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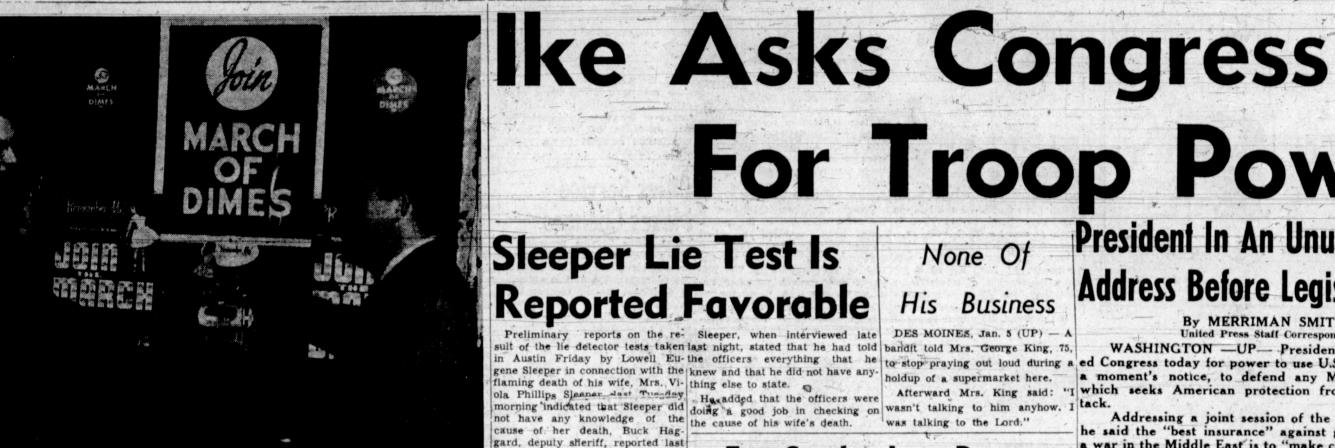
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PLANNING MARCH OF DIMES - Shown above making plans for the March of Dimes here this month are Rev. Ed Hall, left, campaign chairman, and Bennie Waller, chairman of the civic club street collections. The two, dropping simulated gifts in the container, hoped for an enthusiastic march on polio in Pampa.

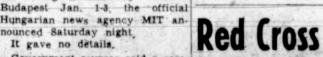
(News photo) **Dimes March Has**

> **Ambitious Schedule** An ambitious schedule of activi-|chairmen of the speakers bureau ties in connection with the Pampa and will endeavor to explain the

for this month by Rev. Ed Hall, groupschairman of the drive. Area directors are Rev. Wesley Rev. Hall, pastor at St. Paul's Daniel at Lefors, Mrs. Jimmy

BUDAPEST, Jan. 5 (UP)-Rus-Methodist Church, has named sev- Cox at Hopkins and Jack Riley sian Communist party Secretary eral associates in the campaign. McLean.

Nikita Khrushchev negotiated an Kay Fancher is special events Harold Miller is chairman of the agreement with the Hungarian chairman, Mack Hiatt is campaign Gray County Polio Chapter and rovernment of Premier Janos Ka- treasurer, and Bennie Waller and Ray Evans is treasurer. dar during a three-day visit to Mrs. Bruce Pratt will serve as At least three activities have al-



ready gotten underway or been completed. The distribution of box coin collectors got started Wednesday un-

ported that the officers who gave to a snall's pace. was no indication that Sleeper way 152, visibility was zero in depth as it came on. A number of culated risks because Russia "will knew of the cause of his wife's many places. In Wheeler, the vis-Sleeper the test stated that there In Borger and Pampa, on Highibility was limited to 50 feet, while area when the inclement weather The complete written report of Highway Patrol Officers reported failed to keep drivers off the road.

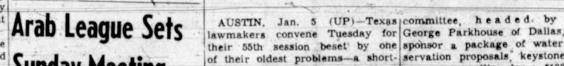
the tests on the polygraph machine rounding areas last night um ting had not yet reached there.

the test are not expected from that Highway 60 going east to the As of late last night .04 of an that power - hungry Communists Austin for several days, Bill Wa- County line also had a visibility of inch of moisture was recorded by may miscalculate our intentions ters, district attorney, reported 50 feet. Reports from Canadian at 8 Building. earlier yesterday.

Mrs. Sleeper's body was found their fire-gutted apartment

Haggard had taken Sleeper to

Texas Lawmakers To Tuesday morning following the extinguishing of a fire reported to the fire department about -6 March of Dimes has been outlined drive program to local civic Mrs. Sleeper had suffered a blow o'clock. An autopsy had revealed Convene On Tuesday on the head.



Sunday Meeting

A multitude of other issues, wide construction of dams, reser-CAIRO, Jan. 5 (UP)—The Arab A multitude of other issues, wide construction of dams, League Political committee meets headed by the recurring problem voirs and similar projects.

Sleeper, when interviewed late DES MOINES, Jan. 5 (UP) sult of the lie detector tests taken last night, stated that he had told bandit told Mrs. George King, 75, holdup of a supermarket here.

None Of

His Business

morning indicated that Sleeper did doing a good job in checking on wasn't talking to him anyhow. I tack. was talking to the Lord."

Fog Settles Into Pampa

President In An Unusual Address Before Legislators By MERRIMAN SMITH

(40 PAGES TODAY)

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -UP- President Eisenhower askin Austin Friday by Lowell Eu-the officers everything that he to stop praying out loud during a ed Congress today for power to use U.S. armed forces, on a moment's notice, to defend any Middle East nation Afterward Mrs. King said: "I which seeks American protection from Communist at-

Addressing a joint session of the House and Senate. he said the "best insurance" against getting involved in a war in the Middle East is to "make clear our readiness" to fight if necessary to defend the oil-rich area from the aggressive designs of Russia's "ambitious despots."

Austin early Friday morning for Fog settled into Pampa and sur. o'clock last night said that the fog He acknowledged that his farreaching, proposal - which diploand upon his return last night re- visibility and slowing traffic down The fog seemed to be moving in mats have labelled the "Eifrom the south and was gaining in senhower doctrine"-involves cal-

Cites Big Risk But he said the greatest risk is

give.

For Troop Power

the rain gauge on top The News

and launch a territorial grab that would "gravely endanger all of the free world." The troop request highlighted a

Answers Red Blasts

200-word speech in which he also to the police department shortly asked Congress to vote a big eco-after 7 a.m. yesterday. omic and military aid program to help stabilize the treuble-torn burglars had broken into Ward's

Super Market at 105 N. Hobart He asked for \$400 million during sometime Friday night and had the next two fiscal years, plus an taken \$467.88 in cash from the safe unstated amount of immediate aid in the firm's office.

from already-appropriated funds. The burglars gained entrance to Sen lawmakers convene Tuesday for George Parkhouse of Dallas, will Mr. Eisenhower pledged that he the building by cutting a hole in their 55th session beset by one sponsor a package of water con-would not send U. S. troops into the wall between a compressor of their oldest problems a short- servation proposals, keystoned by action in the Middle East "except room" and the storeroom, the offiage of water and what to do about a measure calling for a \$100 mil-at the desire of the nation attack- cers reported. lion bond issue to finance state ed."

After making a hole large enough He also disclosed he will to crawl through the burglars re-

According to evidence, the bur-

safe was hit loosening the tum-

Money that was in the cash regis-

ters was not taken, according to

case and were checking on evi-

room

"promptly send a special mission moved several cases of merchanhere Sunday to map a joint Arab of spending and taxes, will fill a The committee previously pro-to the Middle East to explain the dise and crawled over the remainposed taxing pleasure boats and co-operation we are prepared to der of the stock



munique, a joint resolution and an important policy statement would Board Meet Government sources said a com

Khrushchev,

Kadar Reach

Agreement

Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath said in an interview broadcast by the Czech news agency CTEKA and monitored in Set Monday rLondon that the statement "will

who accept the government state- Carl Hills, first ald chairman, scheduled for Jan, 14. ment.)-

dersecretary Philippe De Seynes Pampa will be guests. opened talks with Hungarian offic- Plans call for the organization of And then, on Saturday, Jan. 19, Gaza sector. lals Saturday but sidestepped the a first aid mobile unit at the a number of fund raising activities The UN party was staying at broad solution. Soviet-sponsored government.

Economic Problems Pressing Most pressing problems were the work of the unit. Those who dot the local participation A Tele Economic Problems Pressing receive equipment to be used in the next day over KFDA-TV in non party was residing. the Hungarian economy and keep will have identifying markers on the will also be conducted on the transformation of the local participation. A Teletheir cars in order to be available the 19th from the Hughes Building the country in food.

De Seynes arrived here from when needed for the administering and E. O. Wedgeworth. A radio-Rome at the head of a four-man of first aid. UN food and agriculture organiza- In other Red Cross news, Mrs. stations KPDN and KPAT with

Libby Shotwell, executive secretary Jack Miller in charge. On that day, tion (FAO) mission. But De Seynes made it clear of the local chapter, reported that the local National Guard unit will that his mission is only a survey money for Hungarian Relief is still be in charge of picking up contriof what might be done to help the coming in. She also reported that butions and Herman Whatley will Hungarian people, not to establish she had received several calls re- be responsible for short wave ran aid program. De Seynes has said his commis-sponsoring of one or more refugees On Jan. 21, a Coffee Day will an aid program.

sion is not certain the UN General here. Assembly would react favorably to Mrs. Shotwell said that she has charge.

a grant for the Kadar government. been givings out the addresses of Also on that day, the annual Pickup 3rd pgh; (The FAO in Rome, etc.

commission would examine the World Service, 2154th Avenue, New charge, "relief needs of the Hungarian York 3, N.Y.; and the American On Se people.")

Hopes no Secret

secret of the fact that they hope Mrs. Shotwell added that the na- take part and their representatives

\$4,500,000 mark. Wandering Truck Mrs. Shotwell also reported that a number of Pampa women had mists, Gerald Sims; Jaycees, Ray Duncan: Rotary, Fred Brook; Noon Lions Club, Calvin Whatley.

Runs Into Courts heard from servicemen thanking The local CIO organization will al-them for the chapter's Christmas so participate. A driverless truck, with a mind gifts to "servicemen on the high on Feb. 1, the final scheduled

Pampa and took off without its Others have been Mrs. Dela Vic-sus Borger, with Joe Tooley in ars, Mrs. George Scott, and Mrs. charge. driver. Ray Beales of Tulsa, Okla , re- Clinton Evans.

ported to police officers this morn- Mrs. Shotwell reported that the

ing that he had parked a tractor-trailor unit owned by Lee Way Mo-tor Freight at the company's ter-Amarillo Air Force Base hospital, With Third Twins minal at 425 E. Brown, While he in which entertaining programs are The stork was still working in was in the office the brakes on the given and other means of comfort duplicate Friday night with the ar truck failed and the truck rolled to the patients are provided. In rival of a girl weighing 5 lbs. 21/2 across the street, winding up connection with this program, oz. at 7:49 p.m. and a boy weighagainst a unit of the Orange Courts. Mrs. Shotwell reported that there ing 5 lbs. 9 oz. at, 7:53 p.m. both Damages to the building were es- was a need for records and books in the Highland General Hospital. timated at \$50 and the truck was at the hospital and anyone wishing The twins were born to Mr. none the worse as the gesult of its to give either of the items could and Mrs. J. B. Wade of Panhandle short excursion, the officers re- contact her at the Red Cross of and are the third set of twins to ported.

policy on events growing out of bulging hopper. der the direction of Fire Chief Ern-est Winborne; the distribution of posters also got underway on Wed-nesday with Dale Stone in charge; and the mailing of March of Dimes

night

death.

cards was scheduled to get under-way last Friday with O. K. Gaylor will be one of the main items on makers will be under a new ad-However, the idea was quickly in charge of the committee respon- the agenda. The stand the Arab ministration. sible.

who accept the government state-tiate only with political leaders man, will preside at the meeting. bility of school principals and is saying that the agenda also will include the question of Israeli will have charge of the program The High School student's peanut withdrawal from Egyptian terri-

charge, is tabbed for Jan. 19.

possibility of outright aid for the meeting. First aid instructors who are scheduled. A Polio-Thon will the Grand Hotel on Margaret Is-

be held with Owen Johnson in

two principal organizations that Mother's March will be held with tome, etc. (The FAO in Rome said the fugee situation. They are Church dents and the City Council in

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the street Hungarian Federation, 527 Mills collections by local civic clubs will Building, 17th and Pennsylvania be held. Bennie Waller is in charge The Hungarian leaders made no Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C. and the civic clubs which will the talks with De Seynes, a tional campaign to raise money for include Kiwanis, Warren Hasse; (See KHRUSHCHEV, Page 3) Hungarian relief had passed the Evening Lions, Phil Gates; Opti-

heard from servicemen thanking The local CIO organization will al-A driveriess truck, with a mild seas," program last year. The most activity will be a "Points For Po-erday morning to see the sights of recent was Mrs. Knox Kinard. lio" basketball game, Pampa ver-

Stork Returns

These statements answered glars apparently used a sledge Communist propaganda blasts hammer to knock the knob from that the Eisenhower doctrine is an the door of the safe and drove the

scuttled when sportsmen mounted attempt to impose U. S. "colonial- pin form the lock. Following the reism" on unwilling Middle East na. moval of the pin the door of the tions.

cess, he said, he will "at once" Previous legislatures have nib- Detail money needs will be de- call it into special session. United Nations Economic Un- in which first aid instructors in sale, with the Sub-Deb Club in tory as well as alleged atrocities bled at the fringes of the water betweeks hence after decommitted by the Israelis in the problem. But sharp disagreement partmental requests sift through gress is expected to approve the Late yesterday the officers were resulted in failure to find any legislative committees and re- program, but only after long and continuing the investigation of the ceive a final shake-down in floor close scrutiny of the details.

Reaction of congressional lead- dence and clues left at the scene However, Daniel has expressed debate. will take part in the unit will be held from 10 p.m. until 4 p.m. land in the Danube where the Meproduce a "strong, long-range plus" in the state general revenue Secretary of State John Foster

growth of state services and the committees.

The President received a noisy Hurt In standing ovation when he strode

to the rostrum of the House chamber promptly at 11:30 a. m. cst to Accident deliver his historic address in person.

Two youths from the Lefors area received minor injuries last night Tone of Urgency The tone of urgency which ran when the car in which they were through his speech was underlined riding was involved in a two-car by the circumstances in which it collision at 8:45 approximately sevwas delivered. Rarely, if ever, be-fore has a President addressed a Highway 273.

new Congress on a specific issue The two injured youths were in advance of his State of the G. Tibbetts, 17, of Coltexo and Union message. Leslie Kyger, 16, of Lefors. They

Mr. Eisenhower told the law- were treated for their injuries at makers he will review the overall Highland General Hospital and world situation in the State of the were released following the exam-Union message, which he will de- ination.

liver in person-next Thursday, But According to information obtainhe said he did not want to wait ed by investigating highway pauntil then to call attention to the trolmen, Tibbets lost control "grave" situation in the Middle the '50 Chevrolet he was driving when it left the road. In coming

That situation is a power vac- back onto the highway, the Chevuum resulting from the collapse rolet was in collision with a '32 of British and French influence Dodge driven by Marshall M. following their attack on Egypt. Dickerson of Lefors.

The President, wearing a char- Following the collision, coal-gray suit, smiled broadly as Chevrolet stopped in the center of he walked down the aisle to the the highway while the Dodge conspeaker's rostrum. His expression tinued down the road and finally became solemn when he started stopped in the bar ditch after hitto speak. Mrs. Eisenhower, wear- ting a marker post.

ing a teal blue suit and mink Officers estimated that the damstole, stood with the rest of the ages to the two cars were approxiaudience in the visitors' gallery mately \$300 each. to applaud her husband.

The speech was carried to the Stew Pot Is nation by all three major U.S. Stew Pot Is radio and television networks, and Fire Couse facilities.

Voice of America's broadcasting A well-done pot of stew on the stove at the residence of Ray Dud-

Mr. Eisenhower assured Russia ley, 700 N. Somerville, resulted in that it has "nothing whatsoever to the only alarm received by the fire fear from the United States in the department yesterday.

Middle East, or anywhere else in The alarm was turned in at 4:57 the world, so long as its rulers do p.m. and the firemen reported that not themselves first resort to ag- the only damage resulting from the blaze was to the stew and the pot, gression."

(News photo) be born here since the start of 1957. fice in City Hall. Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK John Frick, right, who spent his last day as plant manager for the Celanese Corporation of America Pampa plant Friday, is shown above wishing his suc-

cessor. Herschel Wilks, the best of luck in his new job. Frick will go to the firm's Bishop plant as plant manager. Wilks comes here from Bishop, where he was manager of plant engineering and construction.

(See LAWMAKERS, Page 3) (Adv). The Texas Water Resources

League takes will have an impor- Daniel is expected to lay down a storm of protest, Condom that the statement "will confirm Hungary's membership in the Warsaw Pact," the "NATO" of Communist Eastern Europe. He said the government would nego who accept the government state.
A board meeting of the Pampa the Lunched with Jane Kadingo in Conner, chief the succeeds Gov. Allan be the responsional safe.
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Daniel Optimistic on Water tures,



International Television Predicted Great Plains **Program To** Within The Next Five Years

By ROBERT W. SARNOFF the top attractions of television all ment stage. This is in keeping Be Pushed President, National Broadcasting over the world available to Amer- with the policy of our government ican viewers, on a live basis and of other private industries in Company

(Written for United Press) That television set in your liv-

ng room will soon be taking on new importance. Within five years, that set may be taking you across the seas in the same way continent on such shows as "Wide down in Italy with representatives force for peace." With industrials it was an in- session since Feb. 29 when it was of the eight European networks force for peace.

grams spanning the oceans, is al-ready technically possible. Some arrangements between Eurovision full arrangements between Eurovision to between the state. day it will be a practical reality, and NBC. All parties concerned television's signpost to a better You may be witnessing opera were most excited about prosperformances at LaScale in Mi. pects for trans-Atlantic program

lan, great sports events at the ming. American TV Tops Velodrome D'Hiver in Paris, Mardi Gras frolics on the Riviera Today, American television is and major news events as they the most advanced in the world. Makes Changes

We have acquired a great occur in world capitals. amount of technical and pro- The Cities Service program of Two-Way Street

up a department of international works and stations in other na-the reorganization of this area in-cess for making long-time adjust- small gain for the week. They the previous week a three day operations. Its job is to maintain tions. We are also preparing to to divisional status, composed of two districts. the total was 7,670,837 closed at 498.22 up 1.81 points usek before; rails 156.42 week — the total was 7,670,837 over the world. Its aim is to make foreign, networks in the develop-



hope we are contributing to the

Last spring, NBC executives sai future growth of sight-and-sound conference of state leaders of agri- since Sept. 5.

Administrative responsibility for ing the 500 level. involving short covering, re - in-and leadership in the Great Plains That 500 level has proved too vestment demand and general Soil Conservation Service by Secre- long time now. Each time the av-

Smith pointed out that Secretary was no exception even though it behind. Benson's order provided for the appeared for a time as if the ob-

All properties north of Odessa 1021 into being by Public Law are in condition to be damaged by reflected uncertainties of traders are to be consolidated into the to give farmers and ranchers, in wind erosion this winter and spring, in the immediate future of the North Odessa district, with A. P. the Great Plains area of the 10 Smith announced. Coe of Pampa named to the post involved states, both immediate He emphasized that the Great predicting there would be a long VanHorn of Odessa is the district their land within its capabilities, or disaster type program nor does list-even more so than in 1956. engineer and C. T. Kemerling is Smith pointed out. district clerk.

