of gas Nichols, a catcher, is a transfer feated Travis 16-10 (no individual Siebern and-or Bauer were bet- after his layoff. scoring available); Porter scored ter ball players than Maris in the

Bauer grew old in Yankee serv

Siebern butchered a briefly this week, because of the at Houston and Travis fifth at Ba- few World Series fly balls hit his way - as had other and more accomplished fielders before him

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Thus Maris is caught in the

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Roger Maris, an utterly isnocent Stadium.

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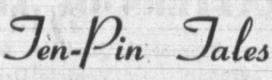
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annual tournament to be held Bowler of the Week awards went sometime in the near future. to D. D. Jones in the mens di-There will be a special meeting vision for a 596 series (688 with of the Womens City Association handicap); and Barbara Ashby in Wednesday at 7:30 in the Cabot the womens division for her 547 Auditoium. Plans will be discussed (691 with handicap). for the upcoming tourney. All High scores for the women this members are urged to attend. week at Harvester were Elaine

Last Sunday at Garden Lanes the Hiland Pharmacy Juniors took three out of four games from the Necchi Elna Juniors in a special match.

Week at Harvester Weig Lag in the Reading 213-552, Dee Watson 199-534, Ina Reading 213-591, Betty Riddle 491, Peggy Kastein 205-511, Eudeil Burnett 198, Kandy Baker 195-540, Keitha Clifton 504, Faye Leonard members are urged to attend. .

Today at 7 p.m. the Burton
Tires Juniors, who have a fine 22
wins-2 losses record, will tangle
wins-2 losses record, will tangle with the Spudnut Juniors in what Ray Stepennson's 233- 238-647;

could be an exciting match. Chunky Leonard's 232; Jessie According to Gil Burgund out at Smartt's 231-610, 212-604; Calvin the Garden this week, the juniors Cargil's 225; Dale Haynes' 218; were way below par. Some of the Howard Musgrave's 220; Earl higher scores were: John Pierce Miller's 235; Joe Wells' 232-648; 493, Jack Criss 174, Mike King D. D. Jones' 223-596; Leon Harris' 465, Dennis Huntley 193, Billy 212-577; Horace Prince's 209-548; Lewis 427, and Dan Mecher 144. John Hahn's 207-545; George Gray's

Metha Ward had a fine 201-198- 199-538; Stan Brake's 197-548; Fred 546 in Garden Lanes Ladies League Neslage's 214-539; John Moore's last week, and Jo Ann Thomas 201-530; A. L. Wagner's 201-527; Ned Prior's 204-513; Bill Dycus' In the Nite Owls League Ruth 211-512; H. Stephens' 185-518; A. L.

Lassiter bowled a 112 triplicate, Sharp's 215-510; Max Hickey's 192which you don't see very often. 505; Manny Holden's 190-504; and Other scores were Tina Tinney 186, H. Berry's 182-504. Monica Gibson 173, and Ketta Hen- For final results of the Mens In the mixed leagues at Garden tomorrow's Daily News.

high scores were Jo Burgund's 189, NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfielder in that sunniest area of Yankee 471-175, Gil Burgund's 215, Ed NEW YORK (UPI) - Eduardo Parker's 556, Roland Bowden's 200- Lausse, South American middle-New York Yankees at St. Peters against Norm but General Man- 174-464, Metha Ward's 179, and in a 10-round bout with Canadian ager George Weiss admitted, "one Mary Parker's 166-460.

cluded: Hiland - Ray Duncan, troversy throughout the 1960 sea- outbid all rivals for Maris. Now Ikerd again 252-591; Harv Hoep-Roger tells the Yankees he is no pner 218-580, John Pharr 212; Cel-Roger came to the Yankees left-fielder at all and would much anese - E. Grady 530, Goodwin 212:525 Jack Edwards a fine 255 Ray Velasquez 202-558, Rennie Ha Out at Harvester Bowl the wom was a long-ball man of unques- en did a fine job this week. Lois

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Sergeant Gomer, assigned to the motive maintenance, driving mitartillery's Headquarters Battery, itary vehicles under various conentered the Army in March 1958 ditions and the defense of his veand completed basic training at hicle during combat. Fort Bliss, Tex. The 29-year-old soldier attended tember and completed basic train-

Lefors Public High School.

Named Airman Of The Month

Pfc. Guen Junior Allen, son of Z. Beddingfield, son of Mr. and Martinez In Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Buddy) Allen Mrs. Oscar B. Beddingfield, Pan

his wife, Pauline, of Tacoma. He ed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of handle, recently arrived in Italy Training In Pampa, is now serving with the and is now a member of the 34th U.S. Army Air Force in Nelligen, U.S. Army Artillery Detachment South Carolina Fermany. He was chosen airman of the Sergeant Beddingfield, a commonth in January. Allen is being munications chief in the detachjoined in Germany this week by ment in Vicenza, was last station. and Mrs. Pedro M. Martinez, 720

attended Pampa and White Deer He attended Panhandle High to Company B, 4th Battalion, 1st high schools.

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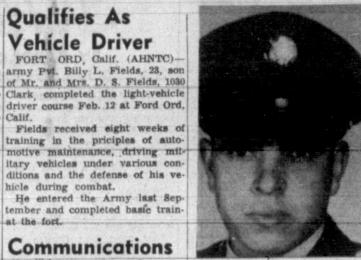
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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

more than \$1-billion dollars and Check slaves and heaters: Spring Jackson. This ceremony is witness snuffed out more than 110,000 is a good time to have servicemen ed by relatives and friends of the lives. And since 1954, nearly 300,- come in and check all heaters, trainees who attend the "oper 000 homes have been struck by Too many fires are caused by house" held by each company on



JESSE O. MARTINEZ . in training

FORT JACKSON, S.C. - Re cruit Jesse O. Martinez, son of Mr. E. Brunow, is presently assigned Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he is undergoing eight weeks of Basic

He will be taught rifle marks manship under the U.S. Army's Trainfire program which enables the modern soldier to become better rifleman in less time that previous methods. In this program By HENRY J. BECHTOLD | The board offers these spring of firing his rifle at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain Get rid of debris: Throw out which duplicates combat areas. NEW YORK (UPI) — With spring only a few weeks away it's time to think about spring piled in the attic, closets, the celonet and hand-to-hand combat, and crawling the infiltration course the sprng has become an Ameri- Prevent outside fires: Clean up while machine gun fire is popping can tradition. It was nearly a your yard. Keep grass cut low overhead. Many of his instructors half-century ago that the first or along buildings. Never burn pa- are combat veterans of World War

During his seventh week of train Throw out old paint cans and ing, he will live in the field under Focal points of the clean-up cel-oily rags: If oily rags are to be conditions similar to those in the lars, attics, backyards, vacant retained, keep them in closed forward areas of a battle zone The National Board of Fire Un- and paint-soiled clothing so air foot and in tactical vehicles and participates in numerous comba minds homeowners that throwing empere fuses in all regular house- learns the practical application of

but also contributes to home fire gasoline in the house. Many per- As a climax to this first phase sons are killed each year trying to of training, he will march with Fires in the United States last clean with gasoline, benzine and his battalion in a review before the commanding general of Fort

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EMS TO US and to many others, we suppose, that Easter is curring awfully late this year. . . just about as late as it well, perhaps it is a blessing in disguise ... peros the weather will be such that our Spring clothes will actube comfortable the Panhandle usually has one last st about the end of March to tingle the nose and toes... we know of a couple of Pampans who really won't care a what the weather is like here in March. . . . they are Bere and "Buck" Miller ... who are going to take a wondertrip to Europe leaving the first part of March via they are to be joined by Oklahoma City relatives, we iderstand....that is nice, because we think it is more fun travel four-at-a-time, really you "dare" to do and see ore things than if you are just two alone in foreign lands have heard of many "bon voyage" parties given in the flers' honor ... one for Bernice was given by Teed Hicks ently a luncheon at the Inn Margaret Deer, from narillo, formerly from Pampa, was there ... Virginia Green Claudine Vail ... Mary Ann Kelley and so forth a gular sea of pretty hats on all the guests.... Bernice's two ighters were in attendance and we were glad to see the

Never fear spoiling children by making them too happy, Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow. Thomas-Bray

arming Pat, who is married and lives on the West Coast,

uld be here....she has such a charming smile which rains

nshine on everyone she meets . . . our own "bon voyage" to

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e Millers.

CASE YOU MISSED IT ... there was a startling little lickie news (?) item in one of last week's papers ... to the fect that Assistant Professor Sonoe Hiromatsu of Fukuoka, omen's University in Japan has received a Doctor's degree medicine with a ten-year study of "diaper covers"!!!! ite a few Pampa mothers could have degrees in that subject.

OW BACK TO BUSINESS after that small digression. hn and Joyce Gikas will be moving soon ... they have bught the Curtis Douglass house, we hear ... Don and Marion torge and the children fought the snows of late, returning om Nebraska last Sunday ... notice Marion is working on e decorations for the Episcopal Church's Pancake Supper ming up very soon ... we tuned in KPDN last Monday nd heard Icie Harrah and William McCord.... Charlotte Edondson and Betty Bailey discussing art in connection with ogram by the Beginner's Art Class of Dord Fitz ... hear that cCord "paints up a storm"....but a dentist should be talnted with hand-y work, anyhow.

Children need love, especially when they do not _Harold S. Hulbert deserve it.

N AROUND TOWN... Charlie Cook was striding down the seven o'clock service. Pews of showers of stephanotis and white arrangement of yellow roses and ow covered streets toward his store one day last week, wear-honor were marked with white ta- satin streamers. bis usual good-looking suit and cheery smile ... he'd pers tied with yellow bows. The was suspended by each tier with white sugar love-birds and topped. rucing up is going on at the corner of Francis and Cuyler ed and lead to a white satin prie cousin, attended as maid of honor with a bridal couple. Silver and ere a beautiful new brick front will soon present Pampa dieu, where the couple knelt as wearing white silk organza re-em- crystal appointments completed the ith an Olie Hare store ... but what with that, and the new as benediction. heater and the spruced-up Penney's and all, downtown as benediction.

Mrs. Cecil Clyde Ellis, 2227

Duncan, Mr. Taylor's parents are personal and pellow operalength gloves, yellow bandeau and yellow slipate the coffee service. Miss Jackle Bourland served cake. Mrs. Ivan

IAVE NOTICED a lot of interest in something we didn't reale existed until lately....so-called PeeWee basketball. mes played between the fifth and sixth grades of the ele- vided pre-nuptial airs and the tra- bride's cousin, were candelighters. For a wedding trip to Carlsbad ntary schools . . . Houston school is apparently leading the ditional marches. Mrs. O. M. Ellis, sister, and Miss Janyth Kunkel, Cavern, N.M., the bride traveled ... sponsored by the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs. th Austin school in second place in both sixth and fifth grade "The Wedding Prayer." fun for the kids, indeed ... no doubt you have ead of the talented winners of the recently held Science Fair doe Bourland, senior, won first place in the senior physical al, the bride wore a floor-length The bride's mother wore a navy The bride was graduated from vision ... and Milton Saltzman won first in the senior bio- gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned silk dress with matching accesso- Pampa High School and is em-

Children stand more in need of example than criticism. -Joseph Jourbert

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ERE AND THERE... we have about rung the changes on e Cotillion fashion show-luncheon which has been the talk the town for weeks, but we'd like to make a few comments Lillian McWright, who selected the fashions, looked like fashion-plate herself.... Betty Ellis assisted the models, who ere all terrific . . . and the way in which the room was arnged, with the platform in the center, and the tables and thairs ranged around on all sides, was the best way to give ke Theater in the Round and in the time we spent lookng around at other than the models, we noticed Julia Mcternan with a gorgeous pink floral hat ... so pretty with her lue eyes ... and a triumph of a hat on "Gus" Rogers eige chiffon cabbage-roses on a pert pillbox. we also noiced how poised the models were, despite a rather slippery platform, which would give anyone in high heels the shakes . . so much for that subject.

- A -Parents wonder why the streams are bitter when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. _John Locke

F YOU missed the last Community Concert, VOYAGE TO THE MOON, you missed a "real goodie"... fantastic costumes, funny lines and beautiful music....what more could .. most enjoyable evening in ages ... we noticed many familiar faces lunching at the Inn last week. Evelyn Nace.... Marcella Hudson.... Helene and Ruth Huff were lunching with Macie Pickett, who will be leaving Pampa in a week or so....incidentally, Macie won a poetry prize in the last contest held by Panhandle Penwomen in Amarillo....also lunching were Ann Heskew, and Mary Wneatley ... and Ruth Smalley ... so it goes at noon ... also last week was a Knife and Fork Club dinner ... and the two pretty ladies we noticed were Icie Harrah in her beautiful cherryred coat and white hat and Joan Sorenson, very pretty in royal blue ... have heard little-bird peepings about a hilarious turn-about fashion show for Twentieth Century club, with certain men-about-town doing the modeling ... and we heard

that "Frederika" Neslage won the prize for the best model but, what we want to know is, WHO was the French femme-fatale, Mademaiselle Fi-Fi, in the black sheath, red hose and gloves, and silver slippers who substituted for Lilli

SO much for this week . . . we'll pull ANOTHER Paar . . . and RETURN next week, too....

