## 'Hitches' Delay Cease-Fire But End Near In French-Algerian War

hitches were reported delaying an Algerian cease-fire Saturday might but the end of the war there was so near France began moving troops into key spots in Algeria to cope with an expected uprising by European extremists.

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In Paris, armed police stopped motorists on the streets and peway in search of members of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) which opposes an independent Algeria.

But France's Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe, who has been locked all week in a final round of tough negotiations with rebel leaders at a secret hideout

tains near the Swiss border, delayed his return to Paris.

The rebel leaders, who are negotiating with Joxe had been expected to fly soon to Tripoli, in Libya, where their National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA) or parliamednt was to have met Sunday or Monday to

But at the last moment, Rebel Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda

and other top Algerian rebels who will take part in the parliament session postponed their departure from Tunis.

Earlier, officials here said President Charles de Gaulle left Paristfor his country home

at Colombey-Les-Deux - Eglises. Afterwards, they said this was not so. They said he presumably was remaining on hand for telephoned consultations with Joxe.

Government sources in Paris and rebel sources in Tunis said the last minute holdup was over the problem of guarantees for

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after independence.

The rebels reportedly have balked at a French demand that the Europeans should be allowed dual nationality - Algerian nationality in Algeria and French nationality in France.

The accord would make Algeria, which France has governed for more than 14 years, an independent sovereign state before the end of the year.

With agreement near, new tensions swept Algeria where the OAS has carried out a campaign of terror that has killed nearly 70 persons since Jan. 1. Strikes and violence were reported from Algeria Saturday.



IT'S MINSTREL TIME - Scenes like this from last year's Lions Club minstrel show banter between End Man P. O. Gaut and Interlocutor Calvin Whatley will be on the boards again Thursday and Friday nights when the Lions stage their annual "Dixie Jubilee" in Pampa Junior High auditorium. The show moves into its final rehearsals this afternoon and tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

## Dixie Jubilee' Will Take Stage Here Thursday

tainment attractions of the year rehearsal of the entire cast at 2 comes up this week with the an- o'clock this afternoon in the Pamnual Lions Club minstrel show, "Dixie Jubilee," Thursday and Friday nights on the stage of Pampa Junior High School audi-

The curtain goes up each night at 8 on the local talent production featuring a company of some 70 entertainers including a chorus

Director Max Presnell said the

### Ronny Caldwell Recommended For West Point

Ronny Caldwell, 18 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Caldwell, 2120 N. Wells, was recently given a recommendation by Rep. Walter Point Military Academy, N.Y. Caldwell, a senior at Pampa High School, was awarded the

service examination. Young Caldwell said if he passes his physical and entrance Richard Drug. exams on March 3, he will proceed to West Point in June.

pa Junior High school,

for 8 p.m. on Monday and Tues- Soviet military flights. opening night on Thursday.

Bill McComas and Tom Snow. Appearing in specialty. num. ously near them. bers will be Rufe Jordan, Leatrice Clements, Dorothy Walker, Ma-

these numbers, "76 Trombones."

ie," and "Alexander's Ragtime pa Independent School District. high honor after taking a civil Tickets may be purchased from posts to be vacated by expiration



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## British Troops Are Rushed To End Colonial Capital's Violence

# 'Air Piracy' Charge Is

powers as "air pirates" but Rus- conditions were bad-there were sian planes made no attempt to heavy clouds and high winds over harass allied traffic in the corri- Germany.

East Germany meant only a tem- East German territory to Berlin. such traffic.

western planes be barred from tion. during certain specified hours, Rehearsals also are scheduled the corridors be "reserved" for

day nights, he said. There will be The United States, Britain and no rehearsal Wednesday night to France rejected the demand as a give the company a rest before violation of four-power agreements and sent extra military flights ate Investigations Subcommittee profiteering in various types of ing engineers. Wynne Veale will be the inter- through the 20-mile-wide corrilocutor this year and the end men dors. Russian MIG jet fighters next month into reports of Air Force intercontinental ballis proclamation Saturday proclamation. The demonstrators set are Norman Henry, P. O. Gaut, shadowed the western aircraft, Sam Jacobson, Pinkey Shultz, both military and commercial,

and performed acrobatics danger- sile program. Western officials said the Rus-

### hunta Hills, Coy Palmer and Nat H. Creel Grady Jr. Chorus specialties will include Asks School Post

"Ballin' the Jack," "Me and My can, an accountant, filed late Fri-Rogers, Pampa, to attend West Shadow," "Four Leaf Clover," day afternoon as a candidate for "Swanee," "Are You From Dix- election to the board of the Pam-

Grady is seeking one of the two any member of the Lions Club of the current terms of Elmer and reserved seats are on sale at D. Wilson and Warren Fatheree.

Wilson, who is seeking re-elec-Proceeds from the annual show tion, and Floyd F. Watson filed

BERLIN (UPI)-The East Ger-sians did not renew the demand ognize Communist East Germany man Communists Saturday de- to monopolize the corridors Satur- as a sovereign state and have renounced the Big Three Western day. But they noted that flying fused any dealings with it.

ure of Soviet planes to show up in allies had no rights, under the

campaign. They said they had no air traffic which broke the back man border police, in uniform and reason to believe the Russians of the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of carrying their machine pistols, had called off attempts to restrict Berlin came in editorials in the fled to West Berlin this morning. East Berlin Berliner Zeitung and West Berlin police also reported Six times in the past nine days The Young World, publication of that two youths swam to freedom the Russians have demanded that the Communist Youth Organiza- across a border body of water

The attacks were centered on the flights by commercial air lines dors linking Berlin to the West.

Western officials said the failure of Soviet planes to show up in allies, had no rights under the contended that the four-power the airlines across Communist four-power agreements to fly over agreements made no provision for

perary respite in the harassment. The attacks on the vital western. On the ground, three East Gerand had to be treated in a West

## One of Pampa's biggest enter- show will be "put together" at a flying at altitudes below 7,500 feet The western powers do not rec- Berlin hospital for exhaustion, The Russian representative at the four-power Air Safety Control Excess Profits' Probe Scheduled In The Nation's Missile Program

nation's multi - billion-dollar mis- Army's Nike-Hercules and Nike- Week" in Pampa.



IN PAMPATUESDAY -Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys, and Fork Club dinner meeting | McClellan said in an interview

Ajax anti-aircraft missiles.

Subcommittee sources said the The inquiry also may touch on able this week for speaking enreported management inefficiency gagements at local civic clubs city. in the \$3 billion ICBM base con- and organizations. struction program, the sources Some businesses have arranged electricity plant where demon-

hearings would focus in part on announcements throughout the groups surged through the streets ing were destroyed by the blaze. accounting practices that he be- week emphasizing the theme of and a crowd marched on Jagan's lieves permit the "pyramiding" the week, "Economic Growth Peoples Progressive Party headof contractors' earnings.

He charged that some negoti- ing.' ated contracts enable missile- Guest speaker will be John M. makers to earn an additional Houchin, vice president, director profit on the profits of subcon- and member of the executive In cost-plus contracts, manu- Co., Bartlesville, Okla,

facturers are guaranteed costs of The banquet will be held at the production plus a percentage of Amarillo Country Club. Reservaprofit based on the cost. The tions may be arranged by con- hospital, the Italian News Agency profit pyramiding allegedly al- tacting Harold Wright, P.O. Box ANSA reported. lows a contractor to figure his 1261, Amarillo, Phone DR 6-6201. subcontractor's profits as a basic noted sculptress, will be the cost on which he is entitled to a speaker at the Pampa Knife percentage profit.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the that the hearings would start LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) week" but it could be extended Miss Thring, who is two inches will model a portarit or act- Coast missile plants. Other inion picture of a member of vestigators have visited Army

## Solon Sees 'Cover Up' Of She was taken to a two-room Congo, Viet Nam Activities

## Georgetown Burned, Looted In Tax Protest

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) - British troops rushed here by warship and plane Saturday night took over control of this fire-blackened colonial capital burned and looted by rioting mobs protesting against the leftist government.

The worst violence of a week-long general strike against the government of Premier Cheddi Jagan flared Friday when mobs of rioters swarmed through the city, battled troops and police and set billowing flames raging through the business

Authorities said three demonstrators were known killed, and 130 injured, 30 of them seriously, in the anti-government demonstrations sparked by Jagan's austerity program I new taxes to pay for development of the country,

Scores of policemen were wounded in street fighting in which they burled tear gas bombs to break Prairie Fire up repeated attacks on various buildings and to try to halt clashes between armed volunteers and pickets. The angry crowd stoned police and troops alike,

The situation was still so tense the British government was reported flying in more troops to Pampa's "corps" of engineers augment the four companies sent n various categories will be ob- ashore from the frigates serving national Engineers' Week Troubridge and Wizard. A few afternoon edged to within threethis week by working at their were flown in earlier from Jama- quarters of a mile from homes in the mobs.

has scheduled public hearings missile production - from giant Mayor E. C. Sidwell issued a Fire damage was estimated at "grossly excessive profits" in the tie missiles (ICBM's) to the ing Feb. 18 - 24 as "Engineer's a series of blazes simultaneously Local engineers will be avail- the flames rioting, looting and shooting occurred throughout the

> displays of Engineering work and strators began picketing against a Subcommittee Chairman John materials and the television and group working in defiance of a Sixes ranch. Eight or nine box McClellan, D-Ark., said the radio services will present spot general strike call. Fighting cars on a Santa Fe Railroad sid-Through Professional Engineer quarters at Freedom House.

he took actress Elizabeth Taylor, who was unconscious, from her villa Saturday night to a Rome

## Ihreatens Borger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Sen- investigation would cover alleged activities honoring and recognizsections before it was stopped.

Willard Mauldin of Borger, a truck driver for the J. M. Huber Oil Corp., was burned while fightand while firemen tried to fight ing the fire and his truck was destroyed by the flames where it had been trapped on a road leadwas reported in good condition in The main trouble started at the a Borger hospital Saturday night,

The fire, which started about 12:20 p.m. was brought under control, shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The heavy pall of smoke from the burning grassland became so heavy that it obscured visibility and authorities closed Hwy. 15 between Borger and Pan-

proached ere in the southwest area of Borger. The wind was against the fire and there was a (See PRAIRIE, Page 3)

## Varied Exhibits Highlight Science Pampa High School cafeteria. about March 15. His chief inAs she lectures on "Self Expression," Madame Silvercruys is on a two-week tour of West

of the Fourth Annual Science Fair exhibit called The Effect of Huheld Friday and Saturday. The man Sexual Hormones on White two medals awarded to high Rats.

committee of Phillips Petroleum

JOHN M. HOUCHIN

electrical and two - way telephone Blue ribbons were awarded to Randy Reeve, Austin; R. Walls

an employe of the U. S. embassy in-Washington smoke screen" is In another development, Senate two gold medals on the displays. is: Avril Doucette, St. Vin-Harold Burgess, High School: but was reported to have come keeping secret what is going on in Foreign Relations Chairman J. Judges for the fair included en- cent; Nick Albus and Mike Fla-County grand jury in 31st Judicial here from Washington as Stog- South Viet Nam and that a "cur- William Fulbright, D-Ark., said in gineers, chemists, geologists and herty, St. Vincent; Roger Merrill,

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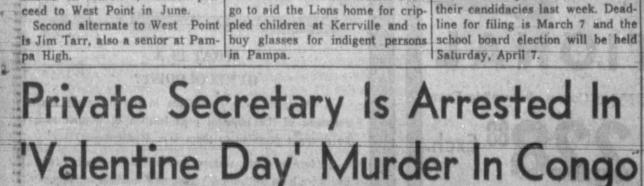
Hundreds of Pampans crowded Infinitesimal particles from Finite Ronnie Grace, Horace Mann; into the Senior High School Quanities through Math, and D. Adcock, D. Dyer, C. Looper Girls' Gymnasium for the opening Merrill won his medal with an and D. Reed, Carver; Abner

school students for their outstand- Primary, intermediate, junior Burnett, Lee Junior High; Harry ing exhibits of the show were pre- and senior students have worked Cox and John Gikas, Lee Junior sented to Ed Albers and Roger on their projects since December, Friday afternoon 428 exhibits High.

Rockets, heart and appendix, were set up for display.

prefers format charges. ert Gene Mannion, burglary; Under Congolese law, which is dropped over the Congo operation publicans are "trying to create Prizes were awarded in four Travis; Second Grade, Lamari (Direct From Amarille Weather

C. Forkel, D. Elder and G. Crad-Thomas, Woodrow Wilson; R. In-



-Congolese authorities Saturday indefinitely.

posed, was taken to Makala Pri- room at the time. son after three days of questioning by Congolese and United Na- Three Indicted tions police officials and two U. S. By Grand Jury urday morning from U. S. Army Three indictments were returnheadquarters in Wiesbaden, Ger- ed Friday night by the Gray

She would be tried by a Con-District Court. golese court if the government. The indictments included Rob-

he was shot. Miss Thring said she where she had been staying since Miss Thring, calm and com- was siting in a chair in the bed- the shooting.

taller than the stocky, five-footarrested blonde private secretary Stogner, 39-year-old father of eight inch blonde crewcut ex. the audience, Her lecture has missile installations in the East. Elizabeth Thring, 22, on a charge six children who live with his paratrooper, was wearing a full received wide acclaim and of "suspicion" in the Valentine wife in El Paso, Tex., was shot skirted dress, dark glasses and promises to be a real treat for If it comes from a hardware store Day bedroom murder of Lt. Col. fatally Wednesday night in the an upswept hairdo when she was club members and their guests. we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Hulen D. Stogner, the assistant bedroom of his swank Park Hem- arrested at the home of U. S. Air U. S. military attache in the bise villa. He was in bed when Attache Col. Edward Dannemiller

> cell in Makala Prison, guarded by Congolese matrons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. least GOP congressional leaders exhibits were among the dis- Ernie Gilbert, Lamar; D. Nichols, and L. Field, Horace Mann; Rip. No formal charges were placed Kenneth B. Keating, R.N.Y., were being kept fully informed on plays. against Miss Thring who is not charged Saturday that "a made- the situation by the Kennedy ad- Before the opening Friday noon, duck, Stephen F. Austin; Bob Alt- gram, S. Been, C. Tigrett, M.

tain of mystery" has been an interview it appears some Re- doctors.

## Science Beginning To Discover Stuff Our Dreams Are Made Of



DIAMOND "Why do we

By WARD CANNEL NEW YORK (NEA) - The telephone bell rang, and rang again. Finally the half-awakened sleeper reached out, picked up the receiver and - eager to get back

- reported impatiently: "I was dreaming. It was a kitchen. No. It was an airport. I was talking to President Kennedy and telling him . . .'

This is a typical experiment in dream research - a science so new that more has been learned in the past 10 years about how and what - and most important, why - we dream than we've discovered in the thousands of years since Joseph interpreted the Pharoah's dreams.

Scientific research into dreams is so productive and so various, in fact, that a science editor named Edwin Diamond probably knows more about what's going on than most of the scientists. His soon-to-be-published book, "The Science of Dreams," will doubtless shock and surprise not only laymen but also psychologists and physiologists the world over,

For in this brief decade of 1 vestigation, Diamond says, uperstition as well as textbook theory about dreams have been pretty

Nearly conclusive evidence, based on minutely sensitive brainwave recordings and confirmed in testimony taken from dreamers in lab experiments, reveals:

We live in three states of being -awake, asleep or dreaming. Everybody dreams - up to as

much as 20 per cent of sleep Going without dreams is prob-

ably as injurious to mind and body as going without sleep.

In 1952, Dr. Nathaneil Kleitman at the University of Chicago discovered that rapid eye movement in a sleeper indicates a dream in the making. Today dream research has been taken up university labs from Berkeley, Calif., to Cambridge, Mss.

After a decade of awakened dreamers and transcriptions of their dream accounts alongside records of their metabolism, the immense U.S. dream library can now supply a pretty good account of such stuff as dreams are made on. We know, Diamond's "Science of Dreams" reports:

Our dreams take as long to unfold as they would to act out in waking life. We usually have four or five dreams each night spaced about 90 minutes apart beginning with a short 3 - minute episode and getting longer until the last, about 28 minutes, ended



COVETED COGNAC - Lea Ottavi casis covetous glance at rare bottle of Napoleon brandy 132 years old. It's not for sale though—it's a museum piece in Rome, Italy.

If you don't recall any of your by denying them.

may be solving your problems ually we're at home, hardly ev- we were prevented from dream- eight dreams instead of the usual er at work. The people are gen- ing. Current lab hypothesis says four or five. dreams it's probably because you While meanings of dreams still erally familiar - people we're our minds couldn't withstand the didn't wake up immediately after defy classification, a few broad emotionally involved with. Like-deprivation and our personalities dream is now beyond doubt," them, or because you've got lines can be drawn. The scenes wise, the story line is personal would likely disintegrate. Experi- says Diamond, "But why the your feelings in an iron grip and of our dreams are familiar. Us- rather than objective. Business- ments show:

of kitchen chores.

often the content of the dream anxieties during the day. shows fear, defeat, loss, peni-

The real misery would come if

routine. Housewives seldom drem night, we'll double our attempts. points out, there are two the-

On the other hand, says Dia- Stop our dreams tomonrow dream.

dream time by having seven or

need - that's the crux.

men seldom dream of the office | If our dreams are stopped to | In broad terms, Diamond ment - in which subjects are de prived of touch, smell and hea ories about why we have to ing sense stimulation -- hav

brought on halucinations and of mond, dreaming is not a veiry night, and we'll build a dream One theory holds that our minds er effects bordering on "gro happy activity. Unpleasant pressure that can eventually, de- require stimulation almost con- mental illness." Most sujects have dreams far outnumber the pleas- molish our personality with halu- stantly, day and night, to keep us withdrawn from the experiment ant in the dream library. Most cinations, loss of memory and from going insane. The evidence: after 36 hours depite a \$2000 Experiments in solitary confine day incentive.



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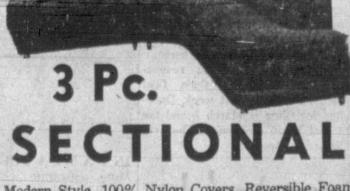
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TOO SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS—Roger Merrill, left and Ed Albers, both Pampa High School juniors, were awarded gold medal awards for their outstanding exhibits in the fourth annual Science Fair held Friday and Saturday in the Pampa High Giris' Gym. Merrill's biological project was The Effect of Human Sexual Hormones on



White Rats. Albers' physical project was entitled, Infinitesimal Particles from Finite Quanities Through Math. Students from first grade through senior high exhibited 428 experiments in the fair, Winners were named in three categories and four divisions. (Daily News Photo)

# Mainly - - Theater Group

\* Indicates paid advertising

of Texas, OES, will make her of- men and five women. on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Maheld tomorrow night beginning at sonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. A 7 p.m. in the PLT's rehearsal

open Sundays, 2 to 6 PM, week ays. Call MO 4-8248.\*

dress rehearsals, which was presented by the group on Jan. 22-23.

Anyone interested in any phase

Mrs. Thut has been at the hadded of the reference of the arrivals in front of the reference of the arrivals in front of the arrivals are arrivals and arrivals in front of the arrivals are arrivals. Geapevine, Her mother died Fri- sented by the group on Jan. 22-23. Mrs. Thut has been at the bedside of theatricals, in front of or beher mother for the past month, hind the footlights, is invited to Private Rummage Sale. 412 Rider attend the meeting tomorrow St. Wednesday, February 21st.\* Tvy Sneathen, who now is with

to Hill Community in 1925 from night and stole a radio. Tarpley Music Co., returned today Shamrock. Chicago where he attended Hammond Organ School.\* Raymond J., Hill Community farewell coffee, honoring Mr. Earl M., Lefors; five daughters Mrs. Willie Mae Crawford, Tulia:

and Mrs. Howard E. Brown and ily, will be given this afternoon from two until four p.m. in Mrs. Josie Lee Howard, Lefors: the Lamar Christian Church. The Mrs. Wanda Land and Mrs. Jewel Howns are being transferred to Barger. Church members and Mrs. Jean Brown, Dumas; three friends of the family are invited sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Why not eat at Jo Anns Cafe, E Frederic, Sunday, baked turwith dressing. 85c."

Moving? Call 4-6887 - Bruce and Son Moving Co. and let us telp you with your moving prob-Tailoring and alterations, Mrs. ed. MO 5-3219.\*

The Exceptional Children's Association will meet Monday at 720 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church educational building, 525 N. Gray. To be included in the meeting is the administering of he Boy Scout oath to members the exceptional scout troop under the direction of Dr. Nich-olas Kadingo, scoutmaster.

Bessie Curtis is now employed at Endell's Beauty Salon, 101 N. Sumner. Phone MO 5-5979. She invites her friends and customers to visit

The meeting of the Gray Counto Democratic Club scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday has been postponed until Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Grainger McIlhany, representative for the 87th Legislative District, will address the group at the March

swim wear, Fields Men and Boys' Wear. III W. Kingsmill.\* \* Mrs. A. D. Conway, 1316 N.