He explained that Public Law cultural program. E. L. Cralle is superintendent of 1021 authorized an appropriation of "This is a way to an enduring the new South Odessa district, as not over \$150 million for a 15-year agriculture based on the capabilisisted by O. B. Seay as district en- period. Funds to aid farmers and ties of land and geared to the climabineer and C. T. Kemerling is dis- ranchers are expected to be avail- tie hazards that we all know are someone cut down two trees in his able after July 1, 1957. Expendi- ever - present in this important yard. What really burned him up gineer and W. E. Stancoff as dis-tures may not exceed \$25 million area," he said "It is not a pro-was that the vandals used his axe trict clerk.

trict clerk. in any one year. D. L. Kastner of Odessa is assis. The program will apply in coun- supplement program. It is a volun-

Cities Service

tant division superintendent for ties to be designated by the Secre- tary program with long-term assur-West Texas production operatios, tary of Agriculture in portions of ance of needed financial help for a having been promoted to this posi- Colorado, Kansas, Mohtana, Ne- complete soil and water conserva- good clue went aglimmering when titn several months ago. R. E. braska, New Mexico, North Dako- tion plan applies to ind vidual police searched for a thief with a Groves of Odessa has been pro- ta, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas farms and ranches." moted to division clerk and will and Wyoming. "The continued, supervise clerical work of both drouth in these states had emphasi- "will point up the responsibility of out to be innocent,

zed the need for such a program local people in fitting their agri-West Texas districts. The entire West Texas area is to help develop a more stable farm culture to the capabilities of the under the supervision of D. D. Bo and ranch economy in this re- land and the hazards of climate. HARTFORD, Conn. - (UP) die of Hobbs, N.M., division super- gion," Smith said, Wind eroston conditions in the farmers and ranchers soil conser. Brewer, a window washer, comitendent of the comapny's West Texas New Mexico production op- Great Plains area of Texas are vation districts, county committees, plained only that 'the bottoms of serious with 403,000 acres damag- county commissioners and by all my feet are sore." He landed uperations.

Read the News Classified Ads

NEW YORK (UP)-Stocks man- Rails closed that day at 153.23 off aged to register a small gain de- 0.33 and off 10.06 respectively. s and of other private industries in TEMPLE—State Conservationist providing technical assistance H. N Smith of the U. S. Soil Con-abroad. sion is a two-way street. We ex-become part of the home-viewing schedule of other nations

By ELMER C. WALZER /

Smith said that he has called a level since Dec. 7 and utilities Trading on Monday swelled to 3,680,000 shares, largest for any

Weekly Stock

Market Report

United Press Financial Editor 11.07 points from the close of 1955.

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Texas for Jan. 11 at College Sta-again-out-again market. They rose 3.9 million shares in response to This is not blue-sky talk! Inter-mational television, with live pro-book-up known as Eurovision. Out in the structure of television, understanding the farm and range lands, of fell on Wednesday after the holi-in the structure of television of television of television of the structure of television of televi Heavy Volume on Monday

On Monday the heavy volume. involving short covering, re - in-

program was recently placed on much for the industrials for a yearend evening up, caused ticker lateness of a minute shortly after tary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben- erage gets into that territory it the opening and again at closing meets resistance. And this week when the tape fell five minutes

For the four day week sales

combining of the resources of the stacle would be hurdled. totalled 10,614,185 shares, a daily When that day comes, we will gramming know-how, and we are aggressive exploration and develop-be ready. At NBC we have set making it available to TV net-ment in West Texas has resulted in our agencies in a step-by-step pro-industrials, however, netted a since the week ending April 6. In Announcement of this reorgani-tivated lands and range, under the up 2.86; utilities 69.07 up 0.64, and shares or a daily average of 2,-Cities Service Oil Co. and man-ager of its production division. Plains program, 1556, industrials closed at 49.47, 408,100 shares

it replace any other existing agri-

Vandalism

MARBLEHEAD, MASS. -(UP) -Edward Wall told police that duction adjustment or an income to do the job.

No Good

HARTFORD, Conn.- (UP) - A black eye. They rounded up four "The program," Smith added, suspects with shiners - all turned

Hot Feet

This responsibility is shared by After falling three stories, Richard ed during October and November. other groups, urban and rural, in- right on soft turf.

Approximately 6,500,000 acres in a terested in the economy and the 68 county area of northwest Texas development of their home areas." Read The News Classified Ada



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MO 4-4677

Marie McDonald Tells Harrowing Church In Lefors Plans Story Of 24 Hours With Kidnapers Program recent meeting of the of-

By ALINE MOSBY night, she was in no condition un-area house - she knew not where. INDIO, Calif., Jan. 5 (UP)- til Saturday morning for authori-Says Beaten and Robbed She told sheriffs' investigators past ten years. Marie (The Body) McDonald, ties to try to question her in an pruised and with two teeth broken attempt to solve the most bizarre Friday night she was beaten and apparently from a beating, told crime case in the history of mov- robbed of a 22 carat diamond she lowing program was planned for

police Saturday a harrowing tale ies. of 24 hours in kidnapers' hands,

Kept Under Sedation threatened by a sawed-off shot- The question before officials was merchant Murray Rosenberg. This (1) It was found that an atthis:

The Los Angeles police added Was she kidnaped or is she in- wood columnist-last week she had sible for the Sunday school, and a their own twist to the most bi- volved in an elaborate hoax that sold to bury gilt - edge securities. goal of 157 was set for Feb. 17. zarre case in the history of movie- somehow backfired? Deputies raised their eyebrows

land by first calling a press con- Friday night she unfolded a when they discovered \$167 in bills participate in a community census ference to announce she told them semi - hysterical tale of being in the pocket of her night robe, with the First Baptist Church of she had been criminally assaulted snatched from her \$65,000 home- which she was wearing over pink Lefors." and then refuting that announce- under the muzzle of a big Boxer pajama tops in the winter desert (3) Plans were also made for ment after a doctor's examination dog who never even barked - and air when she was picked up Fri- a "Four Nights For God" visitashowed no evidence of such an as- taken blindfolded to a Los Angeles day night.

urday.

from Miss McDonald that she was given earnest and sympathetic

spread quickly to Indio where re- we will bring out something that

tine in kidnap cases where wom- Two high-ranking Democrats on

en are involved, had taken a vag- the House Armed Services com-

ing held blindfolded with a sack bers of Congress expressed down- foreign land."

miles from here, and related what interest of freedom in a troubled "made it crystal clear to the

he said was her story of rape and area of the world." But he said world that the full economic and

He quoted Sgt. Ernest Johnston posal carefully and thoroughly to dedicated to preventing the domi-

of the Valley division of Los An- determine whether the action is nation of the Middle East by in-

Rayburn Hopes for Best

But hospital physician Dr. Allan ed by Mr. Eisenhower "will be retirement program, already ap-

mittee urged caution.

geles police, controlling the area justified, prudent and in accord ternational communism."

Congress "will examine the pro- military might of this country is

sault. The beauteous native of Ken-tucky told of being held captive Congressional Reaction night shortly before midnight To Doctrine Is Mixed she described as two Latin - type WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP)- in the Middle East, which seems

men, threw her out of their car President Eisenhower's recom- much more likely than armed agin the desert: She said one of her mendations for throwing an gression." abductors was a "Pachuco-type" American protective shield Mexican with an Elvis Presley around the Middle East drew Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) haircut.

Different Stories Told While she was telling from her

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"There is no evidence whatsoever of a criminal attack," said President in his foreign policies," tal and prison system. Dr. Fisher. Lt. Herman Zander of the Los am much interested in knowing lawmakers express belief little the right side of the road.

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Fisher disputed the story. The passed

hospital, as part of normal rou- vote."

Miss McDonald, apparently resaid was a "punch in the face." KHRUSHCHEV

ficial board of the Lefors Methodist Church, a study was made of the work done by the church in the

As a result of this study the folhad gotten recently as a gift from the last five months of the church a New York admirer, wealthy year:

was the ring she had told a Holly- tendance potential of 244 was pos-

(2) Definite plans were made to

tion program starting Feb. 18.

(4) A week's revival was set to begin Mar. 24. be made of an educational program for a financial campaign in the church.

Hungarian Relief and \$100 for missionary work among the Mexicans in Texas, and \$100 for special work in Japan

(7) The final recommendation ac- that mixed congressional reaction Sat- said "I am unalterably opposed to expanding any power that church sanctuary in the spring. Comment was generally favor- would allow the sending of a sin-

hospital bed here this story of be- able but cautious. A few mem- gle American boy to die in any Local Guard Unit Chairman Styles Bridges (N.H. Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- of the Senate Republican Policy Department called in the press at don B. Johnson praised Mr. Ei-Los Angeles City Hall, some 125 senhower's "effort to act in the outlined a foreign policy that Sponsors Program

The Pampa National Guard, Headquarters 474th Field Artillery of the increase is accounted for Battalion, is sponsoring a safety by migration, "but far more new film and safety lecture here at 8 Texans are arriving by stork than p.m. Jan. 11.

The local Guard unit feels this said the "serious picture of the program can be an aid to safer Middle East" painted by the driving and less deaths on the highway.

Advance ticket sales are now beman is the only authorized repre-since then," the report said. Only "inaugural" speech at the club's

In Valley hospital, a few miles serviceable to the people of the In addition, teachers are bid-

from where she had been found United States and the world." ding for an "emergency" salary wandering dazedly and incoherent House Republican Leader Jo increase that will tap the state Investigate First seph W. Martin Jr., of Massachu- coffers \$36 million a year, while

> The first wreck investigated by lies-not counted as residents beby an overwhelming proved, will cost about \$4.5 mil- the Pampa highway patrol unit this fore the 1950 census.

day about two-tenths of a mile clans have predicted that by 1965 has resigned. The two elected by Coupled with these requests will south of Pampa on the Lefors Texas will replace Ohio as the acclamation were Malcolm Hinkle highway. fifth-ranking state in population.

gestion lawmakers could better the roadway causing the car to this basis, the 1956 figure would quota.



SCHOLAR'S LITTLE HELPERS-When 11-year-old Philippe Mareau, of Paris, France, starts his homework, he is quickly joined by his furred and feathered pals. They are "Jim," a sleek Siamese cat born in Bangkok, and "Mikou," a four-month-old Parisian owl. The pets are the best of friends.

begin Mar. 24. 5) On April 14, presentation will Texas' Population Predicted (6) The church will send \$50 for 19 Million In Half-Century

AUSTIN Jan & (IIP) - The Uni-tive Texans stay versity of Texas Bureau of Busi- than natives of other states ness Research predicted Saturday "The charge that Texas has fects that result from the illness. in the next half-century been overrun by outlanders, es-

cepted was for redecoration of the Texas' population will rise to 19 pecially from the North and East, Pampa residents that adults also million A report by Robert H. Ryan, that 80 per cent of all people liv. death. managing editor of the "Texas ing in Texas were born in the Review" forecast that state, in convast to the 42 per deavor to furnish polio shots to with his aunt in Lubbock. Business number by the year 2010, based cent of native Californians resi- school-age children whose parents

on an assumption that Texas' dent there. Nor have many born cannot afford to pay for the shots. population continues to grow fast- Texans left their home stateer than the nation as a whole. only 18 per cent live elsewhere. The research bureau said some

by automobile. Prexy In Birth Rate Ahead of Nation "The Texas birth rate, running

well ahead of the national aver-age, rose from 23.1 births per Address ing made and Mrs. Carmalita Hill- of 29.1 in 1954 and barely less Pampa Kiwanis Club, gave his 1,000 population in 1940 to a high Warren Hasse, president of the year.

sentative of the National Guard New York and California had a noon meeting Friday in the basehigher total number of live births. ment of the First Methodist Census reports showed Texas' Church. population as of last July at an The new president outlined his

estimated 8,925,000-up from the program for the year in the adofficial figure of 7,711,194 in April, dress. Two new directors were elected

at the meeting to replace Joe Cantrell, who has been transferred by Celanese, and J. B. Veale; who

night, urged the members to sell was not damaged. Rise Exceeds National Average their tickets early, J. C. Hopkins The other collision occurred on Also surviving are two sons, Pat

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Mainly About People

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Year

Lions To

Urge Polio

Lost: Large brown and white tion by Johnny Welton. Winner of male Springer Spaniel, child's pet, the contest will appear on the Tele--thon in Amarillo the last week of all MO 9-9714. Reward A talent show will be presented January.' Admission will be 50

at 7 p.m. Jan, 11 in the Lefors cents for adults, and 35 cents for High School auditorium sponsored students

by the March of Dimes committee | Rev. Wesley Daniel, chairman of the show, has requested that as in Lefors many persons as can, attend the A program is being lined up

show which, he added, should be which will include a magic exhibian outstanding one.

Forty representatives from Texas and New Mexico attended Western National Life Insurance Company's annual sales meeting, in Amarillo, Dec. 27, 28, and 29. Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto-

lite jobber, John T. King & Sons. Vaccinations Charles A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 E. Pampa residents will be urged by Browning, spent the recent holidays

the Pampa Lions Club to take pos with his parents. He is employed lio shots this year. by the Shell Oil Company, Hous-The members of the Lions Club ton, and is a senior student at Hous-

will distrubute hand blls to resi- ton University. dences and post office boxes Save your Christmas trees for

which will remind Pampans of the the "Burning of the Greens" sponseriousness of polio and of the efsored by the Episcopal Church on the evening of Jan. 6th at the High The hand bills will also remind School field. A pagent and refreshments follow at the church. is quashed by statistical evidence have polio and that it can cause Rex Ayers, 1313 Christine, is

spending the week end visiting The Pampa Lions will also Oxygen - equipped ambulances Fh MO 4-3311 Duenkel Carmichael•

Efforts are being made to obtain the vaccine and the approval for Mrs. McCrate the shots will be made by County Welfare office in the Court

House Every year the Llons carry out programs that help to make Pam-pa a better community and the Every year the Lions carry out stressing of the seriousness of polio Mrs. Phoebe Ann McCrate died at this time is one of the pro-

jects planned by the club for this yesterday afternoon in Worley Hospital at the age of 83. She was born Dec. 25, 1973, in

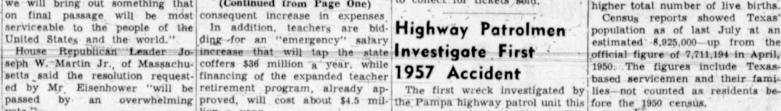
Harrisburg, Pa. and had been a **Two Mishaps** resident of Pampa for the past 20 ears She lived at 720 N. Banks and was a member of the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. McCrate

Are Reported had been admitted to Worley Hos-Two collisions within the city pital on Nov. 19 of last year after limits Friday were reported to the she and her sister suffered from police department. gas asphyxiation in their home, and

The first of the collisions occur- her death was attributed to comred at 5:10 p.m. at the intersection plications arising from that asphyof Foster and Osage, Leslie P. Gil- xiation.

lian, 1401 E. Francis, driving a She is survived by six daughters. 55 Dodge pickup, was in collision They are Mrs. Tye Cobb of Mcwith Gerald N. Richardson, 713 Minnville, Ore., Mrs. J. C. Earnst Sloan, driving a '56 Ford station of Aransas Pass, Mrs. Ray Wright wagon, Damages to the station of Bisbee, Ariz., Mrs. Ethel Lahr Wells Edwards, Pampa, turned census bureau's estimate of 9, et committee for the Harlem Globe-wagon were estimated at \$200 and of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. L. O. Mc-Rep.- Overton Brooks (D-La.) Segregation is sure to receive over after she lost control of the 887,000 forecast for 1965 is "ex-Shirl Severns of Wichita, Kans.

Angeles detective squad refuted how it is proposed to handle the can be done to alter the present in the intervence of the loss and we have added that there were plenty more being added that there were plenty Daniel sounded the frank sug- ment and then swerved back onto to a 1975 count of 12.1 million. On bers who have already sold their land, driving a '50 Buick, was in homa City and Mrs. Bessie Walcollision with Cecil O. McMillan, ton of Shattuck, Okla



where Miss McDonald's \$65,000 with the best information avail- Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Speaker Sam Rayburn said President was "not very consist-Johnston, he said, got a story "the President's message will be ent with his campaign oratory. forced to submit to assaults and consideration by the foreign af-to "unnatural sex acts." The story fairs committee. I am hoping that

to collect for tickets sold. (Continued from Page One) porters clustered around Coachel- on final passage will be most consequent increase in expense

Highway Patrolmen

based servicemen and their fami-

year occurred at 10:15 p.m. Fri- The report said census statistibe bids for multi-million dollar highway

"I am disposed to support the improvements to the state hospi- A '55 Chevrolet driven by Edith But the research bureau said the Bob Curry, chairman of the tick-Approximately two hours later, said. "However, at this stage I much talk, but privately most vehicle and left the pavement on tremely conservative."

pital in an ambulance later in the Frenchman, will lead to a broad ince-such as finding a solution estimated at \$450. day and was believed headed for program of foreign loans and tech- to the water problem either her home or Cedars of nical aid channeled through the sen. Searcy Bracewell of Hous-ton may take the lead in offering SPRINGFIELD, O. - (UP) - A Texas, ranking sixth in popula-work in the club during 1956 was timated at \$250, the Ford encount-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in spring the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Her mother and actor Michael Diplomats said the question of an interposition resolution ex- man walked into a store, made a tion, was growing faster than any given to Roy Johnson by the club. ered damages estimated at \$1500 the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Wilding, estranged husband of ac-tress Elizabeth Taylor and Miss McDonald's latest heart interest, by the regime of Premier Janos Kadar, might be raised during the Church Plans tollowed in a car. Hospital doctors, police and re- economic talks. porters were involved in a hectic The Kadar government is turn-"cat and mouse" game for some ing more and more to the UN now Special School

four hours prior to the departure that feelers towards the western The month of January will fea of the actress. Authorities tried World Bank for a \$100 million loan ture a weekly Sunday evening several times to sneak out Miss have been rebuffed. McDonald, but to no avail. Each (Vienna dispatches said that in Church of the Brethren starting at time such an attempt was made, addition to trying to shore up the 7 p.m. Jan. 6. the small army of reporters would economy, Kadar planned to give There will be three classes durnip it in the bud by swarming the country a western-style parlia- ing the 45-minute period. The class

around the entrance where Miss ment. McDonald was trying to be removed secretly.

McDonald into the ambulance.

Another Headline

headline grabber for the shapely debate.") Southern belle, whose proportions and pretty face, brought her movie fame, a \$1-million divorce fortune and nothing but marital troubles.

She told Zander and other investigators that her abductors "leaped the fence" around her home, threatened her sleeping children with shotgunning" through a window until she opened the door

She said they spoke of demanding \$30,000 ransom, but no ransome demand ever was received. Dog Undisturbed

Behind her, undisturbed by the 20 minutes she said the abductors spent in the house three servants and the children slept peacefully. The dog, Duke, a big Boxer, did not bark.

She has two adopted children Denice and Harrison, both 6, and her own child, Tina Marie, four months.

She said the two men were "tall, wearing leather jackets and in their 20s." A sack was placed over her head in a "little fourroom shack" she knew not where in Los Angeles where they held her captive. Three times she alipped away to the telephone, but she never called police. She called Harrison Carroll, Herald & Express Hollywood columnist, Michael Wilding and her business

agent. Found Wandering Along Road The blonde former singer with Tommy Dorsey's band and chorus girl in George White's "Scandals' was found wandering incoherent and hysterical Friday night shortly before midnight along U. S. 60-70, an east-west transcontinental route through the desert. Truck driver Richard D. Corn. 38, of West Covina, Calif., spotted her weaving in his headlights five miles east of Indio. He picked her up and when she told him she was Marie McDonald, he turned her over to authorities. They took the 32-year-old beauty to Coachella Valley hospital here.

Kept under sedation through the

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spend their time doing something turn over. they knew was within their prov-ince-such as finding a solution estimated at \$450. The Texas increase in popula-tion from 1950 to 1956-15.7 per and Mrs. T. S. Snow, was intro-lision with a '51 Nash driven by dren, and one great-grand-(Continued from Page 1)

lion a year.

Segregation Due for Talk.

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for children will be taught by Mr.

Changes Planned and Mrs. Don Elledge. The class (An article in the Budapest for youth will be taught by the Finally authorities just pushed newspaper "Esti Hirlap" receiv- Rev. Minnich; and the adults will through reporters and put Miss ed in Vienna said the existing na- be taught by Rev. Russell G. West. tional assembly would be made to Classes will be followed by wor-

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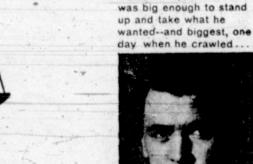
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WYATT EARP - Shown above, emulating his name-

sake, the Wyatt of gun-slinging fame, is Wyatt Earp

of 624 Lowry in Pampa. This demonstration was

enough to show that he meant business and was, per-

haps, very properly named Wyatt Earp.