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claude Reed



Mrs. Trovis Ray Taylor

Ellis-Taylor Say Vows Methodist Chapel

The Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock bodice, acented with re-embroid-accessories and a brown cymbiperformed the double-ring wedding ered pearl stubbed lace trim, was dium orchid. service which united in marriage enjoined to a bouffant skirt which Miss Judith Marie Ellis and Travis swept to a chapel train. Her elbow-Ray Taylor on February 27 in length Veil of French Silk Illusion church parlor immediately follow-First Methodist Church chapel. fell from a calot of peau d'ange ing the ceremony. The bride's ta-Baskets of white mums and gladioli lace and pearls.

"The Wedding Prayer" was sung broidered over yellow complement- setting. ed with vellow opera-length glov-Duncan. Mr. Taylor's parents are yellow roses.

1229 S. Sumner. Tom Atkin, minister of music Ellis, brother of the bride.

for the First Methodist church, pro- Miss Vicki Taylor, bridegroom's bride's aunt, sang "Because and bride's cousin, were candelighters, in a brass silk and wool suit with BRIDE

with the "her mother and I" avow- tion wristlets. with a shawl collar and long, taper- ries and a pink cymbidium orchid. ployed by Citizens Bank and Trust

A reception was held in the ble was appointed with a floorflanked with candelabra holding She carried a bouquet of phal-length silk organza cloth centered white stock. The three-tiered cake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Taylor, Jimmy Clark served as best man. registrar. Other members of the Ushers were Glen Adams and Jon houseparty were Mrs. Dwayne Kuntz and Miss Linda Bullard.

They wore yellow crystalline dress. matching accessories and the ores designed with bouffant skirts chid from the center of her bou-Given in marriage by her father and wore yellow feathered carna- quet. Upon their return, they will make their home at 401 N. Wells.

ed sleeves which came to petal The bridgeroom's mother chose a Co. The bridgeroom was graduat proaching marriage of their points over the hands. The molded toast silk costume with matching ed from Pampa High School; at- daughter, Barbara Ann Maxtended West Texas State College well, to James Loyd Evans, and is employed by Celanese son of Mrs. Poul Montgomery Chemical Plant.

Gibby-Reed Say Marriage Vows

ring service.

Given in marriage by her father rel Hogsett will be the moderator. the bride was gowned in Chantilly high neckline, long, tapered sleev- for the coming year. Illusion was secured to a pearl principal, invite Woodrow Wilson tiara. She carried a white gardenia atop a white Bible

bride as maid of honor wearing a blue sheer dress and carried bouquet of white carnatons. Jim Jenkins served the bride-

groom as best man. gan, played "Indian Love Call" presented at Travis PTA on Mar. and "Because."

Gibby chose a two-piece, black and the principal speaker, Mr. Graham marriage of their daughter, white suit with white accessories. obtained a Bachelor's degree at Dixie Linn, to John Allen dist, salad luncheon with Mrs. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McMurry College, Abilene and a Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Warner, 1221 Christine. Reed wore a two-piece gray suit Master's degree at West Texas Luther Hays of Purcell, Oklo. with black accessories. Their cor- State College, Canyon. He taught sages were fashioned from white four years in Iraan prior to takcarnations.

bride traveled in a blue suit with blue accessories and wore the take over their wives duties dur- homo Beauty College. The licate Bridge Club. Coronado Inn. white gardenia corsage from the ing the meeting. center of her bridal bouquet.

401 Yeager, Apt. 8.

RUTH MILLETT

"Why is it so hard for a mother in-law to mentally put herself in her daughter-in-law's shoes, or even to remember what her own life was like when she had small children and there always seemed to be a mountain of work ahead of her?" asks one of my readers.

"My mother-in-law wouldn't think of saying, 'Honey you look worn out. Why don't you get Bob to take you out to dinner tonight? I'll fix supper for the kids and look after

"Yet there must have been times in her own young married life when she felt as beat as I sometimes do, and when she was as desperate as I sometimes am to get away from it all for a carefree

'Another thing she would never think of doing is to give me the morale-building boost of a nice compliment, especialy one paid to me in my husband's presence. Doesn't she realize how much such a compliment would mean, coming from my husband's mo-

"Instead, she brags about how efficiently she runs her own home -when she hasn't a soul to do for but herself.

"Please don't think I dislike my mother-in-law. I don't dislike her and I wish she would make it easier for me to learn to love her. "I am sure we could be really good friends if she could only unbend enough to offer me a little help and encouragement, instead of never offering a word of praise or a helping hand.

"Maybe she has read too many articles about letting your children lead their own lives. Maybe she just doesn't want to be bothered. I don't know

"I do know I'd give anything fo a little help and encouragement now and then; the kind each generation should offer the one that follows, and the kind I intent to give my own daughters and daughters-in-law."

I'm printing this letter in hope that it will make mothersin-law who are overdoing the 'hands off our children's lives" policy see the situation from an overworked young mother's point THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960 BETROTHAL TOLD



Miss Marilyn Ann Calloway

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Ann Calloway to Eugene Trader, son of Mrs. Fay Trader, 318 Sunset Drive, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Calloway of Tahoka. Wedding vows will be exchanged on March 25 at 7 p.m. in Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel, Canyon.

Dorls E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

BETROTHED

ENGAGED



Miss Barbara Ann Maxwell

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, 1019 S. Nelson, announce the engagement and apof Borger and Audrey Evans, 625 S. Barnes. The wedding has been planned for March 1616 Mary Ellen, A summer



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston

14 in First Baptist Church. Panel To Present Wilson PTA Topic

tine's Day at three o'clock in First Christian Church. The Rev. David Mil's, pastor of Lamar Christian sponsibility" will be discussed by Church, officiated for the double- a panel composed of Mrs. Quentin Williams, fourth grade teach-The bride is the daughter of Mr. er; Jay Channel, Mary Ellen-Harand Mrs. W. C. Gibby, 336 Anne, vester Church of Christ minister; The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Walters, junior high and Mrs. D. C. Reed, 101 S. Nei-school student counselor; and Mrs. W. M. Sims, a parent. Mrs. Der-

Important business on the agenlace over taffeta fashioned with a da will be election of PTA officers es and a bouffant, waltz-length Mrs. E. A. McLennan, PTA skirt. Her shoulder-length Veil of president, and Floyd Smith, school

top a white Bible. Miss LoVona Andres attended the Howard Graham To Speak At Travis

"History of William B. Travis" for whom the school is named will Mrs. David Mills, at the or- be the topic for a program to be

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. School history instructor, will be 430 N. Rider, announce the iliary. St. Matthews Parish Hall. ing the postion in Pampa High For a brief wedding trip, the School five years ago.



Miss Sue Anne Johnston

of Battle Creek, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Anne, to Stephen Burdette, son of mist Boys' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette, wedding is being planned.

Wedding vows were repeated Woodrow Wilson PTA extends an parents and friends to visit the Miss Linda Gayle Gibby and invitation to the public to attend school during the week, which has Club Room. Charles Claude Reed on St. Valen- its unit meeting on Thursday at 2 been designated Texas Education

BRIDE



Mrs. John A. Hays

Howard Graham, Pampa High Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Timms, Wedding vows were ex- Parish Council, school cafeteria. changed on Feb. 21 in Durant, Okla. The bride was re-Husbands of PTA officers will cently graduated from Oklabridegroom is a surveyor for It has been announced, also, that the state of Oklahomo, They Lovett Memorial Library. cell.

MONDAY 2:00 - Gray County Home Dem-Bldg.

onstration Council, County Ag 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY 9:30 - Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Howard, south of the city.

9:30 - Goodwill Home Demo stration Club with Mrs. Donald Nenstiel, 2217 Duncan. 10:30 - Pampa Art Club, work shop meeting, with Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 1701 Mary Ellen. 11:30 - Robert E. Lee PTA.

executive board luncheon school cafeteria. 12:00 - Business and Professional Women's Club, executive board luncheon, City Club Room,

1:15 - Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board meeting, school cafeteria.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotillion, with Mrs. J. E. Hess, 2526 Mary Ellen.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. W. G. Mc-Comas, 2244 Christine. 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow

For Girls, Masonic Hall. 7:00 - Pampa Rose Society, dinner meeting, Coronado Inn's

Cibola Room, with Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Bennink, hosts. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS. Fellowship Hall.

7:30 - Opti. Mrs. Club. Opti-7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, Capenter's Hall, West Foster. 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, Recreation Hall

west of city. 7:30 - Robert E. Lee PTA Father's Night, Melvin T. Munn speaker, school auditorium. 7:45 - Treble Clef Club, City

8:00 - VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall. 8:00 - Order of the Eastern

Star, Masonic Temple. WEDNESDAY 9:00 - Presbyterian Women's

Association, educational bldg. 9:30 — Kathryn White Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. Lida Ramsey, 922 Mary Ellen. 9:30 - Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Crossman,

1501 N. Russell. 9:30 - Kezzie Mae Seawright Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1801 N. Russell. 9:30 - Ann Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. A.

Knox, 2228 Hamilton. 9:30 - Circle 1, First Methodist; with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1006 Charles.

9:30 - Circle 4, First Methodist. Youth Building with Mmes. Al Lawson, P. E. Yarborough hostesses.

9:30 - Circle 5, First Methodist, with Church Parlor, with Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, W. R. Ewing, hostesses. 10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux-10:30 - Circle 3, First Metho-

1:00 - St. Vincent dePaul THURSDAY

9:30 - Council of Clubs, City 10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup-Senior Citizens Center, They will make their home at a film, "Schools In Action" will will make their home in Pur- 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA. school auditorium.



FEMME FATALES -- "Moscara, lipstick and a dab of paint made the above-gentlemen look like what they ain't" at Twentieth Century Club's Husband's Party given in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2001 Charles on Tuesday evening. Entering good-naturedly into the All-Male Fashion Show Fun were models, seated, Fred Neslage, Dick Stowers, and

Kirk Duncan, F. M. Culberson, H. E. Stanfield, and Walter Pung, alias the Max Factor brothers, apply the "goo" as the first step in preparing for the "fashion show."

(Daily News Photo)

drooping, chapeaux atilt models, Mr. Culberson won this category Miss Chaney Feted On Tenth Birthday

Before Madamoiselle Fifi left to SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Miss Miss NeCase. return to her "native France," she Carolyn Chaney was recently hon- Refreshments were served duroffered the priceless opinion that Carolyn Chaney was recently hom. Refreshments were greed durithese days it is difficult to tell ored with a skating party in Paming the social hour by the hostess. whether modern-day women are trying to get into or out of their were served refreshments at the circle on Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Bowl. the church. And in appreciation of the hosts'

Attending were Karen Slavens, Ray Ernest, and John Chaney.

Clubs of America in operation.

Remember When ...??

15 YEARS AGO

'Old King Cole" was presented by American Association of University Women for Pampa chil

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Marion Karr and Miss Daisy Childress of Canadian were installed as new members of Delta Kappa Gamma Serority at a luncheon meeting held in City Club Room.

Mrs. Bea Clark, 520 E. Browning, attended a wedding in Odessa. S YEARS AGO

. this month Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, co-chairman of the 1950 March of Dimes Drive, reported a total of \$12,870.32 during January. They attributed the sucess of the drive to "the little men and women."

Mrs. Thomas Is

Circle Hostess

Kitty Anderson Business Women's Circle of Central Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, 1103 Duncan.

Miss Barbara Dawson, circle chairman, led the business meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. G. C. Stark. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Louie Allen.

Mrs. R. E. Bradford presented the program assisted by M mes. Ed Flynt, T. C. Narron, Charles Thomas, Louie Allen, G. C. Stark; Misses Jeanette Smith, Grace Ne-Case, and Barbara Dawson. Miss Dawson read the praver calendar with closing prayer by

Crawford, Jani Garrett, Vicki Mer- touch. Top loaf after baking with cer, and Mmes. Charles Slavens, an attractive arrangement of Baby Gouda cheese wedges. Sprinkle with barbecue or seasoned salt. Re-There are about 400 Boys' turn to oven 2 or 3 minutes or until cheese oftens.

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shorty spring coats regular 24.95 spring coats in black, beige, tan,

It's A Woman's World Decree TC Husbands By DORIS E. Wilson Women's Page Editor

ness and professional men who Campbell and H. E. Stanfield. es, after one, mad brief fling into It took only a wink of an eye- make-up models. For this feat, Mr. "woman's world of fashions." lash to realize that something "un- Pung won a prize of a make-be-They were allowed the venture at usual" was in store when "Pierre lieve, make-up kit for his tech-

L. Campbell. norm, but from the moment the Kurt (Katrinka) Duncan were ask. It should only follow then that fining tables were removed and ed to be models for the remaining "proposals" of marrige be offer-thairs re-arranged, the evening male members to make-up, and ed the make-up dripping, costume-

is going to happen now?" For the Equipped with TV trays holding hospitality, Pierre and Madam. Attending were Karen Slavens, Shelia and Pattie Ernest, Colleen Here's meat loaf with a gourmet

Somewhere in the city today are all by the planning committee, a group of usually dignified business and professional mess who mass. Ronald Hubbard, W. R. Frank Cuberson, Walter Pung and Iginal little dity: Howard Stansfield proceeded

Twentieth Century Club's Hus. Hubbard and Madamoiselle Fifi nique. bands' Dinner Party given Tuesday entered the scene, "Pierre", dress Next G. F. Branson, Ray E. Ray E. Wilson. evening in the home of Mr. and od impeccably in white coat, black Wilson and Raymond Harrah were Members attending were Messrs. Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2001 Charles, tie, introduced Madamoiselle Fifi, called up to design a frock . for and Mmes. G. F. Branson, W. R. The end result; a hilarious eve who swayed upon the acene dress the models from crepe paper and Campbell, F. M. Culberson, J. ed in a waltz-length black sheath tulle, High fashion honors in this Kirk Duncan, Raymond Harrah

the same author.

complemented with a swirling red endeavor were awarded Mr. Har. Ronald E. Hubbard, Fred J. Nes-It all began casually enough with turban, red elbow-length gloves, rah, who was presented with a lage, Walter J. Pung, H. E. Stanguests diring in the living room red hose, silver-threaded slippers miniature doll's wardrobe com and mile-long eye-lashes. pointed with brown cloths centered To open the all - male fashion W. R. Campbell was awarded a ert H. Sanford and Lorene with crystal, stem glasses holding show in "fractured" French, Pier pork-a-pie chapeaux for his prize-

green liquid with a floating floral re read a message for the men by winning efforts in creating a chacandle. Hostesses for the dinner James Thurber; Madamoiselle Fin peaux in competition with H. E. were Mrs. Culberson and Mrs. E. read a passage for the ladies by Stanfield and Walter Pung.