Starkweather, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia in Worley hospital where she was admitted

### Hill Community Resident's Rites Are Pending

MCLEAN (Spl) - Funeral servces are pending for Ulphin Lane | perience to properly serve 77, of Hill Community, 10 miles your interests and will ap-

noen Seturday in his home. Mr. Lene was born April 9, 1884 | tinued solicitations. in Marphyboro, Tenn., and moved

### Roberts To Head Local -- About Try-Outs Planned Polio Group

Pampa Little Theater has se-J. C: Roberts was elected preslected "The Night Is My Enemy" ident of the Pampa chapter of the by Fred Carmichael to be pre- National Polio Foundation at a sented as its second production for the year on April 27-28 chamber of commerce conference in the Pampa High School audiroom at City Hall.

Roberts succeeds Lucian Mrs. Ada Jackson of Borger, Homer West has been named as Young. Other officers named deputy grand matron of District the director for the suspense my- were: Jerry Simms, vice presi-Two, Section One, Grand Chapter stery, which has a cast of five dent; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, secretary; Joe Tooley, treasurer, and Scial visit to Pampa Chapter 65 Tryouts for the play will be Mrs. E. H. Eaton, publicity dir-

New members elected to the banquet will precede the meeting hall, 612 W. Browning, according board of directors include E. O. Two Youths Not Restaurant. Reservation should Additional readings for those Joe Tooley, Jack O. Miller, E. Charged In Theft he, made today with Mrs. Viola unable to attend Monday night, Roy Smith, Jerry Simms, Mrs. Two 18 - year - old Pampa his death. and Saturday at 3 p.m. at 612 W.

Preceding the try + outs, Jim

a car on the McAndrews Pontiac drew fines of \$20 each.

Pampan's Father

George McLain, father of Wendell A. McLain, 1204 S. Barnes, died Friday in a San Angelo hospital following a long illness. Funeral services were held at

meeting held late Friday in the ning Funeral Home, Plainview. for several years.

In addition to his son in Pampa, one sister and four grandchildren. Interment was in the IOOF Cemetery in Plainview.

Holly Gray and P. O. Gaut. The youths, Cecil Walthell and Randirectors will serve three - year dall L. Shelton, denied Saturday Victoria Lady Members discussed the recent rugs and an air breather from Douthit and Wynne Veale will local March of Dimes campaign an abandoned car and drove off Funeral services for the mother show movies made of "Arsenic and reports from the national when police approached them on Mrs. Mamie Thut, 2238 Chris- And Old Lace," made during foundation on progress made in McCullough St. at 2:30 a.m. last

RADIO STOLEN charge of theft or burglary You can get Barcentrate at Ted Snyder reported to police against them and that they were any Texas drug counter. If the Saturday that thieves broke into charged only with vagrancy and very first bottle doesn't show you Used Car lot some time Friday | The Pampa News is glad make this correction.

Rites Held For

Mr. McLain was a resident of Plainview from 1930 until 1942. section of Borger. He also resided near Hereford

they picked up some old clothes.

Exhibits

(Communed From Page 1) Lynda Gunn, Austin; D. McCoy and V: Ellis, Horace Mann: Angelia Roush, St. Vincent; Tommy Newt and Craig Davis, St. Vincent; Mary Ellen Williams, High School; Elizabeth Felter, Austin; R. Coulat, S. Davies and R. Weatherly, Lamar; Linda Brumeley, Houston; D. Molberg and P. Sanders, St. Vincent; Cleo Shelton, Horace Mann; Third Grade. Travis; and Donald Harris and John Fleming, Lee Junior High.

White ribbons went to Joe Gentry, Travis; J. Puryear and W. C. Puryear, Austin; Beth Hickman, High School; L. Geerdes, M. Linsley, S. Crawfood and J. Caswell, Lamar; James Shelton, High School; Bill Felter, Austin; S. Palmer and M. Flaherty, St. Vincent; Sally Prince, St. Vincent; Charles McKinney and Charles Brauchle, Lee Junior High; Sue Wiens, High School; Kathy Hickman, Austin: First Grade, Austin; Jean Neslage, St. Vincent: Fourth Grade, Houston; Diane Dacus, Carver; R. Myers, V. Parsley and P. Keyser, Lamar; and Glenn Justice, Robert

The individual winners of the Pampa fair will go to the Panhandle Science Fair to be held in Amarillo March 29 through April 1, according to Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, general chairman of the Pampa fair.

### Prairie

(Continued From Page 1) paved street between it and the

Nevertheless, officials watched the fire closely and workers used p.m. Monday in the Wood-Dun- road construction equipment to clear out a fire lane between it and the Keeler Heights residential

A Hutchinson County sheriff's posse and auxiliary fought the fire along with fire departments he is survived by two children, from Borger, Panhandle, Phillips and Fritch. The burning grass was about five to six inches high and there was little brush in the area.

> Martha and George Washington visited the nearly completed White House a few days before

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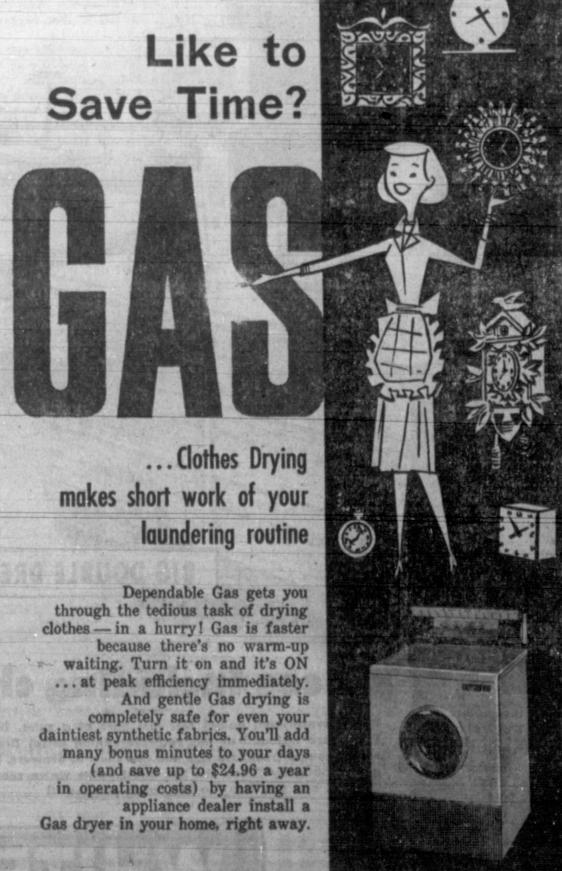


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(Pd. Political Adv.)

## W. M. Lane Announces For Commissioner In announcing for Commis-

Survivors include two sons,

Gilbert, both of Amarillo; and

which includes all of Pampa and the adjacent rural areas. I will state that I have lived in Gray County for thirty four years and have raised my family here. My conduct in the past should be a fair barometer of what you should expect of me in the future. My moral integrity ly change between now and election time. I have no axes to grind and no special interests to serve. I have a strong conviction that any department of government, from local to national level should be operated under the same basic, conservative principles as are practiced by successful operators of private enterprise; That public officials must be dedicated to the virtues of honesty, honor and dignity, and that the application of these principles must be perpetuated, if our free institutions, our livelyhood and individual liberties, shall long survive. I beieve that officials should be selected on a basis of judgements, rather than on a basis of personal sentiment, religious, fraternal or political organization. I feel that I have the qualification, the time and the necessary ex-

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ty officer with the Texas Highway injured would be 139 miles in ficers in the Top O' Texas area. width and 379 miles in height. While in town, Patrolman "Now for a descriptive look at

a great amount of time compiling a layer of five dollar bills, then his figures on traffic deaths in a layer of ten dollar bills, then a Texas into a descriptive picture layer of twenty dollar bills, then

of the real traffic cost.

and highways. Another 127,980 lars, this would represent the sent to doctors and hospitals, nomic loss we suffered in Texas were sent to doctors and hospitals, nomic loss we suffered in Texas are for the year 1960.

width and 4-10 of a mile in height. of \$9,202."

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Cathy White, 6211/2 N. Ho-

Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 424 N

T. O. Mellvain, Kingsmill

Jerry J. Everett, McLean

Lee E. Eslick, 217 Tignor

Renee Lehrmann, Borger

Mrs. Grace Carlton, Lefors

Mrs. Joyce Hayes, Pampa

Dismissals

John Joseph Buchanan, 2222 N

Mrs. Delores Ross, 1008 Crane

Mrs. Lawanna Thornton, 601

Mrs. Nadine Hill, White Deer

Mrs. Pearl Clark, 2418 Mary

Mrs. Ruth Stephens, White Deer

Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, Mc-

Mrs. Davie Hall, Canadian L. D. Reeves, 715 N. Banks

Mary Williams, 533 Harlem

R. B. Eads, 606 N. Sumner

Mrs. Alice Newton, Panhandle

Baby Kyle Smith, 1156 Prairie

Mrs. Eula Wells, 620 N. Christy

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

W. Dart, Canadian, Ford

CONGRATULATIONS

cock. Chevrolet

Kent Wiggins, McLean

W. F. Arndt, 601 Lowry

Sherri Ross, 1809 Beech

Geneva Cobb, 623 N.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ray Carter, Lefors

Faulkner

Crawford

Russell

Red Deer

Wells

T. H. Manning, Pampa

On The Record

Patrol's Lubbock division, was in length, 41 miles in width and 20 Pampa Thursday to bring sup- miles in height. The dimensions plies and material for the Traffic of the some 400,000 damaged or School which will open here next demolished vehicles would be Monday for law enforcement of- 1,330 miles in length, 500 miles in

Dempsey dropped in at the News the three hundred and fifty miloffice with some frightening sta- lion dollars cost of the traffic tistics about the terrible toll taken accidents. The playing area of a by traffic accidents in Texas dur- football field measures 30 feet by 160 feet, or 48,000 square feet. "Somehow," Patrolman Demp- United States currency measures sey, "it is hard to bring the true about 2% inches by 6% inches, If picture of traffic accidents home a football field was completely covered with one dollar bills, then He explained that he had spent a layer of two dollar bills, then a layer of fifty dollar bills, then Here is the report he submit- a layer of one hundred dollar bills, then a layer of five hundred "In 1960 there were 2,254 hu-dollar bills and on top of these man lives battered, smashed, torn eight layers of paper monand strown upon Texas streets ey, dump 1,595 tons of silver dol-

for life, Some 400,000 automobiles "The three hundred and fifty were damaged or demolished. Our million dollars would have bought economic loss came to an astound- 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each; 10,ing figure of \$350,022,500. Our li- 000 refrigerators at \$400 e a c h; ability and collision insurance pre- 10,000 cooking ranges at \$350 miums came to a sum in excess each; 10,000 TV sets at \$350 each; Errors Made of two hundred and thirty million 10,000 dishwashers at \$300 each; 10,000 automobiles at \$3,000 each; "If the 2,254 dead traffic vic- 10,000 central air conditioning tims were stacked in a pile, the units at \$1,400 each and furnish dimensions would be about 21/2 the head of each of the 10,000 miles in length, % of a mile in households with a bank account



WHERE THERE'S A WHEEL . . . - A Minneapolis industrial design class assignment: Design a locomotion device to move a rider across 150 yards of ice, cost not to exceed \$2.50. Carl Ahlberg came up with this: An old wicker rocking chair mounted on wide, four-foot wheels that revolve by pulling a sash cord. Ahlberg proves it works by taking himself for a trial run on Lake Harriet, Minn.

# **Common Report**

ing four "all-too-common" errors years in prison. in their tax returns, according to Jr., of Internal Revenue Service, Dallas, These are:

out of ten taxpayers who make major arithmetic errors pay too much tax, or select the wrong tax from the tax table.

"Unreported income often stems from bank-bearing interest; Harry S. Davis Jr., 313 N. West, taxpayers with time deposits frequently overlook the bank credits. taxpayers forgetting that some of the money received when they Robert E. Morris, 1417 N. cash Series "E" bonds is interest income, if the bond has reached interest-bearing life."

Dependency errors, especially those involving working wives are "all-too-common" on 1961 returns. Wives are never the de-Ronald Weldon Bankhead to pendents of their husbands. Some working wives earning less than Grover Wayne Lewis to Mrs. \$600 are filing separate returns to get a refund on their withholding James Donald Marshall to tax. In Texas each spouse has one-half of total income earned by both husband and wife. These couples should file joint returns, Jessie Clay Cooper to Joy Maye and when joint returns are filed, income of both parties must be Roy Ray Richardson to Mary reported and both must sign the

## Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Jim Cloyd is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cloyd. Mrs. George W. Cloyd, of Childress mother of E. R., visited here earlier in the

Mrs. W. A. Kessie, Jr. underwent minor surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tues-

Raydel Morey, daughter of the Ray Moreys of Gem Community has returned from Cottey College at Nevada Missouri for medical

Mrs. Clarence Pyeatt has returned from Elk City, Okla. after spending several days with Mrs. J. D. Pyeatt who underwent ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ezzell attended the open house at the Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael and daughter, Sandra, of Canyon spent the weekend recently in the home of the J. R. Cullenders, Mrs. Michael remained for a week's visit with her daughter. SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - The Mrs. L. H, Brotherton, an aunt of Deer - Skellytown Independent for an overnight visit and the two

### BROTHERHOOD- URGED

town will expire on the first Sat- Daniel said Thursday night that siring to be a candidate and to fied in the National Conference lot for this election should file a needed to achieve world peace. school tax office not later than Brotherhood Citation Dinner, at which Dallas businessman C. A.

## Merger Of Four Lutheran Groups Slated This Year

If the Protestant Reformation, is eral Synod, the General Council

stant state of change since Lu- merger but chose to remain inther's famous Augsburg rebellion, dependent until now. Lutheran Church in America.

ed by 1,000 delegates who will a "reunion" of segments of Luism into a single main stream. early days and separated in the many with new territorial lines. bring four branches of Lutheran-Church in America, with 2,385.224 has continued and grown to the further job of sorting through The four are the United Lutheran members; the American Evangelical Lutheran Church (Danish), with 24.201 members; the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran gelical Lutheran Church (Suomi),

with 35,529 members. The United Lutheran Church in America (ULCA) already is the second largest single Lutheran bo-BROWNSVILLE (UPI)-James dy in America, outnumbering ev-D. Maxwell, 35, a former sergeant en the American Lutheran Church, which was formed last found guilty Thursday of raping a year in a large - scale three - way merger of the United Evangelical Lutherans, the Evangelical Lutherans and the American Luther-

Thus, in two years, the fragmented Lutherans will see seven George Melvin Gary, 27, of the Lutheran Church - Missouri "Failure to print or write legi- Sabinal, Tex., was killed and Ben- Synod, with 2,391,195 members, bly, forgetting to sign, not report- nie Cole Bomer, 19, of Batesville represent the main force of Lu-

NEW YORK (UPI)-The church of this movement have seen fro-jof the four churches will be es- available a total of \$2,642,500 for named for Martin Luther, father mation of the ULCA by the Gen- tablished in a new American mis- use in any merger emergencies going through a re-formation of and the United Synod of the Foreign missions will be super-South in 1918. The Augustana Lutheranism has been in a con. Lutherans very nearly joined that Board of World Missions. Parish

but possibly the biggest step will Nine major Lutheran bodies become this June when four Lu-long to the National Lutheran theran bodies with various nation- Council, formed during World al backgrounds merge into the War I as a service organization and now acting as a clearing and 19 colleges will be placed in house for information about Lu-The organizational convention,

> theranism organized in America's late 19th century. This reunion The new denomination will have 1962 climax, and many Lutherans the many publications of the four hope it will continue to grow. | bodies and deciding which should

> delegates will have an enormous and which should be dropped. various cities to new headquar- Church in America has brought ters. The home mission activities what it calls a "dowry gift" to

sion headquarters in Chicago. vised in New York under a new education work will merge in Philadelphia. The new Board of Pensions will work out of Minne-

Thirteen Lutheran seminaries one educational system. This will July 1 in Detroit, will be attend- The 1918 merger actually was of others. Next fall, the 30 new hold constituting conventions,

At the June convention, the be kept, merged or expanded -Church (Swedish), with 608.289 task. They will arrange for the To make the task as smooth as members, and the Finnish Evan- moving of church boards from possible, the United Lutheran

mean merger of some and moves in value in the years ahead. synods formed by the union will of choosing stock with good cold facts.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America is pleased to salute Woody J. Finney of the Amarillo District Office. During the past month, Woody led the district in helping his neighbors provide a better future for themselves and their families through Prudential Insur-



Which Stocks are Going Up?

Eye" segment.

Naturally no one knows for sure. But if our country continues to grow and prosper, the stock of many sound companies probably will increase

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actress Peggy McCay switched from

the role of a mother with four children in the TV comedy series

"Room for One More" to the part of a murderess in a "Hawaiian

the "wedding feast." It is making

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E. Mac Porter, 323 Bear, Dodge Franklin C. Vest, Amarillo, Board of Trustees of the White Mrs. Cullender, came Thursday Rilly Hodges, Borger, Dodge Roy W. Dryer, 600 N. Dwight, as the date for the school trustee

The term of office of Bob Mc-James Shelton, McLean, Pon-

Hart Warren, 705 Magnolia, request with Felix Ryals at the Daniel addressed the Conference's P. B. Farley, Groom, Chevrolet 5 p.m. March 7.

L. C. O'Neal, White Deer, Chry-Grover Lewis, 325 N. Nelson,

Studebaker M. S. Heard, 2135 N. Nelson to their account. Also, we find Emil Urbanczyk, Pampa, Buick

Mrs. Mary Lou Bryan, Cana-Charles, Chevrolet MARRIAGE LICENSES Mrs. Ruby Williams, Wheeler Henry Louis Hampton to Claudette Katheryn Lynch Sara E. Arthur, 410 N.

David Paul Gaunder to Mrs. Barbara Kay Floyd Mary Elaine Lucas Mrs. Dixie Burroughs, McLean

Dale Leo Daniels Francis Barnard Parker Everhart to An Elizabeth Kennedy

Richardson Lou Cooper James & Chester Jackson, 324

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J. E. Kerr, 1912 Coffee Kelhert Parks, 629 N. Hobart Francis White, 1138 S. Dwight Parker Everhart to Ann Eliza-Robert Bradshaw, 536 Oklahoma Fred E. Conner, 825 E. Locust Joel Hunicutt, 413 Oklahoma J. H. Smith, 724 D. Dwight Walter Riggs, 1216 E. Foster Roy Marshall, 812 W. Kingsmill

Eugene McWilliams, 221 N. To Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, Dwight James Lewis, 1129 S. Nelson 6211/2 N. Hobart, on the birth of O. A. Butts, 1218 S. Hobart

a girl at 3:06 a.m., weighing 10 C. C. McKinsey, 417 N, Faulk-Pete King, 912 Lincoln

R. Hicks, 907 Nelson, Pon-Allan R. Smith, 2220 N. Zim-Braxton Food Store, 1103 Al-

W. L. Moore, 529 N. Wells

## Tom J. Durse, 946 Malone, School Election

School District have set April 7 ladies returned to Canyon.

Brayer, White Deer; and Maurice Southwell Supply Co., Pampa, Hardy and Ray Lowe of Skelly- DALLAS (UPI)- Gov. Price Donald L. Young, 210 N. Wynne, urday in April, 1962. Anyone de- the spirit of brotherhood exempli-Ronnie S. Rogers, 1104 Duncan, have his name placed on the bal- of Christians and Jews is what is

Leon M. Cook, Pampa, Olds- All three incumbents have filed Tatum was honored for his work mobile for re-election. on the Dallas Citizens Council.

at Harlingent Air Force Base, was Taxpayers in this area are mak- Mexico. He was sentenced to 25

14-year-old girl from Monterrey, District Director Ellis Campbell, FATAL TRAFFIC MISHAP

**News Briefs** 

BATESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -

United States.

Cancer ranks second only to an leaders that all members of heart disease as a killer in the the denomination should one day

ing all income, and mistakes in was injured Thursday night in a theranism in America. The 10 retwo-car collision on Farm Road maining Lutheran groups report WOODY J. FINNEY The Director continues, "Three 117 four miles north of Batesville, a total of about 400,000 members. PAMPA DISTRICT AGENCY OFFICE It is the dream of some Luther-827 W. Francis Street Telephone MO 4-2431 PAMPA, TEXAS belong to a single body. Leaders

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jety of other chemicals.



COMMON INTERESTS—The nations of Western Europe are becoming more and more interlocked, both politically and economically. Pattern for this trend is being set by the Common Market, formed in 1957 and composed of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, Netherlands and West Germany. Chart above shows the machinery of Common Market co-operation. The three commissions-Coal and Steel High Authority (ESCS), Economic Com-

munity Commission (ECC) and European Atomic Energy Commission (Euratom)-propose agreements relating to all aspects of trade, manufacturing, agriculture, etc. The Councils of Ministers pass on these. If approved, they become binding on all members. The Parliament is mostly investigative; it also passes on applications for member-ship in the Common Market. The Court of Justice resolves disputes between individuals, companies or governments.

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## How To Lodge Yourself In The Public Eye

Everyone knows you must do

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What happens to a politician

Wall Street

In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Spear &

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Congress.

**COUNCILS OF MINISTERS** 

ceed in politics is to lodge your- engagements as you are fortunate political success, self in the public eye and cling enough to receive. there with the tenacity of a cin-

accomplish this, particularly if yourself with congressional hear-time. litical mark in the U.S. Congress: the headlines. You hold as many news conferences as the traffic will bear. You appear on radio and televil re-elected - everyone, that is, sion programs at every opportu- except Sen. Carl Hayden, an 84nity. You issue statements and year-old Democrat of Arizona. press releases, and you make yourself available for comment on any given issue,

You make speeches on the Senate floor and contribute material

# Industry Grows

By KYLE THOMPSON HOUSTON (UPI)- The modern housewife may never have heard the word petrochemical. But she could hardly live without it. Neither could the nation.