48th Mutual Has A New Quiz **Gimmick For Radio Shows**

Quiz Championship' programs, which will run 25 minutes, will be By JACK GAVER NEW YORK, Jan 5 (UP)-The regular entertainment involving Mutual Broadcasting, Company variety, drama, comedy and other has a new quiz gimmick for radio elements plus the contest clues. that it hopes will have the whole

country playing during 1957-and, Sunday TV highlights: CBS starts its big new one-hour of course, listening to radio more

than ever. entertainment and documen-The project has two facets -The project has two facets — "Million Dollar Quiz" and "Na-tary, with "Legend of the Com-tional Quiz Championship." A test stock Lode." There will be live will be run late this month in the pickups direct from Virginia City, Nev., showing both the past and Jamestown, N. Y., area through the network's affiliate there, present of that boom mining town WJOC, Introduction of the quizzes in the 19th century. At 4 p. m. "See It Now" on Cbs at 5 p. m. on a network basis will follow consists of Edward S. Morrow's analysis of the Jamestown results. examination of the school deseg-The only requirements to play are to listen to certain MBS programs and to secure printed game pointing on Clinton, Tenn., scene of last year's disturbances. cards which will be made availa-

ble by the network's 50 country-On NBC's "Wide Wide World" wide affiliates through free distribution via retail stores, hotels, auditoriums, etc. No fees, no special entrance conditions.

The plan is to present two 10- and Marian Anderson are some who will participate.

Monday through Saturday, under Read The News Classified Ads

so one 25-minute "National Quiz Championship" will be broadcast each night, Monday through Fri-day, That makes a total of 17 games weekly.

"Million Dollar Quiz" will have four to six questions each time. Basically these will concern identification of sounds, but there will be some regular questions, with proper clues to each. "National Quiz- Championship" will have eight to 10 questions each show, and these will be more difficult ones. The game cards provide spaces for answers to each show. Prizes will crange downward from mink coats and luxury auto-

cash prizes. Ideas Presented

ming director, said the contests Pampa's Wyatt Earp Is albert H. Morehead, games editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica are based on ideas presented by and bridge editor of the New York

A Symbol Of The Past "A feature of these quizzes," Simpson said, "Is that, because of the wide distribution of radio sets in various rooms of homes, in of-

famous movie star of the times, or fices and shops and more than 35. By BOB PEREZ Pampa News Staff Writer outstanding athlete. Too often he 000,000 automobiles people can Pampa News Staff Writer joutstanding attricted of the please some member participate with a minimum of ef-The old frontiers of the pioneer is named to please some member fort and with little loss of time. days are, today, almost extinct, of the clan. "And the night-time 'National They have been, however, from The Wyatt Earp of gun-slinging

(News Photo)

time to time, kept vivid in the fame himself was named after minds of the present generation his father's commander in the time they decided to name their eigher by climactic reminders of Mexican War, Col. Wyatt Berry boy Wyatt, they had never known rough-and-tumble terrain which is Stapp. Earp's full name was then, very much about the lawman, so often referred to in western no- Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp. Earp. However these constant vels or by stories from persons The Earps of Pampa had a dif- queries led them to make an inwho have actually experienced ferent reason for naming their vestigation of their own. The more many of these days which were son after the famous lawman, they found out about the exploits for so many stout hearts, a battle When little 5-year-old Wyatt was Wyatt Earp, which are as much a born, there had been a long part of factual history as is the for survival. There is one reminder in Pampa line of J. W. Earps in the family, life history of George Washington of the rugged pioneer West which In fact, there was a J. W. Earp the prouder they became that their cannot help but stand out esper IV. They therefore thought a while, last name was Earp and that they cially since his namesake has and having heard something about had named their son after him. long since been eulogized in the the fabulous lawman, -ecided to The Earps feel that it is good, filming of western serials both for name their son Wyatt. They thought perhaps, to give the boy a pattern theaters and TV. nothing more about it than any to follow which can be one of good, The name of this reminder is other person would who names one of courage, and one which Wyatt Earp. For although this their child after a movie star. might give him the incentive to man, who has been long claimed However, the name Wyatt Earp in go farther than he might ordinarily

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Women On "World"

at 5 p. m. prominent women of the United States will be the theme. Katharine Cornell, Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller Plan Outlined

minute network programs daily,

the "Million Dollar Quiz" title. Al-

mobiles. There also will be some Prizes will range downward

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Tables

LIFE IN "WORKERS' PARADISE"-This hovel, of earth, a few rough-hewn logs and a sod-block roof, is typical of the homes of Russia's slave laborers in Siberia. Its inhabitant is an Estonian woman, whose son lives in New Jersey. She works 15 hours every night in a nearby project and has been living this miserable existence for 16 years. This photo was smuggled out of Siberia without her knowledge. To conceal her identity, her features have been obliterated and an identilying structure in the Background has been cut out.



and Lea counties, New Mexico, 35 cents per barrel. Humble said a sharp increase in demand for domestic crude caused it to raise posted prices an average of 35 cents. A spokesman said Humble had not been able to obtain its needs at former prices. Wood said he hoped other buy-

President Rob-TULSA (UP) ert L. Wood of the Independent ers of domestic crude would follow Petroleum Association of America suit at once. He said a general in-Petroleum Association of America praised Humble Oil Company's acpraised Humble Oil Company's active of been overdue."

IPAA Head

Price Lift

Lauds Crude

crease did not fully offset the ris. prices in Texas. The Continental Oil Co. in Hous-on also announced an increase in since the last boost in 1953 but the ton also announced an increase in its crude oil prices. The price hikes "it definitely is a move toward an were: North and West Central adequate price level. Texas, 35 cents per barrel; South-west Texas, 40 cents; and Eddy Read The News Classified Ads



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'greatest law-enforcer the west recent years has once again been go in life. even knew," died some years ago brought to the fore by the me- At any rate, the name Wyatt, he still lives today; and this is not dium of television and the cinema. Earp has been given to another meant in a figurative sense. When people heard that there was Earp which may serve, in a sense, His home is in Pampa where he a Wyatt Earp living near by why as a stimulus for thought which lives with his mother and father, they naturally became curious and will remind an added generation of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earp of 624 would start to ask the elder Earp the hardships, and the courage if he were in some way related to with which they were overcome, Lowry.

Usually in the naming of a child, the original Wyatt Berry Stapp which gave us the great liberties the parents use some sort of a Earp. we enjoy today, and the prosperity scale by which to name him. The Well, the truth of the matter, which has followed as its natural child might be named after a Mrs. Earp says, is that up until the compliment.

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By ALINE MOSRY knows what to expect from boss United Press Hollywood Writer Jerry Lewis. Jerry is a producer HOLLYWOOD (UP) - The most these days, with suitable executive bewildered secretary in Hollywood offices at Paramount. A sign over a young St. Louis girl whose the door advises, "the monster's boss dictates letters while sitting lair."

under his desk, shaving or doing "It's bedlam," Jane sighed to-a fast buck-and-wing around the day from behind her typewriter. Sometimes she has to scribble When pretty Jane Thompson her shorthand while Jerry shaves walks into her office she never in his office washroom. Often his

Author Says US Headed Toward St. Louis.

writers and five other colleagues also are jammed into the washroom, a situation the teacher didn't tell Jane about when she studied how to be a secretary in

Sex Anarchy "Sometimes when he's dietating I'll look up and he'll have crawled CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)-Sex is revolutionizing America - and times he'll waltz around the room.

not for any good - according to a Harvard University socioligist. ""Once he dictated four lines of In a book "The American Sex nothing but punctuation before I Revolution, V to be published Mon- caught on - his timing is so perday by Porter Sargent of Boston, Prof. Pitirim Sorokin says Ameri-ters in double talk. The trouble cans are heading toward a sex is, it's hard to tell when he's seanarchý that' threatens the rious.

"I'm gullible, and embarrass nation's culture. Sorokin says the ever-increasing easily. When he telephones me he divorce rate, an upsurge in sex often speaks in a dialect - and crimes, emphasis on sex in radio I think it's somebody else." and television, literature and ad- Jane works from 7:30 a.m. to at

vertising apell in the same disaster least 6 p.m. Two mornings a week for Americans as was experienced Jerry makes his secretary repeat by Rome and Greece

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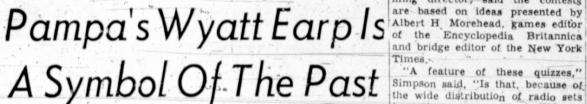
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WYATT EARP - Shown above, emulating his namesake, the Wyatt of gun-slinging fame, is Wyatt Earp of 624 Lowry in Pampa. This demonstration was enough to show that he meant business and was, perhaps, very properly named Wyatt Earp. (News Photo)



famous movie star of the times, or fices and shops and more than 35, Pampa News Staff Writer The old frontiers of the pioneer is named to please some member participate with a minimum of efdays are, today, almost extinct. of the clan.

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Year Mutual Has A New Quiz **Gimmick For Radio Shows**

TV-Radio Quiz Championship' programs which will run 25 minutes, will be By JACK GAVER NEW YORK, Jan 5 (UP)-The regular entertainment involving Mutual Broadcasting Company variety, drama, comedy and other has a new quiz gimmick for radio elements plus the contest clues." that it hopes will have the whole

Sunday TV highlights: country playing during 1957-and, CBS starts its big new one-hour of course, listening to radio more "Odyssy," sort of a combination than ever

of entertainment and documen-"Million Dollar Quiz" and "Na-tional Quiz Championship." A test The project has two facets tional Quiz Championship." A test will be run late this month in the Nev., showing both the past and Jamestown, N. Y., area through the network's affiliate there, present of that boom mining town WJOC. Introduction of the quizzes in the 19th century. At 4 p. m. "See It Now" on Cbs at 5 p. 'm. on a network basis will follow analysis of the Jamestown results. "See It Now" on Cbs at 5 p. 'm. consists of Edward S. Morrow's The only requirements to play regation problem through pinare to listen to certain MBS programs and to secure printed game pointing on Clinton, Tenn., scene cards which will be made availa- of last year's disturbances.

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so one 25-minute "National Quiz Championship" will be broadcast each night, Monday through Friday. That makes a total of 17 games weekly.

"Million Dollar Quiz" will have four to six questions each time. Basically these will concern identification of sounds, but there will be some regular questions, with proper clues to each. "National Quiz Championship" will have eight to 10 questions each show. and these will be more difficult ones. The game cards provide spaces for answers to each show. Prizes will crange downward from mink coats and luxury automobiles. There also will be some cash prizes

Ideas Presented

Prizes will range downward ming director, said the contests are based on ideas presented by and bridge editor of the New York

"A feature of these quizzes," Simpson said, "Is that, because of the wide distribution of radio sets in various rooms of homes, in of-

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homes of Russia's slave laborers in Siberia. Its inhabitant is an Estonian woman, whose son lives in New Jersey. She works 15 hours every night in a nearby project and has been living this miserable existence for 16 years. This photo was smuggfed out of Siberia without her knowledge. To conceal her identity, her features have been obliterated and an identilying structure in the background has been cut out.



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TULSA (UP) - President Rob- Wood said he hoped other buyert L. Wood of the Independent ers of domestic crude would follow Petroleum Association of America suit at once. He said a general in-praised Humble Oil Company's ac- frease in crude prices "has long tion recently in raising crude oil wood said the announced in. prices in Texas.

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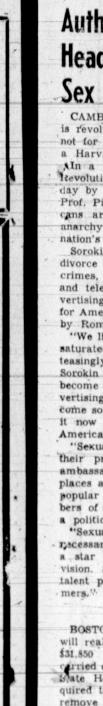
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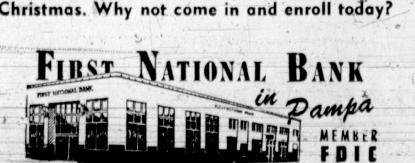
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Young Secretary Has Terrible Time With J. Lewis' Antics

By ALINE MOSBY Iknows what to expect from boss United Press Hollywood Writer Jerry Lewis-Jerry is a producer HOLLYWOOD (UP) - The most these days, with suitable executive bewildered secretary in Hollywood offices at Paramount. A sign over bes dictates latters will whose the door advises, "the monster's dictates letters while sitting lair."

under his desk, shaving or doing "It's bedlam," Jane sighed toa fast buck-and-wing around the day from behind her typewriter. room. Sometimes she has to scribble

When pretty Jane Thompson her shorthand while Jerry shaves walks into her office she never in his office washroom. Often his

Author Says US Headed Toward St. Louis.

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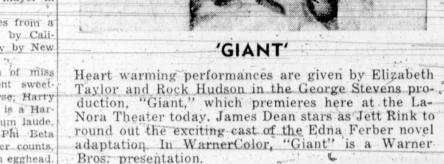
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*Politicians often seek new faces The new senator comes from a with which to bait the voters much big state matched only by Calias fancy dress makers seek new fornia and exceeded only by New looks in clothes to bait style-con- York in electoral votes.

scious women. New faces to party Clark fits the pattern of miss politicians are political newcomers democracy's more recent sweetwho qualify in general for promo- heart, excluding, of course, Harry tion to higher office-promotion to S. Truman. The senator is a Harthe White House, for example. vard graduate-magna.cum laude, * Politically Ambitious He is a member of Phi Beta This is not to say the Democrats Kappa. On that and other counts, will go so has as to nominate a Clark could qualify as an egghead. freshman senator for president in He is well off financially, and he's

Clark has a lot of what it will a lawyer. 1960. But, they might. Whips Incumbent Duff take to get that nomination, and Clark resigned as mayor of cratic Party.

his record discloses him to be a Philadelphia to run for the Senate While Clark was licking Duff by as the story of the 85th Congress politically ambitious man. Among against Republican incumbent a few thousand votes, President unfolds, his qualifications are these: James H. Duff and licked that Eisenhower was carrying Pennsyl-



stoutest of Clark's claims for fu- Republicans were winning both 10:50 Million Dollar Movie ture consideration by the Demo- houses of the Legislature. The senator is a man to watch

He will be about the right age once powerful Republican by 17, vania last November by a land. Locusts are used as, food in Chiin 1960, during which he will cele 000 votes. That, however, is the slide margin of 600,000, and state na, Arabia, and the Philippines.



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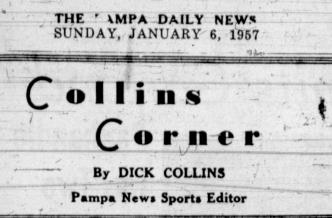
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ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE RHUBARBS that always game gave the unbeaten Pampa added six points before most of the more. Before the Harvesters could utes of play. game. Actually there was no real cause for the fray- Palo Duro's surprising Dons here the Dons countered with a full the lead to 65-63. feelings and in the end everything turned out okay ex- Friday night. the Palo Duro fans went away with bad tastes in mouths.

game, although not a good Many coaches would have receivof the season. But when the and down the field checking books spread began decreasing, ex. and players' fouls and at one time, during a crucial moment, he pushent reigned supreme. all started when the Dons ed one of the officials. Still no

loose and scored nine technical foul was called. Gilley in the last few minutes of calmed down after the game to put them within two points when he was told that at least

o 63 with seven seconds re-ning. The scorer then found But there's nothing pro and con to he had failed to chalk up one discuss unless it's about the way Bill Brown's free throws and the Harvesters let their lead slip nade the scoreboard read 65- away in the final minute of play, Palo Duro coach Tom Gilley The game was not as close as the a barrage of Amarillo fans score indicates. Pampa had con-aming for a correction just as trol all of the way until the closing Hyatt of Palo Duro stepped moments.

the hysterics continued as the ence in winning or losing a district top Class AA, A and B teams in Shockers play the Palo Duro Bees to staturday night at 7:30 in Harvese hysterics contact long shot title. court and Jerry Pope dump-

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DON'T FORGET the Harlem Lefors To Honor er and he does not run the and scoreboard. That is left Globetrotters - House of David another official. The score game here Thursday night and get is used only for the benefit your tickets early. The game al- Pirate Gridders the fans and is not official ways draws a big crowd. Tickets LEFORS - Charles Massagee,

wanis Club and proceeds from the

Pampa Scores In Final Seconds To Beat Dons Harvesters Win 67-65 For 15th Of Season

By DICK COLLINS Pampa News Sports Editor A twirting, two-hand jump shot their second conference victory, but throw for the 54th point for Palo conference opponents although put the Harvesters out front to stay Condo

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with two seconds remaining in the their ball-stealing tricks and had and Ronnie Covington added two Palo Duro except for the final min- onds.

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Dons into a 65-65 tie with seven Harvesters a 65-52 lead.

Pampa appeared to have a large lize the lead had dwindled to two ed.

the Harvesters who, at one seven score books had the same totals and not one differed. The scoreboard showed the Har. the sc **After Winning 14**

The Pampa Shockers' reign, of Lowe dumped in 16 and Barkley victory came to an end Friday had 15 for Gruver.

is the board should for the Harvesters. The Shockers are not in a conference and a loss hurts nothing but the pride. A loss for Coach Terry Culley's big team here Friday night prior to the Harvester - Plainsmen game. That the hysterics continued as the ence in winning on loting on loting of the differ-

Gruver advanced to the tourna. ter Fieldhouse. Fg Ft Lf Tp 2 5 5 9

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With two seconds fett to the state tournament last year of those of those of those of those play-players back this year. They have and they have three of those play-onds before when the Harves-is called time out. McNeely had the Shockers beat Amarillo, Palo the team to feed the ball to be for the final shot and it work-out as planned. Gindorf with the teams this year and they have three of those play-the shockers beat Amarillo, Palo Duro, Monterey, Lubbock and Plainview B teams this year and that, would be a finer feather in the shockers beat Amarillo out front 32-26 at halftime. After the shockers beat after the shockers beat and went that the shockers beat and they have the shockers beat the shockers beat the shockers beat and they have the shockers by 40-36. Then Gruver caught fire GRUVER (54) Irwin

> Harris Hart Lowe Coyle Winborn paced the Shockers with 15 points. Charles Minor Barkley Holland had 12 and Mack Lavne nine.

are on sale by members of the Ki- ordained Baptist preacher and an outstanding halfback on the Har

Brown hit from every angle and Mauldin ng up when Amarillo and Pampa teams play occur- Harvesters a squeaky 67-65 District fans in packed Harvester Field- get the ball down court again, Tur- Pampa jumped into a 19-12 lead missed only two of 10 free throws Cole here Friday night in the Harvester-Palo Duro basket- 3-AAAA baskethall victory over house knew what was happening. ner had added five more and Cov- after the first quarter and led 35- to take scoring honors with 26 Pampa started a semi-freeze and ington had made two to decrease 24 at halftime. They led 48-40 after points. He made eight of nine field TOTALS three periods of play and held a goal attempts. Turner and Dusty PALO DURO (65) court press with 2:15 left in the Hyatt, with seven seconds left, 10-point lead with less than three Ham led Palo Duro with 15 points Summers The Harvesters let an eight point game with the Harvesters out front calmly dumped in two free throws minutes left to play. each. Condo had 15 for Pampa and Hyatt

enough lead to coast on to their points and only seven seconds left. It was the second close call for 6-6 and Brown's basket with four PAMPA (67) 15th straight win of the season and Charlie Summers added a free the Harvesters against Amarillo minutes left in the opening quarter Pope

the hustling Dous cotinued Duro. Then the Dons stole the ball Pampa had an easier time against until the 65-65 tie in the final sec- Ginderf

lead slip through their hands with 63-53. The stall was short-lived amid the screaming and yelling to The Harvesters' all-out hustle and Pope made 12. Turner less than a minute to play and when Sam Condo broke through the tie the count at 65-65. A long pass speed overcame their lack of ball The Harvesters connected on 24 Ham was exciting to watch. Both ed technical fouls for some of the some fine clutch hitting by big Jim defense with two minutes left to down court by the Harvesters put control to keep them in a lead of 49 field goal attempts for a Hughes played like it was the first things Gilley pulled. He charged up Turner and tiny Paul Hyatt put the score with a layup and give the the ball in place for a shot when most of the way: Pampa took a .490 percentage. They missed six Nix Pope saw his chance he let go 2-0 lead in the first five seconds of 35 free throws. Palo Duro con- Hunkapiller seconds left on the scoreboard Then the Dons took over, scoring from 10 feet out for the final points of play, had it tied up at 2-2 and nected on 26 of 69 field goals for Covington so fast that Pampa failed to rea- just before the final buzzer sound- then went out front again, 6-2. a .377 mark and hit 12 of 25 free Beck Palo Duro tied up the count at throws.

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HUSTLING HARVESTER - Guard Bill Brown does a bit of fancy dribbling in getting the basketball down court for the Harvesters in their game Friday night against Palo Duro. Guarding the speedy Harvester is Dusty Ham.

(News photo)

Dickie James, 114, Pampa.

Sonny Archie, 145, Clovis,

Curtis Davis, 152. Clovis,

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tracis in coaching" to become

head football coach of Southern

Methodist University.