Following a guest-judging of the and conquered areas vaster in sta-Up to that moment, decorum. Then much to the surprise of the prettiest "model", it was decreed and more widely dispersed than pleasant table conversation and at- guests involved Fred (Fredrica) that "Fredrica" Neslage was the the conquests of any other nation tractive surroundings were the Neslage Dick (Dicki) Stowers and most fashionable.

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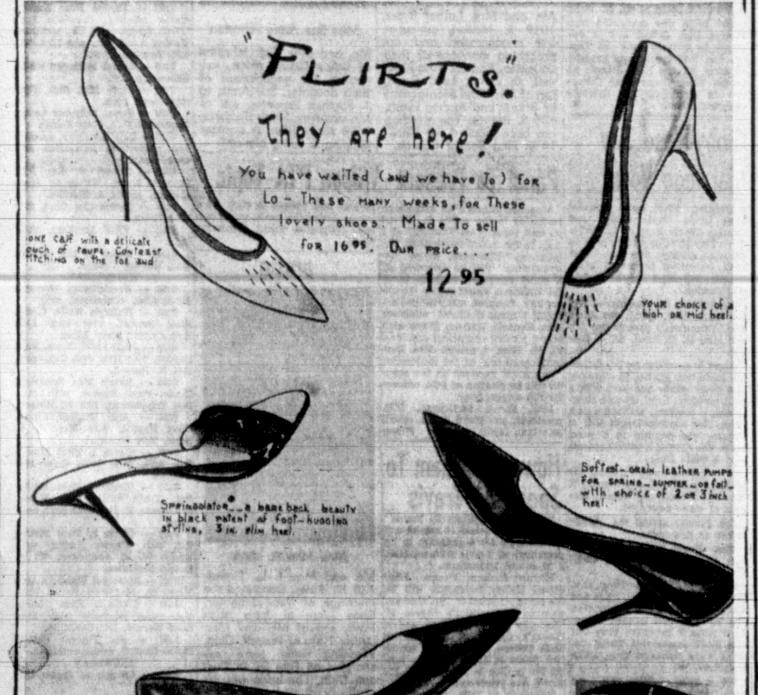
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Religious Connotations Form Topics

ursing Deficit Is Progresso Topic

Progresso Club met Tuesday with Mrs. John Gill presiding. was announced that the club's Erbin Crowell recently. st Day will be held Mar. 8 in The business meeting was conett Memorial Library.

rs. Dorothea Ward, R. N., well. on the need for future nurs. The devotional was given by Mrs. ld War II. The result is a Attending were Mrs. James

100,000 population; 73 percent e national average, but the ratio was down to 128 deficit," she advised.

ion to overcome the nursing Hrdlicka.

Mrs. Crowell **Guild Hostess**

CANADIAN (Spl) - Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist doon in the home of Mrs. Jess Church met in the home of Mrs.

Pianist

Miss Johnlyn Mitchell

Russian Music'

7:45 in City Club Room.

sian music will be vocal selec-

tions presented by Treble Clef

members: Mrs. Floyd Hatcher will

ing "Thou'rt Like Unto A Flow-

nied by Miss Eloise Lane. Mrs. A. L. Patrick Jr. will sing "The Legend" (Tschaikowsky) and "Slumber Song" (Gretchaninoff), accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Hall.

Hostesses for the meeting will e Mmes. Ronald Howell, Fay Dellis Adams, John Gill and Miss

Given By Speaker

Top o' Texas Garden Club met

Monday at one o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Stark, 2200 Chestnut.

During the business meeting,

conducted by the president, Mrs.

Raymond Welch, members voted to discontinue meetings during

July and August; also to change meeting date from Monday to

Tuesday and time from 1 p.m. to

1:30 p.m. beginning with the new club year next September.

program on "Rock Gardening."

Among the points brought out by the speaker were that "Rocks

should have absorbent qualities to

keeping earth cool in hot summer. They should be marked for beauty

or weathered. Plants in a rock rarden should not be shut in from all sides; this would cause lack of air circulation. The aim should be

give each rock a sunken apearance as if through long ages,

Mrs. Patton recommended plants uitable and hardy for plantng in ock gardens as Phlox, Dianthus,

During the social hour, Mrs.

Stark assisted by Mrs. K. L. Hyman served refreshments from an

attractive table centered with an arrangement of red carnations,

J. A. Knox, H. H. Huntley, Tom

Patton, Raymond Welch, Fred Hinkley, James Deal, R. E. Ander-

son and a guest, Mrs. R. A. Bing-

It was announced that the next meeting will be a luncheon on Mar. 7 at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anderson, 1818 Chestnut.

WSCS To Observe

World Day Prayer

of Christian Service of Methodist Church met in the church par-

lor recently, Mrs. C. A. Morrow gave the devotional. Mrs. Benton

Morman concluded the study on Africa. Assisting with the program

were Mmes. Glen D. Harrell, Wright McGee, Nath Helton, Van Earl Steed and John Dwyer.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. V. E. Steed, Mrs. Morrow reminded members of World

Day of Prayer to be held in the

Mrs. Curtiss Schaffer and Mrs.

Jim Littlefield served refreshments

Mrs. Ray Ritter was welcomed as a guest. Members attending

were Mmes. Margy Emery, S. K. Roach, J. B. Shockley, J. W. Angel B. H. Cooper, Alton Goodin,

E. R. Hess, John Ray, George Lat-

ta, O. R. Major and Ray Copleland.

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. G. F Hoover was hostess to Circle 1 of WSCS of First Methodist Church

The business meeting was con-

The program on "Brotherhood Week' 'was under the direction of

Mrs. W. H. Stroud with Mmes. A.

R. King, James Price and Bonnie

ducted by Mrs. Ralph Freeman;

president.

Brotherhood Week

Program For WSCS

church at 2:30 p.m. on Mar. 4.

during the social hour.

mon leaves and driftwood. Members present were Mmes.

Mrs. Tom Patton

Alyssum, Anenones.

At Garden Club

(Rubinstein) and "Floods of Spring" (Rachmaninoff), accompa-

ducted by the president, Mrs, Cro-

ne said that since 1950 Texas Virginia Whipple. The program, has fewer graduate nurses "How Tota! is my Stewardship? 100,000 population than before was given by Mrs. Celia Roe.

dy deterioration in the quanity quality of patient care, which ery disturbing and cause for our concern in a growing state parsons, Bill Zenor, Paul Powell, as Texas."

Attending were Mrs. James Price, coordinator, and members Mmes. Vera Morehead, A. S. Jackson, J. A. Ullom, Celia Roe, Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, J. A. Ullom, Celia Roe, Jackson, J n 1950, Texas had 183 nurses Grace Spiller, Wilbur Killebrew Virginia Whipple and Coy Holman

100,000 population or 49 per- Members attending were Mmes of the national average," Mrs. John Gill, Knox Kinard, D. V. Bur-Treble Clef Theme rd stated. ton, Rex McAnelly, J. G. Lyons, Members of Texas League for George Walstad, Bob McCoy. Elsing, Texas Graduate Nurses mer Fisher, V. J. Drew, Carlton n and others are now under- Nance, Tom Perkins, Harold ing broad programs within the Wright, Glenn Radcliff, George gram theme to be discussed by is new to our schools this year



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Nominating Committees Submit Officers Lists

rection of Mrs. Julian Key, coun-Election March 1 cil president, is instigating a new policy of publishing the slates of offcers, who have been nominated for office in the elementary schoo's PTA units throughout the city. Because of the interest that has been created in the nominations, it has been decided by the PTA City Council to publish the slate of officers for each unit to

Earlier last month, the council mailed to each unit a "Guide For Nominating Committees". The Guide suggested to the committees hat the success of the unit for next year was their responsibility

"Publishing this state of officers Mrs. John Branham, program di- but it was decided by the Pampa rector, at Treble Clef Club meet- City Council board members, ng to be held Tuesday evening Mrs. Key has said, "that such a step would create an interest and Miss Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter give members of each unit a

83 by Prokofieff. Miss Mitchell, a sire." piano student of Mrs. Becky Reed- Each nominating committee of er-Arnold of Amarillo, spent some the ten PTA units of the city has time this summer in Aspen, Colo. functioned and has prepared a slate studying with an assistant of Mad- of officers to offer at the units' ame Lhevinne, teacher of Van Cli-next meetings. The following is a list, by school, of officers nominat-

Included in the program of Rus. ed: PAMPA CITY COUNCIL President - Mrs. Carlton Nance -Vice President -Mrs. George Cree Jr.

WOODROW WILSON PTA President - Mrs. S. M. Good lett Jr. Vice President - Mrs. E. L. Henderson Secretary - Mrs. Jay Lickey

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Parliamentarian - Mrs. Burl Graham Jr. Historian - Mrs. R. L. Parsley City Council Representatives -Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. E. A McLennan TRAVIS PTA President - Mrs. Brantly Hudand to select the best possible mason, Jr. terial for officers.

Parliamentarian - Mrs. C. G. Goodwin City Council Representatives Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. W. E. Jeffers f Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 328 chance to study the list of nominees Election March 10 N. Faulkner, will play the Third and to nominate from the floor at Movement of Sonata No. 7, Op. the unit meetings, if they so de-President - Mrs. J. A. Sears

> Thompson Secretary - Mrs. Don Cain Treasurer - Mrs. C. R. Howard, Parliamentarian - Mrs. J. R. Holloway

Historian - Mrs. Dona Cornutt City Council Representatives -Mrs. George Cree, Jr., Mrs. Herschel Wilks Secretary - Mrs. C. N. Gage | Election March 1

Treasurer - Mrs. William M.

SAM HOUSTON PTA President - Mrs. Joe Fischer Secretary -- Mrs. George Crow

kel, Jr. Vice President - Mrs. W. H.

Treasurer -Mrs. Jack Hood | Election March 3

Hamilton

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN PTA President -Mrs. G. M. Martin Duncan Secretary

Treasurer - Mrs. W. T. Fain City Council Representatives - report later.

President - Mrs. B. T. Buck

Historian - Mrs. Don Atchley

Vice President - Mrs. Jack Ben-

Vice President - Mrs. Kirk

Vice President - Mrs. Jack Secretary - Mrs. T. J. Davis

Election March 3

Treasurer -Mrs. Charles Duen-Parliamentarian - Mrs. Dona

Secretary -Mrs. Wallace Bruce

Parliamentarian - Mrs. Bob Twelve.

Vice President - Mrs. Chester Election March 10

Zachry as co-hostess. Treasurer - Mrs. L. C. Wassell Twelve Disciples of Christ." She trine, discipline or worship. There-Parliamentarian - Mrs. E. C. began by saying that knowledge of in lies the hint of its origin."

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Ilection March 3

BAKER PTA

President — Mrs. C. N. Gage
Vice President — Mrs. A. N.

Green

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Treasurer — Mrs. Donald Haynes

Treasurer — Mrs. Troy Bennett

Historian

Mrs. Lames Lennings

And Philip were followers of John.
the Baptist, before becoming followers of Jesus. James the son of Alphaeus and Simon Zealot were unknown except in name. All of the disciples except Judas Escarbit came from Galliee." Mrs. Buzzard continued her discussion with a brief history about each of the Christian spirit and tradition. In

Mrs. Ronald Merril gave a de-

Price

Election March 3 Cameron Due to illneses, Pampa Junior Jeff Bearden, Ross Buzzard, J. L. High and Horace Mann PTA nomi- Chase, R. E. Dobbin, Philip Gates, nating committees have not com- W. L. Hasse, E. L. Henderson, V. Historian - Mrs. George White pleted a roster of officers for L. Hobbs, J. D. Merchant Ronald Parliamentarian - Mrs. Foster nomination. Rather than publish a Merrill, Doyle Osborne, N. D.

For Twentieth Century Culture Meet Twentieth Century Culture Club Episcopal Church. "It is stated in met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. the preface of the Book of Com-

Doyle Osborne with Mrs. L. J. mon Prayer of the Protestant Eniscopal Church," she began, "that Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, program this church is far from intending to depart from the Church of Eng-Buzzard, who discussed 'The land in any essential point of doc-

the apostles is so vague that competent Bible students are sometim-bore the name of the Church of es pressed to name the Twelve who were chosen by Jesus to be with were chosen by Jesus to be with tury and a name in this bore the name of the Church of England," she continued. 'Its his-tory runs back to the first missionhim. "They were probably young aries who went to the British Isles men about the age of Jesus Him-from Gaul about 314 AD. This self. Perhaps, John was no more church was called the Church of than eighteen. They came from Beauty and is an apt description. than eighteen. They came the common walks of life. Four Down through the years, they have were fishermen; one was a lax colbuilt stately cathedrals in this lector. Four from two families. Pecountry, among them the Cathedral Cornutt
City Council Representatives

Mrs. Worth Nelson, Mrs. Nolan
Cole

ter and Andrew were brothers.