From it comes everything from lipstick to carpets, aspirin to detergents. It gives plastics, automobile tires, squeeze bottles, clocks, combs, insecticides, clothing and the solvents to dry clean them. It produces under jawcracking names ten thousand and one taken - for granted products. For petrochemicals are oil-and what comes of it in chemists' test tubes. It is one of the world's most rapidly-expanding industries, centered to great extent along the Gulf Coast. The city of

Houston is its heart. Since the days of the Spindletop oil-field and before, man has been trying to find uses for the black gold trapped beneath the earth Staff, Inc. says it is taking an weapon. II, the infant petrochemical in- the stock market since it believes among other things, has written no sign of striped pants." dustry boomed. Impetus cause in the economy's basic strength will two books, Hays said someone not

Petrochemicals grew almost to begun to be fully appreciated. the realm of phantasy. Chemists The firm estimates that earn- hope so." now can produce more than 500,- ings of stock in the Dow-Jones | Mindful of his 1958 defeat and 000 compounds from the crude industrial average will be about still on the subject of books, Hays petroleum that gushes from wells. \$38 in 1962. From this it estimates They hope to double that figure, over 830 as the maximum, and some day to spawn from their close to 690 (which was seen last test tubes the makings of nearly month) as the minimum for the indestructible roads, tunnels, average.

The growth of this industry It seems to Martin Gilbert of probably would tax the imagina- Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. that tion of Jules Verne. Petrochemi- both the investor and the trader eals now account for nearly half have stepped to the sidelines the United States-produced plas- pending the build-up of a market ties, over 75 per cent of the syn- base just under the resistance thetic rubber, nearly 80 per cent band ranging from 718 to 740 in of synthetic detergents, nearly all the industrial average. This base, the dry cleaning solvents and when completed, will allow prices much of the nitrogen used in fer- to go through to new highs, the analyst thinks.

Once again a "wait and see" became a natural site for loca- attitude prevails in the stock martion of the industry, The oil and ket, says R. E. Buchsbaum of gas were here—38 per cent of the W. E. Hutton | Co. investors are nation's output. Also ports for willing to nibble at growth stocks on weakness but there is no inquantity were other necessary ingredients—oyster shell, salt and terest in "under \$300 stocks" Today, the industry has about stems more from a lack of ex-

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. \$3 billion and an annual output Hutton & Co. says the market closely resembles that of 1958 More than 650 chemical plants when strength was fanning out are located in Texas alone, with into a wide number of groups a great part of them along the and many low-priced speculative coast. They produce 66 per cent issues. He says a much higher of the polyethylene used in this market is anticipated, and crosscountry, 57 per cent of the syn- ing the Dec. 13 highs appears to thetic rubber, and countless var- pose no difficult problem in the markets ahead.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Every- to the Congressional Record, You port that Hayden is finally catch- versation," provides only limited one knows that the way to suc- accept as many outside speaking ing on to some of the secrets of exposure, but for Hayden it is

On the eve of his semi-centen-You make appearances at din- nial celebration, he will break City Music Hall Rockettes. nor parties, receptions and other precedent by appearing on a TV Had he been as publicity con-

tantamount to joining the Radio

Here are some of the ways you social functions. You associate discussion program for the first scious as most politicians, there is no telling where Hayden might you are trying to make your polings and investigations that are in The program, a Sunday morn- be now. He might still be sheriff ing show called, Washington Con- of Maricopa County.

### Veteran Ex-Solon To this sort of thing in order to get Whoever served as Hayden's Push JFK's Program

ently neglected to put him wise to the value of publicity. At any rate, he has gone through life spectacled Brooks Hays, veteran popped into his office and spotted ex-lawmaker from Arkansas, is a volume entitled "How to Get bringing his robust arsenal of tal- and Keep the Job You Want. ents - including a softly crack- Said the boy come obvious next Monday. On ling wit - to the task of helping "Grandaddy, he was a bout that date, Hayden will complete through through Congress. his 15th year, as a member of

At 63, Hays has been all around After Hays' loss at the polls, This will make him the first the mountain in government. He the then president Eisenhowe This will make him the first put in 16 years in Congress before named him to the Tennessee Vallawmaker in American history to he was unseated in 1958. A "ra- ley Authority board of directors. you see, got a late start. Before being eligibile to run for Congress, the former Maricopa he was defeated by segregationist Democrat, but I'm going to vote County sheriff had to wait for Dale Alford.

Arizona to become a state. As president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the ap- hard whenever Lawrence O'Brien, youthful Kennedy Administration propriations committee, he is now one of the most respected, be- al liaison, calls upon him. He will the State Department, Hays says loved and powerful figures in gov- also dash about making speeches he now and then finds himself Therefore, it pleases me to re- for the aged, and other issues fac- His comment: ing rugged tests in the new ses-

know - how, his long string of Frontier Week. House friendships, his quiet per-

During and after World War increasingly bullish position about Introduced as a man who, being democratic with us. And the search for substitutes for such continue to be reflected in higher long ago asked his father: natural products as rubber, cut stock prices, and that the im- "Have you read your son's last

proved earnings picture has only book?"

EVE OPENER-Judy McCarthy takes close look at handengraved model of famed "Colt 45" on display in Chicago night club. Inlaid with gold, it's valued at \$12,500.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Be- said his young grandson recently

cial moderate" who had tried to "Some time after that, I met a mediate in the Little Rock school Baptist preacher," the Arkansan desegregation controversy of 1957, relates. "He told me: "I'm a for the Republicans this time. In the unfolding months of They've been so nice to you." 1962, Hays expects to pitch in Since first joining the generally

on liberalized trade, medical care dubbed the "elderly Mr. Hays." "(Secretary of Commerce) Lu-

To this free-wheeling assign- get the President, to proclaim 'a ther Hodges and I are going to ment he will bring his legislative Be Kind to Old Men on the New Doing his liaison chores in 1961

suasiveness, and — above all — Hays visited the Capitol of ten. his engaging humor. He sprinkled Sidling up to the House sandwich a recent talk to the Woman's Na bar one day, he stood elbow to tional Democratic Club with some elbow with an old congressional good samples of that particular friend. The latter boomed:

"Look! It's our old buddy here, A sympathetic waitress could

not restrain herself. She broke

"Now, Congressman! You know His father's quick reply: "I Mr. Hays has never been high-Whether he is visiting old

haunts in the House or swinging around the speaking circuit, Hays casts many a nostalgic glance back at his days on Capitol Hill. He seems to enjoy especially such acid observations of the politician's trade as this one, offered

by a cynical citizen: "I never vote. It only encourages 'em!"

U.S. 3rd in Catholics WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States ranks third in the world's Roman Catholic population, the National Catholic Welfare Conference reports.

Brazil, with 62,734,533 of the world's estimated 550 million Catholics, is first, This figure is 93.5 per cent of the country's total population.

Italy is second, with 48,782,513

or 99.5° per cent of the country's total population, the conference The United States has 42,104, 000 Roman Catholics. This is 22.9

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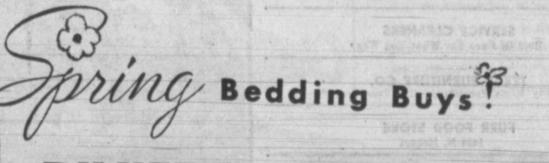
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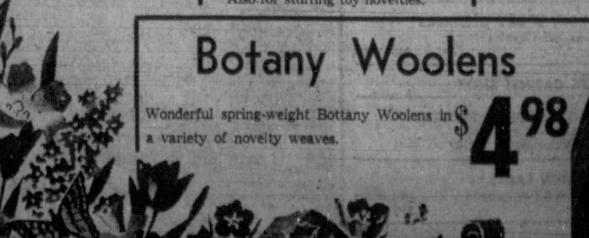
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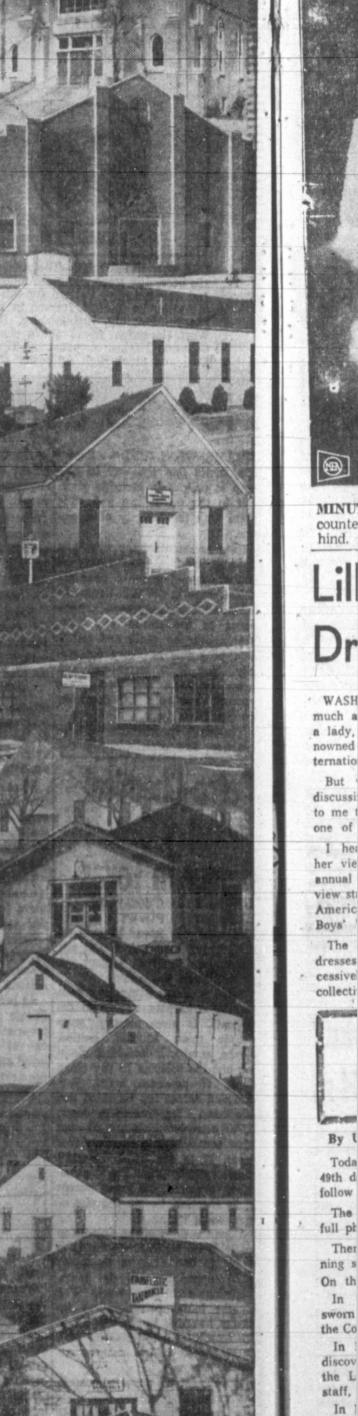


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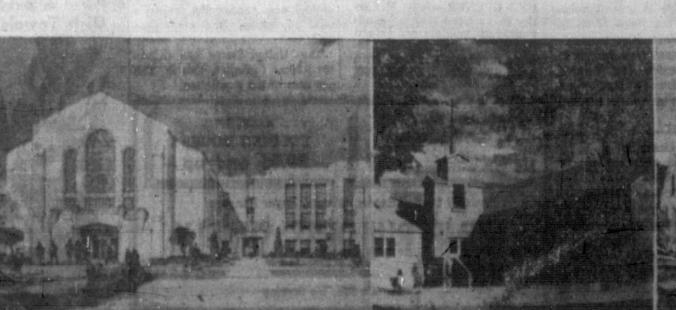
\* Then said Jesus unto his disiples, If any man will come after me. Let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his oun soul? Matt. 16:24-26. "Let him deny himself". That is, let him surrender to God his will, his affections, his body, and his soul. Let him seek his own happiness as the supreme object, but be willing to renounce all, and lay down his life also, if required.

"Take up his Choss." When persons were condemed to be grucified, as part of the sentence was that they should carry the cross on which they were to die to the place of execution. Thus Christ carried his, till he fainted from fatigue and exhaustion. To carry it was burdensome, was disgracful, was trying to the feelings, was an addition to the punishment. So to carry the cross a figuretive expression, denoting that we must endure whatever is burdensome, or trying, or is considered disgraceful, in following Christ. It consists simply in doing our duty, let the people of the world think if it or speak of it as they may. It does not consist in making trouble for ourselves, or doing things merely to be opposed, it is doing just what is required of us in the Scriptures, let it produce whatever shame, disgrace, or pain it may. This every follower of Jesus is required to do.



SWOTH

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ternationally known designer.

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to me that she is talking through

I heard Miss Dache expound

view staged here this week by the

American Institute of Men's and

dresses in a manner that is "ex-

cessively dull." Although he is

collectively a world leader in

The

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 18, the

There are no morning or eve-

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was

sworn into office as president of

the Confederate States of America.

discovered by an astronomer at

that date. The price: \$8 million.

the McCarthy committee.

In 1930, the planet Pluto was

In 1953, Lucille Ball and Desi their shape.

Arnaz were awarded the most I have for

On this day in history:

49th day of the year with 318 to

follow in 1962.

ning stars.

one of her famous hats.

Lilly Dache Says Men

Dress In Dull Fashion

WASHINGTON (UPI)-I am too has been behind in fashions. much a gentleman to argue with Why is this? Miss Dache claims a lady, particularly one as re- it is because American men spend nowned as Lilly Dache, the in- too much money on sports cars,

But when Miss Dache starts ming pools, and other such con-

her views on this subject at the ly to blame for "anti-social be

The American male, she said, be a better place in which to live.

The moon is approaching its Va. Yet I went around for years

the Lowell Observatory in Flag- ing the price tags. But when we

costly single television contract to come this, and I recommend it to

In 1954, Sen. Joseph McCarthy when I put on a suit is leave the

was "not fit to wear" the uniform It gets a mie uncomfortable because of his testimony before fore the day is over, but we want

told Brig Gen. Ralph Zwicker he coat hanger in the jacket.

dark room.

by the customers.

annual male apparel fashion pre- havior" among teen-agers.

comes from studies made by a highly respected private British sible to conceal. military research group, the Institute for Strategic Studies and

These studies indicate that the Soviet Union, like the U.S., is swinging away from a plan of de- numbers of the huge missiles. pendence on large numbers of

United States are swinging toward swer. the Minuteman concept of ICBM,

These studies thus would lend credence to reports that the Soviet Union is going to build very few if any of the larger 20-to-100megaton intercontinental missiles. It may even mean that the Soviets will build few missiles with 10 - megaton nuclear war-

These new studies tend to confirm other evidence that the Soviet Union today has no more than 50 ICBMs ready to fire, contrasted with the 150 Polaris and Atlas

missiles the U.S has ready to fire. The British analysis says that the Soviet Union doesn't have the MINUTEMAN: His Soviet 200 ICBMs it could have had, becounterpart is six months be- cause the Russians ran into prob-

hi-fi equipment, free form swim-

She suggested that the failure

of men to dress properly has had

an adverse effect on the younger

generation and is somehow part-

The implication was that if men

would channel more cash into their wardrobes, America would

With all due respect to the sum

that Miss Dache commands for

touching up a swatch of felt, I don't believe that she came to

It has been my observation that

the amount of money spent on clothing has little bearing on sar

torial elegance. Let some poor

slob make a pile of dough, and

what happens? He becomes a rich

I myself have a clothing budge

that has made my name a by-

word in department store base-

ments from here to Culpepper,

looking as if I had dressed in a

The fault, I discovered, stemmed

from the fact that men's ready-

made suits are designed to show

up well in store windows and

racks, where they can be admired

They hang beautifully when we

are feeling the goods and inspect-

try them on, they seem to lose

I have found a way to over-

other American males, What I do

Miss Dache to be proud of us.

grips with the basic problem.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Nikita bases for these huge 8,000 - mile and emplaced. Khrushchev is having missile missiles was costly and difficult. The bases that were built proved

Soviet space and other technical from new studies here in the Pen- problems have put too great a demand strain on Soviet scientific managers for them to have been able to build and emplace large

vulnerable, more accurate. Min-

tion of ICBMs until its version of a storable liquid fuel, and will be moment, Russia has six atomic there are no more than a dozen.

Khrushchev found that building a smaller ICBM can be developed bulkier than the solid fueled Min-

having their problems. The latest that the Soviet Union probably of about 100 miles and the other New evidence on these troubles extremely vulnerable to attack. word is that the Soviet "Minute- has some 200 intermediate-range of about 400 miles. The 100-mile They have been virtually impos man" will not be developed until missiles with ranges from 1,000 range missile is believed to be the end of this year and the first to 1,800 miles and a sizable group solid fueled and can be fired eithmilitary units probably will not of medium bombers that could er from a surface craft or a surbe set to fire in action until mid- do great damage to Western Eu- faced submarine. The 400 - mile 1963. This is six months behind rope, Japan and other Soviet missile is designed for submarines the schedule for the U.S. Minute- neighbors. The Reds are said to but can only be fired from the

There is some evidence that the ers a small missile with a relatively that the Soviet Union therefore Institute reports that the new So- marine, are misleading." apparently has stopped its productivity will be propelled by The Institute says that "at the Reds have. U.S. sources suggest

Russians are still having difficul- As for Soviet Polaris-type sub- viet Union has a C-class conven-Khrushchev's advisers apparties with their Minuteman devel- marines which could stand off the tional submarine 310 feet long. 'It large missiles with large war- ently decided that smaller, less opment. The missile is not prov- American coast and hit the U.S., has a very large conning tower ing as accurate as they had the Institute says flatly that "So- unknown number of missiles Instead, both Russia and the uteman-size missiles were the an- hoped. The Institute says, how viet claims to have an equivalent which are fired when on the surever, that it probably will be more of the Polaris missile, which can face. The British Institute reports accurate than its predecessor. The be fired from a submerged sub- The Institute doesn't say how

powered submarines in various, 54th stages of construction of which VEAR report gives no indication that any of these are Polaris type,

But Khrushchev's engineers are The Institute reports, however, ground missiles. "One has a range

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John Fitzgerald Kennedy

KENNEDY'S IN SCOUT SWIM-President Kennedy, honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, received this Scout card certifying his swimming prowess under "safe" conditions, from the Harry G. Fair family of Bartlesville, Okla., scouting's "Family of the Year." It's signed by George H. R. Ross, of Bethesda, Md., member of the crew-of the PT boat commanded by Kennedy in World War II. Kennedy swam 31/2 miles to shore after his craft was hit by a Japanese ship, in action off the Solomon Islands.

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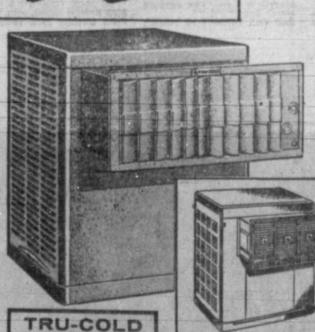
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SUNDAY, FEB. 18 1:00 am THE FISHER FAMILY, inspirational story of the Chr tian influence to better living. 8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURC early worship service, with Dr. Carl Moore, pastor, of First Bap 9:30 SUNDAY SHOWCASE, "Afstance Bennett, Clark Gable and Stuart Erwin, story of murder and a romance between a wealthy socialite and a crusading managing editor of the New York News-Record. (L) York News-Record. (L) 11:30 SUNDAY SHOWCASE. he Harvey Girls" with Judy rland and John Hodiak, a rol-Mexico pioneer town. (L)
12:30 pm PANHANDLE STAR
BOWLERS, with Host Jerry Moon
and anchorman Earl Davis describing the action in a fast
moving contest between two top anhandle bowlers. (L) aerobatics by precision-flying U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds

U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Daredevil sky maneuvers, by civilian aerial aces. "Host Jack Whitaker will describe the specialties at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Florida, and at the National Air Show, Crawfordville, Indiana. General Robert M. Lee, commanding General of the Air Defense command, will be interviewed (N) 0:00 RANGE RIDER The Range 3:30 OVERLAND TRAIL. Kelly (William Bendix) collides with the O'Mars in Nevada gold town, Psyload, where he and Filp (Doug McClure) have gone to set up an Overland branch line to Carson City. The O'Mara, with the help of a group of Deadwood gunmen, apparently has taken over the town. In order to gain the exclusive franchise, Over-land must be the first to Carson City with a regular line run. Be-cause O'Mara has the same idea and a decided edge in power, he does everything he can to frustrate Kelly. (L) 4:30 G.E. COLLEGE BOWL, in-

hallenger, University of Ala-5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY. "Frank Lloyd Wright." A portrait of America's most influential architect, told mostly through his own words, taped by the Tallesin Fellowship during his lifetime. The program will trace his career from the turn-of-the-century prairie house, father of today's ranch house, to the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite narrates. (N) an Dan gives his true view of the weather. (L)
"5:40 RALPH WAYNE AND THE
TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news
with News Director, Ralph Wayne. (L)
6:00 LASSIE, starring Jon Provost, June Lockhart and Hugh
Reilly, "Lassie's Odyssey." The
first anisode of a three-part story tells of Lassie getting

edge and traveling some 800 miles before finally managing to escape. Andy Clyde, Rusty Lane, John Lormer, Richard Reeves nd Allen Hale, Jr., are featured. 6:30 DENNIS THE MENACE,

out the driver's know

(N)
Comedy series, starring Jay
North, Herbert Anderson, Gloria
Henry and Joseph Kearns. Mr.
Wilson's uncle. a health addict,
Insists on enrolling Wilson and
Yanry Mitchelf In his joy-of-livng physical fitness program.
Edward Everett Horton guest
stars and Sylvia Field is featured. (N)
7:00 ED SULLIVAN, with Ray
Bloch and his orchestra. The
broadcast will be presented live
from Miami Beach, Florida. (N)
8:00 GENERAL ELECTRIC THEATRE, with Ronald Reagen as
host and program supervisor.
Patricia Berry and Tommy Noonan star in "The Free Wheelers." Comedy about a madcap
couple whose jobs take them
into adventures around the
world, including an encounter
with an international playboy.
Jecques Bergerac, and Reggie
Nalder, Gay Cavellaro, Fritz
Feld, Eddy Quillan, and Rolfe
Sedan are featured. (N)
8:30 JACK BENNY, comedian series starring Jack Benny, Rock