Theodore Nance, 130, Clovis,



TOTALS 26 18 17 65 Score by quarters: m19 35 48 67 Pampa 12 24 40 65 Palo Duro Free throws missed: Pampa 6-Condo 2, Borwn 2, Mauldin 2. Palo Duro 12 - Summers 4, Hyatt 1, Ham 2, Hughes 1, Nix 1, Coving-

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Casper eads In Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (UP)-Billy Casper, a stoutish 25-yearold professional from Chula Vista, Calif., stole a march on the big names in golf Saturday as he fired his second consecutive three-under-par 68 and took the leadership at the halfway mark in the rich Los Angeles Open golf tourne ment

With a 136 total for the 36 holes, Casper had only a one-stroke lead over Gardner Dickinson, Sanford, Fis., who also had a 68 Saturday and a 137 score.

Right on their heels came smiling Jackie Burke, the Masters and PGA champion from Houston. Jackie fired a 69 for the second day in a row-proving that he is back on his stick after an operation last summer.

Next in line came Mike Fetchick of Mahopac, N. Y., and Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex., with a 139 and at 140 were Charles Rotar, San Bernardino, Calif., and Doug Ford, Mahopac.

two free throws. Yatt made both tosses which the Dons a 65-65 tie but Gilley ended that the board should THE SHOCKERS' first loss of the season was tough to take but not quite as bad as it would have been THE SHOCKERS' first loss of the season was tough to take but not Quite as bad as it would have been The Shockers play the Amarillo The Shockers play the Amarillo The Shockers play the Amarillo Tournament. 7 The Shockers play the Amarillo Tournament. 7 The Shockers play the Amarillo Tournament. 7 night when the Gruver Greyhounds-

other books around the table game go for a worthy cause. din-Simmons University football the same totals as did the rope act, table tennis exhibition, a per honoring the Lefors Pirillo papers, Pampa News, unicyclist and a juggler. Admission rates.

Harvesters school paper and is \$1.50 for adults and 90 cents for teams' scorers. students. All seats are unreserved.

Stinnett, Canadian Win Tourney Titles

tinnett's Rattlers, state champ-Roy Sessions made 19 for Canadian ion in football continued their win- Rice had 12 for Lefors

aing ways in basketball Saturday | The Wheeler junior high team hight by winning the Panhandle In- beat Briscoe, 35-31, in another con- Holmes Team Wins tational Basketball Tournament, test during the week. Little Jimmy The Rattlers toppled Wheeler's Atherton had 19 points for Wheeler Three Cage Games

Mustangs, 55-36, for the title. White in the overtime contest, Holmes Conudo Service, a memer won the girls' division title while Dale Irwin had 15 for the ber of the Industrial Basketball ago. Gary, a regional Golden beating the Stinnett girls, 85. Greyhounds. Canadian won the League, won three games in pre- Gloves champion, won all three White Deer took advantage of girls' game by a 38-34 margin. league play last week, Stinnett foul in the closing sec- Sharon Riley had 17 for Canadian. Holmes beat Philblack, 62-20,

Lean won the girls' title. It was a for Lefors. Wheeler won the girls' Bill Phillips and Roy Poole were won matches but the biger and Redskins, put on a one-man Sugar Bowl, to cover 73 yards to ith the largest number of victor. netted 22 for the winners. Rebecca team. over the three days winning

titles. Lefors and Briscoe tied for seci in the girls' bracket of the

efors meet while Lefors and arendon were second in the boys' racket. McLean won the boys' portsmanship award and Canadian ok the girls' sportsmanship tro-

Charles Wells netted 17 points to ace Stinnett to a title, Groom's igers beat Canyon, 51-46, for hird place, Canyon beat Panhane 76-66 for third in the girle

ivision. The all - tournament team was ade up of Larry Dawson and Dale Keadle of Stinnett, Charles Veblett and Larry Miller, Canyon, Pat Hamilton and Billy Bob Brown Panhandle, Jim Porter and Denis Wilsford of Wheeler and Leon Anglin and Jim Eschle of Groom.

In other games outside of tournament play this week, Samnorwood won boys and girls games over Shamrock, Wellington sailed past Quail in both brackets, Canadian beat Gruver in boys and girls

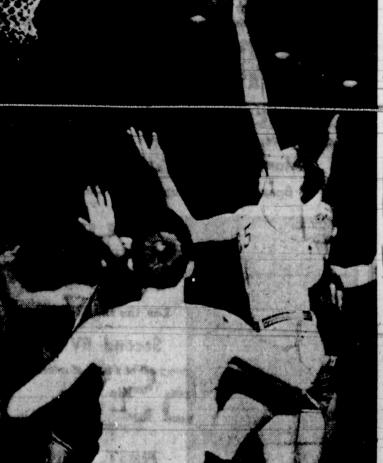
The Samnorwood Eagles gained, their 21st win of the year by toppling Shamrock's Irish, 33-22 Harvey Pat Bradley dumped in 16 points or Samnorwood and Bob McPheron had six for Shamrock.

Wellington continued on its vicory path as the Skyrockets toppld the Quail Quails, 62-45. It was the 13th win of the year. Jerry Elbert and James Lee each had points for the Skyrockets. Red ung had 11 for Quail.

The Wellington girls took an easy 52-31 win over the Quail girls as Sherry Bounds netted 21 points. Virginia White had 15 for Quail. It was Wellington's 17th win of the

Canadian's Wildcats beat Gruver, 54. In a game played Tuesday.

of play to sink the winning The Wheeler Mustangs beat the Monday night; toppled Copalymer Pampa's smaller fighters were MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5 (UP)-Letors Pirates, 61-40, Tuesday night of Borger, 121-29, Wednesday night; a Invitational meet while Mc- the winners. Winfred Cates had 19 night.



CONDO CONNECTS - Lanky Sam Condo goes up above the guarding arms of a swarm of Palo Duro players to score two points for Pampa in their game with Palo Duro. Red Nix (30) and Paul Hyatt (15) try the block in vain. Bill Brown (22) looks on. (News photo)

well as the books of interested Two redio stations, KPDN of included in the price of admission to the game including a trick to the game including a tr

Two of three Clovis Boxing Club and rights Washington opened up| Shannon Shaw of Clovis won a, Peanut Bennett, 67, Pampa, dec. at 7 p.m. at the church. Rev. Thur-man Upshaw is pastor. Fried chick. Mexico team to seven victories to rights. Washington opened up in comedian and boxer. Shaw de-Junior Garcia, 72, Clovis, dec. en will be served to the football gain a split with the Pampa Opti- the second with a hard, stunning livered more punches, most of Dickie Powell, 67, Pampa. Massagee, an all-stater at Ran-

more year of eligibility at H-SU, tories over Jim Murry and Tom- to the body and an occasional left wasn't enough of them, He has been an ordained preacher my Lamar, respectively, but Gary hook to the head, for several-years and is a much- Wilhelm eliminated the other one,

Wilbur Washington. sought speaker at all events.

It was the second Wilhelm victory over Washington, the 136pound New Mexico champion for three years. Gary's brother, Bobby, beat Washington several years rounds on the judges' cards for a

unanimous decision.

en will be served to the football mist Club fighters at the Gray right. He was warned twice for them in the corners and in clinch-James Tucker, 82, Pampa, Massagee an all stater at Ban. County community building last hitting without stepping back af- es, to win the decision. Bennett Clarence Archie, 82, Clovis. ger High School, was one of the top performers for the Cowboys from Abilene this year. He has one dec, Robert Velasquez, 109, Clovis



Jimmy Bennett, 175, Pampa. By DICK FALES North into the end zone Justin Mendez, 136, Clovis, dec The South recouped in only six Jim Murry, 140, Pampa. the big factors in Pampa's seven Big Don Bosseler of the Univer- plays, all on the ground and al-Edwin Edwards, 133, Clovis, dec. Canadian's Wildcats won the Le- with Dennis Wilsford netting 25 for stopped Philblack, 69-50, Friday victories, Four of five local boxers sity of Miami, the number one ternating between Bosseler and Tommy Lamar, 135, Pampa. weighing from 67 to 112 pounds draft choice of the Washington Baylor's Del Shofner, hero of the Gary Wilhelm, 136, Pampa, dec. Wilbur Washington, 138, Clovis,

und robin meet with the team game, 49-29, as Phylis Richardson the leading scorers for the Holmes experienced Clovis mittmen quickly power show Saturday in leading tie the score at 7-7. the South to a 21-7 victory over In the last period, with less evened things up.

Pampa victories went to Pea- the North in the eighth annual than 10 minutes remaining, Geor- Wheeler Grid gia's Roy Wilkins recovered John nuts Bennett, James Tucker, Dick- Senior Bowl football game. ie Wills, Lucky Dunham, James The 200-pound fullback from Bayuk's fumble on the South 20 Banquet Monday Snider, Charles Snider and Gary Pittsburgh, Pa., scored twice for and in six plays Bosseler went

Wilhelm, Losing their fights were the crew from the Confederacy, over from the one. In the waning WHEELER - The Wheeler Mus-Dickie Powell, Dickie James, More important to Paul Brown of seconds Georgia Tech's Wade tangs, the Class B regional cham-Charles Coffee, Jerry Lamar, Jim- the Cleveland Browns, coach for Mitchell intercepted a Dawson pions of 1956, will be honored with 67 my Bennett, Jim Murry and Tom- the South, was Bosseler's tireless pars and the South ground out a football banquet here Monday Richmond 72. George Washinggrinding out of yardage through 49 yards in half a dozen plays. night. my Lamar.

Outstanding bouts were between the North defense. Bosseler, voted the game's out. The banquet will be held at the Wills and Junior Gutierrez, James Brown, who used his own "mes-standing player, carried the ball high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. The Duke 92, North Carolina State Snider and Sonny Archie, Charles senger boy" system of play-call- 28 times for 178 net yards gained. players, their dates, school officials 85. Snider and Curtis Davis and the ing, elected to go with the ground On the Yankee side, Dawson's 10 and coaches wil lbe in attendance. game all the way, although quar- of 20 pass completions accounted Two players, Jim Porter and JoJo Wilhelm-Washington battle.

Two preliminary bouts were terback Charlie Curtis of Texas for 105 yards, compared with no Jaco, will be awarded area player Medical 43. ghters. Bobby Williams decision-better passers, was in the lineup. Score by periods: of the week certificates by the Pampa News. fighters. Bobby Williams decision- better passers, was in the lineup. Score by periods: ed Steve Martin and John Mathis The South used passes sparingly South 7 0 0 14 21

won over Bryan Martin. A good and with little effect. North crowd watched the outstanding The North scored first after a South scoring; Touchdowns, fights despite the weather. Curtis, pitchout went awry and Shofner (3, run), Bosseler 2 (1,

Wilhelm opened his attack at the was grabbed by Joe Kornisky of run; 7, run). Conversions, Mitchopening belt with a series of left West Virginia on the South 39. ell 3. jabs. He waited until Washington Seven plays capped by a 14-yard North scoring: Touchdown, charged in and then Wilhelm open- pass from Lenny Dawson to Penn Barr (14, pass from Dawson). ed up and inside barrage of lefts State's Milt Plum carried the Conversion, Plum.

but not as tightly packed as the opening day when four were tied for first and five for second. There still are a lot of good men in contention.

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However, among these you could just about count out was defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, a home-town boy He tacked a 73 Saturday onto his 74 Friday the final two rounds. The bulky field was cut to 90 and ties Saturday night, with a score of 148 or better needed to get into the final two days.

The tournament favorite, Dr. Blaze Garcia, 112, Clovis, dec. Cary Middlecoff, wasn't too far off the pace. He was even-par 71 Saturday to go with his opening 70 for a 141 score.

Charles Coffee, 124, Pampa. James Snider, 90, Pampa, dec. A throng of 9,200 followed the stars around the soggy course Sat-Robert Mayfield, 148, Clovis, urday and they were treated to dec. Jerry Lamar, 148, Pampa, some fine golf. Charles Snider, 149, Pampa, dec.

Basketball Scores Shannon Shaw, 177, Clovis, dec. Kent State \$2. Toledo 75.

West Virginia Tech 97, Alderson 91.

Yeshiva 81, Cooper Union 49. Butler 86, Notre Dame 84. Benedict 49, Allen 45.

Wesleyan (Conn.) 55, Worcester Tech 45. Lycoming 73, Scranton 67.

Millersville 92, Lockhaven Tchrs 74. Penn State 52, Carnegie Tech

William & Mary 80, Davidson

ton 64. Seton Hall 92. Albright 72.

High Point 81, Guilford 66. Randolph-Macon 70, Virginia

Howard Payne 87, McMurry 71. Western Reserve 89, Ohio Wesevan 67.

Detroit 75, Drake 69. Maine 97, Northeastern 70. DALLAS, Jan. 5 (UP)-Bill North Carolina College \$2, Meek, 34-year-old University of Hampton Institute 79. Houston mentor, Saturday night Nebraska Wesleyan \$5, Westmar accepted "one of the finest con-

> Florida 70, Tulane 62. Kansas 92, Missouri 79.

'Cowardly Kick' Killed Vols, Say Bad Losers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 (UP) - Larry Hickman's "cowardly kick" that felled Tennessee guard Bruce Burnham demoralized the entire Vol football team and accounted for its 13-7 loss to Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, sportswriter Harold Harris said today, "The kick that almost ended Burnham's life upset the Vols to such an extent they never again were the ball club they had shown themselves to be only moments earlier," wrote Harris in the Sun-day Knoxville News-Sentinel.

"Hickman apologized sure be ham, he kicked the entire Vol team right in the face." Harris said, answering what he called claims by "rumor mongers" that

nerved his Vol teammates as nothing else could do," said the News-Sentinel assistant sports ed-

"They were stunned, thinking they were seeing their buddy dying right before their very eyes. Put yourself in their place and think how you'd react and you

can easily see why they were unable to do anything right from there on out.

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did, and easy going Burnham accepted the apology," Harris said. But "had not that kicking incident happened, the Vols would have gone on to score at least one more touchdown to take a 14-6 lead.

"You can forget that fumble by Johnny Majors, the four pass interceptions by the eager Bears. Forget 'em and remember this one factor:

"The Vols were leading Baylor by a 7-6 score and had possession of the ball on the Baylor 42-vard line when Hickman unloosed his cowardly kick into the face of Bruce Burnham," said Harris

"It will, be to the everlasting credit of Bowden Wyatt and his aides that, instead of permitting their players to rush off the bench and retaliate, they kept them under control and the game. proceeded to a calm conclusion.

"Texans, of course, will vehemently deny that the kicking incident played any part in Baylor's victory," said Harris, "They prefer to believe it was a superior play of Del Shofner, Bill Glass, et al.

"Maybe they're right," Harris said, "but not from where I sat."

Tennessee players "spent too much time playing around and not enough getting ready for Baylor's Hears. Teammates Unnerved "The sight of Burnham lying on the ground, his body quivering

from a severe convulsion and the blood gushing from his face, un-



Ganaling Globetrotter

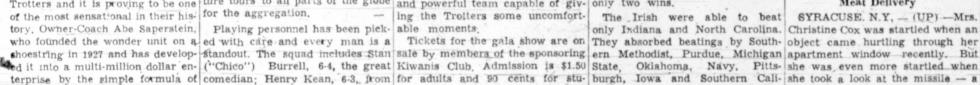
Big Willie Cerf, former Drake University wonder of the past several years, will play for the Harlem Globetrotters when they play the House of David here Thurs-day night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Cerf stands 6-6.

Globetrotters, House Of David Will Play Here Thursday Night

Basketball's greatest cage circus money's worth, has gone all out to Cerf, 6-6, the Drake University "Coach Terry Brennan was encomes to Pampa in Harvester make this season's presentation wonder of the past several seasons; gaged in 1954 on a verbal agree-Fieldhouse Monday might when the worthy of the anniversary label. Bob Williams, 6-7, on lend-lease ment for three years. Upon rec- Holmes Conoco vs. Philblack. fabulous Harlem Globetrotters take. The Golbetrotters' team itself is great star while in the Air Force in charge of athletics, we are now Jan. 18 — Stanolind vs. Cabot. on the popular House of David one of the greatest ever, boasting and at Florida A & M. Oris Hill, engaging him next year. bearded quintet from Benton Har- height, speed, classy ball hadling 6-7 of Texas College; Norman Lee, "We are sure the alumni and bor, Mich. The big game and the and a brand of comedy and show- 6-4, all-star Ohio prep from Day- friends of Notre Dame join us in Conoco, Tracy's vs. Philblack added program of entertainment manship delightful to the eye. Louis ton; Chuch Holton, 6-3, St. Norbert wishing him all success." before the cage clash and between ("Babe") Pressley, in his long (Wis.) College and Andy Shepard, Brennan's re-engagement as Feb. 5 halves will get under way at 8 playing career an all-time Globe- 6-4, dribbling ace from Michigan head coach came after the 28. Stanolind vs. Tracy 3. trotter great, handles the reins State Normal.

This is the thirtieth anniversary when Boss Saperstein is away on . Making occasion complete is the gridiron season in Notre Dame bot. season for the world-renowned his numerous jaunts setting up fu- fact that House of David is a fast history with eight defeats and Trotters and it is proving to be one ture tours to all parts of the globe and powerful team capable of giv- only two wins. of the most sensational in their his- for the aggregation. tory. Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein, Playing personnel has been pick- able moments.

giving the fans more than their Tennessee State University; Willie dents. All seats are unteserved. fornia.



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week on Tuesdays and Fridays, All Automatic Release at 6 p.m. cst games start at 7 p.m. . and 8:30 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 5 p.m. in the junior high school Theodore M. (UP)-The Rev.

Hesburgh, president of Notre gym. Dame University, announced Sat- Reed, Cabot; Gus Fletcher, Stanurday night that Terry Brennan olind; D. K. Dunham, Philblack; will again be head coach of the Jim Lytle, Redi-Mix; Roy Poole, Irish football team next year. Holmes Conoco; and Baird Tracy, In a brief statement, apparent- Tracy's 66 Service.

Play in the Industrial Basketball Redi-Mix and Tracy's 66 Service

League starts Tuesday night with will represent Borger.

ly designed to quiet increasing The schedule: rumors that the youthful grid coach was on his way out, Father and Redi-Mix vs, Holmes Conoco, Hesburgh said:

Jan. 11 - Cabot vs. Tracy's. Jan 15 - Tracy's vs. Redi-Mix, Jan. 22 - Holmes Conoco vs. Tracy's, Stanolind vs. Redi-Mix, Jan. 29 - Stanolind vs. Holmes Feb. 1 - Cabot vs. Redi-Mix.

- Redi-Mix vs. Philblack,

year-old mentor closed the worst Feb. 8 - Holmes Conoco vs. Ca.

Meat Delivery

The Irish were able to beat SYRACUSE. N.Y. - (UP) -- Mrs. only Indiana and North Carolina. Christine Cox was startled when an

Jan: 8 - Stanolind vs. Philblack

DEAD AIM - Pampa's Bill Brown sets his sights on the goal in the second quarter of the game against Palo Duro Friday night. Watching in the background are Charlie Summers (29) of Palo Duro and Sam Condo (35), Pampa. Paul Hyatt (15) and an unidentified Palo Duro player are in on the play. (News photo)

Recruiting, Financial Aid

Class AAA All-State Omits Garland Panhandle

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1957

Has Two **On Squad**

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By UNITED PRESS State champion Garland falled to land a player on the Class AAA all-state schoolboy" football team announced Saturday by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Snyder, a 1955 finalist that was upset in the bi-district round by Graham this year after being voted the No. 1 team in the state by the United Press coaches board, placed two men on the mythical eleven - end Milton Ham and center Joe Reaves. The complete team:

Ends - Ham and Don Wharton McKinney. Tackles - Charles Batton, Lat

Marque, and Charles Brown, Cleburne. Guards - Jerry Askew, Neder-

land, and Karl Don Milstead, Athens. Center - Reaves.

Backs-Tommy Newman, Phil-lips; Frank Jackson, Paris; George Jurecka, Waco University, and Max Morris, Littlefield. Ham and Milstead were the only unanimous choices.