James and John were sons of Zebedee. Peter, Andrew, James, John
and Philip were followers of John.

"National Cathedral in Washing"National Cathedral in Washing-

Historian — Mrs. James Jennings a brief history about each of the the Episcopal belief there is as much action as beauty. Episcopalscription and the belief of the home and foreign missions." she ians place special emphasis on said. Mrs. Merrill went on the de-Mrs. Wiley Davis, Mrs. W. D. scribe the beliefs of the Episcopal

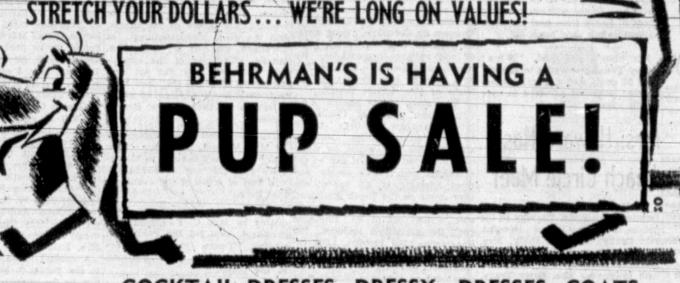
> Members attending were Mmes partial roster, the committees will Steele, Michael Wilson and L. J.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Why doesn't he admit it and do tell his wife off? something about it? It is so aggravating to have to yell at him and DEAR COMPETENT: Listen to repeat everything three and four the boss' wife courteously when

the doctor's examination and for tell your boss, the hearing aid which he surely needs, he argues and insists that DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't brother like that?

who wil! not hear.

with a responsible position. My prises but I'd like to go along and boss trusts me and leaves me in shop, too? charge of the office most of the

and what not to do. My boss does lem. If you want the "fun"

Susan Cain And **Bobby Bivins** Feted On Birthday

and Susan Cain eelebrated their of this paper. center on Monday afternoon by entertaining the future classmates of Mrs. Howard Has the 1960-61 first gtade class.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Tony Bivins and Mrs. Leon- Leach Circle Meet brown and yellow cowboy cake

Becky Harvey, Mike Robbins, for missionaries.

Harvey, Red Jernigan, A. C. San-Belote and a guest, Mrs. Wilma ders, Charles Roberts, James Gat- Schultz. lin, R. W. Beck, and Gene Rob-

Should I tell my boss or should I

she calls you. Then use your own When I tell him I will pay for judgment. If trouble develops -

he can hear as well as I can. think I'm an ungrateful person, but What do you do with a stubborn my problem is an overly generous husband. In the 12 years of our TIRED OF YELLING marriage, he has picked out and DEAR TIRED: Until your broth-"surprised me with" every stitch er is willing to admit that his hear- of clothing I own, He likes to suring is defective you might as well prise me by bringing home combe talking to the wall. Arrange for plete outfits. He'll come home and him to meet someone who has had dump all the packages on the bed. a similar problem and licked it. He is so proud of knowing the size First-hand experience will mean of my shoes, gloves, hats, hose more to him than your constant and dresses, I hate to hurt him. harping. There is none so deaf as His taste is good so I can't com plain. But I never have the fun of shopping for myself. How can 1 DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary let him know I appreciate his sur-

DEAR SURPRISED: I am SUR-Lately his wife has been phon- PRISED at YOU! Most women ing me and telling me what to do would be happy to have your probshopping, find out HIS size and

by the guests with ice cream.

A balloon contest was held with

1112 Darby, for Bible study. Mrs.

Miss Becky Harvey winning the prize for blowing up her balloon and bursting it the fastest. The with prayer by Mrs. Betty Tracy.

and Daryl Cain, Gaylene Swenn, Mrs. Myrtle Laflin gave the de-

Margie Chastain, Joe Jernigan, Study on covering the first three Connie Thacker, Jerrie Boyer, Shei- chapters of Genesis followed by a la and Daria Taylor, and Terry question and answer period. She concluded the study with prayer. Mothers present were Mmes. Refreshments were served to Jack Boyer, Johnny Taylor, Ches-Mmes. Myrtle Laflin, Betty Tracy, tene Dunn, R. E. McDonald, W. E. M. Stroud, Virginia Gilleland, Lois Tea Plans Are

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In Combined Study

prayer calendar Prayer was of

'Blest Be the Tie that Binds,'

was sung for closing. Mrs. Alvin

circle meeting on Tuesday.

Civic Culture Club Speakers Tell Of Coronado's Expedition

the expedition led by Coronado The discussion was highlighted and was the first made by white men into what is known now as the army when they camped at Coron.

Committees for the Pancake Supper are Mmes. William West and per are Mmes. William West and supper are Mmes. William West and guest registrar. men into what is known now as the army when they camped at Coron- clem Followell, tickets; Mrs. Don guest registrar.

Southwest and it was surely the ado's fort just out of Bernalillo, Roy Smith, Don Beaman, table Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. 'Red', Wedgeworth. southwest and it was surely the ado's fort just out of Bernalillo, most amazing of all expeditions who told of some of the events of Roy Smith, Don Beaman, table on the North American that time. ever made on the North American that time. for Bobby; and Susan's cake was Eunice Leach Circle of Highland continent," the speakers brought The business session was confee; Mrs. W. J. Ragsdale, corfee; Mrs. W. J. Ragsdale, corpink and white, both were enjoyed Baptist Church met Tuesday in the out. "Fitted out at an immense ducted by Mrs. C. F. Pennington, serving; Carl Thomas, procure-

From a large map of the route, Morris Roberts, Larry Bussell, votional topic and offered prayer Mrs. Brandt traced the long trip Mrs. Brandt traced the long trip from Bernalillo, N.M. to Quivira in Baptist Circles James McDonald, Eddie Jacobs, Mrs. Lois Belote conducted Bible Kansas. She said the party averag-

Woman Of Year Talked At Chapter

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma was the program presented to the Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening group by the Lottie Moon Circle. in the home of Mrs. Charles Crowson with Mrs. Jim Terrell, presi-presided over the business meetdent, presiding over the business ing Mrs. Tom Florence read the

Mrs. Jere Sanders, Mrs. Jimmy fered by Mrs. C. H. Earhart. Scholl and Mrs. Wiley Davis of Upsilon Chapter were special

guests. Mrs. Sanders, chairman for the Cates dismissed with prayer. Woman of the Year Tea, gave a Luncheon followed the meeting in report of Past Women of the Year's the annex of the church. minations for the 1960 Woman Three visitor were present, gram on "Home Life." of the Year. She gave a brief bio- Mmes. Chestene Dunn, J. R. graphy of each that had been nomi- Sparkman, and Dixie Sims. Memsecret ballot.

Mrs. A. D. Hills, who is known Joe McCartney, Bill Rippetoe, Evfor her study of art and Old Master erett Fitch, and R. N. Cypert. Hills gave history of art and told of art galleries and museums she has visited during tours of Europe. Mrs. Hills also displayed some of her collection of books and paint-

During the business meeting, a nominating committee was elected to prepare a slate of officers for next year. City Council report was read by Mrs. Jack Florence. Plans were made for a rush par-

ty to be held Mar. 1 in the home of Mrs. R. D. Dunham. Mrs. Bill Gough assisted Mrs.

Crowson with hostess duties during the social hour. Members attending were Mmes. Don Boddy, Bll Duncan, R. D. Dunham, Jack Florence, Ray Jones, Ray Jordan, H. L. Meers, A. C. Parsley, Bill Tarpley, Delmar Watkins, Mack White and

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Vasquez de Coronado, young Span-

setting: Mrs. W. J. Ragsdale, cof. white cloths and centered with red

prize for blowing up her balloon and bursting it the fastest. The with prayer by Mrs. Betty Tracy. Spoon game and musical chairs were also played. "Happy Birthday," was sung to the honorees just before they opened the honorees just before they opened with prayer by Mrs. Betty Tracy. Spoon game and musical chairs were also played. "Instead of cities with gates of the supper."

Members present Mrnes. Carl lies to the supper. The ancient custom of observing strong Week of Prayer program. Instead of cities with gates of the honorees just before they opened that in musity mission project was also discussed, but decision shelved under the honorees just were Jimmy Gatlin, Shering Guests were Jimmy Gatlin, Shering Guests were Jimmy Gatlin, Shering Guests which is the beginning of Lent. Since ancient strong stron given to merry-making and feast- And mind, don't let Jimmy into heads from too much self-sacriing on pancakes and fritters.

In French language, Shrove Tuesday is Mardi Gras. The familiar Mrs G calls Brenda from the home-Mardi Gres celebration held in work she's doing to say, "Get me French populated areas such, as the adhesive tape quickly, there's southern Louisiana is celebrated a good girl." during the entire shrovetide, which LEFORS (Spl) — Women's Mis-sionary Union of Baptist Church lasts til the morning of Ash ding, will you, dear?" met in the church for combined Wednesday.

"In Word, In Speech and In Deed Home Life Topic in Panama and the Canal Zone," Mrs. R. N. Cypert, president,

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. J. M. Mc- moderate the responsibilities they Pherson was hostess to 20-30 Club put on their oldest child. We get in her home on Friday night. sided and reported on the wading and general mother's helper that

pool which is ready to be installed she gets the impression that her in the city park by the club as soon only value is usefulness to others. as weather permits. The hostess presented the pro- use her competence for herself.

Refreshments were served.

nated; then members voted by bers present were Mmes. L. M. was present. Members present and bachelors not because they Berry, Tom Florence, O. C. Mills, were Mmes. Tony Bivins, Leonard wanted to but because they'd been Mrs. Jack Tabor and Mrs. Bob Magill, W. B. Minter, Leonard Cain, Meredith Cox, Ray Dicker-trained to make themselves always James Deaton of Rho Eta have Cain, Ira Rogers, James Lancast- son, Chestene Dunn, E. L. Feshee, available to the younger children been named to work with Mrs. er, Ronald Adams, C. H. Butrum. Calvin Lacy, Bud Means, Jimmy C. H. Earhart, Jake Jeggitt, Alvin Pennington, Billy Sims, Joe Dan selves so available to brothers and Mrs. Chester Huff introduced Cates, Roy Howard, J. D. Halley, Watson, and Ed Lehnick.

Home Environment Is Varietas Club Topic

held April 12 were announced by growa." Mrs. Otis Nace, chairman of the day afternoon meeting of Varie-with the world with the remarks, "Among the habits that depe-tas Study Club held in the home "Japan has been forced out of on home education," Mrs. Whi of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1818 Christhe past and now lives in the 20th went on to say, "are health, ma tine. "The tea will be held in Lo-century. The father's absolute ners, honesty, respect for eld-

the children and home."

While modern life is bringing at proves that holder it in his own Dalton, J. G. Doggett, H. Pri changes, the entire family still ge: castle and he rules it in his own Dalton, J. G. Doggett, H. Pri individual way."

Amarillo Minister

philosopher, minister, traveler, au-Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. ed 15 miles a day. 'After tracing St. Margaret's Guild of St. Mat- thor, and humorous speaker, was

boddy bivins

Teted On Birthday

The story and route of Francis without eating your heart out.

Support to be held in the parish house, 727 W. Browning, on Shrove and valiant conquistador, for members of the Civic Culture Club and Susan Cain celebrated their of this paper.

Support to be held in the parish house, 727 W. Browning, on Shrove the rand valiant conquistador, for members of the Civic Culture Club at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Louise Sewell.

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Committee for the Passake Courtesy to by the president, Mrs. Laura of Quaker Oats Co., bacon and coffee will be served.

the street.' When Jimmy cuts his knee,

At mealtimes, she often says,

And quite often, when the phone

rings she'll interrupt Brenda's play with a friend to tell her to come and see that toddler Sissy doesn't get into touble. Family responsibilities do 9-year-

old Brenda no harm so long as they're kept within certain bounds. But sometimes parents forget to Mrs. Joe Archer, president pre- most competent errand - runner

And begins to lose the ability to

In our grandparents' time, oldest children often remained un-One guest, Mrs. Ronald Adams, married. They remained spinsters So they went on making them

sisters that as those relatives had babies, illness, marital and financial troubles the oldest children

Mrs. McKinney continued with learn from them not to beco. yearbook committee, at the Tues-the description of home life around impatient in teaching our children

power was waning even before the and religion. As children do not with the social committee, Mmes.
Lee Harrah, P. E. Yarborough and
C. O. Drew, in charge of arrange—
them while small, but they a re
that time. ments," it was announced.
"Home Education Throughout their elders."

In opening remarks, Mrs. Mc. Kinney continued, "we can judge portant as they learn more in Kinney said, "Home is the founda- the results of the early training of first four years of life then in a tion of the civilization of the world children in New York City's China other period." and the responsibility rests on the Town. The Chinese have the lowwomen as they have the care of est rate of delinquency of all races "Our children are not ours, the children and home."

in New York."