Hudsoh and Hugh Downs guest ster when Jack conducts his version of Jack Paer's late night show. Don Wilson, Dennis Day, Robert Patten, Gale Bonney and Eilleen Patterson are featured. Eilleen Patterson are featured. 9:00 CANDID CAMERA, featur-ing Durward Kirby as host, and Allen Funt, creator of this madcap photographic spy. (N) 9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE?, with John Daly as moderator and panelists Dorothy Kilgallen, Ben-nett Cerf. Arlena Francis, and 10:00 DAN TRUE AND THE TV-O WEATHER REPORT. Weather-nan Dan gives his true view of TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news with News Director, Raiph 10:25 THE GERTRUDE BERG SHOW. Faculty member George
Howell is visited by his old
school-pal Ernie Oaks, who Impresses George with his business success and convinces.
Howell to abandon his career as
a teacher, until a laboratory cat 10:55 15¢ FLICKER, "Adven-

10:55 15¢ FLICKER, "Adventure" a story of "A red blooded man and a blue blooded woman," Clark Gable as Harry Patterson, bo'sun of the freighter, "Minnie Tolbert," is the man, and Greer Garson as Emily, librarian. Story of hard-living, hard-loving sailors and the romance they find with land-locked women. (1) MONDAY, FEB. 19 12 am SIGN ON AND PRE-6:15 YOUR RURAL MINISTER,

6:55 ROAD CONDITIONS, with Dave Castle. Highway information for a five state area. (L)
\*7:00 JACK TOMPKINS FARM AND RANCH NEWS, with TV-10 Farm Director, Jack Tompkins, and the latest agriculture information as well as discussions with area farmers and ranchers. Tom Bergin from Gruver, Texas, and Fred Robertson from Kress, Texas, give their views about the proposed farm legislative program. (L) \*7:20 IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT—NEWS. Newsman Jim Pratt reports on local, regional happenings that occured during the night. (L) \*7:30 IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT-WEATHER, with Dave GUEST CORNER, Mrs. Georgia Helm, composer of "Dead Man's Hand"—a selection included in Frankie Laine's newest album, "Deuces Wild." Host —Jim Pratt. (L) 7:40 IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO, adventures for children, "Captain Kangaroo" is played by Bob Kesshan, (N) oore as host and MC panelists ill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy almer, Bess Meyerson, and 9:00 BOZO THE CLOWN, slapstick circus cartoons with Bozo. Designed for pre-school age 9:30 I LOVE LUCY, co-starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. "The Saxophone." (N)
10:00 SHERIFF OF COCHISE, 10:00 SHERIFF OF COCHISE, "Youthful Badman," mysterious circumstances surround the death Rancher Hank Watkins, whose body is found beside his truck on a deserted road. A conscience-stricken youth leads the way to the killers. John Bromfield stars as Sheriff Morgan.(L) 10:30 AMOS N' ANDY, Alvin Childress. Spencer Williams and Childress, Spencer Williams and Tim Moore are cast in the prin-cipal roles of this hilarious com-

THE NEWS. (L)
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE, drama, 11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORdrama, starring Mary Stu-11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT, drama, with Ellen Demming. (N) \*12:00 DAN TRUE AND THE TV-10 WEATHER REPORT. Weatherman Dan gives his True view of the weather, (L) \*12:10 RALPH WAYNE AND THE

edy series. (L)
\*10:55 HARRY REASONER WITH

2:30 THE VERDICT IS YOURS,

TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up to the second reporting of the news with News Director, Raiph Wayne. (L)
\*12:20 JACK TOMPKINS FARM-AND-RANCH NEWS AND MAR-KETS, (L)
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS, America's top-rated daytime tel-evision and dramatic series, starring Helen Wagner. (N) 1:00 PASSWORD, audience par-ticipation game show featuring guest celebrities, with Allen Ludden as host. (N)

1:30 ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE
PARTY. (N)

2:00 THE MILLIONAIRE, with
Marvin Miller, "The Jessica
March Story." (N)

court room drama with Bill Stout. (N)
\*2:55 CHARLES COLLINGWOOD
WITH THE NEWS. (N)
3:00 THE BRIGHTER DAY, drama with Blair Davies. (N)
3:15 THE SECRET STORM,
drama, starring Peter Hobbs.

30 EDGE OF NIGHT, drama, terring Larry Hagman. (N) TAIN FRIENDS, with Popeye, Dick Tracy, and special cartoon guest, Yogi Bear, Tommy Short plays Snuffy, and Charlie Boils portrays I, Ben Meddlin; Bryan Bray is featured as the Postman, (L)

\*5:45 DOUGLAS EDWARDS

WITH THE NEWS. (N)

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6:30 pm TO TELL THE TRUTH,
with Bud Collyer as MC; panelist Tom Poston, and guests. (N)
7:00 PETE AND GLADYS, comedy series starring Cara-Williams and Harry Morgan. Dignified court procedure deteriorates into a game of charades
when Gladys becomes speechwhen Gladys becomes speech-less to win a bet and then agrees to testify in court in Un-cle Paul's accident case. Gale Gordon, Stanley Adams, Marjo-rie Bennett, Renny McEvoy, Paul Dubov, and Jess Kirkpatrick are featured. (N)

30 FATHER KNOWS BEST 7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, and featuring Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray, and Lauren Chapin. "Betty, the Pioneer Woman." Betty plans to celebrate the founding of Springfield and finds herself obliged to portray a pioneer woman in a to portray a pioneer woman in a gruelling twelve-mile trek. Dick York is featured. (N)

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8:00 DANNY THOMAS, situation
comedy series starring Danny
Thomas, and co-starring Marjorie Lord, Rusty Hamer, and Angela Cartright. Believing his
family is ashamed of his large
nose. Danny Williams visits a
plastic surgeon with intent to
diminish it. When Danny returns
home with his nose bandaged there is a display of tearful regrets on the part of Kathy, Rusty and Linda, followed by the excitement created by the unveiling of a new nose. Sid Melton and Lyle Talbot are featured. (N) 8:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW omedy series, starring Andy driffith, with Ronny Howard, on Knotts, and Francis Bavier. hen tone deaf Barney joins th when tone dear barney joins the church choir as a first tenor and strikes a sour note, Andy Taylor tries to find a tactful way to evict him. Betty Land and Olan Soule are featured. (N) Soule are featured. (N)
9:00 HENNESSEY, a comedy
drama series starring Jackie
Cooper, featuring Rosco Kearns,
Abby Dalton, and Henry Kulky. Dr. Chick Hennessey enrolls in night class to study oil painting, and is just becoming an accom-plished art student when his flance finds strong reasons for bjecting to the course. (N)

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\*6:20 SUNRISE CLASSROOM,

"College of the Air", college credit course and "The New Biology," with Professor Ray Koppleman, presented in association with Amarillo College (L)

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7:00 PASSWORD, exciting new audience participation game show with Allen Ludden as host,

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8:00 ICHABOD AND ME, comedy series starring. series starring Robert Sterling, George Chandler, and Christine White. When Bob Major suspects that a bogus Indian is selling school children arrow heads which bear the label "Made in

Japan," he decides to investigate. (N) 9:00 GARRY MOORE SHOW, vagiety comedy program, starring Garry Moore, and featuring Marion Lorne, Carol Burnett, and Durward Kirby. Guests include vocalist Jo Stafford and comedian Bobby Ramsen (N) DAN TRUE TV-10 WEATHER REPORT. Weatherman Dan gives his True view of the weather. (L) \*10:10 RALPH WAYNE TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news with News Director Ralph Wayne. (L) 0:25 BURK'S 15¢ FLICKER, Richard Burton, and Frederick March in the spectacular epic of "Alexander the Great." (L)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21 6:12 am SIGN ON AND PRE-S:15 YOUR RURAL MINISTER, Rev. C. Newton Starnes, Meth-idist minister from Canyon, "College of the Air," college credit. course and "The New Biology," with Professor Ray Koppelmen, presented in association with Amarillo College. (L.) "6:55 ROAD CONDITIONS, with Dave Cattle Michael College. Dave Castle, Highway informa-tion for five state area. (L) \*7:00 JACK TOMPKINS FARM AND RANCH NEWS, with TV-10 AND RANCH NEWS, with TV-10 Farm Director, Jack Tompkins, and the latest agriculture information as well as discussions with area farmers and ranchers. Glen Teel from Hooker, Oklahoma, and Raymond Higginbotham from Dawn, Texas, give their views on proposed new farm legislation. (L) -77-20 IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT—NEWS, Newsman Jim Pratt reports on Local, regional happenings that occured during appenings that occured during IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT-WEATHER, with Dave

Castle. (L) NIGHT — GUEST CORNER. TV survey of Snuffy's television viewing habits back in the hill country. Jim Pratt is host. (L) 7:40 IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT — COMEDY TIME, cartoon fun for the kids with Popeye and the Three Stooges. (L) 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO, gentle adventures for children "Captain Kangaroo" is played O BOZO THE CLOWN, Slap stick circus cartoons for the younger set with Bozo. Designed for pre-school age children. (L.)
9:30 I LOVE LUCY, co-starring
Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz,
"The Court Room." (N)
10:00 SHERIFF OF COCHISE,
Phillip D'Orsay is murdered on

a train speeding across the Arizona desert after flashing a large roll of bills. With a carefully planned trap, Sheriff Morgan (John Bromfield) baits the biller into the across (John Bromfield) 10:30 AMOS 'N ANDY, with Alvis Childress, Spencer Williams, and Tim Moore featured in the title roles of this hilarious comic se-10:55 HARRY REASONER WITH THE NEWS. (L) 11:00 LOVE OF LIFE, drama, starring Audrey Peters. (N)
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1:00 PASSWORD, exciting new audience participation game show featuring guest celebrities, with Allen Ludden as host. (N) 1:30 ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE decorating." (N)
10:00 SHERIFF OF COCHISE,
Five young delinquents on a
robbery spree are apprehended PARTY. (N)
2:00 THE MILLIONAIRE, with
Marvin Miller, "The Larry Maxwell Story." (N) after a gun battle with Sheriff Morgan (John Bromfield), but two of them escape and lead the way to more trouble. (L) 10:30 AMOS 'N ANDY, with Alvin well Story." (N)
2:30 THE VERDICT IS YOURS,
courtroom drama with Bill
Stout. (N)
\*2:55 CHARLES COLLINGWOOD
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4:00 SNUFFY AND HIS MOUNTAIN FRIENDS, with cartoon favorites Popeye, Dick Tracy, and the antics of the Three Stooges, plus Johnny Weismuller in the adventures of "Jungle Jim." Snuffy is played by Tommy Short; Charlie Bolls is seen as I. Ben Meddlin, and Bryan Bray appears as the Postman. (L) art. (N)
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6:30 pm THE ALVIN SHOW, animated cartoon series starring Alvin, the mischievous singing chipmunk, his brothers, Simon and Theodore, and song writer David Seville. (N)
7:00 WINDOW ON MAIN STREET, A teenager hopes author Cameron Brooks (Robert Young) can help him lose his reputation as the school buffoon by writing a speech for him that will change his image. (N) 3:15 THE SECRET STORM, drama, starring Peter Hobbs. (N) 3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT, drama, will change his image. (N) 7:30 CHECKMATE, suspense series starring Anthony George Doug McClure and Sebastian starring Larry Hagman, (N) 4:00 SNUFFY AND HIS MOUN-TAIN FRIENDS, cartoon fun with 30 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE. Dick Tracy, Popeye, the Three Stooges, and special cartoon guest star, Huckleberry Hound, Tommy Short is seen as Snuffy, and Charlie Bolls portrays 1.

Ben Meddlin, (L) Bounty hunter Josh Randall (Steve McQueen), accused of killing one of his best friends for a bounty reward, struggles to find evidence to clear him-95:45 DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH THE NEWS. (N) 6:00 DAN TRUE WITH THE TV-10 WEATHER REPORT, 9:00 UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR. Robert Horton plays an insurance claims investigator in "The Perfect Accident," a compelling drama about a woman's greed and its consequences. (N) 10:00 DAN TRUE WITH THE Weatherman Dan gives his True view of the weather. (L) 6:10 RALPH WAYNE WITH THE TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news with News Director, Ralph TV-10 WEATHER REPORT.
Weatherman Dan gives his True
view of the weather. (L)
\*10:10 RALPH WAYNE WITH 6:30 pm BOB CUMMINGS SHOW, comedy series starring Bob Cummings, with Murvyn Vye and Roberta Shore. "North by Southeast," Bob Carso

THE TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up to the second reporting of the news with News Director, Ralph Wayne. (L)
10:25 SUSPICION, Ronald Howard stars as Lord Arthur Savil, who, told he is destined to commit murder, tries to hasten his fate and commit the murder be-fore his wedding with Lady Sybil, played by Rosemary Harlottery ticket. (N)
7:00 FRONTIER CIRCUS, "Stop over in Paradise," with Amarillo-raised Carolyn Jones as guest star. A rustic country girl falls in love with Ben Travis and he 11:25 WEST TEXAS STATE PRE-SENTS, with Dr. A. Cavallaro, head of the Art Department at West Texas State College, with discussion and demonstration of art techniques everyone can

tle adventures for children, "Captain Kangaroo" is played by Bob Keeshan, (N)

9:00 BOZO THE CLOWN, slap-

soft talks her into selling him beef to feed the circus. The ad-venture series stars Chill Wills, John Derek, Richard Jaeckel. (N) 8:00 TELL IT TO GROUCHO, comedy-variety-human interest show starring Groucho Marx, and featuring Jack Wheeler and Patty Harmon. (N) 8:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, THURSDAY, FEB. 22 6:12 am SIGN ON AND PREcomedy series starring Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, Morey Amsterdam, and Rose Marie. Rob Petrie's paternal pride suf-fers a cruel shock when he finds YOUR RURAL MINISTER. Rev. George, Baptist minister from Amarillo, Texas. (L) from Amarillo, Texas. (L)
\*6:20 SUNRISE CLASSROOM,
"College of the Air," college
credit course and "The New
Biology," with Professor Ray
Koppelman, presented in association with Amarillo College. (L)
\*6:55 ROAD CONDITIONS, with
Dave Castle. Highway information for a five state area. (L)
\*7:00 JACK TOMPKINS FARM
AND RANCH NEWS, with TV-10
Farm Director, Jack Tompkins,
and the latest agriculture information as well as discussions out his son is ashamed of him. Rob, as father of the week, must make a speech to Ritchie's make a speech to Ritchie's grade school class, and Ritchie figures that his dad, being a writer, will bore his classmates with a demonstration of how to operate a typewriter. 9:00 CBS REPORTS, docu tary on current events with repondents around the world (N) \*10:00 DAN TRUE WITH TV-10 WEATHER REPORT. Weather-man Dan gives his True view of with area farmers and ranchers. Lee Goodin from Claude, Texas, and Buster Saddler from Tulia, Fexas, express their opinions on President Kennedy's new farm 10:10 RALPH WAYNE WITH TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news with News Director, Ralph legislative program. (L)
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FRIDAY, FEB. 23 6:12 am SIGN ON AND PRE-6:15 YOUR RURAL MINISTER, Rev. James Carter, Methodist lister from Panhandle, Texas. 6:20 SUNRISE CLASSROOM, "6:20 SUNRISE CLASSROOM,
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10:30 AMOS 'N ANDY. Alvin comedy series. (L)
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1:30 ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY. (N)
2:00 THE MILLIONAIRE, with Marvin Miller "Dr. Allen March Story." (N) 2:30 THE VERDICT IS YOURS, courtroom drama with Bill Stout. (N)
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7:30 ROUTE 66, adventure se-ries starring Martin Milner and George Maharis. Patricia Berry and Peter Graves guest star on "You Never Had It So Good," a story which entwines Buzz Mur-dock in a world of his hustness.

dock in a world of big business and forces him to decide whether he should quit roaming. (N) 8:30 "M"-SQUAD, hard-hitting action story starring Lee Mar-vin as Detective Lt. Ballinger in cases handled by a special detail of the Chicago Police Department. (N) 9:00 TWILIGHT ZONE, dramas 9:00 TWILIGHT ZONE, dramas dealing with the stranger-than-fiction, with fantasy and the unusual. James Best and Sherry Jackson co-star in "The Last Rites of Jeff Myrtlebank." The strange story of a funeral that fails to come off as planned, leaving a town convinced that it has a superhuman in its midst. (N)

9:30 EYEWITNESS, The major news event of the week with

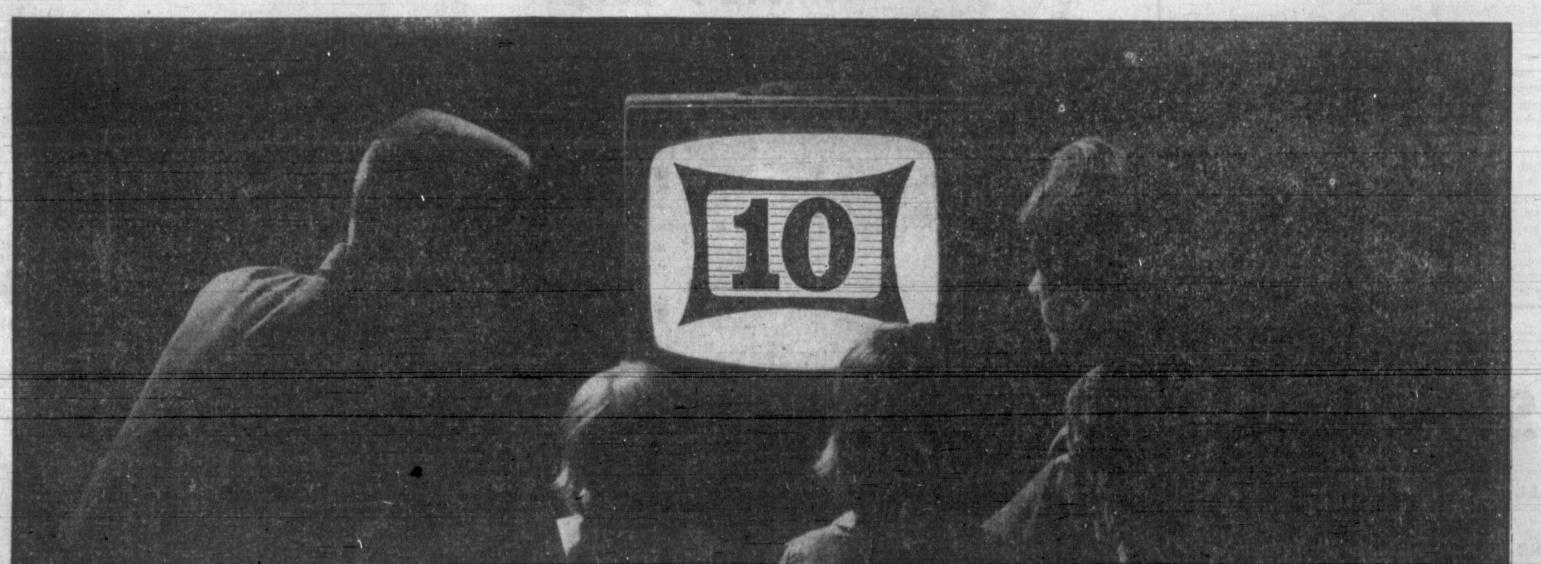
news event of the week with Walter Cronkite and other CBS News correspondents report-\*10:00 DAN TRUE WITH THE TV-10 WEATHER REPORT. Weatherman Dan gives his True view of the weather. (L) \*10:10 RALPH WAYNE WITH THE TV-10 NEWS REPORT, up-to-the-second reporting of the news with News Director, Ralph Wayne. (L) Robert Culp as the hard-riding, 0:55 15¢ FLICKER, Man battles the tiger shark in a gripping, ripping drama of 'The Sharkfighters" starring Victor Matur and co-starring Karen Steele. (L)

SATURDAY, FEB. 24 7:47 am SIGN ON AND PRE-COMEDY TIME, Bozo the Clown. Cartoons for the kids. 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO, gentie adventures for children, "Captain Kangaroo" is played by Bob Keeshan. (N) 9:00 BOZO THE CLOWN, slapyounger set. (L)
9:30 MIGHTY MOUSE PLAY»
HOUSE. Features: "My Old Kentucky Home," "Clobber's Ballet
Ache," "He Dood it Again," "The Catnip Gang." (N) ALLAKAZAM, children series featuring the magic of illusionist Mark Wilson, (N) 10:30 ROY ROGERS SHOW, starring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and Pat Brady. "The Outlaws Return" Roy clears an ex-convict suspected of robbery and tracks down the real culprit. (N) 11:00 SKY KING, adventure se-ries co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters in "The Gairse." three desperadoes who are hid-ing in the hills and holding Penny's friend. Norman Ollestad is featured. (N) 11:30 MY FRIEND FLICKA, action-adventure series, starring Gene Evans, Anita Louise and Johnny Washbrook. "A Case of Honor." Traditional hostility between sheepmen and cattlemen on the unfenced frontier develnewcomer accuses Rob Mc-Laughlin of poisoning a water CES, the Catholic answer to many everyday problems, premany everyday problems, pre-sented as a dramatic series. (L) 12:30 pm SATURDAY BOX OF-FICE. "Maisie Gets Her Man." Maisie, played by Ann Southern, a down-and-out hoofer, teams up a down-and-out hoofer, teams up with Red, played by Red Skelton, a yokel comic. Leo Gorcey adds even more fun to this side-slapping comedy. (L)
2:30 SATURDAY BOX OFFICE.
"London By Night." A threatening message written in red chalk entices a crack newspaper. entices a crack newspaper reporter into cancelling his va-cation plans and investigating what becomes a grisly murder SATURDAY BOX OFFICE. "Lost Harem." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Marilyn Maxwell, and John Conte team up for laugh riot about a couple of magicians and their adventures 4:45 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEA. TRE. Shirley Temple, veteran actress, recalls some of her favorite stories. "Captain Jan-5:30 MR. ED., George Burns, \*6:00 WARREN ANDERSON \*6:00 WARREN ANDERSUM WITH THE TY-10 WEATHER RE-PORT. (L) \*6:10 JIM PRATT WITH TY-10 NEWS REPORT an up-to-the-second reporting of local, re-gional news with Jim Pratt. (L) 6:30 PERRY MASON, mystery series, starring Raymond Burr, and featuring Barbara Hale, Wil-liam Hopper, Ray Collins, and William Talman. "The Case of The Mystified Miner." When a pretty secretary finds \$200,000 in a shoebox, she asks Perry Mason for advice. Kathie Browne, Josephine Hutchise Michael Harvey and John Gal-laudet are featured. (N) 7:30 THE DEFENDERS, dramatic series, starring E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed and co-starring Poil Rowles. "The Cruseder." A drama in which a young attorarama in which a young attor-ney tries to re-open the case of a man wrongly convicted of a crime. Anne Meacham, Alam Bunce, Roland Winters, Roy Poole, Warren Stevens and Har-Poole, Warren Stevens and Harrison Dowd co-star. (N)
8:30 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL,
western, starring Richard
Boone. (N)
9:90 GUNSMOKE, Chester is
captured by a vicious band of
Comancheros-renegade whites
and Mexicans—and learns a
dramatic lesson about women. dramatic lesson about women, 10:00 WARREN ANDERSON WITH THE TV-10 WEATHER RE-PORT. (L) \*10:10 JIM PRATT WITH THE TV-10 NEWS REPORT, an up-to-the-second reporting of local, regional news with Jim Pratt. (L) 10:25 SAN FRANCISCO BEAT,

ith police case histories based in files of the San Francisco olice Department. (L) 0:55 15¢ FLICKER. "Running Target." Suspense with a different beat; terror with a different twist; excitement that is startling and unique; with Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz, also co-starting and unique; with the control of the c

ring Richard Reeves (L)

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Here you see next week's television schedule for one station In one area (KFDA-TV in Amarillo). It offers a choice of 288 programs . . . both local (L) and network (N) . . . running

for a total of 128 hours. This is more than the running time of all the feature movies produced by Hollywood in the last six months; more than the time it takes to read a month's issues of Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post and the Reader's Digest plus a half-dozen best-selling novels.