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Garland quarterback Pat Sznajder was on the second team along with ends Danfiy Elliston of Hereford and Travis Nevill of Bryan; tackles Charles Bishop of Kingsville and Norman Burroughs of Robstown; guards Herb Campbell of Paris and Stuart Helvey of Bryan; center Jerry Bridgewater of Mission; backs John Middleton of Lamesa, Jim Tiner of Dumas and Joe Foster of Kilgore

The honorable mention list in cluded

-Ends - Royal Caswell of San Marcos; William Collier of Uvalde and Jimmy Feagan of Sweetwa-

Tackles - Wiley Denson of Snyder; Pat Lewis of Kermit; Wilbur McDaniel of Kerrville; Billy Quebedeaux of Port Neches, and Billy Weaver of Garland. Guards - Wayne Freiling of San Afftonio Edison and Bobby

Manasco of Cleburne. Centers -Gordon Buffington of Nederland and Darwin Holt of

Gainesville. Backs - Donald George of San

Antonio Edison, Benny Howe of Fort Worth Brewer; Tommy Jack-

Benito, Billy Means of Fort Worth Diamond Hill, Bobby Millsap of Aldine Johnny

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annual convention with the prob- coaches, The problems of recruiting and Fullmer Says He ability that recruiting and financial aid would highlight the weeklong meeting. discussion in a round table meet ing Thursday morning and at the

About 1,000 of the nation's foot. ing Thursday morning and at the Can Do It Again ball coaches were expected, some business session Friday morning. Can Do It Again looking for jobs-others looking There was no indication any ma-

WRESTLING

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Monday, Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club

Funk, Newman On Monday Mat Card Newman makes

his first appearance in the Pampa small college championship bas- Rocky Graziano, former, middlering Monday night when he battles Dory Funk at the Top o' Texas Sportsmans Club.

The main event non-title bout is slated for two of three-falls with turn St. Louis into the "nation's titleholder with champagne, a one-hour time limit. Funk holds sports capital." the Southwest States Junior Heavyweight title.

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Jan. 5 jor changes would be made in r(UP) - Middleweight champi regulations governing either. The NCAA also hopes to get Gene Fullmer, feted at a Friday into action President Eisenhow. night party attended by about er's youth fitness program, which 1,000 guests, left Saturday for his it has been studying, and will home in Utah expressing confidiscuss televising sports events dence that he can beat Sugar Ray and plans for the first national Robinson in a return title bout.

ketball tournament. weight champ, presented Fullmer Walter Byers, NCAA executive with a huge victory cake and the director, estimated 1,500 persons big party of guests at this Catskill would attend the meetings and mountain resort toasted the new

Fullmer and his parents, who Meeting in conjunction with the are Mormons, were among the NCAA will be the American Foot- few that did not drink the cham-

In the semifinal event, Rip Rog- ball Coaches Association, the pagne. The guests included New ers goes against Tommy Phelps baseball coaches, college athlet. York Yankee players Gil McDougand Tokyo Joe takes on Great Bolo baseball coaches, college athletic ald, Joe Collins and Billy Martin; business managers, track coaches, and Gene Woodling of the Clevein the 20-minute opener. The matches, sponsored by the National Football Foundation and land Indians,

Pampa Shrine Club, start at 8:15 Hall of Fame and the Navy V-5 Fullmer later said he was happy that Robinson has decided to meet p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mod- association. ern Pharmacy. Admission is \$1.50 Bowden Wyatt, football coach him in a return match.

for ringside seats, \$1:25 for reserv- at Tennessee, will be honored as _ "I don't think Ray will knock ed seats, 90 cents for adult general the Coach of the Year by fellow me out," he said. "He never dazed admission and 50 cents for students. coaches Wednesday. me or stunned me, last Wednesday night. I caught a few of his

MAIN EVENT

2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour

Dory Funk

- Vs. -

Leo the Lion Newman

Second EVENT

2 out of 3 falls, 45 minutes **Rip Rogers**

> - Vs. -**Tommy Phelps**

FIRST EVENT

1 fall, 20 minutes

The Great Bolo

Tokyo Joe

best punches but they didn't bother me. Fullmer said the Robinson bout 'definitely was not the toughest" he has fought. "In fact, it was one of the easier"

decisions I have boxed, he said. "I wasn't tired and could have for a harder fight.' fought much harder. I trained for a harder fight."





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Paris:

SMU Tells Bill Meek: Write Your Own Ticket rapidly in size and prestige, indicated he might make it som

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (UP)-South to it that my staff and I have coached there. Meek conferred with Houston time this week end or next wek to the final game of the season ern Methodist dangled "one of the best security possible. It's His original declination of the Athletic Director Harry Foule at while at the American Football after his team went into a tail.

the finest contracts in coaching" truly a "write-your-own -ticket' SMU offer was made after a hud- great length Friday night, and Coaches Association convention in spin in contrast with a sharp before the University of Houston's offer." dle with his assistants with the Saturday morning called another St. Louis. Bill Meek Saturday and waited But, Meek still hesitated to be statement that they had decided staff meeting with his aides to Meek has been the only pros- Woodard has since caught on as

anxiously to see if the personable lured away from the fabulously- to "stay on and finish the job we discuss the latest turn of events. pect called in by SMU for inter- head coach at Wichita which, like 34-year-old former Tennessee rich Houston school where his started" at Houston, which is a He said then that he was "in no views since it started hunting a Houston, is a member of the Misblocking back would take the teams have had 6-4 and 7-2-1 rec. comparatively young school grow-hurry to make a decision," but replacement for Chalmer (Woody) souri Valley Conference.

early-season showing.

Men's JACKETS

The description of the contract which SMU had embellished with "security clause," was Meek's

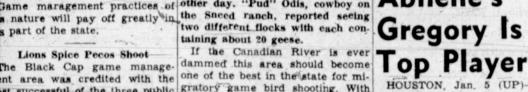
about 200 yards below him; but the dilemma with which he has task of getting game birds the hunter could get a shot. the difemma with which he has been wrestling for more than two weeks.

he habit of feeding at a feeder That night in camp, the stirring Meek, who has rebuilt the foot done over night. One reason tale set the nimrods buzzing, ac ball fortunes of both Kansas State that the birds have to find cording to the director and everyfeed in the first place and body was a "potential big cat years, turned down a "write-yourand Houston over the past five o any strrange objects like a Next day, the same man ran own-ticket" SMU offer two weeks Next day, the same man ran back with another mountain lion Meek so badly it left the job open many years back the King report. A smaller cat also appear- and hoped Meek would change his

ach had a cyclone fence con-ed in the canyon area but again mind. Lourelles Division just a few shot. pus Christi. One of the guards which also knows about big cats, the guards which also knows about big cats, the proposed contract which to gate stated that the turkeys set up a trophy shot for a Corpus would serve the purpose of assurthe ranch wouldn't get within hundred yards of the shiney young mountain lion in La Salle he might be fired as coactivir-County while trying to rattle up a tually a lifetime contract. was interesting to note 12 buck from a tree blind.

"It is a most attractive offer," Meek said Saturday. "It is one of Since the goose season is over, the finest contracts in coaching ntain had been out about four there have been several reports of today in content and wordage.

eks and the turkeys are already geese in this area. I noticed about uding the feeder in their daily 20 geese on a small pond north on ding habits. Game maragement practices of other day. "Pud" Odis, cowboy on Abilene's



st successful of the three public gratory game bird shooting. With HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (UP)-Glynn game hunts this fall and also the North Plains fast becoming an Gregory, Abilene's two-times allduced the most exciting report irrigated area, the birds would state halfback, Saturday was hen a south Texas hunter en- have feed to keep them in the Pan- voted Texas' outstanding high untered two) mountain lions on handle and plenty of water for pro-school football player for 1956. tection and refuge, The fleet halfback of the state nsecutive days, Class AAAA champions received

The director of wildlife restora-31 of the 55 votes cast by mem Michigan's First on for the game commission, who bers of the Texas Sports Writers Dewis Cass, governor of Michied supervise the far West Tex. narvest of surplus deer and ja- gan Territory for 18 years, and in- Association, who were polled by the University of Houston's Alum fluential in the territory's admising, said the lion incident "realni Association and the University set the hair" on the rank and sion to the Union in 1837, was

of Houston Sideline Coaches As of amateurs and old pros par. Michigan's first candidate for the sociation. ipating in the Black Gap shoot. presidency of the United States in These two organizations will The 151 hunters who were allot. 1848, but was defeated by Zachary honor Gregory at the 10th annual

hunting permits at a public Taylor. banquet jointly sponsored by awing bagged 62 buck mule deer them in Houston Jan. 15. d-20 javelinas. Each participant Open to All Gregory, who scored 188 points. as entitled to one buck and one The Panama Canal is open to the including 56 extra points, while use of all nations on equal terms in leading Abilene to its third The director said the "inevita- times of peace; in wattime, the straight state title, polled more happened" when a Beeville United States may refuse use of it votes than all the other nominees big cats inhabit the managecombined.

Harry Moreland of Fort Worth nt area in sufficient numbers to Wave Waters Arlington Heights and Mike Mc tify almost constant trapping tify almost constant trapping Water within an ocean wave scarcely moves in the direction ers on their respective all-state teams, were next in line with Water within an ocean wave ledge on Horse Canyon when in a vertical circle, according to the eight and five points, respectivelion ran out from a crevice Encyclopedia Britannica. ly. Both are backs.



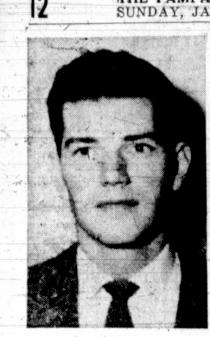
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JOHN L. ALLEN ... to run shoe store

Metler's Shoe Store Is Sold

John L. Allen has bought ou Metler's Shoe'Store. Allen, from Ames, Iowa, has re ported that the store will be open for business sometime this week Allen and "his wife and three boys, Stephen, 7, David, 5, and Brad, 3, live at 1112 Crane Road in North Crest.

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Allen has been in the shoe story business for about eight years in Ames, where he lived all his life previous to coming to Pampa the family's church preference is Bap-

The store is located at 109 W Kingsmill.

Plentiful Newsprint doltar day price Supply Predicted

WASHINGTON (UP) - The gov vernment predicts U.S. publishers will have a surplus of newsprint this year despite continued record consumption

The forest products division of the Commerce Department said in a special report made public Thursday by a House Commerce Subcommittee that "the tight newsprint - demand situation has eased since mid - year, even though consumption is at recordbreaking rates.

The report-dated Dec. 20-pre dicted there will be 71% million tons of newsprint available to pub. lishers this year. They are expected to use about 7 million tons. It reported that U.S. production of newsprint will hit an all-time high this year of 1,850,000 tons, exceeding the previous record in 1926 by 160,000 tons. Supplies of newsprint from Canada this year are expected to increase slightly to 5,300,000 tons, it said



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Peg O' Pampa

THE DIAPERED CHILD is off and running again ... to end up about 360 days from now as a bent, old man . . . and no wonder . . . the pace he seems to fly along at would age anyone . . . and each new diapered child seems to fly toward the end of his days faster than the one before . . . might be age creeping up on Peg . . . in case you don't know whom I'm talking about, it's the newborn 1957 and what will his arrival bring? will his reign be better than that of his predecessor? . . . Peg guesses that is the hope of everyone ..., the magic of the beginning of a new year ... the hope that this year will be better than ever for all of us ... and Peg hopes it really is for all of you . . . Speaking of the new year brings to mind a change in the calendar and this poem by James J. Metcalfe . . .

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Some calendars begin their span . . . When it is New Year's day . . . And some have fiscal attributes . . . That start in June or May . . . Our government commences on The first of each July . . . While schools select September for . . . The students low and high It does not matter overmuch . . . Where they may start or end . . . As long as there are just 12 months . . . To figure on and spend . . . A year of life is still a year Wherever it begins . . . For everyone who struggles and . . . Who loses or who wins . . . And only God Himself can choose . . . The day that we arrive . . . And mark the few or many dates . . . That we may be alive.

PEG HAS ABOUT EXHAUSTED her list of the many Pampa visitors and the Pampans taking out-of-town tripsover the holidays ... however, she picked up a few more this week . . . understand Jimmy and Jean Crownover were in town for the holidays . . . and Martha Lee and Bill - McComas spent Christmas in Kansas (Peg thinks) and the New Year holiday in Pampa . . . seems Betty White and hubby spent two weeks of the holidays in Oklahoma with Betty's parents and had a wonderful time . . . Nice to see Marie and Bud Johnson back in Pampa for a visit . . . believe they're some place in Arkansas now . . . the J. D. Wrights made the trek to the Cotton Bowl . . . saw one of the best bowl games, in Peg's opinion . . . exciting and close, as a bowl game should be . . . Lovely Beverly Ross and hubby Dewayne returned from California for the holidays . . . seems they like it there a lot . . . even if it isn't the one-and-only state ... spied sweet and lovely Carol Foster home from College ... heard Marlene and Dawrence Rice were in town, too the L. A. Barbers' holidays were sparked Barbara Ruth Carter And Don Trew Wedded In McLean Methodist Church by the visit of their son, Gene, and family and that's all Peg, has heard about up to this time.

The new is but the old come true, each sunrise sees Barbara Ruth Carter, daughter of organist, who also accompanied Miss Carter carried a white a new year born. (Helen Hunt Jackson)

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THERE IS A WONDERFUL, new organization in Pampa ed mariage vows in a dou- Lord's Prayer". days of the Panhandle ... It's called the Old Timers vows were exchanged before an al- lace: the side panels were of ny- corsage of white roses. Mrs. Trew, Club . . . with Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Lefors as one of the tar and rail arrangement, decoration in the skirt was topped with mother of the bridegroom, chose for her dress a bown cotton taffeta the membership requirement they meet every few and heather. The chancel rail was back with a row of satin-covered with white accessories and a cormonths ... Peg thinks it is wonderful ... wishes she to reconstruct what life here entailed way back then . . some of the other members are Mrs. E. E. Gething, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, E. S. Carr, Mrs. E. H. Shackleton of Miami, and Mrs. H. H. Talley,

also of Miami.



The Reverend Dudley Strain officiated at a double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Madeline Camille Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Bill) Holmes, 2510 58th St., Lubbock and Stewart Benson Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice, Route 1, Wilson, Texas. Miss Holmes is the granddaugh-

ter of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 637 Hobart, and Mrs. R. I. Davis, 908 E. Fisher, both of Pampa.

The vows were exchanged in the First Christian Church, Lubbock, before an altar banked with basket arrangements of white snow-ball mums and candelabra decorated with holly and white taper settings flanked by palms. Mrs. Gerald Harris accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rex Webster as they sang "Because" and "Always". Preceding the ceremony, as the couple knelt at the altar, Mr. Webster sang THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of white imported French lace over net and satin, designed with a portrait neck-line outlined with escalloped lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The fitted bodice had long sleeves ending in sequin and pearl embroidered points over the hands and terminated with rounded waist line, marked with flower appliques of lace. The bouffant skirt of lace, net and satin, fully shirred with stiffened lower edge, swept into a chapel train at the back. A veil of silk illusion was joined into a bandeau-type cap of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, matching the dress. Miss Holmes wore no jewelry, but carried out the bridal tradition of 'something old"; an engagement ring belonging to her grandmother and a white linen handkerchief, given to her great, great, great grandmother, 108 years ago; 'something new'', her wedding dress; "something borrowed", a white bridal 'Bible, belonging to Mrs. Tommy Sewell: "something blue", a garter; a Masonic penny in her shoe, belonging to her father. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

MRS. STEWART B. RICE

center back. The costume waswhite table was centered with an completed with a white fur muff anniversary candle flanked by ATTENDANTS Mrs. Bob Sanders, sister of the decorated with a sprig of holly and white runners of spruce; At one groom, Abilene, was matron of headdress of white fur. end of the table was a silver cofhonor. She wore a dress of vel- Bridesmaids, Misses Pat Hutch- fee service presided over by Mrs. veteen highlighted with matching erson, Nan Durham and Glenda Ben V. Smith; at the other end of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter and Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the Rinabow Bible topped with a white tulle in a rich shade of Christmas Harris, all of Lubbock, wore iden- the table, Mrs. Cliff Elliott and Don Trew, son of Mr. and Mrs. w. G Carter and Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the orchid, and stephanotis blooms. A red, fashioned with a portrait neck- tical dresses styled as that of the Mrs. C. C. Sherrod served a white-J. T. Trew of Alanreed repeat- Truly;" "Always" and "The boundat

wide fitted midriff accenting the fur muffs. a wide fitted midriff accenting the provide registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in France of the bride groom, was flow is registration in the bride groom was flow is registration. The performent group is the bride groom was flow is registration in the bride groom was flow is was guest registrar.

SOCIAL CALENDAR and red realigners were Rita Riggs yet duster. Her shoes were also of mediated with a red veland Melba Curfmann, Lubbock; red velvet. A white fur muff and MONDAY Altrusa Club, Pampa bridesmaids.

" their dresses were identical to the hat completed the ensemble. The bride is a graduate of

Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit? (Lucas Malet).

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SPEAKING OF RESOLUTIONS ... have you made yours yet? . . . Peg has made quite a few, although she's not placing any bets on how many she'll manage to keep during the year . . . she's starting out with a lot of steam "though, and a lot of determination to keep them some of them include being on time for everything for a change ... and if she should be late, she's resolved not to arrive breathlessly expounding her excuses . . . avoiding interrupting when others are speaking . . . putting into practice the many nice things she's always thinking of that will lighten the load or bring light into the life of others . . . the nice things she's never gotten around to actually doing . . . to keep the house in such order that she never needs to blush when people drop in unexpectedly ..., to to keep her younguns neat and clean at all times ... to appear in public at all times looking cool, collected and chic . . . to read at least one good book a week ... to make at least five new friends ... to assist actively with at-least one major worthwhile community or charitable project . . . to wait on Mr. Peg more . . . and above all, to be sunny, smiling and even-tempered at all times . . . What do you think? . . . think I'll make it?

> Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good. (Benjamin Franklin)

BIG HOLIDAY events for the younger set were the presentation dances of the teen-age girls' groups . . . Las Cresas had a lovely affair . . . and so did the Sub Debs . . . the Sub Deb dance was at the Country Club . . . cutest part of the affair was the pink ostrich-feathered fans behind which each girl kissed her escort after she was presented . . . a darling touch to the whole thing! . . . Carmelita Hogan did a fine dance number ... Peg couldn't keep her eyes away from Carmelita's "Cinderella" slip- Miss Lewter Bride Of Bill Culpepper pers with jewel-studded heels and toes . . . really com-plemented her lovely ankles and feet . . . glad to see cute Miss Nickie Burlene Lewter and served the groom as best man. Janis Foster chosen "best pledge" . . , there seems to be Bill James Culpepper were mar- The bride's mother, Mrs. Lewter, such spirit and enthusiasm at these teen-age dances that ried Dec. 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the was suited in black faille with winwe adults don't seem to have . . . maybe we're just try- parsonage of the First Christian ter white and black accessories. ing too hard . . . maybe we adults have lost the virtue of Church, Tucumcari, New Mex., Mrs. Culpepper wore a blue gabarjust being ourselves which the young people seem to have. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The best preparation for the future is the present. The present of the present of the present of the present. The present of the present of the present. The present of the present of the present of the present. The present of the present of the present of the present. The present of the p

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THAT TIME HAS COME AGAIN . . , when the lines on a pastel-blue dress of orlon with is now a sophomore at Texas Chris- ald, E. J. Griffin, Jr., Joe Cunningthis page indicate Peg had better wind it up for another pearls and rhinestones. For a wedding week

See ya, Peg 712 N. Gray.

wool suit, William Henry Greene Worth.

similar and both were tied with buttons, designed with a round could sit in on a meeting . . . bet the members can tell blue streamers to the candelabra neck line accented with iridescent Mrs. James Smith, matron-ot- Hotel. some fascinating, real-life stories . . . the oldest members some fascinating, real-life stories . . . the oldest members ers carried out the blue and white sleeves were of rose point lace define of Clerendon and Sammie Joy Yanderburg, 1615 N. Russell. are T. V. Lane and Mrs. J. F. Meers . . . Peg was told color scheme with plumosus bud and came to bridal points at the Jane Wood of Pampa, bridesmaids, TUESDAY League of Women Vo- Lubbock. 9:30 they came to the Panhandle in 1888 . . . can you imagine and white carnations tied in blue. wrists. Her fingertip veil of french all wore princess-style dresses of what it was like here about that time? ... it's fun to try Background wedding music was illusion was attached to a scallop- baby - blue brocade taffeta and ters with Mrs. George Hrdlicka,

Canvon.

Girl Scout Council

bouquet.

MRS. DON TREW

McLEAN - (Special) - Miss provided by Mrs. Frank Rodgers, ed tiara of seed pearls.