God's to be returned to him a

has increased in importance in goes on in the home is hard to God," the speaker concluded. the last few years and the father discover. Home education seems to Club Collect repeated in unis is recognized as the head of the be something each individual fami- closed the program. ly does in its own way. It is not "In Brazil, the family is more a national or universal process and ing the social hour by the hoster important than the individual, it has eluded the research artist. While modern life is bringing It proves that home is still a man's H. H. Butler, H. H. Bratcher, Ce.

the queen of the household home, Mrs. Sherman White stat. J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas and children must get their moth- ed: "Education in the home is J. C. Vollmert, W. A. Wagone

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"While we cannot see in Com-go'. A chi'd's mind must be train munistic China today," Mrs. Mc-ed and the early training is in the companion of the companion

"Our children are not ours, t "In Australia," Mrs. McKinney brought out, "the mother's place civilization, yet you can see what time. We are only baby-sitters the control of the control

> Refreshments were served di Members attending were Mme

and children must get their moth- In discussing education in the rah, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lan teaching and showing by example. Joe Weaver and P. E. Yarborou



by Janet Henry

From the tub I rush once more. Trailing towels and water,

lous angers and depressions. The oldest child who gets the

idea that we love him for his usefulness to our younger children can be an awful bore when he grows up. He's the person who gets insulted

if you don't take his advice. He's the person who's always trying to get you to see his doctor, share his politics, use his recipes. He tends to be critical of you way of doing things, not because

ity has made helpfulness to others his only source of self-respect. Responsibility for others is fine thing in moderation. Withou so used to using Brenda as our moderation, it can turn an oldes child into an easily exploited, sec-







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ominent Conductor ppic For TC Forum

Arthur Teed and Mrs. Au- creating parodies of great sym- Leonard Bernstein on its Sunday ele presented a program phonies. He also learned to love afternoon "intellectual" shows ard Bernstein, eminent con- jazz and along with this knew ev-at the meeting of Twentieth ery pop tune of the day. When it Forum held Tuesday after- came to his future, he and his fa. ed the great success that followthe home c. Mrs. John B. ther could not agree. He was ad- ed. TV critics have tired to explain

Steele began by telling the dent and finally decided to seek a city by saying it was an element hat Mr. Bernstein, son of a career in music. After graduating business man who sold suppose the suppose that Mr. Bernstein, son of a career in music. After graduating of surprise: a long-hair musician beauty parlors, was a went off to New York to make his doing his comments in a popular and sickly lad as he grew way on Broadway." wever, he turned out to be "After much discouragement and cessful," Mrs. Teed said, "because

was 10 years old."

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School, and their parents York Philharmonic. iday night.

T. O. Upshaw, former pas- about the "lovely Mrs. Bernstein,

they had made for them- teacher. When CBS-TV presented Steel and Arthur Teed. and their students.

A. Berry, pastor, dismissed in

J. C. Jernigan is superinit of the six year olds, with s. H. L. Harrington, W. E. s, and Mr. Frank Cooksey

Spencer Presley is superient of the seven year olds. Mmes. Alba Shores, Ferd com and Mr. L. N. Howell orkers.

mitted to Harvard as an arts stu- it in terms of freshness and simpli-

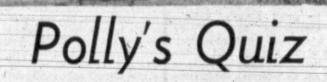
view. But I think they were sucwidualist. First and fore-disappointment, he finally won the Mrs. Steele related, "he part of an assistant to the noted brilliant scholar who loved musician, Rodzensky, director of his warmth, his energy, his hu-He loved to tinker around New York Philharmonic. When he mor, his beautiful diction, his deep old battered hand-me- had to direct the orchestra with- culture.

plano given him by an aunt out rehearsal after Rodensky be- Mrs. Teed continued by playing came ill, he won acclam among Leonard Bernstein's record the studied the classics the critics of a music genius," jazz. "In this record," she explainperimented with various finMrs. Steele informed the group. ed to the group, "he explains what techniques," Mrs. Steel "Leonard Bernstein has had a Jazz is and tells why he loves it. d. his favorite moments brilliant career as a composer of Mrs. Teed closed the program by spent composing songs or the musical scores for several New telling of a book, "The Joy of Mu-York shows he has also wrriten sio" which Mr. Bernstein has rethe musical scores for a number cently had published.

of movies; and invaded television During the business meeting, conby discussing his joyous style of all music, jazz, Bach, the world of ducted by the president, Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr. a letter was read from "He is as much an artist with words as with music," Mrs. Steele Wanda Huff, who attending Texas Women's University in Denton. words as with music, sits Stories words as with music, sits Stories was held in annex of Bapturch for students of the pridegramment of the church department of the church oldest. US orchestra., the New and a B average. She expressed and a B average. She expressed The speaker then told the group sppreciation to the club for its financial assistance.

the church, now pastor of herself, an outstanding musician Refreshments were served Baptist, Pampa, showed and actress. The Bersteins have the following members, Mmes. Roy of his trip to Alaska last two children, four and seven; live Bourland, Bob Curry, Joe Daniel where he held revivals in Ko- in a nine-room apartment in a Jr., E. J. Dunigan Jr., William L. and Kotzebue, beyond the massive old building opposite Car- Ellis, H. C. Federer Jr, William circle.

ttle Friends in Other Lands,"
ung by the children dressed to style in parkas. The teacher genius, but an unhibited actor; at Daniel, Henry J. Rose, F. J. Venere also dressed in parkas times a merry clown and superb drell, C. V. Wilkingson, Aubrey



conducting, grand opera."

ckers.

Dear Polly: We are redecoratthroughout. Why not start with the
ing and buying new furniture for
colors in your table top? The livs. J. D. Halley, B. J. Sprad-colors do you suggest for walls, and Mr. Wendell Akin as woodwork, floors and drapes? The sers. Miss Barbara Halley is kitchen will have while appliances and two pink chairs.

Janie Fletcher gray and white striped curtains, a gray rug, black sectional sofa and two pink chairs.

Janie Fletcher gray and white walls, in gray and white striped curtains, a gray rug, black sectional sofa and cabinets My table is wrought. t for the eight year olds. And cabinets. My table is wrought reshments of eskimo pies iron with marbelized top in pink, served. Approximately nine- white and gray.-Mrs. S. A. M.

combines these colors.

For the bedroom, pale gray ditorium.

pink walls a black linoleum and ing for the evening. bold black and white check cur-

and odd chair is green. My cornices are black. One wall has gray board's meeting at 1 p.m. wallpaper with red, light green and

on? - Mrs. D. S. Dear Mrs. D. S.: Please, get the Tuesday evening meeting. rid of that flowered wall! I suggest repainting all four walls white to match the woodwork. New curtains could be gray. Paint the cornices to match the walls.

small and has an old walnut poster bad, marble top chest and washstand. Woodwork is dark mission. Bridge Club met at 10 a.m. what type and color curtains, Mitchell Movement.

woodwork, curtains and spread Velma Grantham. all the same color, Sea foam green,

Melvin T. Munn Mrs. Huckins Has To Guest Speak HD Club Meeting apartment will seem more spac-ious if the same colors are used At Father's Night SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mem-

ALTRUSA SPEAKER - Mrs. Jerry D. Hawsey, 1530 N.

Coffee, who formerly resided in the Philippine Islands,

while her husband was stationed at Clark Air Force Base,

was guest speaker at Pampa Altrusa Club Monday eve-

ning in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Hawsey, introduced by

Mrs. Irl Smith, international affairs chairman, showed

color slides of life on Philippine and Coregidor Islands,

Dining tables were decorated with carved objects of arts,

which Mrs. Howsey brought back with her from the Is-

lands. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs.

Mark Heath, president, letters were read from Miss San-

dra Birch, winner of the first Altrusa-Inez Carter scholar-.

ship, and from Miss Linda Wallace, 1959 winner of the

same scholarship. During the meeting, Mrs. Lee Crow,

new member and co-partner of an Humble Service Sta-

walls, gray rug, pale pink ceiling announces that the meeting has gifts and play bingo for them.

In the bedroom, pale gray walls, gray rug, pale pink ceiling announces that the meeting has gifts and play bingo for them. ford, W. H. McBee, Floyd McCoy, Shipley.

(Photo, Smith Studio)

"Nothing To Do" will be the talk nt of the eight years olds with a three-room apartment. What ing room could have white walls, topic to be presented by Melvin T. Janie Fletcher Carson County HD Lion Trusty. agent, gave a program on "Eat Bill McBee was given tribute

home of Mrs. Junior Ellis when the each member of the board of di-Wedge, Roy Burgin, E. E. Craw-Porter and a guest, Mrs. Dic

Lionesses Take Over Meeting For Lions Club At Annual Banquet

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS director to waken him. Daily News Correspondent

Jacobs, wife of Boss Lion, Jerry that they spend seven hundred noe, and shovel, representing work Jacobs, took over the Lefors Lions eighty hours a year being 'Lion completed on the city ball park; Club meeting, Monday night, at a Widows." banquet held in the high school The meeting closed on a serious summer recreation program. cafeteria, Feb. 22. The occasion was the annual Lionesses night in which Lions wives preside in place of their husbands, present the

program, and bring general hilarity to the usual quiet atmosphere. Lioness McMaster, wife of C. P. McMaster, gave the invocation. Lioness Robinson, wife of David Robinson, generally "messed up" the minutes of the last meeting. Lioness Watson read the treasurer report for her husband, Joe Wat-

The program was introduced by Lioness Swenn, wife of Alex Swenn and presented by the "Starlight ers," a high school trio consisting of David Roberts, Dickie Archer and Bill Nichols, accompanied by Miss Pat Berry at the piano.

During the buffet-style banquet music was furnished at the piano by Miss Judy Atkinson, club pian st. Sharon Hines, club sweetheart, expressed a woman trying to get eady to somewhere, in postic

"Silence is Golden," a speech was presented by Lioness Beck, wife of tson Boyd Beck who said

Awards presented by Mrs. Jacobs. David Robertson was presented a four foot pencil and an oversize tablet to assist him in keeping the club records. A plague inscribed, "What you worrin' for, everything is under control," was presented to Boyd Beck, club cordinator.

The one serious award was presented to Jack Thacker, a minia ture truck inscribed, "Jack's Weld ing Works," in appreciation of all the free welding he had donated to all the civic projects.

Lioness Thacker picketed th meeting with a sign, "Shell loadng done cheap - see C. J. Trusbecause Lion Trusty had bought a shell-loading machine at a cost far above what it would have cost to buy ammunition for at least two years. When Lion Tamer De Gray, wife of Ray DeGray, and tailtwisters Elliott and Archer, wives of Walter Elliott and John Archer, tried to fine Lioness bers of the Home Demonstration Thacker, she replied, "You can't Club met in the home of Mrs. do that, he paid me to do this, Gertrude Huckins recently. Mrs. much to the embarrassment of

as having gone above and beyond The next meeting will be in the the call of duty, since he calls

note when a plaque was presented to the entire club, with the appreciation of the wives and community for the various projects commesh designed plague contained a Charter lions wives were asked gun, representing the organization LEFORS (Spi) - Mrs. Jerry to stand and it was pointed out of the gun club; a miniature rake,

a bat and ball for work in the



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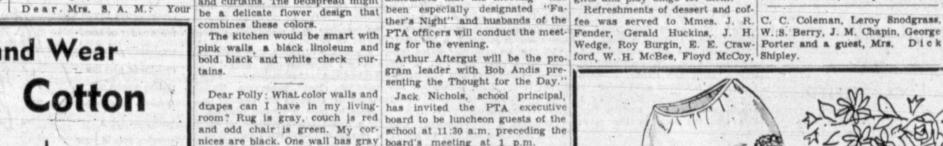
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tion, gave a classification talk.

Mrs. Holloway and Mr. Nichols silver leaves. Could I leave this extend an invitation to parents and friends of Lee students to attend

Thursday Club Has Dear Polly: Our bedroom is Master Point Play

What color paper or paint would Coronado Inn for Master Point make the room seen larger? And Play with eight tables playing the

spread and rug would go with this Winners in north - south positions antique furniture? - Mrs. M. A. A. were Mmes. W. L. Loving, Louis Dear Mrs. M. A. A.: Just paint- Burns, first; Mrs. P. V. Rowe, Mr ing that dark woodwork should Tom Hendrix, second; tying for help to lighten things up. To give third were Mmes. W. L. Loving an illusion of space, have walls, Don Forsha Mmes. Jim Nation

Tying for first in east - west pale yellow, gray-blue or pale aqua position were Mmes. Frank Roach, would all be good choices for H. M. Luna, Mmes, Jim Hendry, this dominant color. A large braid- W. L. Craig; Mmes. Page Stalcup ed rug looks well with antiques. Marie Johnson of Borger, third.



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World's Most Influential Men On 'Campaign' Trail

UPI Foreign Editor

tives of two bitterly opposed phi-

not the outright allegiance of un-senhower put the U.S. Monroe over again — in Buenos Aires, in in a new book by that title by Peter der-developed nations where mil Doctrine in a 1960 framework. Santiago and in Montevideo. lions still are ill-housed, ill-clad "...we would consider it inter-

homes and roads, to produce freedom of choice to the people sured his listeners:
more food and to diversify a one- of any of our sister republics."