Sooner or later this schedule deals with almost every realm of human knowledge, touches upon every emotion. reveals every facet of human personality. In the vast wonderland of television, events unfold with the sound and movement of reality; history is made before your eyes; and the ideas, talents and achievements of the most interesting figures of our time pass in review.

Through Channel Ten's fast-moving information services . . . headed by Ralph Wayne (News), Dan True (Weather), and Jack Tompkins (Farm and Ranch) . . . you come face to face with actors and astronauts, hurricanes and hunters, cattlemen and crops, athletes and authors, ministers and musicians, reptiles and racoons.

Television, which is responsible to everyone, provides something of interest to everyone. Each week, within the TV-10 Coverage Area alone, half-a-million people see some part of this station's schedule and spend an average of eight hours doing it. We commend this schedule to your selective attention. Check off programs that interest you: those that don't are sure to interest someone else.

We know they do, for more people have watched this station in the past year than any other station in Amarillo. Television and Channel Ten . . . more than any other media . . . bring you entertainment and information\* in the quantity and quality you want. Focus your point of

view on KFDA-TV . . . TV-10 . . . this week! \*This week alone, TV-10 offered 86 programs dealing with news and information.

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covered a 12 year period, too- than the hours you spent in a 1938-1949. As an average fan in theater during your movie-going



FLOWER DRUM SONG

A smash hit on Broadway the screen version of "Flower Drum Song" is backgrounded against the colorful streets of San Francisco's famed Chinatown. Highlighted with heart-warming comedy and pathos the picture is photographed in color and will open Thursday at the Capri Theatre for a seven day engagement. The magnificent cast is headed by, from left to right, Jack Soo, Nancy Kwan, Miyoshi Umeki and James Shigeta.

## Stars Travel World In Film Plugging Work

PARIS (UPI) - One recent aft-lish film companies into internaernoon Charlton Heston completed tional giants. his day's work in a Hollywood Which means it's a two - way movie and drove out to Los An- street. The latest star to follow geles airport to catch a plane. this street to America to help sell have been any "Peter Gunn." miles, per hour, Forty-eight hours later he was her Italian movie to American auback before the cameras, non'e diences was Sophia Loren, who to Madrid and back to attend the Film Critic Award to fly to New fanfare.

Something new has been added | Sophia came to collect her troto the lives of movie stars. It was phy for "Two Women," filmed in brought on by the jet ege and a Rome, She had dashed over from g obal cold war waged by com- Paris where she was doing "Third poting film moguls. A star like Dimensions" for producer - direc-Heston is readily excused from a tor Anatole Lityak, who excused movie being made by one Holly- her for the same reason Parawood company so he may rush mount in Hollywood had excused out to "plug" a movie he had "El Cid" Heston from work in a made for somebody else because picture titled "The Pigeon That before long the situation may be Took Rome."

deutschmarks, francs, lira and fast" and had just returned from

and 70 per cent of the total take bor of Le Havre, solid U.S. dollar is turning once had flown over from Hollywood ated for an Academy Award.

## 'Duke Of Earl' In No. 1 Spot Among Top 20

United Press International's top 20 Brussels to Hollywood.

was second, "The Wanderer" by second chain of premieres set for mies. D on was in third.

Sue Thompson's "Norman" was spring. fourth and Joey Dee and-The Sarlighters settled in fifth with their "Peppermint Twist."

Here are the top 20 tunes: (First number indicates position dience. survey, position last week and number of times on survey).

(1-1-3) Duke of Earl, Gene Chandler, Vee Jay. (2-2-8) The Twist, Chubby

Checker, Parkway. (3-5-6) The Wanderer, Dion.

(4-4-4) Norman, Sue Thompson, Hickory. (5-3-9) Peppermint Twist, Joey

Dee and The Starlighters, Roulette. (6-6-2) Hey Baby, Bruce Chan-

nel, Smash (7-8-4) Baby, It's You, Shirelles, Scaptor.

(8-10-1) Break It. To Me Gently. Brenc'a Lee, Decca, (9-15-1) Midnight In Moscow. Kunny Ball, Kapp. (10-12-2) Dear Lady Twist. Gary

(U.S.) Bonds. Le Grand. (11-9-3) Town Without Pity, Gene Pitney. Musicor. (12-0-0) My Boomerang Won't

Come Back, Charlie Drake, United (13-20-1) What's Your Name.

Don and Juan. Big Top. (14-16-1) Crying In The Rain. Everly Brothers. Warner Brothers. (15-17-6) Cotton Fields, Highwaymen, Capitol.

(16-06) Smoky Places. Corsairs (17-7-4) A Little Bitty Tear Burl Ives. Decca.

(18-0-0) Where Have All The Flowers Gone. Kingston Trio. Capitol.

(19-0-0) Let Me In. Sensations (20-12-1) Shadrack, Brook Benton. Mercury.

## Music Master Of TV Makes Good In Movies, Too

By RICK DU BROW UPI Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Henry Mancini looks more like a dry goods salesman than a hipster who revolutionized TV music and

is now a hot contender for an

Academy Award. The 37-year-old composer came famous overnight a few years ago when he created the "Peter Gunn" theme for television — and opened the door to Got A Job a line of imitators of his dramatic jazz form. Now his haunting On The Stage "Moon River" theme from the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's,"

Oscar favorite. Both the "Peter Gunn" and "Moon River" records are big nosed man with receding black and has made set designing his hair, sees nothing unusual in the career. wide difference between the se

compositions. least 10 films - there wouldn't Oklahoma City in winds of 5 10:30 Allen Revival

-just a business. "It's funny, that business about looking like a dry goods salesman, 27. because he only job I ever held steady was in a dry goods store

in Aliquippa, Pa.," he said. "Anyway, a lot of guys ir our will sell - they just do back-

limelight and starts it off with a At Tiffany's." Miss Hepburn had A producer calls you in and says. bang eventually worth hundreds earlier put in an appearance at 'I'll pay you to write a score,' of thousands of dollars, pounds, the Rome premier of "Break- and he doesn't give you any nonand he doesn't give you any non-

sense about art. another held aboard the new Mancini, who is closing in on With a revenue amounting to 60 French liner "France" in the har- Dimitri Tiomkin as the movies and four children. The younghest-known and most successful sters, aged 6 to 14, delight in visa newly prosperous Western Eu- In Paris, she couldn't miss. composer, has taken part in about iting their father's studio, which rope has become the key to Hol- bumping into star Glenn Ford 100 films, including "The Glenn is filled with scenery and props lywood's survival. Conversely, the and starlet Yvette Mimieux who Miller Story," which was nomin- ranging from chariots to wind-

limited Italian, French and Brit- to attend the Champs Elysees This, he said, was his greatest premiere of MGM's "The Four thrill since getting an award as Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in first flutist in the Pennsylvania

All-State Band in 1937. Mancini grew up in Alicuippa, The see - saw battle of movie giants out to conquer world audi- where his father worked in a ences promises to grow in inten- steel mill. The elder Mancini playsity during this year. A mild- ed the flute and encouraged young

looking, impeccably dressed little Henry to become a musician. Knows the Role

man, by the name of Samuel

the rest of the world, in the

The Brussels "gala" of "El

On the occasion of the London

In Paris, two dozen sabre-

wielding French Republican

guards in their colorful uniforms

flanked the entrance to the

Champs Elysees theatre. And so

on. The post-premiere midnight

parties given by Bronston in each

European capital outshone any-

thng staged on previous loca-

sions in the American capital of

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cinema are ready."

movie ballyhoo itself,

Cid" had the brother of King Bau-

Bronston started it all, Bronston,

a veteran movie maker who pick-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - David ed Madrid as his headquarters, Niven, who gave up a career as Earl" by Gene Chandler held launched "El Cid" with a chain a professional soldier to become down the No. 1 spot this week in of premieres stretching from an actor, has played a soldier in almost 20 per cent of his 65 Heston appeared at all of them films. He portrays a major in his to date and expects to attend the latest picture, "The Best of Ene-

Interns HOLLYWOOD (UPI) doin, Prince Albert and his Italian Davalos, who appeared on Broadbride, Princess Paola, in the au way in "The World of Suzie Wong," will make her movie debut in "The Interns" which stars 'world premiere' a medieval James MacArthur, Nick Adams, herald astride a white charger Suzy Parker, and Haya Harareet.

shocked Dorchester Hotel pre-Romans were the first to origdozen trumpeters to announce to inate cement (hydraulic lime) by the guests that "the buses to the lime putty and volcanic ash.

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## 20-Hour Week Is Here:

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Newspaper Enterprise Assn. TV viewer? HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Are Are you shopping for top qualiyou watching TV less - and en-ty as a movie - goer?

joying life more?

Anyway, He

written for Audrey Hepburn, is an Peter Wolf tried out for a part from a 400 per cent increase in in a high school play, the director screen watching. The statistics of of his TV set since 1950. Wolf, now 42, took the advice viewing tell the story. They were the weekly movie - going habit, watching your TV screen for 12 clopedia Britannica.

He employs 20 persons at a THE NEWS IS NOT R large workshop on the Texas "I've done everything from Ab- Fairgrounds and for a dozen Channel 4 bott and Costello movies to C. son years has helped stage summer. 11:00 Frst Christian Welles -and all the bases in be- musical productions in Dallas. tween," he said at the Brown Der- One of the toughest assignby restaurant here. "And believe ments for Wolf was designing setme, without all these things in the tings for an outdoor production of 2:45 The Major & The past - including the Abbott and "Showboat." And once his crew Costello things, of which I did at had to set up a huge stage in Channel 7

Although he has won many jazz Peter Wolf sets are shipped by awards and has been rominated vans from coast to coast. His 12:00 News the worse for a 14,000-mile dash took advantage of her New York for Oscars and Emmys, Mancini, work is well-known in the Dallas 12:30 Dory Funk Show 1:00 Oral Roberts a native of Cleveland, does not area, where Wolf moved in 1949. p emiere of his latest picture, "El York to accept it with appropriate think of his work as being arty Before that he was designer and Channel 10 artist for a major broadcast network in New York at the age of

> Wolf's mother was an actress 11:30 The Harvey Girls and he took an early interest in 1:30 Sunday Sports the theater. But he found his talents better suited to designing business don't think of creating than acting and studied at sum- Channel 4 a song for a movie TV show that mer theaters, art school and fin-

star at the premiere, moviemak- ing at a party at Maxim's, in don't think about art.

"Stravinsky says that's what he desk in a corner of a suite of ofers agree, puts the movie into the Paris to publicize her "Breakfast likes about working for movies. fices. Carpenters and painters on 11:30 Truth or Consehis staff transform blueprints into theatrical sets, often using brush-

es as large as brooms. Wolf divides his time among the office, church and his wife





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in all history. If you are an average adult, DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — When you have a colossal hangover has spent 12,480 hours in front No wonder

western University at the annual meeting of the American Associa- to today's average of 20 hours! As an average TV viewer, you

In 1962, according to Witty's figures the average adult spent pils 20 hours and high school stu-

20 hours weekly in front of his Monthly TV set, Teachers watch 11 hours Yearly a week; elementary school pu 12-year total

Thus the average adult watches Yearly

newsreel.

going hab t to TV viewing: MOVIE VIEWING 1938-'49 Hollywood's pre - TV total yearly.

TV VIEWING 1950-'61 Weekly Monthly

12,480 hours No wonder the old eyeballs are Yugoslavia is considered to be tired and you are more selective the world's leading plum-growing suggested he paint the scenery. a 12 year (1950-1961) study of tele- Before television, the U.S. had today. The hours you have spent country, according to the Ency-

those years you went to the mov- days. ies once a wesk. You saw a If you spent those TV screen double feature tfilms were short viewing hours in a theater you er then, averaging 90 minutes would be seeing two hour movies each) plus a short subject and a at the rate of 5 a week, 20 a mouth and 260 a year. Before That was only four hours of television, Hollywood produced weekly entertainment compared an average of 500 movies a year. Compare the old weekly movie- are seeing more than 50 per. cent of all the "entertainment" in

4 hours output! 16 hours As an average movie fan you 208 hours saw only 52 movies a year -2,506 hours and some people complained about the length of double bills. 20 hours If watching TV for 12 years 20 hours hasn't given you entertainment 1.040 hours fatigue, these figures should.

PROGRAMS FOR	THE W	EEK	ENDING I	EBRUARY	24	
RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES	FROM THE	PUB	LISHED SCHEDULE	AS SUPPLIED IN	ADVANCE BY THE	TV STUDIOS
KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	1	NBC	Channel 10	KFDA-TV,	WEDNESDAY	CBS
			4:20 Stinletown			

4:00 A way of Thinking 5:30 Meet The Press 5:30 News 5:50 Weather 12:00 A-OK 12:30 Cotton 8:00 Bonanza 9:00 Show Of The Week 10:00 News 1:00 Ruggles of Red 6:00 Bullwakle Show 6:30 Wonderful World Of Color 10:35 The Major & The

KYII-TY, SUNDAY 1:30 Herald of Truth 2:00 Assembly of God 4:00 Wide World of Sports 5:30 Mayerick 6:30 Follow The Sun Church 2:30 Christian Crusade

2:45 Social Security Question Box 2:00 Problem Clinic 3:30 Big Picture 7:20 Lawman 8:00 Bus Stop 9:00 Adv, In Paradise 10:00 Springfield Rifle KFDA-TV, SUNDAY 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Jack Henny 8:00 The Fisher Family 00 Range Bider

30 Overland Trail
30 G. E. College Bowl
300 Candid Camera
300 Candid Camera
3130 What's My Line
10:00 Dan True Weath 10:00 Dan True Weather 5:40 News 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Dennis the Men-10:25 The Gertrude Berg 10:55 Adventure Spectacular 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show

KGNC-TY, MONDAY 6:00 Continental Class- 12:20 Ruth Brent made for somebody else because before long the situation may be reversed.

The personal appearance of a star at the premiere, moviemak-trs agree, puts the movie into the processed in a party at Maxim's, in the parts to publicize her "Breakfast" in a space of the processed in a party at Maxim's, in the premiere in a party at Maxim's, in the premiers agree, puts the movie into the processed in a party at Maxim's, in the premiers agree, puts the movie into the processed in a party at Maxim's, in the premiers agree, puts the movie into the processed in a graduate course at Yale promises at Yale promises and party at Maxim's and promises at Yale pro 5:45 Huntley - Brinkley 1:30 Loretta Young 6:30 Joey 1 Show 7:00 Nation 2:00 Young Doc:tor Ma- 7:30 The

ters 9:00 Thriller

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10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:26 Jack Par
4:00 Capt.. Kidd's Car- 12:00 Sign Off KVII-TV, MONDAY

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6:55 Road Conditions
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race from 1,082 original entries 11 berth at stake. to the 178 district champions.

day's bi-district games which will the 16 - AA rung. set up the fields for regional There also were a scattered

From these regional meets will others in Class B. come the eight Class B teams and Among those determined before four each from Classes AAAA, the weekend were;

March 1-2-3, Bunds in AA and James Bowie Antonio Brackenridge. in A. Class B champion Franks- AAA-Dumas, Sweetwater, Gradistrict this year.

## Yarbrough Wins 250-Mile Race

250-mile national modified sports- Donna, men's auto racing championship A-White Deer, McLean, Sudan, the \$10,000 Hickok belt. with a world record average of Idalou, Seagraves, Merkel, San-

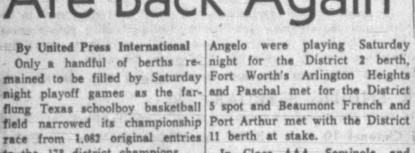
brough drove a 1956 Ford to a Bowie, Lindale, Brownsboro, New The strapping 31-year-old from It would make the Yankees half-lap victory over Cale Yar- London, West Sabine, Alto, Lo- East St. Louis, Ill., had two mediborough, a Timmonsville, Ga., rena, Rosebud, New Braunfels, ocre seasons as his arm started took the pennant and the World turkey farmer who smashed the Canyon, Anahuac, Tomball, to act up and last year he won Series in his freshman year at the record of 141.732 miles per hour Hitchcock, Boerne and Rio Hondo, only three games and wasn't able Yankee helm but it was touch set last year by Jimmy Thomp- B-Whitharral, Pep. Roosevelt to pitch after July.

ment for smoke inhalation.

when he stopped for gas and City and Fort Davis. Frank took over. But Yarbrough a was in the pits only 22 seconds and when Frank had to stop for gas on the 88th lap, Yarbrough sped back into the lead and won

The race had 54 starters and 21 cars finished the grind without any major accidents. Ken Meahl of East Amherst, N. Y., spun out spectacularly into the infield on Duke 91 Navy 72 the 14th lap and Sonny Black of Indiana 72 Iowa 69 Forest Park, Ga., also finished the Boston College 69 Fordham 65 final lap with his car burning and C.W. Post 90 King's Point 67 smoking and one wheel gone. | Haline 85 Stout State 60

The 250-mile championship was Coe 67 Carleton 65 the final build-up for Sunday's Michigan 84 Wisconsin 65 Daytona 500 for late-model stock Purdue 100 Illinois 88 cars in which Glenn (Fireball) Drexel 70 Juniata 53 Roberts of Daytona Beach was Springfield 80 Colby 72 rated as the man to beat.



In Class AAA, Seminole and Four of last year's five state Odessa Ector played for the champions were among those 2-AAA crown and Pharr-San headed for next Monday or Tues- Juan-Alamo and Weslaco met for

tournaments scheduled for next few berths still unreported in Classes AA and A and several

AAA, AA and A making up the AAAA-El Paso Austin, Lubstate tournament field in Austin bock Monterey, Wichita Falls, Dallas Jefferson, Garland. Tyler The four returning champions Lee, Houston Davis, Houston Aus-Include Houston S.F. Austin in tin, Baytown, Bryan, McAllen, AAAA, South San Antonio in AAA, San Antonio Edison and San

ton lost out to Cayuga in its own ham, Richardson, Greenville, Cen-

AA-Dimmitt, Lockney, Denver Paul Pewitt, Linden-Kildare, Can- encouraging." DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) ton Gladewater, Marlin, Lam- Turley is the big righthander

The slender, black-haired Yar- Alvarado, Fannindel. James last year.