(Photo by J. M. Payne, McLean).

each carried a crescent bouquet of 1619 Christine

purple iris and white carnations 9:30 - Pampa Garden Club with a backing of jade. Delbert Trew of Alanreed, broth- Brown, 1919 Charles, topic House er of the bridegroom, served as Plants.

best man. Ricky Mantooth and 9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with James Jolly of Tulsa, Okla., both Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 , E friends of the bridegroom, were Browning.

7:00 - B&PW Club Board Meet ushers. James Wheeler Carter and Miss ing, City Club Room 7:30 - DMF Aux of Cities Mary Ann Carter, brother and sister of the bride, lighted the can- Service, Club House west of town. 7:30 - Wincome Class First dles. Baptist, with Mrs. R. F. Sepken, RECEPTION

Immediately following the cere- 1016 Kingsmill. mony, a reception was held in the 7:45 — Treble Clef Club with parlor of the church. Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston. parlor of the church. The serving table was laid with 8:00 — Opti - Mrs. Club with white sylon net over blue and cen-8:00 - Opti ' Mrs. Club with tered with a large platinum wed-ding band surrounded by purple iris and white carnations. Backiris and white carnations. Back-Beech.

ground music was provided by 9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Miss Donna Ruth Magee. Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Gurley, 420 Mrs. Delbert Trew of Alanreed N. Purviance.

registered the guests and Mrs. Ro-9:30 - Roberta Cox Circle, land West of Pampa and Miss Ro- First Baptist, with Mrs. Melvin lena Chase presided at the punch Bailey, 2221 N. Russell and cake service. 9:30 - Edith Dial Circle, First

For her wedding trip, to points Baptist, with Mrs. Herman Whatin south Texas, Mrs. Trew wore a ley, 312 W. Browning. sheath dress of printed silk under 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, a blue duster. Mr. and Mrs. Trew St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in will live on a ranch near Alanreed Parish Hall. after Jan. 7. 8:00 - Women of the Moose,

Mrs. Trew graduated from Mc-Moose Hall. THURSDAY Lean High School and has been

employed by the P.I.A. in Pampa. 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall Mr. Trew graduated from McLean 2:00 - Baker PTA, school aud High School and attended West itorium. Texas State Teachers College in

2:00 - Sam Houston PT. school auditorium.

2:00 - Lamar PTA, school au ditorium. 2:30 Senior Citizens Center,

Lovett Memorial Library 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, 1300 Ma-

Has Board Meeting Mrs. Crys 7:30 -- Pampa Rebekah Lodge, The Gir! Scout Board held an TOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. executive meeting Friday morning 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha, at 9:30 in the Girl Scout Little City Club Room.

House. Out-going officers were FRIDAY mentioned and new officers were 1:30 - Sunshine HD Club with

introduced. Minutes of a previous Mrs. A. A. McElrath, 1217 Garmeeting were read by Mrs. E. L. land. Henderson, secretary, and the 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow treasurer's report was given by For Girls, Masonie Hall.

Mrs. Marian Osborne. During the business session, the Pioneer Study Meets

For her wedding, the bride wore High School with the 1955 class and James E. Hall Sr., W. K. McDon- Coleman,

ham, Ken Meaders, E. L. Layne, as a new member to the Club. For a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, B. M. Behrman,

Director.

Pat Stroman was best man, terey High School and has been 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Groomsmen were Delbert Sanders, employed at Paul The Tailor, Lub-Alfred Clary, Mason Davidson, all bock. She is enrolling for the of Wilson, and Wayne Bassinger, spring semester at Texas Technological College. The bridegroom RECEPTION

was graduated from Wilson High Immediately following the ex- School and will graduate from change of vows, a reception was Texas Tech in May as an agricul-Workshop with Mrs. Malcolm held in Fellowship Hall. The all- ture education major.



MRS. BILL J. BROWNING Graves - Browning Wed Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve at 2:30 p.m. pink and silver streamers falling MST) in the Church of Christ, from the arrangement,

Clovis, New Mex., Miss Sally Ann Miss Lucille Graves, sister of Graves became the bride of Bill the bride, was maid of honor, Joe Browning in a double-ring cere- wearing a blue taffeta dress with mony performed by Bro. Ernest black accessories. Mr. Browning Highers, Miss Graves is the daugh. was best man for his so ter' of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Graves, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. 1828 Coffee and Mr. Browning is Graves wore a gray suit with black the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ssories. Mrs. Browning cceaws. accessories. Mrs. Browning was

The best preparation for the future is the present Francis; Mr. Culpepper is the son and fisished Draughon's Business Members attending were Mmes. gram on the life of Ethel Bar- short sleeves, boat neckline with was a member of the Spanish, Triwell seen to, and the last duty done. (George of Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper, College, Amarillo, Dec. 21. Mr. Cul- Bob Andis, Joe Cree, H. O. Darby, rymore, the great lady of the thea- lace trim, and was attached to a Hi-Y, and FTA Clubs. Mr. Brownpepper is a graduate of Pampa Dean A. Payne, John Holt Jr., tre, was presented by Mrs. Jesse skirt styled with full, unpressed ing was graduated from Childress pleats. A lace trim was used on High School in 1954, where he was

Mrs. Evan Sitter was welcomed the sleeves and down the front of active in athletics and is now emthe dress. Her white satin hat ployed at F.W. Woolworth Com-Refreshments of gelatin salad, was trimmed in pearls. The bridal pany, Pampa.

Mrs. William Henry Greene was Culpepper went to Dallas. Their fu- Marian Osborne, out-going director brownies and coffee were served, bouquet was pink rose buds in- Mr. and Mrs. Browning are now maid of honor, wearing a brown ture residence will be in Fort and Jane Kadingo, new Girl Scout The next meeting will be at Mrs. twined with crystal-beaded flowers at home to friends at 212 N. Nel-Earl Stubblefield's home Jan. 17. and leaves atop a white Bible, with son.



MRS. BILL J. CULPEPPER

(Photo by Pampa Studio)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 18th SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1957 Year Waldine Midgett And Virgil D. Henshaw Are United In Highland Baptist Church

The Highland Baptist Church Denton, was the scene of the wed ding of Miss Waldine Midgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Midgett, 811 Bernard, Denton, and Virgil Dellmer Henshaw, son of Mrs. E. B. Davis, 418 Hill, and the late Rev. George Henshaw.

Beneath an archway of white gladioli and greenery, entwined with white satin ribbon, the double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Raden, former pastor of Highland Baptist Church. The altar was banked with palms, baskets of white gladioli, and tall white tapers tied with white satin bows. Wedding music, provided by Miss June Guill, pianist, a music major at North Texas State College, who played the wedding marches and accompanied John Christy, Temple, as he sang "Through The Years" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss Midgett, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a porcelain white peau de soie gown designed with princess fines. The fitted bodice featured empire waist-line, decollette neckline encrusted with appliques of seed pearls and fell into a fullfloor-length skirt. The waist-length circular veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried an arrangement of white orchid and carnations with lily of the valley and white satin streamers attached to a white muff

ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Mrs. James E. Galloway, Rapid City, Iowa, was matron of honor wearing green velveteen styled along princess lines with a matching green velveteen bandeau. Her flowers were white carnations on a green muff.

E. B. Davis, bridegroom's stepfather, served as best man. Bill Midgett, bride's brother, of Victoria and Bobby Fincher, Denton, were ushers and candlelighters.

nation corsage, Mrs. Davis, bride. Dept. RECEPTION

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Midgett, were hosts at a reception in the church annex, following the wedding. The serving tawith a miniature bride and bridegroom. Crystal appointments were



MRS. VIRGIL DELLMER HENSHAW

her daughter's wedding, College, Texas Technological Col-1 green net over a white cloth drap-Mrs. Midgett wore a Dior blue im- lege, where he was a member offed with white satin ribbon caught ported silk shantung dress with the Engineering Society, and now to a cluster of wedding bells. The black accessories and a white car. employed by the State Highway centerpiece was a white Christmas tree trimmed with wedding bells groom's mother, chose an avocado Out-of-town guests" were from and a miniature piano with a faille dress with white accessories Gainesville, Dallas, Garland, Vic- bride-doll standing beside it. The and a corsage of white carnations, toria, Rapid City, South Dakota bride's chosen colors of green and and Durant, Okla.

white were further carried out in the refreshments. Shower hostesses were Mmes

BRIDAL SHOWER Among the prenuptial courtesies Ernest Luedecke, Sam Batteas, L. extended Mrs. Henshaw was a O. Roenfeldt, H. L. Crump, Burl ble was covered with lace over a miscellaneous shower given in the Lewter, D. J. Pierce, R. L. Ratgreen cloth and was centered with Fellowship Hall, Central Baptist liff, L. C. Yager, Curtis Prescott, a three-tiered wedding cake topped Church, with 32 guests attending. Paul Skidmore, R. F. McCalip, The bridal table was covered with Clyde Morris, and T. C. Narron.

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Miss Peggy table. Burch. Denton, presided at the punch bowl with Mrs. Bill Midgett, Victoria, and Mrs. James Sitz, Denton, serving cake. Miss Bobbye Allen, Garland, was in charge of the guest register.

For a honeymoon trip to Dallas, Mrs. Henshaw wore an ice blue sheer wool suit with black accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Henshaw is a graduate of North Texas State College; a member of Baptist Student Union; Association of Childhood Edueation; and planist for the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. She is presently employed as a teacher in the Pampa school system. Mr. Henshaw attended Arlington State

Ruth Millett

No wonder young couples today do so much of their courting in automobiles.

There just isn't any place in most modern, compact homes for a girl to entertain her best beau unless she is willing to let the rest of the family help entertain him, too.

The front parlor was laughed out of existence by home planners who claimed it was used so carely it didn't earn its cost per square foot, But it had the great advantage of privacy, as did the wide veranda with the squeaky porch swing. At least the front porch had privacy in the evening courting hours.

But what kind of a place has a girl got today to entertain a beau at home?

If she wants the living room, there's either a TV set in it to attract the rest of the family, or Mama and Papa are using it to entertain their friends.

The family room, if there is one. would be all right if it weren't open to the kitchen or if there were no younger children hogging it. The great advantage of the front

parlor was that it wasn't comfortable enough to attract the whole family, so it had privacy.

But today's living rooms and family rooms get so much use from the whole family, there's no place for a young girl to entertain a young man out from under the appraising eyes of Mom and Dad and the rest of the kids.

So the automobile has replaced the front parlor for the simple reason that it offers a little privacy.

And parents have given up the security of knowing that Sis is entertaining her young man in the parlor or on the front porch for the uneasiness of not knowing where she is

I say the parlor paid its way for any family with even one daugh-

Tangerines are fine, both for eating and decorations, during the holidays, They're most plentiful



engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Arthur A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Pampa. The wedding is planned for Feb. 14, 1957, in the Fellowship Baptist Church. . (Photo by Pampa Studio)



Pampa will hold their annual Church.

Church will give the meditation.



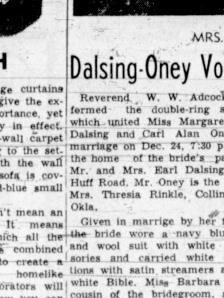
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Walls and ceiling in the den

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The drama of black "pearls" used in combination with fresh

water "pearls" produces jewelry that gives a new look to dark

jeweiry for winter. Jet and crystal follow the same theme (left)

in two necklaces entwined to form a hair ornament and a third

used to edge the decolletage. The pearls (right) appear in neck-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

^{48th} Decide Personality Before Decorating

Before you decorate your hom analyze your personality. That's the advice of a leading Japanese architect, Junzo Yoshimura. He believes homes should

reflect the personality of persons

who live in them, not the personality of the designer .-Yoshimura, an archietct for 30 years, is a professor at Tokyo University of Fine Arts and has designed buildings in the United States. His work includes the Japanese "House in the Garden" at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Japan Air Lines officein Rockefeller Center and a motel To create an individual effect, he advised, never stick to one style or period. Combine furniture, fabric designs and ornament of diferent periods, but be sure they blend.

Yoshimura also said it is possible to create a lovely room by using furniture you already have. "Furniture does not have to be beautiful," he said. "It may have a sentimental value and bring out your personality."



GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRANTS

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Britten, Groom, shown above, will be celebrated with high mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom, Jan. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Britten were married in Creston, Iowa, Jan. 8, 1907, and have three children living; two sons, Harry and Norbert, Groom; a daughter, Mrs. John A. Hayden, Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Doris Elaine Wilson Newly Named Women's Editor On Pampa News Staff

"Doris Wilson has been named wo- creative writing from Oklahoma City University, and a correspon-Mrs. Wilson, whose husband, dence course form the Newspaper

Schlumberger Well Survey Corpora. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the partion, came to The News after work. ents of three girls, Shirley Raye, a ing for a year on the society desk student at Pampa Business School; at the Mt. Carmel, Ill., Daily Re. Elaine Beth, a student at Texas-Tech; and Kimberley Ann, a 4th

School, Oklahoma City, Okla., and, attended Hill's Business University

Make Friends

If the fellow ahead of you is slow to start when the traffic signal changes — refrain from that im pulse to lean on the horn. Recall



Get Money's Worth When Buying Shoes

Here's a tip to help you get your bhoes keep their shape because money's worth when buying shoes leather, being a natural fiber, for yourself or your youngsters: molds to the foot like another skin. look inside them before you buy. for the same reason it is more What you see inside will tell you a supple and allows the muscles of lot about the whole shoe: how well the foot full play. Thus the whole it's made and how well it will shoe conforms to the shape of your maintain its shape and appear. foot from the first day of wear and neither your foot nor your shoe will ance.

The best way of checking quali- become distorted. ty of a shoe is to see what ma- But the best leather lining or interial is used for the lining and in- sole won't make you comfortable sole - because these are the hidden unless the shoe is well made. Do hallmarks of a quality shoe. Shoe the following before having the men and doctors are generally in new shoes packed :

agreement that for greatest com- Run your hand inside the shoe fort, healthfulness and durability, and make sure it feels smooth 'all' the way to the toe, Press down on leather is preferred.

Leather linings are particularly the insole. It should have a little comfortable because of their give - but not too much. smoothness. Unlike other linings Look at the lining, and feel it as

they do not become rough with well. The lining also should be wear for leather rarely develops smooth and without ridges or projecting stitches.

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Mr and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt cele-niece; Misses Cleo Ann Johnson brated their 50th wedding anniver- and Jonnie Oswalt, granddaughter. sary, Dec. 30; from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the home of their daugh-ter and the home of their daughBoys'

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oswalt's corsage was of Owen Johnson, 1001 E. Browning, yellow roses; Mr. Oswalt's bouton-Mr. and Mrs. Oswalt were mar- niere was a yellow rose. Mr. and Mrs. Oswalt were mar-ried in Mathiston, Miss., Jan. 2, 1907. Mrs. Oswalt is the former Kitty Lou Reese. They moved to Mobeetie in 1920, where they farm-Approximately 60 guests attend-ed the reception and the honorees were the recipients of many, love-ly gifts.

Mobeetie in 1920, where they farm-ed until moving to Pampa in 1944. Among the out-of-town guests Five children were born to this union; two boys, Jay and Angus and three girls, Cleo, Oleta, and Polly. Polly. Mobeetie; Mrs. H. E. Colvert and

All of their children were pres. Sharon Ann, Borger: Mr. and Mrs. ent to help celebrate the golden Herman Namour, Lubbock. anniversary with the exception of

one son, Jay Oswalt, Dallas, and one grandson, Danny Joe Johnson, USN San Diego Calif. Tis, W. D. Benton, Harvey Downs, USN, San Diego, Calif. Webb Johnson and Flaudie Gall-The children present for the re- man; Mmes. Loyd, Wilson, E. W. ception were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Voss, R. B. Leonard and Mr.

Oswalt and daughters, Jonnie and Dale, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden and son Harold, Dimmitt; And Mr. Ward Golden and son Harold, Dimmitt; Attend, were Messrs. and Mmes. Golden and son Harold, Dannifer Mrs. Bus Benton and Jennifer Lynn, Pampa; the hostess and her Foy Satterfield, Chick Hogan, Ray husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Barnard, A. L. Leonard, Hugh El-The serving table was covered lis, Rush Gallman; Mmes, Shirley with a white felt cloth trimmed Dixon, S E. Barten, O. L. Ray, with golden bells, featuring a cen- Eula Brothers, May Manning and terpiece of yellow roses and mums, Lura Mae, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. gold-colored candles topped with Charlie Parham, Wichita Falls; 50" in gold, Favors were two gold Larry Warren, Electra; Curtis wedding bands tied together with Lancaster and Mrs. Maurita Stribwhite ribbon. ling, Mobeetie.

Individual cakes, with "50" on each serving and coffee were serv. French Morocco's" native goat ed by Mrs. Rupert Orr. niece; population numbers some eight Mrs. Harold Cradduck, great- million.

fastener bottoms, with feet attached. Pink, blue, Group 2, Reg. 2.98 mint and maize. Sizes 0 to 4. **Boxer Loungies** Ladies' Nylon DUSTERS First quality pinwale corduroy. Blue, brown, Group 3, Reg. 1,98 wine or green. Completely washable. Sizes 3 to 8. Lovely printed nylon or flannelette dusters. Styled, detailed and made for comfortable wear. Button front. Round-Men's FOR ed collar. Two pockets. Stretch SOCKS ADIES SHOES Men's Styles, colors and patterns to suit any man Corduroy HATS 2 pr. Long wearing, perfect fitting. Elegants in leathers and suedes. Blacks, reds, 100% nylon. One size fits all. and corn colors. Top styles in foot fashions. Colors of tan, green, brown. Leather-sweat band. Fine wale corduroy. Sizes Finest craftsmanship. Guarantees you top quality. Regular \$6.90 value. Sizes 5 to 9. Feather PILLOWS 6 and 5-8 to 7 and 1-2. Boys' Curled chicken feather pillows. Covered with FLANNEL SHIRTS floral ticking. Standard size. A real-saving. Colorful plaid, long sleeve sport shirts. Sanforized PERMA-LIFT shrunk. Well made for long wear. Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Only-BRA'S Ladies' Discontinued styles in nylons. Regular and strapless styles. Assorted stres and SIZE SWEATERS cups. Regular 3.50 value. **Childrens SHOES** All wool crested sweaters. In white, red Discontinued Luggage and navy. Also stripes. Sizes 34 to 38. Big assortment of many styles. Train Case, Over Nite, and 1 Pullman Ladies' and Girls' Assorted Colors Reg. \$4.98 for \$3 Penney LOAFERS \$ 799 PANTIES Reg. \$5.90 for \$4 Suedes in six colors to choose from. Cotton or rayon knit. Hollywood brief style. White and postel colors. Full cut, well 3 for Reg. \$6.90 for \$5. Also included: all suede flats. made. Elastic waist band.



Kit Kat Klub Entertains New Members With A "Blue Gardenia" Formal Dance



NEW MEMBERS-Shown here are the new members of the Kit Kat Klub, who were recently presented at a "Blue Gardenia" Formal Dance, left to right, Misses D'Anne Prince, Carol Falkenstein, Jo Ann Thompson, best pledge, Kay Baker, Sara Gordon and Judy Wells.

The Kit Kat Klub entertained its| Members and their escorts new members with an annual pres- danced to the music of the Blue entation dance in the Cabot Audi- Nites of Amarillo, Punch and cooktorium of the Hughes Building, ies were served during dance in-Dec. 26. "Blue Gardenia" was the termissions. The cloth on the servmotif used throughout the dance ing table was of blue satin with gardenias scattered about. arrangements. Blue and white net was swag- The centerpiece was an arrange-

ged across the ceiling of the dance ment of white carnations in a blue floor with white gardenias and bowl. carnations caught up in the net. New members and their escorts The presentation platform was were, Sara Gordon, richard New-

draped in blue net, which fell to berry; Jo Ann Thompson, Billy the floor in soft folds. Around the Hassel; Kay Baker, Kevin Chisedge of the net, soft clouds of an- holm; Carol Falkenstein, Bennie gel hair sprinkled with glitter were Sparks; Judy Wells, Robert Warplaced. The steps leading up to ren; D'Ann Prince, Jerry Don the platform were decorated with Hopkins. Jan Yandell, who is also, ruffles of blue net and a net ruffle a new member has moved away topped with angel hair ran along and was unable to attend. the front of the stage.