In Indonesia, Kn

the cold war were enormous. In dollars and he added: whether these millions came un ment, while honoring its commit der Communism as represented ments outside this hemisphere, is by Khrushchev or turned to the in no mood to allow its special democratic precepts of fre responsibilities among the Ameri-

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And, because the United States The cost already had run into has a special problem among billions of dollars and would cost Latin Americans who still hold the image of a U.S. that intermore. trail this week to win men's In this era of trapelling sales. vened in the affairs of its weaker nan-type diplomacy, it was the sister republics to its own advan first time the two men had been tage, he emphasized:

on the road simultaneously and "Here is our policy - the right was taking him through Brazil, on the road simultaneously and to choose. Human beings every-inevitably it drew comparisons. The United States, with Cuba's where, simply as an inalienable Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- leftward turning government be- right of birth, should have freeshohev was winding up a swing fore it as an example, is condom to choose their guiding phiburg. (Macmillan, \$7.50) In both through India, Burma, Indonesia cerned about Soviet penetration of losophy, their form of govern-books Lincoln finds his generalthe Western Hemisphere. And so, ment their methods of progress." Grant - and so solves the major The objectives of each were the in an address before the Brazilian It was a theme the President military problem of the North. same — to win the sympathy, if congress in Rio de Janeiro, Ei- would be sure to hit over and Vicksburg itself is treated in detail

> From their opposing positions Carolina Press .\$5.00). vention in the internal affairs of the words of Eisenhower and

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economic aid as a "weapon of a the everyday life of the common more than 25,000 "little The ideal solution, according to

ancient image to overcome in Latin America, so Khrushchev had a much more recently created one to overcome in Asia. Despite his assurances that Communism would not be forced upon his visitors, Asians had the elear recollection of Red Chinese visitors" to Tibet who had no hesitation about forcing their alien philosophy on the Tibetans.

There were other contrasts. For Eisenhower, his trip had started well.

Thousands cheered him in Bra-

times gave him standing ovations. The medium is an original TV and images will send some shivand repeatedly interrupted his play, "The Secret of Freedom," ers down backs, I believe.

tive was to offset Eisenhower's punches," said Robert D. Graff, it is even a question in our time tory science courses. Frequently he appeared grim in television. and tacitum. And even for the "Lots of people will agree with ... The three stars of the play are single specialized teacher (for ex blunt Khrushchev it appeared he it; lots will hate it; lots will be Tony Randall, who is a factory ample, a music or remedial read-

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD?

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is. Grant Moves South carried the Appomattox by Nash R. Burger started the conflict.

Northern general from Belmont and John K. Betterworth. (Har-NOTE: Only 25 books of Civil burg. (Little Brown, \$6.50) Another ordinary interest is Vermont Gen-publication in the first half of 1960 series about Union commanders left uncompleted by the death of its author is Kenneth P. Williams' Lincoln Finds a General, Volume V carries the story to Chickamau ga, only a few months after Vicks-

is annotated by Otto Eisenschiml. (Devin-Adair, \$6.00) Two new books, Abraham Lin-

ters of Gen. Alpheus S. Williams, Lawyer by John J. Duff (Rine- and a fellow workman, Clementhe Detroit general who fought in hart, \$7.50), fill in gaps of our most of the campaigns both east knowledge about the Civil War Work on the Civil War goes on, and west, are published in From President. And The John Brown specially in multi-volume form. the Lion's Mouth, (Wayne State Reader, edited by Louis Rucham-Bruce Catton has just published University Press, \$7.50) while the es (Abelard-Schuman, \$7.50) brings the second volume of the life of postwar careers of 10 Confederate together a wealth of material, both Grant begun by the late Lloyd Lew- leaders are described in South of new and old, about the man who

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and Fort Donelson through Vicks- court Brace, \$5.75) Of more than War interest are announced for

Upgrading Of Small Schools Presents Challenging Problem

a single teacher

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International F. Walker (University of North creative imagination are begin- fer an adequate curriculum. They Hudson Strode's second volume ning to make a dent in one of often don't have enough teachers

In They Who Fought Here, Hirst high schools have fewer than 50 fixtures of the educational pro-In India, he attacked Western Milhollen gives pictorial form to students each. And there are still grams in large schools. soldier in both armies, with ac-red schoolhouses" in which all most authorities, is to reorganize

'Ours is a strange time in Amer-

Small schools are severely han-A few new gadgets and a lot of dicapped in their attempts to of-In general the weapons were an American state if any power, Khrushchev often bore startling of his biography, Jefferson Davis, America's stubbornest education—or the right kind of teachers—to offer courses in science, adthe same — economic aid with whether by invasion, coercion or similarities.

Confederate President, also ends al problems.

Which to build factories, schools, subversion, succeeded in denying In Indonesia, Khrushchev as with 1863, but in December of that the problem is how to provide want afford the court Rrace \$6.75) Gen- a decent education in a small guages They can't afford the

> schools are consolidated into one large school. But this process takes time, it often runs into local opposition and there are some areas where it simply isn't feasible. Obviously America will confor a long time to come.

Recognition of this fact has

vise practical ways for improving the educational opportunities of "The prologue brings out that fered by small schools. Severa been tried, and found successful explore America's position in the middle of the 20th Century, con- reads the prologue, and the voice to set up an informal cooperative relationship between two or more small schools in the same area. more and to give better educa- offers a foreign language curricution? It goes on to a point where lum, and a third provides labora-

. instruction' course in, say, advanced algebra,

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) - A 65-

year-old workman died at Mercy Friday. hospital Friday night of injuries coln Goes to New York by Andrew suffered when an asphalt tank A. Freeman (Putnam, \$3.95), exploded at Port Brownsville. which deals with the Cooper Union The victim was John Patrick speech, and A. Lincoln, Prairie Conway of Brownsville. Conway

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NEW YORK (UPI) -For one hour Sunday night, NBC and we've never been richer nor more new approaches have already silia Brazil's new inland capitat, Archibald MacLeish will seek to powerful, yet everyone is nagged. in Rio de Janeiro and in Sao explore America's position in the worried, looking over his shoulder The Brazilian congress three fronted by Communism.

the first ever written for televi- "The play is situated in a typi- For example, one school may There still could be no real sion by MacLeish, whose drama cal American town that has a undertake to provide a vocational measure of the success of either "J.B." won the Pulitzer Prize last 1960 problem; Should people will- training program for the students the Eisenhower or Khrushchev year and whose poetry twice has ingly shell out to pay teachers of all the schools, while another won Pulitzer prizes. "This thing doesn't pull any

the producer. "It's the toughest whether kids should be better edu-He had not been too successful. thing I've seen in my 10 years cated and whether people should arrangement provides for two or rest on their oars."

went too often out of his way to deeply bothered in their bones. It supervisor; Kim Hunter, his wife, ing teacher) who commutes from MacLeish has said some direct, Graff said he used only seven pro- A number of small high schools outspoken, uncompromising fessional actors. The rest of the also are experimenting with "in things. They are things, I think, people in the play are citizens of dividualized, that have not been said before in Mount Holly, N.J., population 15,- "multiple class" programs. This any other medium. He wrote a 000, a county seat town dating makes it possible to provide a

three billion dollars a year.

and Thomas Mitchell, a librarian.

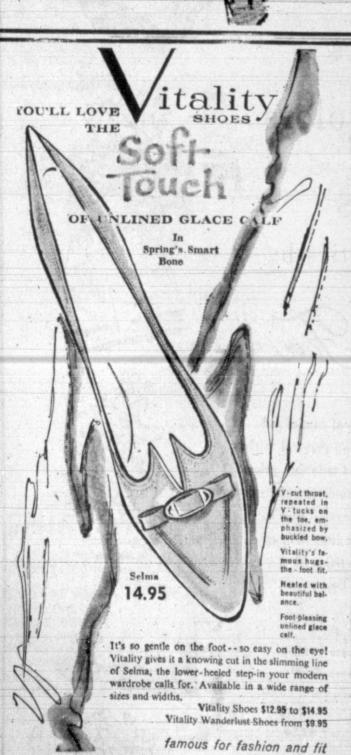
poem as a prologue, and its first from Revolutionary times. line sets the tone of the play:

"The Spirit of Freedom" was for a single bright student, or for filmed last June entirely in Mount a group of two or three. The Holly, and about 75 locations in teacher lays out a unit of study, the town appear in the play, and the student goes to work on Graff took 40 persons and a quar- it with no more direct supervision ter million dollars worth of equip- than he absolutely requires. Oc ment to Mount Holly and even casionally, correspondence course rented a house there for the Ran-materials are used under teacher dall-Hunter home in the play. A supervision. Often, several small town barber shop and a garage classes in the same subject area also were used. One of the actors -such as math-may work to who played a barber got instruc- gether in the same classroom tions for a week from the barber while the teacher moves from in the shop on how to shave group to group. Why doesn't the government re-Thomas Mtchell.

It was in the fall of 1957 Graff a larger audience than public afsaid, that the management of fairs programs usually do. He de-NBC asked him to try todevise cided to forget the documentary checks for unpaid taxes with Latham said it is faster, easier several special programs that and do a drama. NBC said they and cheaper to return overpaid would hit the big problems re- needed a big man for the job "People who get refunds just taxes than to try to collect taxes volving around "Democracy ver- Graff went after MacLeish in love it," Internal Revenue Com- due. People feel that amounts sus Communism." This is the first June, 1958. After many letters and

payment is somehow not fair. for months and outlined program script came in about the time On the other hand, getting a re- possibilities; presumably to use "J.B.," a modern retelling of the

telephone calls, MacLeish said he gan to figure how he could reach in December, 1958.



IRS Recommends Over Withholding By EDWARD COWAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Taxpayers these days fall into two cate- jigger the withholding rates so it gories: Those getting refunds from doesn't have to pay back so much Uncle Sam and those sending in money?

missioner Dana Latham comment- withheld from wages meet their such program. ed recently. "They spend it before tax liability and any additional Graff studied the possibilities would try. Graff said the final they even get it."

Latham's tax experts have a suggestion for people who would fund seems like finding money, documentary films. Then he be Book of Job, opened on Broadway rather get a check from Uncle Latham commented, Sam than write one. They recommend "over-withholding.

For example, John Q. Taxpayer has a wife and three young children. He is entitled to five exemptions, since he gets one for him self. Hence the first \$3,000 of his income is tax free.

His company's payroll department will take that into accoun in computing how much federal income tax should be withheld from John Q's pay. So, if he claims only four dependents instead of five, taxes will be withheld on \$600 of John Q's pay which actually is not taxable.

When John Q. files his return, he probably will be entitled to a refund. However, if he had other income—such as dividends and interest, or odd jobs-on which taxes were not withheld, that could compensate for his overwithholding

The advantage of over - with holding is this: The taxpayer gets a refund (probably) in the spring, a sort of cash bonus, and he does not have to face the possibility of finding some extra dollars to fork over to the Treasury. The disadvantage is that the government has the taxpayer's money for up to a year when it could be earning interest for him in a bank or

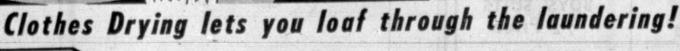
savings association. This year the Treasury is sending out some 35 million refund checks. Only some of them are going to taxpayers who over - withheld. Many others are getting refunds because they piled up big deductions for such items as medical care and interest on a mort-

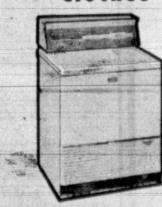
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most lasting memories of our West
African tour, I am sure, will be the
people themselves and the heroic
missionaries whose
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the way. I will mention only two.
Miss Effie Varley of Australia conducted us on a tour of the village
where she has lived more than thirtrees startling to move within

It would take volumes to describe Africans in mud huts have one an apron of leaves. is tour which took us to a dozen thing in common, however, and it This dedicated woman still walks najor cities and scores of tiny vik was to that common need for

portation — the motor car, drivent on tellemotional display than we have scorpions and baboons.

seen in some American and Eurom Archibald, a little self-effacture.

As we arrived in Victoria Falls ropean cities.

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ebras, antelopes and buffalo. We went by boat up the Zambezi tually we urged them not to stay by respected leader, was a little tiver above the falls and spotted unless they were doing it for the boy when Archiblad led him to lippopotami coming up for breath and a crane standing in lonely plendor on a protruding rock. Cornorants skimmed swiftly over the vater as they must have done when David Livingstone neared the falls. n his little canoe and trembled in and in little clusters that dotted in Central and East Africa. This is vardly a bit as he felt the tug of the broad greenswards as counse- the "White Man's Africa" and the e current. The glorious "smoke lors explained the way. My mes- cities are as modern as those in hat thunders," as Africans de sage was the same that has been Europe and they are as color-con-cribed the spray - generating cataacts, must be among the wonders Jesus Christ and Him crucified. I f the world. It is easy to under- tried to preach with the authority storm I do not propose to suggest

he falls ard thought back on the Jesus gladly".

Lheap Devices sophisticates seem to differentiate between colonial Europeans and TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's Crown

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists ho try to get by as cheaply as ossible when they are required all feeling of racial superiority.

DETROIT (UPI) — Motorists nessmen who are willing to let the African lead and who have shed all feeling of racial superiority.

possible when they are required to equip their cars with anti-smog devices may be buying themselves a large headache.

A spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers Association says he is concerned about widely circulated reports that anti-smog devices for cars can be obtained for as low as 99 cents, or \$1.98.

The spokesman said it was true any motorist probably could purchase a piece of flexible tubing

hase a piece of flexible tubing nore complete combustion.

Or for \$1.98 the motorist might even get a simple device with a ow of gases in the crankcase valve which would control the low of gases in the crankcase back to the engine.