The second - place Yarborough que, McAdoo, Briscoe, Hedley, with rest but last spring I felt it ally. A well and effective Turley drove the last lap with his car a Megargel, O'Brien, Eula, Eden, worse than ever," he rememmass of smoke and fire to nose Jonesboro, Blum, Abbott, Blanket, bered. "It got worse and worse out Larry Frank of Greenville, Prairie Valley, Throckmorton, until finally I had to quit al-S. C., by a matter of 50 yards. Callisburg, Boswell, Celeste, Leo- together. Worried? I was sick." Yarborough's engine blew coming nard, North Fannin, Alba-Golden, But Turley, after desperately into the stretch and he was taken Cayuga, Bullard, Carlisle, Spring trying just one inning of relief to the speedway hospital for treat. Hill, Gary, Huntington, Lovelady, in September, finally realized man, looks at his chances in a Chilton, Centerville, Round Top- that the knife was the only an- makes no extravagant clims. The winning Yarbrough took the Carmine, Kyle, Salado, Pfluger- swer, lead on the 36th lap on the two- ville, Lometa, Harper, Brackett- "They found quite a mess," he back because as little as I pitched and-a-half mile asphalt speedway ville, Lavernia, Sabinal, Natalia, explained as he sat in the dugout last year just about cancels out and held it until the 80th lap Agua Dulce, Santa Rosa, Sterling after a long workout as one of the whole season for me," he ex-

## College Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International

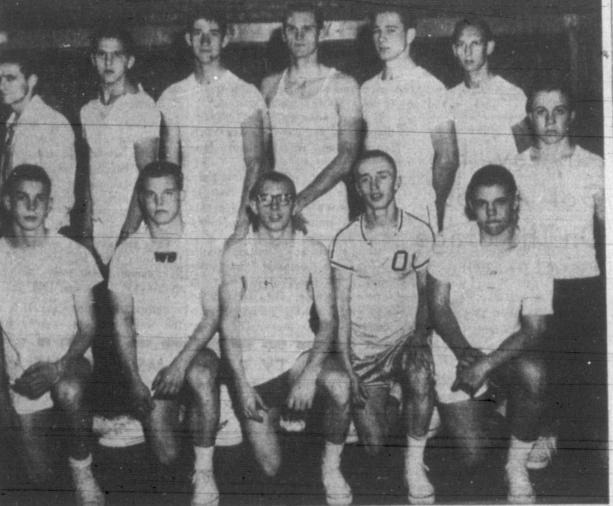
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## Childress Winner;

team score of 1479. The meet was held at Recreation park.

second place with a 1317 total. Keith McCann, firing for the 4-H Graham, 289; Monte Brogdin, 234 bank trophy, presented to the

Gray County 4-H club captured Post team and their individual scores included Ronnie Hepler. 250; Mike Carter, 271; Charles



BATTLING BUCKS-Pictured above is the White Deer basketball team which will battle McLean Monday night at 7:30 in the Harvester fieldhouse in a bi-district encounter. The Bucks won the 1-A title with a 10-0 record. Front row, left to right are Dan Simmons, Mike Hefner, Curtis Campbell, Jimmy Thurmond, Wesley Schultz and Homer Lester, manager. Back row, left to right are head coach Wayne Tipton, Carroll Russell, Gerald Bichsel, Charles Coleman, Carl McAdams and Mike Gann.

(Daily News Photo by Bob Hale)

## Turley Feeling Like Yank Of Old In Class AAAA, Odessa and San Clear Crcek, El Campo, San Marcos, South San Antonio and Hoping For Productive Year In 62

couple of bone chips rattling regain that winning touch. around in there, a couple of bone "The way to get that back," he spurs and some inflamed ten- added, "is to get off good and

"I've got whole year to get the early birds of the Yankee plained. "Which means that I've training camp. "There were a got a lot of work ahead of me to

pitch regularly. I'm sure that I The wait for the start of spring still have my basic pitches so training was one of the longest that all I should have to do is periods of Turley's life. For a work for condition and control."

The Yankees, too, are waiting final 72 holes on Monday, -and watching. They won it with- Tied for third place were John out him but in a league where Barnum, Betmong, Mich., Dutch they are everybody's number one Harrison, San Francisco, and Sam target the "old" Turley of 1958 Bernardi, Winnetka, Ill., all with

Setbacks To Stardom

well could be the decisive edge. 138. Hudgens' Cage Story:

his coach, Gene Gibson.

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These moves, and a high scor. ing days.

Players Championship golf tour- outs and in games,

ing the last four, in posting his place," says Robison.

training," he said, "I should have vision, took a rest, you don't mind the work and the scores and both age groups merge waitin as long as nothing hurts," for Sunday's third round and the

## Ward Is Decisioned In Lone Pampa Fistic Entry At Midway

FORT WORTH—Amarillo suffered its first three losses of the 1962 state Golden Gloves action Saturday night in Fort Amarillo team, won a decision over Worth's Will Rogers Colliseum, but maintained their lead at Charles Parker of Tyler in the the mid-way point with two more nights of action scheduled welterweight division. before the finals wrap it up Tuesday night.

The Amarillo team, which had fore Saturday night's action, had a chance of winning.

lost a decision to Richard Hill of weight division. Beaumont in the light-heavyweight Freeman was defending state titlist Bill Shugart of Sherman in the lone division in one of the final bouts of and a finalist in the national tourna- Amarillo entry of the evening.

ier Pampa entry, but came through boxers in the tourney, decisioned rights in the first round. Ward and derail his chances of ad- pound lightweight division. vancing in the state tourney.

third round in their heavyweight decision.

Brown Leads Golf Tourney

Brown of West Des Moines, Iowa, a long-ball hitter with a zeroed-in putter, shot a five-under-par 67 lead in the \$25,000 PGA Seniors Golf Championship. Brown's 36-hole 136 put him one

swing ahead of Jimmy Demaret, Open golf tournament. Houston, Tex., Harold Sanderson, Summit, N.J., and Charlie Sheppard, Pittsfield, Mass.

played Saturday in the 50-54 age-"The exhibition games will tell group, while Sanderson and Shep-

good idea what's ahead. But The field was to the low 135

when he was sidelined because of

scholastic ineligibility. He missed

1959-60 schedule.

PGA Seniors Rogers Vaults Into

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-Stocky putter on the front nine brought

failed to pull away from the field. only one tournament in 15 years The veteran Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. won the \$175 for low the 1962 money list with \$4,675. of the day when he shot a 63 for a 198 score. Meanwhile, Buddy Sullivan of

two bogeys on his card He rolled in birdie putts from 20 and 12 feet among the longest. "Counting the 61 I had in the

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Harold ing mark of nearly 20 points a The El Rio course, site of the Hudgens, the "big" man in Texas game didn't come easy for the tournament, is a short 6.464 yards successive Southwest Conference school star. Twice during his col- it as a pitch-and-put affair. Parcrown, is a six-foot-ten man with lege career at Tech he has had is 35-35-70.

seven birdies, no bogies, A warm

most of that year and all of the Enterprises Polk Robison, who resigned as coach at Tech to devote full time To Promote to his duties as athletic director, Saturday but lost no ground as said Hudgens tackled his books Saturday but lost no ground as he maintained his seven-stroke after that blow with the same Ring Matches

It's a lot tougher for a player The San Francisco Giants man- to re-establish his eligibility than ager bogied seven holes, includ- it is to maintain it in the first Hudgens returned to the court Joe Louis as their matchmaker medal placings and Marianne "I played poorly," Dark ad- in December, 1960, and from the after the organization clarified it Jahn had the Alpine combined start of workouts he fit in per- intended staging regular shows. virtually wrapped up,

New York State athletic body in world championship. Never before But then came the second set- withdrawing its recognition of have two downhills-traditionally Archie Moore as the light heavy- the glamor races of the meetweight champion.

In an implied criticism of New Battling for a rebound against York, the California body agreed Kansas, he came down on the with its executive officer. Jack Hayes Ties shot a fine 73 to bring his three- foot of one of his opponents. Urch, that it was a poor time to Thrown off balance, he suffered take action against Moore white 100-Yard

Old and Young 25, also was the first man to re- Haves." capture that title.

Boxing Fatalities

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carded seven victories in a row be- underdog and wasn't given much of and advancing on to the national tourney in Chicago with the possitheir unbeaten bubble burst with the The Amarillo team lost their first bility of a couple of knockouts along three defeats in Saturday night's match in the five day tourney when the way before the state bouts come Jimmy Tijerina lost a close decision to a close Tuesday night.

The lone Pampa entry, Glen Ward to Steve Freeman in the feather- Friday night, Carson Watt of Levelland won a third round TKO over

ment and ruled a heavy favorite Watt stood at long range in the Hill, a middleweight, wasn't given going into Saturday night's skirmish. first round and popshotted his Shermuch of a chance against the heav- Ronnie Morgan, one of the fastest man opponent with some stinging in fine style to best the popular Paul Sapien, Jr. of Dallas in the 135- In the second round, Watt pressed

his attack. Watt had his opponent Sapien had experience and age on the ropes two different times. Gary Welsh was knocked out by going for him, but the Amarillo scoring with a vicious right hook Llynn Farr of Texarkana in the boxer went to town and carded the and a punishing two-hand attack to the body. Shugart was reeling when bout. Welsh went into the bout the Manny Perez, who has been one the second round ended, giving the

DUNEDIN, FIA. (UPI) - Joe Lead In Tucson Play

Rodgers added his 65 to earlier rounds of 64-68 for a 197 total- the Los Angeles Open champion-13 strokes under par for three ship, is the third leading money

halfway mark, took 69 strokes for a 199 and that tied him with Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., who Rodgers had seven birdies and

Yuba City, Calif., who led at the

pro-amateur Wednesday," said Rodgers, "I'm now 2 under par hill. for four rounds of golf. And that's just about as good as I can play."

the moves of a 6-3 player, says to battle uphill after setbacks Saturday's third round was which could have ended his play- played under a brilliant sun with cool breezes. A crowd of about 5,000, largest in years, watched The first jolt came two years the competition. ago during his sophomore year Hawkins' 63 was fashioned with

# lead in the National Baseball determination he shows in work-

World Enterprises a license to tion of the men's race, on the

Phil Rodgers, 23-year-old ex- him into the thick of competition, Saturday to take the second-round Marine from La Jolla, Calif., On the fifth, sixth and seventh fired a five-under par 65 Satur- holes he rolled in birdie putts of day and vaulted into the third- 20, 15 and 15 feet. He two-putted round lead of the \$20,000 Tucson the par-five ninth hole for another

birdie and made the turn in 31. The cocky Rodgers, winner of winner on the tour with \$10,833 to Hot as he was, young Phil his credit. Hawkins, who has won

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)-Austria's aces and France's "home grounders" are poised for an all-out medal attack Sunday in the final two contests of the 1962 World Alpine Ski Championships -the men's and women's down-

Twelve medals will be at stake on the final day-three for each race and six for the first three in both the men's and women's Alpine combined.

The betting was that Austriawhich has already won 8 of the 12 so far awarded-would take at least eight,

The men's downhill, over 3,270 meters of the famed and frightening "green track" at Les Houches, may provide a French winner, with Guy Perillat competing in his favorite event on his favorite trial, But second and third places at least were booked for Austrians, as was the men's Alpine combined, virtually the property of Karl Schranz, closely followed by compatriot Gerhard

Madeleine Bochatay could also LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Cal- give the home crowd something ifornia State Athletic Commission to cheer about in the women's Saturday granted the United downhill, which follows complepromote boxing and accepted for- "red track." But here again the mer world heavyweight champion Austrians were tagged for two cally, "This is how it is with us fectly with the other half of The commission refused, how- All in all, it will be the greatest

amateurs. Good one day, bad the Tech's present Mutt-and-Jeff ever, to follow the action of the day's racing in the history of a

vote was necessary on the Moore Florida A&M University tied the 78, to match Lowery's 228 total. He missed five games that sea- matter because there was no rea- dash Saturday at the University In fifth place with a 229 total son. Tech lost four of them and son to reverse its recognition of of Miami track with a 9.2 second

"There's no doubt of the record's validity," said Vin Lally, NEW YORK (UPI) - Jersey head of the Florida Athletic Club. Joe Walcott, at 37, was the oldest "This is an AAU-sanctioned meet. man to win the heavyweight The track meets all specifications Athletic Association playoffs at crown. Floyd Patterson, at 21, and the gauge recorded a 4. was the youngest. Patterson, at mile - an - hour wind against

Lally said three timers clocked Hayes at 9.2 seconds and two others clocked 9.1.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Twenty- The 19-year-old Negro sopho-- Princeton and Rutgers pio- "Hudgens shoots well from out- two was the greatest number of more was running in the Florida

## Rifle Tourney .... McCann Top Pampan

Childress' American Legion two from Childress finished third Team number one captured the with a total of 1234; Perryton Ninth Annual Junior Rifle tourna- fourth with 1053 and the Pampa ment for the fifth consecutive Explorer Post No. 4 was fifth year Saturday morning with a with 1044,

Pampa boy with the highest in- Boys on the winning Childress dividual score in the one day team included Gary Hassell, 379; tourney. McCann blasted out a Ray Hamilton, 376; Sammy Bushscore of 352 out of a possible 400. on, 368 and Truett Ball, Jr. Has-Other members of the 4-H team sell, Hamilton and Bushon were and their scores included James the top three scorers in the meet. Veale, 334; John Osborne, 317 and The winning girl was Cynthia

Boys on the Pampa Explorer

Richard Welker, 314. Waller of Perryton with a total Americas Legion team number of 306.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. | man never knows whether the | But only time will give him the | Both Brown and Demaret City, Fort Stockton, Perryton, (UPI)-Bob Turley's dream today surgeon's scalpel will leave his answer, he admitted. Anson, Winters, Dublin, Jacks- is to go back four years and he arm as strong and skillful as it a lot and by the end of spring pard, playing in the 55-and-up di-

very encouraging," says Turley, Lee Roy Yarbrough, 23-year-old pasas, Rockdale, Giddings, Hum- who led the American League who many thought had come to Jacksonville mechanic, made two ble, Madisonville, Dayton, Buna, with 21 victories for the New the end of the road. "I've been lightening pit stops Saturday as West Columbia, Sweeny, Luling, York Yankees in 1958. It earned throwing real loose for about fifhe led for 140 miles to win the Floresville, Devine, West Oso and him honors as the top profession- teen minutes every day, including al athlete of the year along with batting practice, and I haven't had a bit of pain, The difference Then the roof started to sag is wonderful and I really feel derson, Ozona, Copperas Cove, and it fell in on him completely better about being able to do the

Ropesville, Flower Grove, Quita- "I thought it would clear up his pitching staff wobbled continuand go at too many intervals as could be the difference between winning once again and possibly Tech's drive toward its second former Ballinger, Tex., high and most of the players refer to losing to one of the hungry con-

Turley, a quiet, serious young



PAMPA SHARPSHOOTER-Keith McCann, 16, 117 N. Sumner is shown holding the trophy presented by the First National Bank to the Pampa boy with the highest individual score in the Ninth Annual Junior Rifle tournament held Saturday morning at Recreation Park. McCann fired a 352 score out of a possible 400 total to capture local honors. McCann fired on the Gray County 4-H team which finished second in the rifle meet. (Daily News Staff Photo by Bob Hale)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) and Kansas State.

the second, 8-0.

combination, Del Ray Mounts. In second place, but well off back of his Tech basketball cathe pace going into Sunday's final reer.

ference championship and qualify-

ing for the National Collegiate

Hudgens was named to the all-

tournament team from a field

that included Cincinnati, Houston

round total to 226, Defending champion, Harry what was thought to be a sprained he was under contact to fight (Peanuts) Lowery, a Philadelphia ankle. He still managed to take Alejandro Lavorante in a heavycoach, moved up from fifth with in 17 rebounds, but after the weight bout. a 76 to tie Philadelphia pitcher game X-rays showed a hairline The commision felt no formal MIAMI (UPI)-Robert Hayes of John Gray for third. Gray had a fracture of the right ankle.

was Bob Shaw, Milwaukee hurler, won the other by only four points. veteran boxer as champion. who fired a 73, and in sixth place, Returning to the lineup, Hudgone stroke back with 230, was ens made his move and so did Billy Herman who skidded to a the Red Raiders, winning the con-41-40-81. New York slugger Mickey Man-

tle, who posted a 36-hole score

to fulfill and did not play Sat-

neered the game of intercollegiate side as well as inside," says Gib- fatalities ever recorded for one Athletic Club's invitation track football on Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, son. "Like most big men, he has year as the result of boxing in- and field meet. His time equaled 1869 - Rutgers winning the first a deadly hook, but he frequently juries suffered worldwide among the mark set by Villanova's game, 6-4, and Princeton winning will fake a hook and drive in for amateurs and professionals - in Frank Budd at New York June a lay-up."

of 160, had movie commitments Lawrence, Kan.

Palmer Leads

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United Press International FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)-Marshall (Sheriff) Bridges still can't quite fathom, like a lot of other people, what happened to the Cincinnati Reds in the 1961 World Series but he does know it's good to be with the winners. The sheriff had a closer look than most. During the October debacle he pitched batting practice for the Reds and since has been traded to the conquering New York Yankees.

To this tall, nusky 30-year-old the vagaries of the baseball fates which brought him into the spring training camp of the Yankees earmarked as a relief pitcher makes for a happy occasion.

"I know this," said the man from Jackson, Miss., slowly, "I'm going to work harder than I ever did before, I'm in better shape this is my big chance."

weeks and then, when you're on the slopes. finally called, expect to be at your best."

place for him, if he's got it. The shots of the Middlebury College sheriff is a left handed relief ski team, of Middlebury College, pitcher with a good fast ball and Vermont. a working assortment of curves, slider, screwball and change of pace which could make him the ginners, Esquire notes, primarily number two fireman behind Luis

Bridges has been a real baseball tourist, serving time at Sioux City, Ganville, Beaumont, Amar-Cards and Reds.

I get the work, I'll be okay."

him to Jersey City after using forms and methods. him in only 19 innings.

"I was messed up," Bridges insists. "They used me once every two weeks, and nobody's gonna pitch with that kind of work. Then, too, I was a short man (used in relief in the late innings) and they tried to make me a long man (used in early relief). I was glad to be traded."

But even though he now is with the conquerors of the Reds in that one-sided World Series of last fall in which Cincinnati apparently rolled over and played dead, Bridges stubbornly insists that the Reds didn't quit or choke

"They didn't let down at all," he frowned. "They were fighting all the way and doing the best they could every bit of the way. It was a lot better club than most people thought, particularly those who saw them in the series,

"The Reds weren't hitting and, actually, didn't hit left handers too well, anyhow," he said, adding thoughtfully, "of course this here team (the Yankees) was a better ball club in most places anyhow."

Bridges, a quiet man, who speaks with great deliberation, finds it difficult to believe that after being far from a success with the well-clobbered Reds he now is being counted on as a possibility of making it back to ankee Stadium as a full-fledged member of the world champions. "They give me the chance," he nodded, "and I'll give them all

I've got." It just may be the two-way solution to his problem.



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### FRACTURED CALENDAR







December







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## than I ever have been and I'm Varying Length Of Skis Offer really going to put out because A chance, he feels, which he never had either when he was Big Controversy On The Slopes

with the St. Louis Cardinals or NEW YORK, N.Y. - With the Esquire, "that short skis are less skiing season in full swing, it is hazardous for tyros and are use-"If I get the work, I'll be not at all surprising to find the ful in imparting a feeling of selfokay," he grunted. "You just controversy of short skis versus confidence. The question is can't sit on the bench two full the conventional long skis back whether or not the confidence is

An article in the current issue of Esquire Magazine looks into The Yankees think they have a the question, aided by action

Short skis appeal mainly to bebecause their 21/2 foot length make them far less cumbersome, ren- FETTERS HOLDS LEAD dering such elementary maneuv- COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

Short skis, too, are of no use The Yanks agree. Despite his in such a maneuver as speed promise, the sheriff never did get jumping which requires a greater COLLEGE STATION, Tex. his share of work. He was 6-2 area for control, or for a fast, (UPI)-All-state guard Tom Murwith the Cardinals in 1959 and 2-2 controlled descent over bumpy rah of San Antonio Jefferson, end them. But last season they sent rect" learning of the classic lo Palo Duro have signed pre-"There can be no doubt," says Texas A&M College.

Sports

ers as the kick turn a lot easier. (UPI)-With 126 of the 180 qualify-On the other hand, the article ing holes already played, senior illo, Topeka, Sacramento and Jerschen & gradual slope on the diagonal, you're liable to sort of a one-stroke lead, 507 to 508, over KEVERYN TO HOUSTON settle in. With the full weight of junior Harry Hoskins of Fort

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enrollment applications with

when he was traded to the Reds terrain. They are also supposed to Harold Fletcher of Kerrville and in 1960 and finished up 4-0 for provide a resistance to the "cor- quarterback Rick Nix of Amaril-

PERRYTON (Spl)-The Young Men's Christian Association is sponsoring a city-wide ping pong tournament for men ages 15 and over. Already eight men have enrolled in the tournament to be held Tuesday in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church. A practice session will be held

Friday in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church from 7-9 p.m. Al! entries are invited to this practice.

tions for the tournament and anyone wishing to be a contestant should call the office at 435-3691. to defend his title.

it," he admitted, "I make it good of short skis, there just isn't enough resistance."

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Frank 7 points. Ken Gill was Keveryn, McMullen County High er for Miami with 4.

School halfback and track sprint enough resistance."

I get the work I'll be okay." Houston next September.

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## loop with an impressive 13-1 rec- the close of the season in his point

low of Tascosa; Chester Dunavin most colorful. of Amarillo; and Jackie Swanner and Don Ford of Plainview.