Miss Jeanine Leith, Kit Kat president, announced the mem- the new members and their escorts bers and their escorts. As new were feted at a supper in the home members were presented, they sat on a blue satin chair, which has a full satin and net ruffle round the bottom and was decoated with carnations and gardenias. A large members remained for a slumber gardenia, made of plywood and party and breakfast the next morn-flocked white with blue shadows

sprinkled with silver formed a Miss Kay Baker was hostess to background for the presentation chair. Puffed white net framed the Kit Kat Klub at the Christmas gardenia and billowed out around party in her home, 2200 Charles, Dec. 30, After a program presentthe sides of the chair. Each new member was present- ed by the new members, gifts were

ed by her escort with a blue vel. exchanged and refreshments of vet muff, trimmed with ruffles of punch, and sheet cake, with each



business session.

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blue net and topped with a white individual piece marked with a gardenia tied with white satin rib- KKK, were served. Miss Sara Gor-

chosen best pledge of 1956 and was presented with an arrangement of one dozen white gardenias, sprink- A. Finkelstein, who were present led with glitter and tied with white ed with gifts from the members. satin ribbon, by her escort, Billy Hassel Miss' Pat Jones crowned Jo Ann with a tiara, which she will wear for one year. Miss Marcia Monohan, big sister of the best pledge, presented her with the Kit Kat pin.

Ruth Millett

So many letters have come to this column from wives complaining of how sloppy their husbands look around home, I recently let them have their beef in print, Now the men are defending them. selves. A home may not be a modern man's castle, but it's a cinch he wants it to be a place where he can forget he even owns a gray flannel suit.

Listen to this reply from one husband because it nicely sums up the husband's attitude.

"Pity those poor 'glamor gals' that are married to weekend 'Sloppy Joes.' I'm no literary genius, but will try to answer that column which you set aside for us 'hobo-Tabacco Road" males.

"Lucky me, father of a threeyear-old girl and a one-year-old boy and married to a doll who looks like a dream, even when washing the floor. I work 51/2 days a week in an office with white shirt, tie and business suit. Just an average guy who, like millions of other married Joes, has taken to 'doing it yourself' and saving a buck.

"Most men do things around the house to please that ever - loving wife and in so doing a man has to wear something that might be faded and paint-stained, with accessories to match. Me - I wear a nice white T-shirt, a really sloppy pair of paint-stained, torn hobby jeans and the most beat-up, but comfortable, pair of house slippers.

"When in this attire, I usually am doing something for the benefit of the whole famly, and if not, I'm doing something I like, such as working on my hobby.

"I wouldn't want to write what I think of folks who just drop in on. a weekend and eatch me like that Most always they come just to sample the beverage supply or right at-meal time. Why should 1 stay dressed up all weekend just to please them?

Yes, I know I'm one of the for tunate guys who has it pretty nice at home. But have those gals who have written you ever considered that the better-half could be spending his time at the corner pub with the boys, at a ball game, playing golf or doing anything to stay away from the fashion . plate rules?



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Inflated Costs

If you've bought or built a house in recent years and were unhappy at the cost of construction being tever higher, there's one reason to which you may not have given much if any thought.

Frank Roby, vice-president of the Square D Co. of Detroit, in a recent interview in the Washington Report of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce points to restrictive practices by labor unions as having poosted costs of construction tremendously. He says the figure is "mountainous."

For instance, some unions ban the putting of window glass in frames at the factory instead of at the construction site. This, says Roby, will cost the construction industry about \$50 million this year. Window frame manufacturers estimate the additional cost of a home at \$50 when the glass must be placed in the frames at the job site.

Roby points out that the Federal Housing Administration, which certainly is not unfriendly to unions, pointed out that costs of constructing the same house vary from \$6,224 in Phoenix to \$7,894 in Louisville and \$9.157 in Cleveland, The discrepancy was laid by Roby to direct labor costs and material prices as influenced by labor.

The Cleveland Press recently quoted an FHA official as saying labor and material costs were higher in Cleveland than anywhere else and that "Cleveland is a highly unionized city, and featherbedding is a common practice."

The Cleveland paper referred to reports that various unions in the skilled trades had put definite limits on the amount of work members are permitted to do in a single day.

Even some officials of unions admit there are dangers of the featherbedding practices. Roby quoted an Asociated Press dispatch, crediting Andrew Harvey, president of the Electrical Workers Union as saying today's new house may cost up to 25 per cent more than it would if all workers on the job put forth their best effort. Harvey was quoted as sayag his union was planning an education program to impress on its members the need for increased produetivity

These increases directly affect the homeowner. For the builder can pass his costs on to the purchas-

dation for Economic Education has a very interesting article in "The Interpreter" magazine, discussing whether or not depressions are the result of government interfering with a free economy." He offers to send further free booklets on the subject of depres-

By R. C. HOILES

Edmund A. Opitz of The Foun-

Year BETTER JOBS

Politics And Depressions

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sions. The following is his discussion in this magazine

"One thing we don't want is another depression, and politicians of all parties unite in assuring us

that if they are in office they won't permit such a thing to happen to us. Most of us lived through the Great Depression which followed the stock market crash of 1929, and this means that we have seen one philosophy of social organization replace another. Our memory runs back to the days when government, in theory, was limited to the defense of life and property (the practice was different, of course); to the present when government operates many enterprises in competition with private business and

promises every citizen cradle to grave security. Both major political parties have absorbed plank after plank from the old Socialist party platform, and we have allowed or encouraged them to do this because we believe that political action can protect us from another-depression.

"A depression hits us in the pocketbook; whatever the cause of a bust, its effects are felt in the economic area, There is unemployment, fewer goods are produced, and we are haunted by scarcity and poverty. We draw an inference from these facts, or accept an inference drawn for us, that it is the nature of economic activity to break down-precipitate a crisis,' it is called. When this happens government must step in to pick up the nieces. In other words, the prevailing belief is that boom and bust is inherent in the operations of the free market economy. If we believe this it is easy for politicians to prevail upon us to accent a huge contralized government whose countervailing power' can smooth out the workings of the economic system. This prevailing belief is erroneous in both diagnosis and remedy," the free market economy does not have

an inherent tendency to break down, and political action is either a poor remedy for economic mistakes, or no remedy at all.

"What is economic notivity? If we carry this question back to its basic level, we are confronted with the facts of biology. It h. rs a biological organism, cannot survive unless he can meet his creaturely needs from the product of I'm An Old Cowhand

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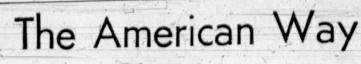
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Fair Enough The Clumsy Bum Just Fell Down And Hurt Himself By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK Paul Hall, the in funds for ice-cream cones, the oss of the Sailors' Union of unions severely restrict the duties the American Federation of Labor of sailors aboard ship. this leaves in the Atlantic-Gulf jurisdiction, is many chores such as chipping, often mentioned as a candidate for painting and greasing, to be done the droll innovation called the in port and these are assigned to. Committee on Ethics of the com- the surplus sailors on the beach.

bined AFL and CIO. On both coasts, such surplus The grand boss of the Sailors' sailors are often discovered in the Union is Harry Lundeberg, of San thick of tumult, wearing white



GEORGE PECK

HELP FOR LITTLE BUSINESSES "Big Business' has been the favorite whipping boy of the "leftwing" government bureaucrats and the less enlightened of the union labor leaders. They point to "Big Business" as a predatory beast that preys upon "small business," either destroying the latter or making its life most miserable. Now, as Al Smith was wont to say, "let's look at the record." According to President Eisenhower, at the beginning of 1956, there were approximately 4 million small businesses' (about 95 per cent of

all businesses) employing an es-

timated 25 million people and

accounting for about one-third of

our national output of goods and services. Most small businesses are launched by proprietors who are ungualified and unexperienced, resulting in a high mortality rate. In spite of this, however, while during the decade 1946-55, an average of 292,000 firms went out of business and 430,000 changed hands each year, on the average 393,000 new businesses were started. This certainly indicates that despite almost every conceivable effort to destroy the courage. imism and initiative of Sam's nephews and nieces, the pioneering spirit still lives on in the breasts of many of them. It is true that big companies do have some advantages over little. ones, but, on the other hand, small business has some advantages of its own over its big corporate brother It is in closer touch with customers, employees, sources of supply, etc. Also, in many instances the activities of little concerns are essential to the success of the larger companies. A recent study made by the duPont Company, revealed that nine-tenths of its 75,000 customers and 30,000 suppliers were small firms. From this the duPont Company drew

the following conclusions: ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN "Contrary to popular belief, the President, Spiritual Mobilization bigs and littles do not compete di-Some people today seem to berectly for the same business. The confused about brotherhood. Many bigs do the jobs for which they

labor unions are called ... brotherare best equipped- volume prohoods." But these organizations atduction, large cale research, and tack outside individuals and ordevelopment. Only companies with ganizations-and sometimes even large resources can participate their own members. Many people seem to think it is incongruous to speak of the brotherhoods of capital and labor. And many say

we are all brothers. What is the truth? In simplest terms, brothers (and sisters) are children of the same father.

REFLECTION

Jesus went to the heart of this matter when He said: "If ye were Abraham's children, ye would do the works of Abraham. But now

vestment in development and productive facilities. The small companies, on the other hand, excel in processing, converting and disthe products of big tributing business." President Eisenhower believes that the Federal Government can help small business with some of

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its problems. He has promised to present to Congress a legislative program based on recommendations made by his cabinet. Among others these will include: Cut to 20 per cent the present-30 per cent federal tax on a corporation's first \$25,000 of income: permit accelerated depreciation on used machinery purchases up to \$50,000 a year; give taxpayers the option of paying death taxes over a period of 10 years in cases where the estate consists largely of investments in closely-held businesses; and allow corporations with 10 or fewer stockholders the option of being taxed as if they were partnerships, thus enabling them to avoid being taxed twice . on their earnings.

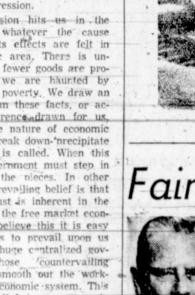
If Congress goes along with these recommendations by enacting them into law, such action will be helpful to the little fellows, but will not be a cure-all for all the ailments of small business. It will be tantamount to holding an umbrella over the small-business man, but what he needs most is for Uncle Sam to stop the shower of road blocks and impediments that are strewn across the business pathway by Big Government and Big Labor. Those are the two real thorns in his flesh.

Space has run out here, but in a future article, I shall attempt to point out how Uncle Sam can best promote the "welfare" of little business by removing many of the bindrances he himself imposes on it and giving it relief from the squeeze it, now suffers from Big Labor.

The small businessman is the 'traditional symbol of our free enterprise system. Above all, , he deserves and must have freedom to operate. The greatest contribution the Federal Government can make to him is to see to it that he gets that freedom.

THE NATION'S PRESS disgraceful to suggest that a man ON GETTING OFF YOUR BUTT

gets along in the world, according (Chicago Tribune) to the contribution in toil, imag-Consternation reigned in the ination, and determination he White House when George Spence, makes to his own advancement. a Republican candidate for Con-Now Mr. Eisenhower and Mr.



Actually, the unions are hurting their own members. The recent slowing down in residential building is at least in part a reflection of the resistance of buyers to the higher costs. The do-it-yourself boom is not so much a development of hobbiests but of necessity of individuals to do their own construction, repair and maintenance work because of the high salaries for labor.

Unless the working men learn again that they must produce more to get more money, they will find growing resistance to hiring them at wages inflated far out of proportion to work done.

maladjustments." Every aspect of her child's future development is **BEFORE THE DISHES**

ARE DONE By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

MOM VS. GRANDMA

Is Mom's life today a lot easier than Grandma's life was in the not-so-good old days? Have Mom's labor and time-saving gadgets freed her for a life of casual leis ure? Most Grandmas probably think "yes." but most Moms would say "no!" We think we know why.

One good clue to Mom's lack of leisurely spare time can be glimpsed in the avalanche of books, magazine articles and columns which are devoted exclusively to 'advising mother.' We doubt if many persons ever advised Grandma. However great her chores may have been, she was at least deemed capable of bandling them herself without a daily barrage of advice from outside "experts."

Today's mother lives in an entirely different kind of world. She is surrounded, if not smothered, by a mountain of "scientific" knowledge on every phase of her marital and motherly existence. Grandma's role was relatively simple, confined and uncomplicated, despite its rugged physical aspects. She bore and raised her kids largely by instinct, and if some of them did not live to grow up, at least that was considered inevitable, and in no way Grandma's fault.

Today's mother is compelled to avail, herself of all the complex medical and social knowledge which has developed since Grandma's day. She must have pre-natal care, She must, understand every facet of pregnancy, labor and de livery. She must watch her nutrition, her thoughts, her emotions She is expected to remain forever altractive and to make and keep a

multitude of social contacts. She must not only be responsible for her children's physical health, but also see to it that they are socially and emotionally adjusted. For about twenty years, she regularly makes and keeps appointments for the whole brood with doctor and dentist, sees that they get all the proper "shots" ritrom vaccination to polio, takes them to eye specialists, skin specialists during adolescense. even school osychiatrists for any "social

now considered Mom's responsibility, and she dare not neglect an iota of it. She is told she must be "a friend" as well as a mother to ber children, - go-skating, swimming, skiing, golfing or what-not with them. She must expose them to goog music, and literature and art. She must encourage their "all round" development with music and dancing lessons. (Don't forget the chauffeuring involved!) She must take them to museums, and zoos, and art galleries, and places of historical interest. And mother must not be a dud on anything, but have reasonably adequate answers on every subject from gardening to world politics. She must be a good citizen, and play her full part in PTA meet-

ings. Community Fund Drives, Church and charity organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Neighborhood clubs. She must vote, and since she has this right and duty, she must be as informed as any man on civic and world affairs. She must understand the intricacies of nutrition; of balanced diets and vitamins. She is expected to know and to pass on to her children the accumulated knowledge of Western civilization, and be the guardian of Western culture.

Grandma's responsibilities were limited to her own home and immediate neighborhood. Today's mother is expected to be concerned about everybody's homes and children, about state, national and world problems, and to do something constructive about them. She is also supposed to under-

be familiar with taxes and insur ance, to handle bills and check books, and be able to earn a living for herself and her kids if her husband becomes ill or dies.

to tackle!

Sure - she has labor-saving devices which have lifted a physical burden off her back, but they did not free her for a lazy life of leisure. On the contracy, they freed her to take on a mountain of other responsibilities and worries. Her life is a hundred times more varied and complex than Grandma's, but it is every hit as demanding and every- bit as busy She would unquestionably find Grandma's life a rugged treadmill, but it is a sale bet that Grandmand

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man labor-his own or some Francisco other man's. Economic production is the result of applying human

energy to natural opportunities, aided by tools, i.e. capital. To say is autonomous. It is a coincidence white caps and were traced to that in the ethical problem of the Paul Hall's headquarters. On that there is a depression is only another way of saying that the use of ball-bats for persuasive pur- another occasion, when some gar. provebr. three primary factors of producposes Hall and Lundeberg see eye ment workers of Dubinsky's juristion-land, labor and capital-are not-getting together despite their to eye. powe-ful affinity for each other.

What's keeping them apart? These three factors normally join forces in response to human needs. If beef against a mob of Reds of the found out who they were. there are obvious unmet human needs and they do not set off the only process by which they can ered the bats and seized them Lundeberg bawled that they were was blinded by acid last April, has

some force is at work to keep the planted by the Communists. three factors, smart. There is a moniev wranch in the machinery; if we could identify and remove

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me for a free copy of 'Politics in and for protection against halfthe Marketplace,' a longer discus- bricks and other such missiles, In the third and latest election, sion of the above thesis. Foundation for Economic Education, Irv- two van-loads of white caps hove up at Pier 84, in the North River.

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at the meat counter. Suddenly she
screamed, and the man turned and
passing patrolman. On searching
him he was found to be armed.
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robbed. (gratefully) But how did
you know he was a bandit?
Mrs. Blank — I didn't know.
(dazedly) I screamed when you
to roat me.

have succeeded the last time but for this aggression by Paul Hall, On the old a fashioned narrow highways, just wide enough for two cars to pass, many a time a con-ple of cars would collide. But now they're landing bi mays much wi. their jobs for his white caps, Both der, enabling three or four cars to Lundeberg and Hall have many their jobs for his white caps, Both surplus members. To keep them

e seek to kill me. . . . Ye do the caps. The goons who put on a riot The Atlantic-Gulf district of the in Wall Street a few years ago on were your Father, ye would love Seafarers' International Union, behalf of an effort to drive clerical me. . . . Ye are of your father the like the other districts, five in all, workers into an AFL union, wore devil."

"Like father, like son," is a true

Brotherhood is a spiritual thing -a bond of love. Brothers do not diction were having a beef and get-Lundeberg once loaded the bag- ting the worst of it, persons un- necessarily agree on everything, rage compartment of his car with known wearing white caps suddenbut they 'do not hate, nor willingly ball-bats when he and a party of ly appeared and put the foul ag- injure, one another,

his joily tars hove up to join a gressors to flight. Nobdy ever I suppose only those with the Beef against a mob of Reds of the found out who been against a mob of Reds of the found out who been against a mob of Reds of your father"—who-Francisco. When the cops discov-for Riesel, the columnist on union ever he may be.

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gress from Tennessee, emerged after having his picture taken with Mr. Eisenhower and announced that the President had agreed on a bit of Tennessee farmer philosophy, This, Spence said, was to the effect that farmers in his area realized "that if they're going to earn a living, they will have to get off their butts like everybody else and go to work." The reaction of the palace guard was as pained as if somebody around Adlai Stevenson's head-

quarters had made the profound if simple observation that there is nothing in the Constitution saying that the government owes you a living.

Mr. Hagerty, the Presidential press secretary, vehemently denied that Mr. Eisenhower had encouraged propagation of the gospel that the Lord helps him who helps himself. The visiting Mr. Spence, after suitable brainwashing, made a second statement, saying that his remarks had been 'misconstrued'' and that what he had really said to Mr. Eisenhower was that his daddy "had always said that, to make a living on a farm, today as always, a man has to get off his butt and work like everybody else, that you can't

make ends meet on a \$10,000 farm with \$40,000 worth of equipment sitting around idle." Mr. Spence said that Mr. Eisenhower had no comment to offer on this observation, and Mr. Hagerty

topped him by saying that the President never heard him, or, if he did, didn't remember what he said. The remark, added Mr. Hagerty, certainly did not represent the President's opinion. So we are left with the impression that a maxim as sound and trite as a motto in a McGuffey Reader or an aphorism from Poor

Richard's Almanack finds no favor anywhere these days. That a man should get out of his chair and do an occasional tap of work - why, the very idea! If he just sits there, one supposes, the gov-

ernment will reward him far beyond his deserts. One is reminded of the uproar that was occasioned when Secre-

tary of Defense Wilson once expressed an innocent preference for bird dogs who go out and scratch for their keep, rather than kennel dogs who sit and yap for their ra-

tions. In the old America, before the politicians began trying to outbid each other in accordance with the theory that he who offers the most gets elected, it wasn't considered



Stevenson both propose to abolish poverty and reduce toil to a minimum. Mr. Nixon envisions the the four-day week. Mr. Stevenson hints that, if elected, he will somehow manage to retire everybody on full pay. How can Mr. Eisenhower cap that one except by backing dating the retirement age to 21?

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What we want to know is, who is going to put up the money for all this when nobody any longer has to bothe: to work?

The productive system is already being milked for about all it can bear to support the present scale of government spending. If it is milked much more, the condition will approximate outright confiscation. Confiscation means socialism. And socialism; as it has always worked out, means that the people are commanded to work to pay for what they fancy the gov-

ernment is giving them. In short,

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itical opportunists.

The Red press says that "hood. lums" are cuasing trouble for them in Stettin. And it's the Red's own fault. When the Reds took over that city, they were careful to ship everybody who wasn't a "hoodlum" off to Siberia in box-cars. It was one of the most ruth-

less mass deportations ino demrn) history, a heartless effort to separate the sheep from the goats. But even the goats didn't like what they got.

JACK MOFFITT

BID FOR A SMILE

Lots of little girls are people wh grow up to be not near enough help to their mothers,

Many a vouth dreams of finding a pot of gold at the end of the randow. Eventually he just fluds that he has got the pot, but no

He's so cheap that when his friends say he gave tham a rar treat, they mean it was one of they occasions when he picked up the check.

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OTES

New Traffic Ordinance To Change Our Habits

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Edgar Hoover, director of the we were all these things, as many leral Bureau of Investigation, of today's youngsters are, then dicted the other day, via United WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL uld increase during 1957.