But in either case, he would be buying a lot of trouble, the AMA spokesman said. The valve on the device is im-

portant for several reasons.

Fumes in the crankcase are made up largely of a mixture of gasoline and air which is forced past the pistons on the compression stroke of the engine. The ichness or relative ratio of gasoine to air-of the mixture varies, depending upon whether the car is accelerating, cruising, deceler-

ating or idling at the time. The valve allows the mixture to be fed back to the engine along with a fresh batch of gasoline and

air of the proper mixture.
Without this the engine would run rough, and even stall frequently while idling, because an extremely rich mixture could enter the cylinders while the car was idling and an extremely lean mixture could enter the cylinders while the car was accelerating,

causing a loss of power.

Lack of a valve also could permit a backfire flame to enter the crankcase and cause the crankcase to explode. This explosion probably would not harm the passenger or even break the crankcase, but it could seriously damthe engine, the spokesman

Auto engineers reported they were developing a device specifi-cally designed to control crankfumes. These devices probably will cost between \$10 to \$15. The AMA spokesman said he knew nothing about the price but felt the type of device the auto industry was developing would be worthwhile in terms of saving motorists headaches later.

The device the auto companies are planning to market has been ested by the U.S. Public Health Service and found to be effective

barricades and soldiers' fixed bayonets. In Brazzaville, the old church where I preached was a refugee point only a few months ago when scores of lives were lost in tribal fighting. In the Belgian Congo, one tribe is pushing another out of a whole section, and Christians are forcing brethren out of churches because they are of a different

This problem must be traced in (Special to the Daily News) | lonely marches and tremendous part of the unnatural divisions into BULAWAYO Southern Rhodesia hardships he endured in order to which Africa was carved half a ipi) — Last week I preached my open up this dark continent and century ago at the Berlin Confersts sermon in central Africa. It pays the way for coming Christian ence. It may take several generaas a new experience. This Africa is the shoes of missionary heroes and much blood, sweat and ish the shoes of missionary heroes tears to "unscramble the eggs." like Livingstone, Mary Slessor and meanwhile, the map of Agrica will calabar. I am deeply moved and change continually as borders shift

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This dedicated woman still walks was to that common need for fifteen to twenty miles a day, knitting as she goes. She lives in the little village huts for a week at a time enjoying cold water by hanging her canteen in the breeze and through 13.

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ing Scot, came to our Jos meeting a the wild game, Cliff Barrows Christ. Instead we asked those among them thirty-three years ago.

I fairly shouted as we flew wanting to break with their sins Boys Brigade methods and callisver great herds of elephants, and enthrone Christ to remain aft- thenics were useful tools in his miner the crowds had dispersed. Ac-

In this atmosphere of gathering tand why Livingstone called Vic-oria Falls the most wonderful simplicity. The Gospel was accept: left I do not propose to suggest specific solutions to the race proboria Falls the most wonderful ed by hundreds of keen students, ed by hundreds of keen students, because only in the context of His forgiveness and love can the solutions as I stood at the foot of livingstone's statue at the edge of were very like those who "heard man situation. Only as men's least of the students, and the context of His forgiveness and love can the solution be found to this muddled human situation. Only as men's least of the status of the students, because only in the context of His forgiveness and love can the solution be found to this muddled human situation. hearts are changed can they love The people in villages and along each other regardless of the color roadsides were extremely friendly, of their brother's skin. Only as They flashed broad smiles and re- men receive the love of God shed turned our salutes. We fould al abroad on Calvary can they work most no trace of anti-American together to solve the problems of feeling; of course, many villagers the relations of man to man that have no national or racial con- plague not just Africa but the ensciousness. Practically their sole tire world.

concern is where their next meal is coming from; but even political SEPTEMBER VISIT LIKELY

Prince Akihito and Crown Prin-Practically all West African lead-cess Michiko, parents this week of ers seem to appreciate the role of a son, most likely will visit the European administrators and busi- United States in September, gov-

One common denominator in the Friday after testifying his wife for 99 cents, insert it in his main areas is intertribal rivalry. It had beaten his head with firecrankcase and into his engine and exists in Ghana, in Nigeria, in the place tongs, attacked him with a dead smog-causing fumes from republic which replaced French knife, jammed a bunch of keys the crankcase to the engine for Equatoral Africa and most acute- in his mouth, hurled boiling waly, just now, in the Belgian Congo. ter at him and stubbed out a In Douala we saw barbed wire cigarette on his arm.

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New Mexico.

Nazarene churches in Texas and Texas, and in Carlsbad and Clovis, New Mexico. As we arrived in Victoria Falls In most places we did not invite with 200 tribesmen who were people to come forward to accept "head hunters" before he went trict Assembly in August, 1958, University of Houston, securing a while pastor of the Houston First master's degree in 1954.

Compete With Wonder Fibers By GAYLORD P. GODWIN in their bid for markets.

cotton and wool can compete suc-cessfully with other fibers if ade-cent of the money consumers quate supplies of suitable qualities spent on cotton and wool clothes are made available at attractive and household fabrics went to Both fibers have plenty of trou; marketing cotton took 91 cents of

and foreign-grown cotton are up. was 88 cents. The quality of both has improved. The share that went to the va-And prices are increasingly at-rious parts of the marketing tractive to buyers. All this adds up to rough com- like this:

Cotton, Wool Producers Can

United Press International

petition for home - grown cotton Merchandising the raw fibers and wool. A study of the American cotton consumer's dollar. This included and wool industries by the Agri- the cost of ginning and baling cotcultural Marketing Service (AMS) ton, but does not include scour-

points out, however, that the pro- ing wool. spective demand for textiles is Spinning the yarns, weaving the big enough to maintain or expand fabric and dyeing and finishing consumption of the home - grown the cloth took about 12 cents o material if all potential market the cotton dollar and roughly 14

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system in 1957 broke down about

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cents of the wool dollar. Another foreign cotton and wool, empha-30 cents went to manufacturers sizes the importance of greater of clothing or household textiles, efficiency in marketing. The largest share, about 41' AMS said it is without saying

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By MAC SEBREE

United Press International

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for predicting it more accurately.

demand for petroleum products.

sales: a wet spring increases de-

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The Oil Outlook

Ву ЛМ Т. LACY

doesn't take an expert to de the long look on many faces nd Pampa and vicinity. It has o with the weather; not the of it, but the profusion of snow, ice and mud.

ve us a couple of good weeks nshine and predictions for ner temperatures and the rums will disappear.

eaking of profusion, there is a of it in regard to news for column. Plenty is going on, we need to be "clued in" on t's happening. Certainly would reciate some help. Who's being noted, who's retiring, changing planning a trip, productioa distribution news - anything hat order will be welcomed by and read by your friends.

were advised this week that che Oil Corp. had staked a of developmental wells in the handle. They are the No. 1 rie-D, NE NE sec. 85, Blk. 43, IC Survey in Lipscomb Coun and the No. 1 Share-45, SE NE 45, Blk. 4, GH&H Survey, in iltree County.

he Laurie-D wil! be a 10,000 Mississippi test. It is in the omb Northwest area and off

he share is a joint venture Petroleum Exploration and go to the Morrow at 7,700 feet. s in the Sun Boese area.

a new supply store in Odessa. Cabot in June of 1928. at brings to six the number of res this Pampa outfit has. The llas and Amarillo. Other stores in Borger, Odessa, Farmington f. and Beaver, Okla., in addi-

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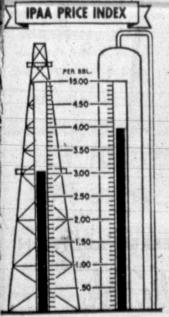
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HONORED BY CO-WORKERS - Horace J. Pickett, general superintendent of Cabot Shops, Inc., will retire Tuesday after more than 30 years with Cabot. He was honored Friday night at a dinner by some 22 of his longtime associates at the Coronado Inn. In picture above, from left, are Don Forsha, manager of manufacturing, Cabots Shops; R. A. Baker, manager and vice president, Cabot Shops; Pickett, and Hugh Burdette, vice president and general manager of Cabot Companies, Southwest Division.

32-Year Employe Of Cabot the company's No. 1 Bradford Will Be Refired March 1

Horace J. Pickett, general sup-Institute of Technology; Russell,

live at 1600 Willisten, but plan to they can make these forecasts in a 24-hour period falls below 65. cited was the Arapahoe pipeline Texaco Inc — Biggs Horn "B" Gordon No. 1 — Sec. 107, 11, W. Born in Bastrop, La., Pickett is move near Bastrop, La., where more accurate, given the time Since the average home consumes affair. He said the Justice De No. 1 - 330 f N & E lines of Sec. Ahrenbeck Bros., Compl. 2-1-60, res this Pampa outfit has. The married and has three sons; they will build a home on a farm and money opany has sales offices in Tulsa, James, who is attending Rice which they own.

to the main office and store Russ Launch Oil Drive Midland city salesman; Free To Top U. S. Production Gibson, field man; Dee A. To Top U. S. Production

NEW YORK - The Soviet Union day" says, and there is difficulty has launched a tremendous drive transporting the crude. In the Kule mpa in 1935 as the Murray Tool tion, an American petroleum in-they are drilled for want of a pipe-

Iline or other transportation.

Yet the drillers, who often lead by the American Petroleum Institute, said development of a rich the U.S. oil and gas industry. Vorld Oil," an industry publication, predicts a 1.4 per cent in ease in well completions and a per cent hike in total footage illed.

The forecast made in the February of the distance of the distance of discomfort and hardship in remote areas, are, like everyone else in the Soviet oil industry, enthusiastic about the plan to overtake the U.S.

Soviet oilmen chiefly serve industry and transport and the avant destroy and chemical company executives erage Russian is hardly aware his have been named members of the country has an oil industry. The University of Texas Chemical En-

per forecast, made in the Februissue, calls for completion of issue, calls for completion of 20 wells, and a gain of 692 wells
1959. Footage drilled should in ase 3.6 million feet to a total

genuine threat.

Russia, which led the world in oil production briefly around the turn of the century, is already threatening the position of Venezuela, which is second only to the U.S.

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They are Dr. John E. Kasch, which is second only to the U.S. la, which is second only to the U.S. likely Russian will have export sur- American Oil Company vice-presi-

Predicted 3.8 per cent increas; ney, former staff correspondent for The Soviet, which had to import fin division vice-president, both of demand to 10.1 million barrels the Associated Press in Moscow, oil immediately after World War New York City; Dr. C. O. Tong-"Petroleum Today" points out that II, started exporting on a small berg, Esso Research and Engineer-Further progress in liquidating the USSR produced 2.3 million bar scale in 1950 and by 1958 had ex- ing Company vice president, Linplus crude oil and product in- rels of crude a day in 1958, com- ports totaling 16 per cent of output. den, N.J.; H. K. Eckert of Monpared to 6.6 million produced in This amounted to 360,000 barrels a santo Chemical Company, St. Steady recovery in number of the U.S. The Soviets plan to raise day of which about 200,000 barrels Louis; R. G. Rhodes, Phillips alling rigs operating in the U.S. output to 2.9 million barrels a day entered free world markets. lling rigs operating in the U.S. output to 2.9 million barrels a day entered free world markets.

Chemical Company plant operations director, Bartlesville, Okla.; Panhandle . Indications that imports will in 1965 and to from 7 to 8 million therefore, will be of paramount sig- E. T. Lindsay, Celanese Chemical

present U.S. production. But "Pe- Russia in the years ahead, "Pe. ble Oil and Refining Company en-Drillers were punching holes in troleum Today" notes that U.S. oil troleum Today" concludes. locations over the Panhandle companies now could increase dobb. 22, according to information mestic output by 3 million barrels the American Association of a day if warranted. In addition, the magazine said the U.S. is expected ago (Feb. 15) only 50 rigs pected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to require a daily production of 14 million barris in 1975, or the magazine said the U.S. is expected to requi twice the rate the Soviets hope to achieve in 1972, indicating the USSR faces a formidable task in In Helping Drivers

overtaking the U.S. prospecting in the U.S. is govern- a step toward auto longevity too contaminants, and foaming. as well as economic factors.

Moscow after World War II as chief of the economic section of the U.S. Embassy and as a staff correspondent for the AP, said one respondent for the Russians feel they wil.

Troleum Institute. They are design-carbon deposits which cause luer strength steel and is designed to bring dealers up to date on knock, rough and noisy running, areas where moderate depths do extensive motor off developments spark plug missing, power loss and not justify the expense of a heavier fuel waste.

Treason the Russians feel they will

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However, some of the Soviet oil enemies of good performance as case should the interval between and Mrs. Nance have a year-old fields are remote, "Petroleum To- extremes of heat and cold, excessoil changes exceed 2,000 miles. daughter, Marjorie Ruth.

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Shell Oil Co., for example, went for the U.S. as a whole. Shell out to be the coldest December in weather prophets.

Execs Named

in oil production.

pluses of increasing size in coming dent, and Dr. C. M. Blair, Union In an article by Thomas P. White years, "Petroleum Today" says.

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This latter figure would exceed tion between the United States and Christi; Dr. W. B. Frankin, Hum-

gineering and technical division Tube Firm head, Baytown; George Bryant, engineering research division man- Panhandle Division Manager. ager, all of Houston.