And then, of course, there was trict in the persons of L'ayd and the pride of Pampa - Randy Gordon Balch, two of the less; Matson, one of the prime choices heralded stars from the local DALLAS (UPI)-The Dallasfor all-district honors who finish team. Lloyd closed out his cage Fort Worth Rangers, and the the 16th hole. On the 17th, Palmed the season second in loop career at Pampa high school Philadelphia Phillies Saturday er regained a one-stroke edge by scoring behind Swanner and the against Plainview Friday night as night announced signing of a chipping in from 45 feet away for recipient of praises from sports- did four other seniors, but the working agreement that called a birdie three. writers throughout the district. two brothers were two of the for the immediate transfer of Palmer scored 33-34-67 Satur-Matson poured 241 points best competitors in the loop from seven players to the Ranger ros day and Snead 34-34-68. Snead through the nets in 14 loop games the word go and commanded the ter. The Rangers also have a shot a course record 65 in a pracwhile Swanner, the Plainview respect of opposing cagers. | working agreement with the Los tice round Thursday over the flash had 269 points. The 6-6 jun- Then there was Bob Neslage, Angeles Angels. ior, who surpassed his scoring who also closed out his basketmark for last year had his two ball days for the Harvesters in finest hours against Palo Duro fine style, wracking up 14 points

rattlesnake.

Kries, one of the flashiest and rolls around again next year.

### Canadian Juniors The 'Y' is still taking applica- Win Loop Crown CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian

Junior High cagers wrapped up Fun Match Is A trophy will be presented to the the Junior District championship first place winner. Dean Morgan, last year's winner, will be present defeated conference record when Slated For they beat Miami, 16 to 7.

Cullender paced the scoring with An All-Breeds "Fun Match" in

er, will enroll in the college of girls defeated the Canadian jun- in Amarillo, third. Susie Owens scoring owners in this area. all three points. Connie Ratliff led Registration starts at 10 a.m. the scoring for Miami with 12. with a \$1.00 fee for each dog.

Well, another cage season has smartest players in the loop who and one of the hustlingest cagers their state championship status of elapsed into the record books and was a real killer with his outside, in the district and Gary Sikes and a few years back when the Harthe District 3-AAAA champs are shooting. Kries was up among the Keith Swanson rallied with some vesters were the pride of the the Monterey Plainsmen, who top five in scoring earlier in the key points in the clutch to keep strode through the eight team season but slackened off toward the Harvesters alive at crucial moments throughout the hectic totals. However, against the San-It was quite a season, with dies in the next to the last game campaign.

Scoring For Fighting Harvesters

Maison Finishes Second In Loop

standout stars studding the dis- of the season, the little guard. The Harvesters finished the seatrict from every cage contingent. poured in 21 points to garner in son with a not too glamorous rec-There was 'Russ Wilkinson of dividual honors against the Ama- ord in district play, but their Monterey; Gail Simpson, Joe rillo school and ended loop play with overall determination and fighting POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) Castleberry and Johnny Wilson of 204 points, good enough for seventh spirit seemed to outweight the \_\_Arnold Palmer shot a five-under Borger; Bruce Francis of Palo in individual scoring. Kries was also statistics in the long run. Their Duro; Jim Oldham and Jim Ful- one of the most aggressive players in course was rough and unsteady, lerton of Lubbock; Vernon Fur- the district as well as one of the but a few more breaks the other Saturday to take a one-stroke way and Pampa might have had lead over Sam Snead in the first The Harvesters also possessed their sights set on a bi - district round of their \$10,000, 36-hole ex-

the only brother act in the dis- berth and a real threat to repeat hibition golf match. PHILS SIGN RANGERS

with 26 points and against the in the final game of the season Plainsmen with 27 points. Matson and rebounding with the best of also was one of the finest rebound- them. Neslage hit in the double ers in the loop and his jumping figures time and again throughpivot shot was as deadly as a out the course of the season and will be sorely missed by the Har-Then there was little Wayne vesters when roundball time

> The reserves also showed their mettle in their part time capacity. Mike Stewart proved to be one of the best ball handlers

## The Wildkittens led all the way All-Breeds

HOUSTON (UPI)-Joe Frank 7 points. Ken Gill was high scor- volving pure-bred dogs in the Panhandle area will be held Feb. 25 In the girls game, the Miami in the mall of the Sunset Center

engineering at the University of jor girls in a runaway, 16 to 3. The "match," sponsored by the Canadian girls scored one point Amarillo German Shepherd Dog in the first quarter and 2 in the club, is open to all pure bred dog



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cilities at Camp Kiowa was held Campaign reaches its goal. 15 years ago - in 1947. Since Some of the other important the last five or six years.

drive goes over successfully.

provement funds enabled the ties during the winter months. council to build a dining hall at

### Church Sets Dedication Ceremony

dedication of the new Educational 70 acres are actually owned by wing of the First Christin Church the Council. here is scheduled in a brief cere- Repair work will also be done mony this morning during the to many things at the Camp inopening service of the Bible cluding the dam, latrines, rifle

The Rev. James Mitchell, pas- Plens are being drawn now by

en the new structure for use.

is just being completed by L. R. ner streets. The property was do-Covalt of Pampa. The one - story nated to the Council by M. K. addition is being constructed at a Brown. original space of the church build- dispense supplies of all kinds to local unit,

The newest addition adds five Council.

Minding His Safety

Camp Kiowa, Boy Scout camp [hall was the place last summer near Canadian, will become a were 25,500 meals were served to modernized haven for the youth more than 1,000 Scouts attending of Pampa and the 15-county Ado- the Camp during the course of the be Walls Council area, if the summer, Major improvements in current Scout Development Cam- the kitchen, and new tables and paign to raise \$139,000 is success-chairs for the dining hall will be just one of the projects that will The last campaign to build fa- be completed if the Development

then the demands on the camp in projects to be built with the monscout summer attendance have ey raised in the campaign include far outgrown these facilities, and a large combination building there has been great need for which will house the camp office, camp improvements, especially in a trading post and a medical center and a storage area for pro-In many respects the camp has gram equipment. This building operated on a shoe-string as far will be known as the Camp Servas the requirements for an ade- ice Building. It is one of the projquate boy scout camp is con- ects available in the campaign as a memorial gift opportunity, Shel-The development campaign now hamer said. Another project to be going on to raise funds for these completed at the camp is a home needed improvements, according to E. E. Shelhamer, campaign When this is completed the Camp drive chairman, will enable the will become a year-round camp Adobe Walls Council officials to for all scouts in the 15-county bring the camp up to date if the area. The council will employ a ranger to look after the camp and That 1947 campaign for im- to supervise Scout Troop activi-

Numerous smaller projects are Camp Kiowa. This same dining planned at the camp and some of these are: a central shower house for all campers, since the camp does not now have showers. There will also be a craft and recreation pavilion which will be a shade area at the camp for Scouts to use during the heat of the summer days.

The Council also hopes to crease the amount of land at the CANADIAN (Spl) - Formal Camp. At the present time only

range, and the water well,

tor, will make brief dedicatory architects for the new Council remarks to be followed by a dedi- Service Center to be built here in catory prayer by Homer Thomas, Pampa as the result of the Boy chairman of the church board. | Scout Development Campaign. If Gilbert Dockens, Bible School the drive is successful, the build-Superintendent, will officially op- ing will be constructed on proper-The new wing of the building at the corner of Boyd and Sum-

volunteer Scout Leaders in the

new classrooms and a modern The office also will provide working quarters for the sevenstaff employes of the Council in Pampa. In addition, the Service MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Bob Center will have a meeting room Allred, 33 was able to fly a plane which will be used by adult leadbefore he got his driver's license. ers for training meetings and oth-He has logged more than 4,000 er activities necessary to bring hours in every type of prop-driv- Scouting to the Boys of the Adobe Walls Council.



LAKE BROWN AT CAMP KIOWA — This picture was taken on the waterfront at Camp Kiowa, near Canadian, last summer. Scouts are getting instructions from a camp swim counsellor. Adobe Walls Scout Council owns the lake, purchased for the scouts by M. K. Brown of Pampa. Here are centered all the water activities at the camp. If the current development fund drive is a success the lake will have a new boat dock, new boats and canoes.

# Supervisor To

cost of \$17,900 above a concrete The Service Center will house gation of Jehovah's Witnesses Witnesses. basement which was built by offices of the 15-county area Coun- when W. B. Carpenter Jr., cir- Beginning Wednesday house - tochurch members in 1958. Together cil. It will also include a Trading cuit supervisor for Texas Circuit house visits will be made in the the two structures will double the Post operation which will sell and No. 10, pays a special visit to the area to encourage more reading CRUDE STOCKS DOWN

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Island, New York, and Texas.

Carpenter will give several fea- Found." ture talks to the congregation, according to Jimmy G. Conner, presiding minister, with his first dis-

of the Bible among people of all WASHINGTON (UPI)- Crude Carpenter is overseer for 15 religions, according to Conner.

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has been active in Florida, Rhode | penter will speak on the subject, "Where May Real Security Be

"The purpose of these semi-annual visits is to offer personal as course to be presented next Tues- sistance to all those associated with the congregation," stated Several additional meetings will Jimmy Conner, and it is typical of be held with emphasis placed on the international arrangement in A week of increased activity is the ministerial Bible training pro- the more than 21,557 congregations. scheduled for the Pampa congre- gram being conducted by the of Jehovah's Witnesses in 181

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Pampa Community Concert Association launches its 19th annual membership drive this week. The association has just completed its renewal drive and on Monday, workers will begin the 1962-63 drive to offer memberships to newcomers to the city and to residents who have not purchased before. The association points out that all memberships for next season must be purchased during the week's drive and no tickets will be available at the door for individual concert presentations. The number of memberships sold determine the quality of numbers offered during the season. Very often the initial cost of the membership itself is the single admission cost for any one of the attractions presented during the season.

Pampa Community Concert Association is a member of a nationwide organization. Community Concerts Inc., which has similar associations

Pampa Community Concert Association is a member of a nationwide organization, Community Concerts Inc., which has similar associations from New York to Washington State. Due to the fine support of Pampa people, the association has had a sold-out house for the past two years. With continued support, Pampa can have the finest artists available throughout the world.

The association is proud to announce that it has already engaged Mantovani, one of the most distinctive personalities in the world of light music today, with his orshestra of 45. Another outstanding artist is under consideration and will be announced at the Membership Drive dinner

Among the attractions offered in the past have been Longines Symphonette, Alec Templeton, Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Ballet Russe Concert Company, Whitemore and Lowe, Depaur Infantry Chorus, Vienna Boys' Choir, Frances Yeend, Nadine Conner, Paul Draper, Boston Opera Company, Trapp Family Singers, Pagannini String Quartet, Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Philharmonic Piano Quartet. During the past concert season, the association presented Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Berl Senotsy, violinist, David Bar-Illan, piano virtuoso; and Dick Schory's Percussion "Pops" Ensemble.

Team Captains selected for the current membership drive are Mrs. H. H. Hahn, churches; Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., clubs; Mrs. Joel Middleton, schools; and Mrs. R. F. Nenstiel, neighborhoods.

Out-of-town Association Board members are Mrs. Jack King of Canadian; Mrs. Myles O'Loughlin of Miami; Mrs. R. Fred Surratt of Panhandle; Mrs. Ralph Randal of Panhandle; Mrs. Roy K. Sanford of Perryton; Mrs. Nelda Sheets of Spearman.

Center Photo — Officers and directors of the Pampa Community Concert Association are pictured above in the conference room of the George B. Cree Oil Company offices in the Hughes Building making plans for the annual Community Concert membership drive, which will begin this week. Pictured clock-wise around the table are, Mrs. Bob Curry, press chairman; Mrs. E. Roy Smith, dinner chairman; Miss Leora Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Braly, president; Mrs. Curt Beck, secretary; Miss Rosemary Lawlor, Mrs. M. McDaniel, directors and Mrs. S. Gene Hall, membership drive co-chairman.



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7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club the Coronado Inn. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Mrs. Irl Smith, 1008 N. Somerville,

8:00 - Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club

9:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 Doyle, 9:30 - Pampa Art Club, Pam-

pa Youth and Community Center Workshop, Youth Center. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. J. W. Hugg, 2526

Christine. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2348 Duncan,

2:45 - Parent Education Club with Mrs. Bill Gething, 2217 Wil-

for Girls, Masonic Hall.

7:30 - Top o' Texas Medical Auxiliary, dinner meeting, Borger Hotel.

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.

7:00 - American Association

8:00 - St. Vincent dePaul Altar Society.

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FRIDAY 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's the college scholarships,

Club, City Club Room.

PLANNING ART WORKSHOP-Pampa Art Club members will conduct an art workshop on Tuesday morning in the Pampa Youth and Community Center, open to any interested person in the community. Pictured above with Doug Halley, youth center director, are left to right Pampa Art Club Members, Mmes, Jack Crites, David Gantz, J. G. Doggett, and A. D. Hills.

## ston. 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow Mastering Languages or Girls, Masonic Hall Topic For Beta Delta

of University Women, City Club Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Friendship." with Messrs, and Mmes, Raymond program entitled "Mastering Lan- the English department of Pampa presented three piano numbers. the theme for this year," Opening and Cris Jonsson, American Field and Stella Kiser, Mrs. D. V. Big-

er registering with Mrs. Fay Del- High School. 8:00 — Order of the Eastern lis Adams, members and guests Miss Dozier led the panel in an the tea table.

9:30 - Metanet Quilting Club pa, who were special guests for ed to meet the demands."

Duplicate Club, the Coronado Inn. that the application blanks for the where students are offered Mae Walters, Mary Beth Jack-11:00 - Newcomers' Club two college scholarships awarded courses in languages in earlier son, Andrea Jackson, Darla Pra-Luncheon, the Coronado Inn. by Beta Delta Chapter to girls grades. Cris Jonsson also discuss- ter. Laura Penick, Mrs. Quentin 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, who are preparing to be teachers ed the presentation of language Williams, Bernice Larsh, Marion key rings, jewelry, linoleum block

the Book Review committee and 8::00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha the chapter will present Mrs. Bed-Sorority, with Mrs. Jimmy ford Harrison of Shamrock to review the book "The Jersey Lity" 8:00 - American Legion Aux- on Mar. 12, at 8 p.m. in Robert E. Lee auditorium. Tickets were 8:00 - Top o' Texas Chapter, distributed to members for advance selling. Proceeds from the book review are used in providing

Preceding the program, Mrs 7:30 - Saturday Night Dupli- Roy Sullivan directed the Beta cate Bridge Club, the Coronado Delta choir, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Gunn, in singing "No Man

The Beta Delta Chapter of the [Is an Island" and "A Lei of Dozier stated, "We know that music has always been known as Saturday, February 10, in City Miss Mary Dean Dozier and the international language." Cris 7:30 - Pampa Rose Society Club Room for an informative Mrs. Q. C. Rogers, members of Jonsson, a talented musician, then

were served from an attractive informal discussion of the neces- Other members and guests attea table decorated in red and sity as well as the advantages of tending were: Mary Reeve, Betty be on hand to demonstrate the portraits were produced which white, carrying out a Valentine having bi-lingual, even multi-lin- Boswell, Helen Laycock, Clauda gual abilities in our world of 1962. Everly, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. L. materials are necessary, what In a brief business session Miss She stated that "although the stu- K. Stout, Mrs. C. V. Wood, June tools are needed and what goes 7:30 - VFW Auxiliary with Sibyl Turner, president, welcomed dy of foreign languages in our Skidmore, Geraldine Howard, into these hobbies. Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christhe members of Future Teacher high schools has greatly increased Ruth Zeigler, Mrs. Faye Bean, Associations from Canadian, in the past decade, even more George E. Simms, Clementine White Deer, Panhandle, and Pam- teachers and courses will be need. Morgan, Lelia Clifford, Mrs. J. E.

cussed the study of foreign lan- Holman, Mary E. Ewing, Char-10:00 - Thursday Morning Mrs. James Jackson announced guages in her native Greece lotte Schultz, Rachel Jones, Essie Mrs. G. M. Wall reported that Both Cris and Cathy agreed that lam, Mrs. Paul Bowers, Johnlyn painting and glass mosaics, knowledge of language gained by Mitchell, Gail Culpepper, Inez struggling with textbooks.

> diplomatic relationships of the enson, Joe Chapin, Joan Rapstine, United States with other coun- Sharon Adams, Linda Baten, nity. tries, since there are approx- Mary Ratliff, J'Hon Urbanczyk, zens living in fifty-nine countries Mrs. Alta Lane, Mrs. Thurman around the world. "A knowledge Adkins, Mrs. Jack Foster. of the languages of others promotes our understanding of the those people," she said,

Darsey and Stanley Brandt as guages as a Key to Better In- High School, appeared on a panel Hostesses were Misses Nova ternational Relations" to continue with Cathy Papathanassopoulou Mayo, Ila Pool, Ardelle Briggs, Doors on Tomorrow's World." Aft- Service students attending Pampa gers, and Mrs. G. L. Pounds. Mrs. J. M. Key also assisted at

Gibson, Inell Zevely, Marjorie with Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. the program, and Mrs. Hazel Na- Cathy Papathanassopoulou dis- Ewing, Nanette Padget, Thelma imately 2,000,000 American citi- Patsy Moore, Mrs. Otto Mangold,

> drops that slip on and can be To complete the program Miss changed for other colors,

## Arts And Crafts Program Planned At Youth Center

The Pampa Youth and Community Center with the cooperation of the Pampa Art Club will hold an arts and crafts workshop in the Youth Center Tuesday, February 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the public invited to ob-

The workshop is being held to sires of the community for a crethe Youth and Community Center.

A questionnaire will be passed out to determine what particular arts or crafts are in most demand and classes will be set up accordingly at the Youth Center with members of the Art Club provid-

Included are: Ceramics, mosaare now available at their schools. study in Sweden, his homeland. Gray, Susan Quible, Evelyn Mi- printing, water colors, stain glass

The arts and crafts program living in the country that uses O'Laughlin, Hazel Parker, Sue will be especially designed for that tongue far surpasses years of Wiens, Lula B. Owen, Lillian M. ladies interested in creative arts Carr, Daisy Childers, Jan Por. and crafts as a hobby. The pro-Mrs. Rogers pointed out the ter, Exa Faye Hutton, Nora Ruth grams and classes set up will be necessity of bi-lingual ability in Wells, Ruby Trusty, Philip Steph. determined by the demand and needs expressed by the commu-

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imposing as a full orchestra. The since the first printing press." Gee. piano was created first in 1709 and is the off-spring of the clavichord and the harpsichord.'

"The simplest instrument of music is the human voice and the most beautiful of all voices is the operatic soprano."

As a concluding remark, Mrs. Cole said, "The famous cellist, Pablo Casals was asked to define music. He said, "Music is a divine way to tell beautiful poetic things to the heart."

In her discussion of art, Mrs. Hills said "Art developed in America amid conditions such as existed in no European country. Instead of a civilized society inhabiting the same region for centuries, here was a group of colonies drawn from many countries. And for the first century and a half, conditions were unfavorable to the growth of any art."

"Up through the revolution," she continued, "the people were too busy settling the continent and building a nation to have much time and energy for any but utilitarian arts." "Many native-born artists began

as craftsmen and house sign determine the interests and de- and carriage painters. It was in portraiture that American artists ative arts and crafts program at Mrs. Hills told the group. "It is Members of the Art Club will dis-

> that has left a slight scar, first cover it with a solid foundation stick, powder the area dry, and then apply your make - up over it

Putting out a cigarette in the coffee cup is a pretty messy hab-

land, for a program on Music, longs to a great and long story," scholars seldom ever think now o In discussing music, Mrs. Cole printed, because most of the to dedicate our lives." said, "The piano is the most pop- books, ancient and modern that Members attending were Mmes ular instrument of our time. It we have seen, are printed. But R. E. Dauer, A. C. Houchins, has been called the orchestra of the story of literature before Gu- C. F. Pennington, W. C. Scott, K the living room. For it, compos- tenburg and the invention of the A. Sorenson, Louise Sewell, Katie ers have written their finest printing press is at least 10 times Vincent, Stanley Brandt, H. W works and it can sound nearly as as long as the part of the story Waters, Willis White and Emmett

"The various European coun-Tuesday afternoon in the home "The printed page, consisting of tries gradually pushed aside the of Mrs. Carl Axelson, 1336 Gar- black marks on white paper, be- ancient tongue so that ever Art and Literature presented by Mrs. Neef said in opening re- writing books in Latin. The art of Mmes. Irvin Cole, A. D. Hills and marks concerning literature. "We reading is one of the fine arts think of literature as something and to promote this art, we need

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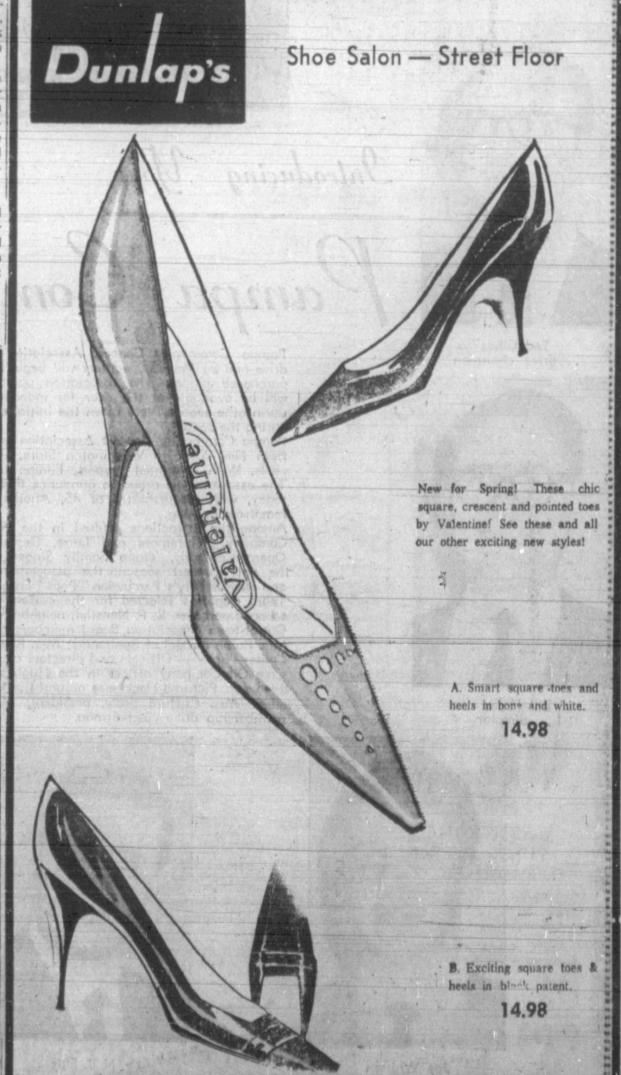
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"without fussiness: taste without ally." display; appreciation without ful- Mrs. Robison recommended two Thus, she gains that confidence Night dinner to be given by Amersomeness; mirth without satire; books as excellent sources of ma- and poise so essential to forgetshigh thinking with affection." This terial: "Table Decorations" by fulness of self, which gives her was written, Mrs. Robison ex- Edna S. Tipton and "Table Set- the leisure to attend to the wants Hotel

Thursday evening in the home of "This ties in with a statement possess those faculties, which be-Mrs. Charles Robison, 1200 of Emily Post's," Mrs. Robison long to the successful salesman. continued. "Most women would She must have or cultivate poise,

is to really gain a reputation as est in whom she would entertain; The third of five programs on a perfect hostess. Actually, hos- she must surprise and please "Five Keys To Opportunity" con- pitality is merely a matter of fol- them." cerning "Table Setting and Dec- lowing a few simple rules of etiorating" was presented by the quette, plus a sincere wish to hostess, whose only claim to brilplayed ranging from informal to ess is the woman who knows how formal. Usage of holiday seasonal to set a pleasing, appetizing table reputation if she will give foredecorations, as well as party and who makes her guests feel themes for centerpieces, were dis- welcomed because of the charm how her food tastes and how it

and warmth of her own person-To set the theme for the pro- ality. Once you have attained "The experienced hostess," gram, Mrs. Robison quoted "In these attributes, everything else Mrs. Robison said, "plans her her home there was neatness will take care of itself automatic- party to the last detail far enough

plained, about Jessie H. Brown ting and Flowers" by Julia S, of others." of Cleveland, O. by a college stu-Berrall. In giving a few of the Twenty members attended.