What has happened? Yes, I know, great someday? generation of teenagers has tra- True, the teenagers of today city engineer and the chief of po- out first. te clothes, mine included. But, speaking of my generation thank God. But isn't it time some this enormous document several at the fire station. It clearly states that it is a violation of the law

teenagers, we did some things with such nonchalance?' Isn't it ordinance regulating traffic upon 50 feet or to drive into or park we ever told of our mistakes? time some of those who have seen the public streets of the city of such vehicles within the block, and rely.

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doi boot Here is the point. If we, like nany youngsters of today, were In case you didn't know it, Coun- first of February. ude to our elders, if we were ty Judge Bruce Parker is some. The new ordinance sets up a traf- times for reference. one to get into trouble and prac- thing of a scratch pad philosopher. fic- division within the police de- Way over at the end of this migh- Lloyd Jones, editor, Tulsa (Okla.) ced violence for violence' sake, if From time to time, with the judge's partment and also designates the ty list of do's and don'ts that will Tribune. showed utter disregard for OK, I am going to run some of his city engineer as the traffic engin- go into effect soon is the most im ings moral and charitable; if we "stuff." Here's number one. ecame devoted to those in the "A bachelor thinks he is a thing A traffic commission, consisting gang" who showed the most dis- of beauty and a boy forever." egard for the laws of society, if

DORIS E. WILSON, women's editor

Mrs. Sam Taylor, my next door months, prodding with care, life heighbor, has a green thumb. Fact into orchids, geraniums, begonias, is, she has TWO green thumbs and philodendrons, amaryllis, and dif-to love for all green, flowering, She is chairmond fern. love for all green, flowering. She is chairman of the horticul-ture committee for the Pampa Garture had arrived from out of stor-ture committee for the Pampa Gar-probably not known by most citi-age, she brought over an armful den Ciub, and she told me of an zens of Pampa but has been the interesting project being undertakof roses, the last of her fall roses;

beautiful shades of pink, yellow and with the club. With Mrs. B. R. Nash, as chairman of the project, the club is stated: "Officers of the fire detea roses. And somehow in those empty trying to establish a "Red Bud Tree fire, may direct or assist police in rooms, the colorful warmth of the Trail" down Hohart to Duncan and directing traffic thereat or in the

ad faded, I plant the stems, which would root, outside. This, I have "Red Bud Trail", people living on While on the subject of fires as done, but I'm afraid I don't have these streets will be asked to pur- firemen it is also a violation of the a green thumb. . . only a grubby chase a tree or trees. 500 Red- law to drive a vehicle across a bud trees will arrive in Pampa fire hose. one, with a hang-nail at that.

stock on any street or other proper. states that any person that violates **By FRED M. PARKER** ty within the city limits except to any of the provisions of the ordin-Pampa News Staff Writer After reading Ordinance 465, the obtain food or for the purpose of ance ad upon conviction can be ss, that juvenile delinquency US of the moronism of our acts in- new uniform traffic regulations for refueling the vehicle. No more fined not more than \$200 and that stead of telling us we would be Pampa, and after asking questions parking them in town for several each and every violation shall conof several lawyers, city officials, days without cleaning the trucks stitute a separate offense.

We sure have been getting by red this old earth in completely ARE our hope of the future. True, lice, I finally believe that I am A section of the ordinance lucky on those \$10 speeding ticknot all teenagers are delinquent, less confused than when I first saw should be sweet music to the boys ets.

I know now were wrong but youngsters stare society in the face At first when I saw the title, "An to follow fire trucks closer than Pulitzer Prize **Jurors** Selected a few more days tell the youngsters Pampa and repealing all other or those streets encompassing the NEW YORK (UP) - The ad

vistory board on Pulitzer prizes America recognizes delinquency better training around than the my reading but actually it is easy its true light — not as a mere home. home. home. home to understand. home to understand. home home to understand. home home home to understand. home home to understand to go any farther with stopped in answer to a fire alarm. has selected 22 jurors to submit to understand. has selected 22 jurors to submit to understand. recommendations for the Pulitzer

International reporting - Jenkin

As an afterthought, if you have a child who has manners, is thought-tul, humble and respects his elders STAMFORD, Tex (UP) - Only The jurors will meet at Columbia University March 11-12 to sh-u 7.91 inches rain fell during 1956 for can remember very well how ful, humble and respects his elders, be enforced according to laws of There are many more laws and bia University March 11-12 to sub- Stamford's driest year on record, grownups used to tell my gen- then congratulations, you have an Texas until after it had been print- various definitions of the laws that mit their recommendations to the according to Cleburne Huston, ed in a newspaper at least two are contained in the 28 page docu- advisory board. The prizes, made hope of the world, that in us Well, it's food for thought any- times, once each week for two ment that have not been discussed by the trustees of Columbia Uni- weather observer. Rainfall records eir future was invested, that we way, I hope. And maybe it's food weeks, and ten days after the sec. because of the lack of space, but, versity, will be announced May 6 in Stamford go back 29 years. The deadline for submission of

dent they were we would do a that prevents the need for reform The exact date of change in the dinance will be available at City The jurors include traffic laws of Pampa is not known Hall and this boy for one will ob-National reporting - Felix R. at this time but it should be by the tain one and read it. I plan on McKnight, managing editor, Dallas lene's three banks set a new rec-

portant part of the ordinance. It | Read the News Classified Ads



HELPS HUNGARY - By overprinting this 1945 stamp, the Austrian government has a new 1956 issue for its Hungarian refugee relief fund. The 1.50-schilling stamp has a surcharge of 50 groschen, which goes to the fund. "Ungarnhilfe" means "Help for Hungary."

Driest Year in Stamford

Banks Set Record

nearly \$10,000,000 in deposits dur-

ing 1956. The new all-time peak

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for the three banks was \$8,750,000

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Fill the stockings



of fifteen members, is also set up -B.L.P. and the members of this group will coordinate traffice activities, to supervise the preparation and publication of traffic peports, to receive complaints having to do with traffic matters and to recommend to the city commission and other city

> officials ways and means for improving traffic conditions. I found out something by reading this new ordinance that is

law here for some time. In section 31, paragraph c, the following is

the police department of the acci-

dent if it occurred within the city

The major change in traffic re-

gulations in Pampa that will give

most of us trouble is the one

which prohibits making a right

In Section 44, paragraph c, the

ordinance states the following, "Ve-

hicular traffic facing the signal

(red alone or stop) shall stop be-

fore entering the cross walk on the

turn on a red light.

roses and the thoughtfulness of a back down Duncan. Anyone in immediate vicinity." The ordinance immediate vicinity." The ordinance town may buy a tree at a nominal also states that it is a violation She suggested that when the roses cost, from Garden Club members, of the law to fail to comply with While on the subject of fires and

eer.

Mrs. Taylor doesn't restrict in Feburary and go on sale by The ordinance also states that "growing beautiful flowers" to the Pampa Garden Club members. "a motorist involved in an accipring and summer months. She This seems to be a very worth- dent resulting in injury to or death has a 9 x 12 heated greenhouse in while and beautifying project for of any person or property damage her backyard, where she spends a Pampa, and one that I wish much to an apparent extent of \$25 or more," shall immediately notify

pamphlets containing the new or- entries is Feb.-1. keeping a copy in my car at all Morning News.

time, during the winter success for the club. DICK COLLINS, sports editor Philander Johnson wrote: Mark Twain, also known as Sam-Oh, what a blamed uncertain ual L. Clemens, was right when he thing said, "Everybody talks about the This pesky weather is; weather, but nobody does anything It blew and snew and then it thew. I've come to the conclusion that And now, by jing, it friz." I cannot do anything about it and neither can other people but if the An anonymous poet wrote: weather is going to be talked about "As a rule, man is a fool, why not say kind things about it. When it's hot he wants it cool. Talk of weather had been at a

near side of the intersection or if none, then before entering the intersection and shall remain stand-When it's cool he wants it hot. ing until green or "GO" is shown Always wanting what is not." alone. When an arrow is shown with a Thomas Fuller Wrote: "Change

limits.

the weather still must have been of weather is the discourse of fools red light, following rule applies, "Vehicular traffic facing such sig-John Burroughs was credited with nal may cautiously enter the inter-So, in order to look on the brigh- saying: "I was born with a chronic ter side of the subject, here's a anxiety about the weather." Even section only to make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall many of the great poets and writ- to wit: Fair weather cometh out of yield the right of way to pedestrifew words of wisdom copied from the Bible speaks of the weather, ans lawfully within a cross walk and to other traffic lawfully with-

> in a cross walk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection."

Enough of the legal double-talk for the time being. Let us discuss

the north. Job. XXXVII. 22. ers of verse: 1 -14 mananananan and a conservation and a conservation and a conservation of the conservati

FRED M. PARKER, oil, farm editor; staff writer

There is a saying that "what you early. That was a laugh, every-do on New Year's Day is what you body was in early but this-little in the new traffic ordinance. Severboy. Guess what time I finished al streets in Pampa have been deswill do throughout the year." I HOPE THAT IS NOT TRUE IN my stories that day, it was 11:30. ignated as through streets and all To top the whole thing off I con- other streets intersecting these

minimun until the log and rain

came last week. Even though rain

the object of much ridicule.

is much-needed around these parts,

MY CASE! I wouldn't be able to stand up

usual routine ceased.

quotient.

bout it.

had last Tuesday. It started off like any other day. I started my usual routine for the supper.

I wouldn't be able to stand up to many more days like the one I had last Thereday. just barely got home in time for the location of every stop and yield right-of-way sign in Pampa It almorning by stopping by the hospi- It is a hard job at times to try so lists the alleys that are designat-

tinued to hang around and see through streets will have stop

tal to obtain the information for to keep up in this business, much ed as one-way. the daily On The Record column. less stay ahead. When you start out The ordinance also provides for At that point all similarity to the in the morning you never know the establishment of cross walks where you will be before the day at certain locations in Pampa besides the regular ones at all in-

As soon as I hit the hospital I is over. heard about the fire that morning I sure hope that what happened tersections. and before I could get started on the first day of this year is not an In order to change all of the that story I was informed of the indication of what will happen the signs in Pampa and other painting remainder of the year both in Pam- that will be needed to comply The editor had asked me to have pa and to this writer. However with the ordinance, the city engintwo burglaries. The editor had asked me to have pa and to this writer. However eer's office has had to order over my copy in by 10 a.m. so we could there has already been another 200 new signs. Work on replacing

get the paper out and go home "safe job." . . the signs cannot start until the or-dinance is in effect. Speaking of cross walks, how

BOB PEREZ, area, church editor; staff writer

many motorists in Pampa know It's refreshing at times to know thority?" When a writer writes that a pedestrian has the right-ofthat, good listeners not being a things which are the product of his way over vehicles at any intersecthat, good listeners not being a observations and experiences, is tion or designated cross walk? At dime a dozen, the writer has the he in any way establishing him any place other than an intersecdistinction of having listeners who, self as the authority, and does he tion, cross walk or safety island, should they decide to read in the expect his readers to take his word the motorist has the right-of-way. first place, cannot interrupt until as being the ultimate? I don't be- Just a word of warning, it might lieve so. For were the writer to at- be a good idea if Pampa motorfsta the story is over.

tempt this, he would be depriving started yielding the right-of-way to However, in coming to the bit the very public which he is seek- pedestrians at intersections or else about what to say, you immediate ing to impress with any credit for we could wind up in Corporation

ly find yourself treading on ten-der soil; since there seems to be serves and writes, and it is the While speaking of laws that could no exact line where a reader, and reader who must discern the worth cause us a trip to city hall with a much less an editor, can accept of those observations. pink ticket, one law that has been the individual worth of the writer's Now the trouble with sitting on the city books for sometime coming out with the question of au-thority. The "how do you know?" down and saying something on the ing a philosophic sort, who has the law to follow the "milk of human kindness by the closely than is reasonable and

I find that in this regard, people quart in every vein," I should no prudent, having due regard for the tend to withdraw within the nar- doubt start discussing something, speed of such vehicles and the owness of their own thinking and the very realm of which might conditions of the traffic. Shame invalidate the speaker's argument prove rather touchy to some indi- on any of us if the car ahead stops before he has even gotten his feet vidals who have read this far only and we hit it.

off the ground. Also in this regard with greatest tolerance. So rather A new section of the ordinance I have often asked myself, "where than go into any further unneces- should result in our town having does authority begin?" Buy then I sary chatter, I'll sign off. , .until a better smell. It prohibits the parking of trucks used to haul livecounter with the question "Is it au- next week.

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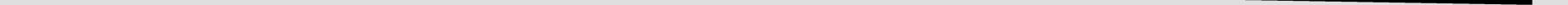
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Jayne Mansfield **Sued For Divorce**

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J DALLAS (UP) - Paul Mans field, a public relations man, has sued actress Jayne Mansfield for divorce in 44th District court, charging "harsh, cruel and tyrannical conduct."

The suit, filed Jan. 2, noted that they were the parents of a fivevear-old daughter, Javne Marie, Mansfield said he did not want

custody of her and would agree to pay "any reasonable amount" for her support and education. He said there was no community property to be disposed of

The suit said they were married in Fort Worth, Tex., May 6, 1950, and lived together until Jan. 7, 1955

"Months prior to the separation, FOUND ACAIN-A workman scrapes mud off Berlin's Olymthe defendant began a course of harsh, cruel and tyrannical conpic bell after its "grave" was duct toward the plaintiff," the suit found. The bell, which called 2 charged

"It was of such nature that it wrought pain, anguish, distress and embarrassment upon the plaintiff."

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Seven of the 18 intentions to drill S, 1675 from W lines Sec. 82, Blk., John Turner - Cockrell "A" No. stake in what the 85th Congress are aimed at protecting the small filed in the Pampa office of the 3, 1&GN, 5 mi. SE from Pampa, 5, 1650 from N, 330 from E lines does or does not do in the next businessman. One by Rep. James Texas Railroad Commission last PD 3300 (Box 900, Dallas)

W. Merten "A" No. 36, 1650 from Borger) eet. m One of the deep intentions listed S, 1750 from W lines Sec. 82, Blk. John Turner - Cockrell "A" No. ly recesses next summer here are failed to pass in the last session vas for a wildcat. 3300' Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APPLICATIONS.

TO DRILL **Ochiltree County** M. A. Machris - P.

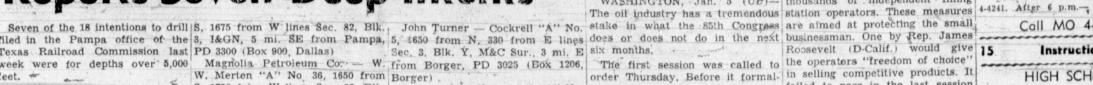
baugh No. 24-142, 3300 from E; 660 lines Sec. 149, Blk, 45; H&TC, 5 from Borger, PD 3100 rom S lines Sec. 142, Blk. 13, mi. W from Spearman, PD 7500' (Box 840, Wichita Falls) r&NO (to correct well number, ormerly filed as No. 22-142). APPLICATION FOR DUAL

COMPLETION Sec 42, Blk, 45, H&TC, 13.5 mi. **Roberts** County NE from Farwell, PD 5400' (901 Gay Phillips Petroleum Co. --Fair Bldg., Fort Worth) No. 5, 1980 from S E lines Sec. Spearman, East - (Atoke) The 201 Blk, M-2, BS&F, 7 mi, W from Texas Co. - E. M. Carmody No. Miami, PD 6600, to dually complete in Quinduno (Toronto) and 2, 1980 from S, 660 from W lines Sec. 69, Blk. 45, H&TC, 8 mi, NE Lecompton) zones (Box 1751, from Spearman, PD 7200\ Amarillo) Hutchinson County

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Magnolia Petroleum Co." \$0 Gray County Gulf Oil Corp. - E. G. Barrett No. 14, 990 from S. 1650 from W & Cattle Co., 215 mi. NW from lines Sec. 128, Blk, 3, I&GN, 3 mi, SW from Pampa, PD 3500 (Box Stinnett, PD 330' & D. Co. No. 27, 330 from S & E . Due to Heave a ression over strong industry Magnolia Petroleum Co. 1290, Fort Worth) Gulf Oil Corp. - E. G. Barrett

SW from Pampa, PD 3500. W Magnolia Petroleum Co.



3, I&GN, 5 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 6, 1650 from N & E lines Sec. 3, some of the major issues it must but Sen. Hubert H, Humphrey (D-Blk. Y, M&C Sur., 3 mi. E from consider:

& Refg. Co. - L. W. Rosenbaum 7, 2310 from B, 990 from N lines Bill to, exempt independent natur-A. Har- estate No. 1, 1980 from N & W Sec. 3, Blk. Y M&C Sur., 3 mf. E al gas producers from federal price regulation. The last Con-

gress passed the bill but President sale gasoline market. It passed 18 **Ochiltree** County

Gas Co. — Laurence J. Fitzsimon Co. — D. W. Duminiou Ao. 1, Nobying on its behalf. Oil state from W, 660 from N lines Sec. 13, lobbying on its behalf. Oil state No. 1, 90 from E, 660 from S lines Blk 4-T, T&NO, 2 mi, SE from Wa. legislators and trade organizations Imports - Texas congressmen are mustering forces for a see- supported by law - makers from ta, PD 8000 (Box 151, Amarillo) are mustering forces for a sec-(R.H.F. - Morrow) J. M. Huber ond, and they hope, successful, coal producing states, are ready (R.H.F. - Morrow) J. M. Huber ond, and they hope, successful, coal producing states, are ready (and they hope, successful, coal producing states, are ready (b) with new bills to impose quotas in (c) with new bills to impose quotas in (c) with new bills to impose for a sec-(c) with new bills to im ka, PD 8000 (Box 151, Amarillo) Corp. from N & W lines Sec. 23, Blk. JT, dall of the Federal Power Com- foreign oil imports. The last Con-TTRR Sur., 9 mi, S from Farns- mission has passed word the com- gress ordered Defense Mobilizer 21 worth, PD 8000' (Box 831, Borger) mission favors it. Arthur S. Flemming to impose curbs if imports became excessive

and Means committee, which

must originate all tax legislation,

Bills Ready

The Oil Industry Has A

Big Stake In Congress

Roberts County Advance Notice (Wildcat) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. Monopoly - Attorney General but Flemming delayed action - Inez Carter No. 1, 660 from N, Herbert W. Brownell Jr. will turn 2310 from E lines Sec. 3, Blk D, on new pressure for passage of a interposed. Many congressmen & D. Co. No. 26, 945 from E, 1650 from S lines Survey 24, Day Land DD 3300

PD 9300 the government of mergers involving more than \$10 million. The against the day the canal reopens. Wheeler County Boyle Oil Co. _ Tindall No. 1. House passed the measure in the

4. Blk. A-8, H&GN, 0.75 mi. W opposition led by Standard Oil of revive a bill authorizing it to take Gulf Oil Corp. – E. G. Barrett No. 15, 1650 from S, 990 from W Enes Sec. 128, Blk. 3, 1&GN, 3 mi. Nett. PD 2300; Land & from Twitty, PD 2300; (1300 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City) A standard on over 34 million oil-rich acres on adjournment crush but with prom-the Gulf's outer-continental shelf adjournment crush but with prom- the Gulf's outer-continental shelf -E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - Mc El- ises from Brownell and the Fed. as an air-to-air gunnery range for roy No. 1, 990 from N, 330 from E eral Trade Commission that it will the Navy and Air Force. The last

lines of Sec 8, Blk. 27, H&GN, 3.5 be resurrected mi, NW from Twitty, PD 2500 (Box) Tax depletion - the same bi-par 1659. Pampa) tisan band of senators which last OIL WELL COMPLETIONS year tried to cut the 271/2 per cent Carson County

tax depletion allowance on oil and Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett gas is ready to tray again. Sen. No 26, Sec. 106, Blk. 5, I&GN, completed 11-6-56, potential -39 plus 18 of the movement, is not yet ready Paul H. Douglas (D-Hl.); a leader per cent water, GOR 775, gravity to disclose his plans but the pe-35.5, top of pay 2982, total depth troleum industry is sounding ad-

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held hearings on tax law loopholes lie Webb "A" No. 1; Sec: 62, Blk. last fall. The depletion allowance 25; H&GN, completed 12-8-56, powas among them, The industry tential 51, no water, GOR \$750, fears nothing more than moves to gravity 40, top of pay 2480, total tamper with the allowance which depth 2500', 8-%", 227, 51/2" string former President Truman brand-

2500 ed a billion - dollar - a - year loop-Phillips Petroleum Co. - G. H. hole. Saunders No. 4, Sec. 3, Blk. 1, BS&F, completed 11-25-56, poten-

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