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Moreover, the USSR's entry into power and performance, but are is about 25 per cent over that of Tex-Tube "macaroni" tubing is

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The modern car represents a 000 gallons of air. With this air cludes employment with the company and

ago. But modern engines are far catch. The rate of growth of Soviet oil more difficult to lubricate and. As a short and simple guide Engineer for Tex-Tube in the Hous-production is seen in the fact that more than ever, different driving for motorists to follow in prevent ton headquarters office. ing car malnutrition from setting . Nance is a member of Tau Beta Russians 11 to 1, while the ratio An assortment of additives in to- in, dealers are advising an oil Phi, honorary engineering society, now has been narrowed down to day's motor oils protect engines change every 60 days in summer, the National Association of Cor-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

Antitrust Suits Labeled 'Politics'

The cil industry can't do any more about the weather than any-By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | jor cases. He asserted that in

United Press International each the attorney general's of-WASHINGTON (UPI)-Donald fice had been panicked into startuse weather as an important tool O'Hara, assistant general counsel of the National Petroleum Associand are trying to perfect means or predicting it more accurately.

In the oil business, weather is of the National Petroleum Associtacks by congressional investigat—

Hansford and Roberts counties. No. 21 — 330 f S & 1649 f E lines.

Two deep intentions were filed of Sec. 11, A-6 H&GN. PD 2990 always a potent factor in shaping atton, has interested in some gov. ing committees. ernment antitrust suits against A cold wave boosts heating oil added caustically, "might conthe oil industry.

In a newsletter to the refiner sider bringing cases only when dry weekend augments gasoline organization's members, he point they are justified on legal or ecolast week and five were plugged they weekend augments gasoline ed out that the government has not been successful in a single ing to a grand jury whenever a one of its prosecutions in the past congressional committee threatand production operations. Adverse weather conditions can

He cited in particular collapse The companies were indicted in can freeze flow lines; wind and high waves can hamper offshore shortage crisis in 1956-57.

Most major oil companies utilize the services of the U. S. Weather charges have been removed from even waiting for defense testi- wells). Bureau fully as well as several the politically - charged halls of mony. ices. Oil firms use both snortrange and long-range forecasts in stand by themselves."

each degree the average of the pressure." boosted heating oil stocks on the industry will profit from any condating back to 1941.

No. 1 — 330 f. N & E lib basis of the prediction. It furned sistent improvement made by the "The department capitulated 129, 7, I&GN, PD 2925 and filed four cases charging vi- Socony Mobil Oil Co.

lion annually.



TOM NANCE

ident; F. E. Lewis, Jefferson Lake the opening of an office in the to New York - he has "Vermont tions because of different prevail-Sulphur Company vice-president, Petroleum Building in Amarillo to weather gasoline in his car." | ing weather conditions. and Dr. C. R. Hocoot, Humble Oil serve the Texas Panhandle area, Whether an autmobile is in Los But there are still other things and Refining Company production and named Thomas J. Nance as Angeles this week or Montana the refiners do to match gasoline In connection with this expan- easily, accelerate smoothly and de- chemical compounds added to gaso-

In addition the Kremlin can arbit rarily allot millions of rubles for exploration while the extent of oil prospecting in the U.S. is govern-

world oil markets is likely to be increasingly hard to lubricate. This five years ago. This means higher used for multiple completions in the based on political considerations, fact is brought out in two new compression and combustion pressure casing allotted normally consequently the petroleum in-about two octane numbers for as well as economic factors.

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reason the Russians feel they will sales by getting the story of these what kinds of additives or filters uated from the New Mexico Miliin the Volga-Urais area which were almost immediately successful and now produce at least three-quarforms those of five years or more buretors and crankcases fail to Prior to his appointment in Amplication of the community of t arillo, Mr. Nance was a Field

effectively against such common every 30 days in winter. In no rosion Engineers and A.I.M.E. Mr.

Two Deep Intents To Drill **Filed For Ochiltree County**

handle for several weeks, but with a break in the weather the industry will no doubt make up for lost

Commission shows no downward trend of drilling and completion activity over the last three months, but figures indicate that mostly No. 1-20 — 1320 f N & E lines of shallow wells are being started. There were 18 intentions to drill fifed last week. Four are in Gray Two deep intentions were filed, of Sec. 11, A.e. H&GN, PD 2990

The Commission reported in its

ens an investigation." (Panhandle Osborne Area) cause costly delays in getting at Tulsa, Feb. 13 of the govern- May, 1958, accused of seizing on No. 1, 2, 3, 4 — 330 f N & W lines PD 2908 equipment to and from oilfields; ment's criminal price-collusion the Canal shutdown to conspire of NE-4 of SE-4 of Sec. 54, 13, unexpected dips in temperature case against 29 companies stem- and act in concert to raise prices. H&GN RR 330 f S & W lines of

ming from the Suez Canal oil Later their trial was transferred SW-4 of SE-4 of same, 330 f E & S to Tulsa where on Feb. 13 fed- of NE-4 of SE-4 of same, 330 f N 1-16A - 660 f E & 2006 f N lines He said this "illustrates an ineral Judge Royce H. Savage & E lines of NE-4 of SE-4 of same of NE-4 of Sec. 16, 1, WCRR, PD teresting fact"—that "when the quashed the allegations without respt. PD 5000 (Salt water dispal 7400 (Replacement well for No. 1-

private weather forecasting serv- Congress and examined in a court Savage said in effect that the Johnny-Grimm - J. H. Jack room, they have been unable to government had offered nothing son No. 4 - 330 f N & W lines of but "suspicion." And in an impor- NW-4 pf NE-4 of Sec. 11, 27, O'Hara cited several other ma- tant corollary ruling, he denied H&GN, PD 2300 (Amended) erintendent of Cabot Shops Inc., a senior at the University of Tex- Weather Bureau's climatological 33 years and Shell was well pre- any sort of price agreement be- Stubblefield Bros. -- Columbian BOPD, Gor. 143, Perfs. \$115-9119, the government's contention that tween a parent company and its Fuel Corp. No. 1 - 330 f S & E TD 8200, PBD 8168

One-degree day is registered for of a case brought under political et al — Burns No. 1 — 330 f E & TD 8282

highest and lowest temperatures Another case among those he I&GN, PD 3200 about one gallon of heating oil partment filed suits in this case 137, 7, I&GN, PD 3000 for every three degree-days, it is after Chairman Emanuel Celler Texaco Inc. - C. L. Culver No. 7970-80, TD 8220 to one private forecasting service relatively easy to estimate de- (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary 1 330f & E lines of Sec. 151, to learn that December, 1958 mand for a particular market. Committee, accused the attorney 7, I&GN, PD 3060 would be much colder than usual Good weather information is a general of red college at the attorney 7, I&GN, PD 3060 Good weather information is a general of not policing an Aramust for oil companies, and the pahoe antitrust consent decree Texaco Inc. — Biggs Hogn Unit 10-8-59, Pot. 8400 MCFD, Perfs.

"The Justice Department," he

and filed four cases charging vi- Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. Fee 1-13-UT One source has estimated that olation of the decree, in time for 244 No. 177 - 1004 f W & 330 f & even a consistent 50 per cent im- Hansen (Victor Hansen, Justice lines of Sec. 91, 4, I&GN, PD 3300 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. provement in seasonal degree-day Department Antitrust Division) to Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.—Fee Carl Ellis, et al No. 1 — Sec. 918, forecasting could save \$100 mil- announce them when he appeared 244 No. 8 (D&D) - 330 f S & E 43, H&TC, Compl. 12-5-59, Pot. 1370 before Celler," O'Hara declared, lines of SE-4 of SE-4 Sec. 91, 4, MCFD, Perfs. 8713-21, TD 8980 adding that the major test suit I&GN, PD 3188 (Amended to deepwas thrown out by the Supreme en).

case after the public airing of accusations and long and expen-

Continued bad weather has slow- lines of Sec. 835, 43 H&TC, PD ed drilling activity in the Pan- 19000

The weekly report from the lines of Sec. 143, 13, T&NO, PD Pampa office of the Texas Railroad 8950

both of them in Ochiltree County, J. D. Dye - G. H. Saunders No. letter that 16 wells were completed Sec. 3, 1, B&SF, PD 3000 last week and five were plugged.

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(Glass) - No. 1 - 330 f E & S

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Wheeler County

Wharton & Dunn - C. W. Flyr lines of NE-4 of Sec, 1, 1, ACH&B,

2640 f N lines of Sec. 106, 7,

(Panhandle)

Ochiltree County

(Dude Wilson Lower Morrow) sive litigation, the courts find that Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. — Helen 1 — Sec. -, ACH&B Survey, there is no basis for the case." Rogers No. 2 — 1320 f N & 660 f E Compl. 2-1-60, Pot. 72 BOPD, Gor.

Each Section Of U.S. Has Own Type Of 'Gas'

NEW YORK -A latter-day Sher- spring-fall and has set a maximum Perfs. 3114-3326, TD 3355 lock Holmes armed with a test tube volatility for each period. It has would have little difficulty today also divided the country into four determining where a motorist had climatic sections. been doing his driving.

Thus it wouldn't be anything at necessary even in winter.

Jefferson Chemical Company pres Tex-Tube, Inc., has announced possibly have driven from Florida Texas - are split between two sec

For one section - the coldest-Not every motorist knows it, but highest volatility is recommended 2-11-60, Pot. 9 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, a tankful of gasoline bought in for three winter months and, de- Perfs. 2209-2246, TD 2261 wintery Chicago differs in several pending on long - range weather ways from a tankfu! of the identi- forecasts, suggested for two other

cal brand bought at the same time chilly months. In another sectionin balmy Miami. And next sum- the warmest - the highest volatillmer's gasoline in Chicago will be ty of fuel is never recommended unlike today's winter fuel there. | and only the middle volatility is all for a resurrected Holmes to be Proof of the preciseness of these

able to say: "Elementary, my divisions is the fact that three stat-dear Watson, the victim could not es — Arizona, New Mexico and

next it can be expected to start the weather. Minute amounts of achieve in 1972, indicating the USSR faces a formidable task in overtaking the U.S.

NEW YORK — Service station Nevertheless, there is reason for Nevertheless, the nevertheless is nevertheless. concern because the USSR still has on the care and feeding of motor are Dr. W. W. Hagerty, College for rapid distribution in the Pan-stitute, points out that the key to ly, additives take care of the mois-

prospecting in the U.S. is governed by what competing private investors can finance themselves.

Today's engines are marvels of The top ratio today, around 10.5, casing and line pipe.

U.S. is governas the ward auto longevity too contaminants, and loaming.

Uing Integral Jount tubing, as well hang damp for hours when it's High altitude cities like Denver as other macaroni tubing, oilwell cloudy and humid, so does the nacan get along with lower octane ture of gasoline evaporation vary fuels because the anti-knock re quirements of autmobiles drop Consequently, the petroleum in- about two octane numbers for

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(Paul Harbaugh Cleveland & Morrow Sand) Texaco Inc. - J. L. Flowers "A" No. 3 - 660 f N & 1980 f E

(Wildcat) Production Mgt. Ass'n. - Seitz Sec. 20, B-1, H&GN, PD 4500 Gray County (Panhandle)

Texaco Inc. - R. C. Mayberry 8 - 330 f S & E lines of S-2 NW-4

lines of Sec. 5, 3, B&B, PD 3000 (East Panhandle) Texaco Inc. - McLarty - Lester "B" No. 11 - 990 f E & 1650 f N

(Brillhart Area) Shell Oil Co. - Ellis Unit No. 16 Plugged 2-20-60).

COMPLETIONS Ochiltree County

(RHF Morrow) Pan American Petroleum Corp. A. Taylor No. 2-LT - Sec. 24 JT, B&B, Compl. 1-22-60, Pot. 240

Jas. F. Smith, et al - Nora Pot. 6100 MCFD, Gor. 72.0, Perts.

(Perryton Lower Morrow) Steko'l Pt. Lmt. Pship. - Enfield Mason No. 1-13-LT. Compl. No. 1 - 330 f. N & E lines of Sec. 7857-7866, TD 8120, (Dual witholl in N. Perryton (George Morrow) No.

(Barlow Mississippian)

(Panhandle)

Court. 5 Texaco Inc. — S. B. Burnett Texaco Inc.—Wm. Jackson NCI"Thus," said O'Hara, "we find NCT-7 No. 7 — 330 f E & S lines 2 No. 13 — Sec. 94 B-2, H&GN, the same pattern in the Tulsa of SW- 4of Sec. 6, 5, I&GN, PD 3120 Compl. 1-31-60, Pot. 54 BOPD, Gor. 1285 Perfs 2952-3046, TD 3.157 R. W. Adams & Son - Karen No.

> TSTM Perfs. -, TP 2824, TD 2828 J. W. Gavden - McKinney No. 13 - Sec. 163, 3, I&GN, Compl. 2-18-60, Pot. 20.45 BOPD, Gor. 3128 Perfs. 3092, 3290 TD 3326

> J. W. Gayden - Lee Harrach No. 2-A - Sec. 163, 3, T&GN, Comp 2-18-60, Pot. 30.57 BOPD, Gor. 2348, Wheeler County

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The CCC sought the extra 675 The committee charged the Ag- million to defray the cost of past riculture Department had failed losses on crop surpluses and to show that the Commodity replenish its capital. But the com-Credit Corp., which administers mittee said the CCC had 441 mil- States was granted to Daniel Freesupport program, had any lion in unused borrowing author- man on Jan. 1, 1863. It was near real need for the money. The committee took the action purposes.

prices. It said this would not only bring in additional capital to back the program but also cut down the memory of Jacob Perkins on warehousing costs.

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