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Ep-|dent after he had spent a school, highlights of these books, Mrs Robison said, "A hostess must

be surprised to learn how easy it confidence, enthusiasm and inter-

thought to how her table looks,

in advance to insure perfection.

Public Relations Supervisor To Speak For ABWA Annual Bosses' Night Dinner



... ABWA Speaker

Joe Riordan of Lubbock, division public relations supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be the guest speaker at the annual Bosses' ican Business Women's Club on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa

Mr. Riordan is a native of St. Louis, Mo. He began his tele-

phone company career in 1954 as a public relations assistant in the company's St. Louis office, and was transferred to Lubbock in 1957. He is a graduate of Northwestern University in Chicago, where he majored in radio writing. Following graduation he worked as a radio actor. A short time later, he was appointed talent scout for the Horace Heidt organization and later became press agent for the group. In 1950 he resigned to enter public relations business in Evansville, Ind., and four years later accepted employment with the telephone com-

An active civic worker, Riordan is president of the Lubbock Advertising Club; past publicity chairman for the United Fund, and presently a member of the fund's public relations committee, and a member of the executive committee of the Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism society.

For the past three years, he has been co-author and director of Lubbock's Annual Gridiron Show, which is patterned after the famous Washington Press Club Gridiron Show. He is well known as an after dinner speaker throughout West Texas and New Mexico. The topic of his speech will be "Effective Living.



HONORED ... C. Huff of McLean was honored with an Open House on Feb. 11 on the occasion of his 98th birthday by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright in McLean, Mr. Huff was born Feb. 8, 1864 in Hallettsville and came to the Panhandle in 1905. His adult life has been spent as a teacher and minister. He has four sons, Thomas B. of Dallas; Otto A. of Lowell, Ark; Gus J. of Henderson; Leslie of Austin; four daughters, Mrs. Lena Burk of Kress; Mrs. Leola Harrel of Lubbock; Mrs. Eunice Dennis of Oklahoma City, Okla; Mrs. Fulbright of McLean; 39 grandchildren; 79 great grandchildren and 28 great-great grandchildren. Approximately 75 relatives and friends attended the birthday anniversary.

### Legislative Topic Slated By AAUW

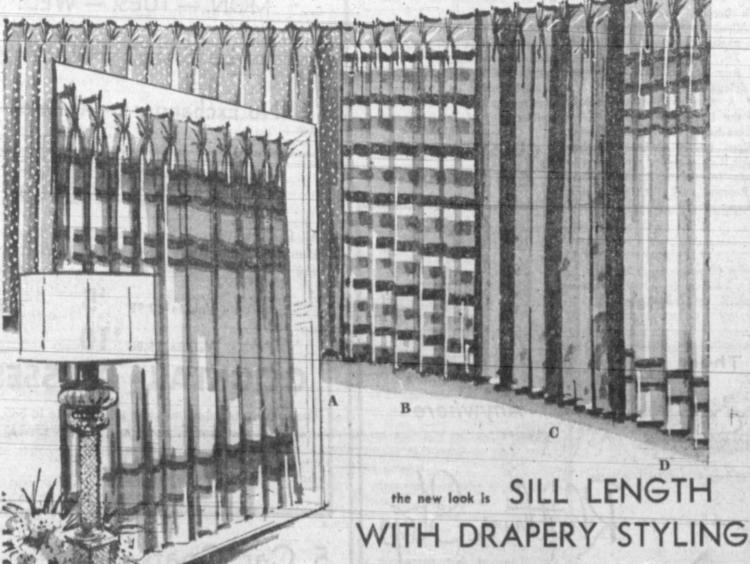
Mrs. L. M. Harrah will present the program for the meeting of the Pampa Branch of the American Association of University Aomen at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room, according to Mrs. Herschel Wilks, president. Program topic will be the 'The Federal Legislative Program o

Hostesses during the social hour will be Mmes. Kenneth Walters A. E. Berry and John Plaster.



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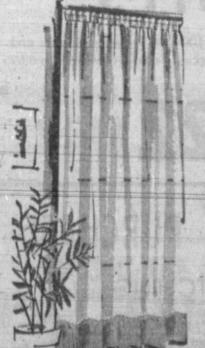
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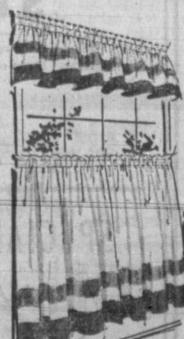
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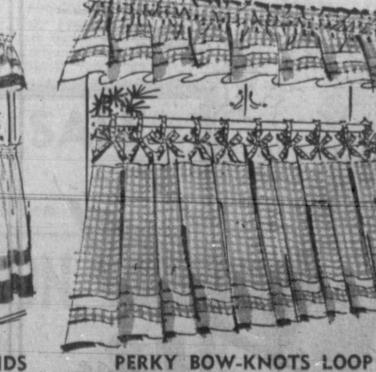
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4	capri pants, were \$19.95, now	\$8.00
1	capri sport set, was \$24.95, now	\$9.95
1	capri sport set, was \$29.95, now	\$13.00
5	reversible weskits, were \$7.95, now	\$3.95
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24	Silk, cotton or jersey blouses, were \$14.95 from-	\$2.00
2	cashmere sweaters, were \$24.95, now	\$8.00
5	100% wool sweaters, were \$15.95, now	\$6.00
6	Italian knit sweaters, were \$39.95, now	\$13.00
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2	green suits, were \$89.95, now	\$29.00
1	plaid suit, was \$110.00, now	\$39.00
1	tan suit, was \$129.95, now	\$39.00
1	grape 3 piece knit suit, was \$119.95	\$49.00
1	green costume suit, was \$139.95, now	\$49.00
1	brown 3 piece suit, was \$175.00, now	\$69.00
1	brown fur trimmed costume suit, was \$250.00	\$79.00
1	3 piece tweed suit, was \$198.95, now	\$95.00
1	fur trimmed costume suit, was \$229.95, now	\$98.95

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their country." She discussed the tion, patience and time."

Duplicate Clubs In Master Play

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday night with 81/2 tables playing the Mitchell Move- Metanet Planning ment in a Master Point game.

Winners in the north - south positions were Mmes. Greeley War- Apron Exchange ner, Frank Roach, first; Mr. and

Warner, first; Mmes. Don For- the noon hour. sha, W. J. Craig, second; Mmes. Mrs. J. B. Jones presided dur- president, arrangements were al

At the Monday night session George Phillips. Movement winners were:

ton, Haskell Maguire, first; Pals are revealed. Mmes. Frank Roach, Greeley Mrs. Lamberson was assisted in Members attending were Mines. Fred Richmond, third; Mr. and Johnson.

Mrs. Don Forsha, fourth. Johnson of Borger, first; Mr. and home, 808 N. Dwight, Mrs. Byran Hampton of Borger, Attending were Mmes. R. E.

vitation to interested duplicate Jones. players to join the Monday and Mrs. R. G. Moore and Mrs. the Coronado Inn.

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Twentieth Century Club met in Mrs. R. H. Sanford, in opening the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage, remarks said, "Africa is a land 1341 N. Russell, on Tuesday after- of surprises and contradictions, a noon for the second program in weird combination of the primi-

tive and the modern, a country During the business meeting with many problems. For examconducted by Mrs. R. W. Stow- ple in Johannesburg in South Afriers, president, final plans for the ca, there are many spacious Senior Citizens Party on February ranch type houses and then a few 15 were announced by Mrs Albert minutes away you see people liv-Knox, chairman. Mrs. D. W. Mc- ing in shacks in the worst of Arthur from Tulsa was welcomed squalor. One moment you can talk; to a brilliant Negro who is a grad-1's. G. F. Branson, program uate of Cambridge and the next

leader, stated that this program you see masses of people who can was concerned with the problems neither read nor write. In cities of modern Africa with emphasis you can find women seeking medupon the people, their problems, ical aid, but in the Bush of the their opportunities, their re- Congo you can find superstitions, sources and their achievements. weird ceremonials and witch doc-

you'h from their villages to the fast being pushed into new pattowns. No other element so sharp- terns," she continued. "The na-Iv marks off the old Africa from tives are being lifted out of rural the new as the existence of the poverty, out of their subservience towns, plantations and industrial to tribalism. They are being pushcenters and of the people who live ed into a modern world. They are having to bridge the gap from! Mrs. Fred Neslage discussed savagery to cosmopolitan life in the women of Africa, She stated, too short a time. There is much "The women of Africa vary just to be done to solve their problems as the topography and politics of -problems that will take educa-

customs and ceremonial rites of Members present were Mmes. the primitive tribes of the West, Bob Andis, G. F Branson, W. R. the Algerian women, the Pygmy Campbell, Jack P. Foster, Paul women and the Christian women. Harbaugh, L. M. Hicks, V. J. Jamieson, Albert Frox, Lorene Locke, R. E. McKernan, Fred Neslage, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. H. Sanford, H. E. Stanfield, Jack Stroup, R. W. Stowers and H. R. Thompson.

East - west positions winners an all-day meeting with a cover- the City Club Room. were Don Forsha and Greeley ed-dish luncheon served during During a business meeting con-

Fred Richmond, P. V. Rowe, ing the business session in the so discussed for the club to be absence of the president, Mrs. hostess at Senior Center on Mar.

hold in the Coronado Inn with Report was given concerning A salad supper was served prerine tables playing the Mitchell the purchase of a coffee - maker. ceding the business meeting. Members planned to make an Hostesses for the March meet-North-South, Mmes. A. T. Par- apron for exchange when Secret ing will be Mrs. F. B. Jackson

Warner, second; W. B. Murphy, hostess' duties by Mrs. Linzie J. A. Turner, E. B. Jackson K.

Mrs. Forrest Cloyd will be host- French, J. E. McCann, O. East-West, Mr. and Mrs. George ess for the Feb. 22 meeting in her

second; Mmes. E. J. O'Brient, Dauer, J. C. Longan, Bena Hark-Hugh Hamilton, third; Mmes. P. rader, Margie Hausman, E. L. V. Rowe, W. B. Murphy, fourth, O'Neal, George Hamlin, Forrest The club extends a cordial in- Cloyd, Park Brown and J. B.

Saturday sessions at 7:30 p.m. in Johsnon were welcomed as



JANUARY VOWS

Miss Karen Bonnell became the bride of Ronald L. James in a double-ring service performed on Jan. 31 at two o'clock in the First Christian Church in Sayre, Okla. with the Rev. Frank R. Scofield officating. Mrs. James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnell, 631 N. Faulkner. Mr. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. James, 1907 Evergreen. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1960 and is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. James was graduated from PHS in 1956; attended West Texas State College and is employed by the Skelly Oil Co. They will make their home at 520 N. Frost.

## St. Pat's Party Set By Auxiliary

Plans for a St. Patrick's Day Payne, F. W. Martin, L. R. Lock-Mrs. Jim Nation, second: Judy Metanet Quilting Club met Tues- party were discussed at a meet ett. Self and Edith Crosby, both of day morning with Mrs. J. T. Laming of the Southwestern Bell Aux- Mrs. Ray Ainsworth was welberson, southeast of the city, for iliary held Thursday evening in comed as a new member.

ducted by Mrs. J. E. McCann,

ard Mrs. B. J. Stephens. E. Mumford, Raipin Day, R. E.



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## Lee Fathers Officiate At Annual PTA Meeting

rillo Air Force Base, was guest speaker at the Robert E. Lee school body." Thursday evening in the school duty of the mayor is to preside School.

discussed "Military Reserve representative from each home-Units," as a portion of the Fa- room. Our main function is to take thers' Night program held annual- to the entire student body the acly with husbands of officer-wives ivities, or mal-functions that take taking over on PTA duties for the place in or out of school." evening.

Preceding the guest speaker, the Lee Junior High Band under Bande, La Schente."

Dr. Donaldson, as presiding of- week of Mar. 5-9." ficer, received the reports of "In September, we invited you Jeff Bearden, acting treasurer.

lowing slate of officers for the watch us in action. 1962-63 unit year: Mmes. J. T. Cornutt, president for a second week in March on your calendar. Jack Benton, secretary; Robert E. Allen, treasurer; Homer Johnson, parliamentarian; S. M. Goodand Ray Frazer, PTA City Coun- room. Add a good lamp and a cil delegates.

W. A. Martin gave the Thought of peace and quiet away from the For the Day.

Preceding the program, Johnny Robison, mayor of Robert E. Lee Junior High extended a welcome to guests. In opening remarks, Mayor Robison said, "It is indeed a

commander of the First Battle you tonight. I feel that the asso- at Robert E. Lee Junior High." Roach, Don Darsett, first: Mmes! Group 142nd Infantry and training ciation of your organization is benspecialist incurricula at the Amaeficial to the teachers and to our Association annual reception for Johnny Watson, third; Mmes. P.
Association annual reception for Johnny Watson, third; Mmes. P.

over the student council. Our stu-Following an introduction by dent council is made up of one

"As presiding officer of the council, I have a request to make: the direction of Joe DiCosimo In the near future, we are planplayed a selection of numbers, ning to observe Texas Public which included "Men Of Music," School Week, While some of you "Tango For Band," "Pastel For fathers are here, I want to ex-Band," and concluding with "La tend an invitation to all parents to come to the school during the

John Gentry, acting secretary; to come to our "back to school night." Many of you came to The nominating committee, school and followed the same composed of Jack Nichols, chair-schedule, which we follow every man, Mrs. W. T. Fain, Mrs. Rus- day. This time, we are urging sell Holloway, submitted the fol- you to come during the day and "Please circle the first full

term; Don Cain, vice president; We are expecting all of you to For a private hideaway, tuck a lett Jr., historian: Foster Elder latex foam chaise in your bed-

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Colonel Roland M. Lawrence, pleasure for me to come before spend at least one period with us Winners were Mmes. Frank Announcement was made of Fred Van Shoubrouek, William J. the Pampa Classroom Teacher's Craig, second; Mmes, W. L. Hill, teachers to be held Feb. 26 at V. Rowe, W. B. Murphy, fourth,

Junior High PTA meeting held "As you may know, the main 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Junior High . The club will observe Master Point Play next Thursday at 101 Refreshments of coffee and rolls a.m. in the Quivira Room. Inwere served in the cafeteria at terested Duplicate players are in-

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Dear Abby .... Mom Should Be

Told Of Trouble!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine thing so unsanitary as "dips" eeps teling me that her seven ever get so popular? Over the rear-old daughter hates school so holidays we attended many par-A nuch she pretends she doesn't ties and everywhere they served well so she can stay home. "dips." It reminded me of a he child's mother doesn't know bunch of pigs going to a trough. he reason, but I do, because the I can't see how anyone would ttle girl confided in me. It seems want to eat something that everhe child has trouble controlling one in the place had stuck his

i the children that those who ask-NO DIPPER ed to go to the bathroom too much DEAR NO: I don't know how would have rubber pants put on YOU eat dips, but everyone else them. I don't know anything about uses a potato chip or a cracker. psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the something should be done about it. women who are bored with their

er bladder and her teacher told fingers into. Can you explain it?

I am not the busybody type, but husbands and the same old rou-

vant to help this child, How? tine every day just to wait?

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tended the party.

DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's How is the world treating you? mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" Unload your problems on Abby, and, I hope, the good sense to go care of this paper. to school and talk to the teacher,

WIDOW OF ONE WEEK

For Abby's booklet, "How To DEAR ABBY: The biggest Have A Lovely Wedding," send creep in Junior High went and 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bevwrote my name all over both his erly Hills, Calif. arms- with red and blue ink. All



BSP VALENTINE BALL - Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored its four chapter Sweethearts at a Valentine Ball held last Saturday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Pictured here with their husbands and chapter presidents are seated, chapter sweethearts, left to right, Mmes. F. L. Stone of Xi Beta Chi, Mrs. Bill Tarpley of Rho Eta;

Mrs. Charles Jeffries Jr. of Xi Theta lota and Mrs. Jack Gunn of Upsilon. Standing, left to right are chapter presidents and hubands, Mrs. Ralph Esson, Xi Beta Chi, F. L. Stone, Mrs. Ray Jordan, Rho Eta, Bill Tarpley, Mrs. Pat Watson, XI Theta lota, Charles Jeffries Jr., Dr. Jack Gunn, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Upsilon Chapter.

the kids are teasing me about him and I hate him like poison. How Pampa High School Students Evaluate can I get him to rub my name career Clinic For Altrusa Members

Miss Anna Jo Watson, daughter

Announcement was made of the

Delta Kappa Gamma's book re-

view to be held Mar. 12 in the

Robert E. Lee Junior High au-

ditorium, Mrs. Bedford Harrison

of Shamrock will review "The

Jersey Lily." Announcement was

also made of the Pampa High

School Junior Play to be held

International News Flash was

given by Mrs. Coyle Ford. Mrs.

LEFORS (Spl) - The 4-H Girls

met recently in the Math room

was held with Miss Lou Ella

Lisenbee, Vickey. Cates.

4H Girls Plan

Feb. 23-24 in the high school.

to my house some evening. Would A panel of Pampa High School forthcoming marriage and mov. PTA meeting held recently in the thinking about inviting him over students, composed of Don Sears, ing from Pampa. it be all right if I called him up Mike Fort, LaNell Riley, Marilyn The club expressed appreciation BUNNY Davenport with James Simpson to Miss Chisholm for her untiring as moderator, presented an eval- work in setting up the Career DEAR BUNNY: Make up your uation of the recent Career Clinic Clinics. mind, Honey, Is he a creep or at the Altrusa Club of Pampa isn't he? If he's a creep, you luncheon meeting held Monday in mind, Honey. Is he a creep or surely don't want to call him on the Coronado Inn.

the phone and invite him to your house. If he's not a creep, don't students were more round-tables Mrs. Vera Lard, chairman. protest so much! The moving with other classifications offered; list of questions students wanted 63 club year: Mmes. Lorene treasurer. DEAR ABBY: How did anyanswered given beforehand to Locke, president; J. C. Coston, each consultant; briefing of soph- vice president; Ray E. Wilson, omore students on what to expect corresponding secretary; Clyde and mops in good condition, they from the Career Clinic.

Career Clinic has been sponsored Osborne and Eli Etheredge, di- dry and cool. by the Altrusa Club, the Junior rectors. Chamber of Commerce and by the First Methodist Church met at 7 Chamber of Commerce. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Jean Chisholm has been the Al- was introduced as the Altrusa Hall for a Valentine Sweetheart trusa Club representative in the Girl of the Month for February Group Three served as hostess pre-planning sessions for the clin-by Miss Mary Phillips, January for the buffet supper. Table decorations followed a Valentine mobe the club's representative for next year, due to Miss Chisholm's Entertainment was provided by

Joe Whitten, music director of the Pirst Baptist Church, as vocalist Alpha lota Has accompanied by Mrs. Jack Park-Films were shown of "The Un- Progressive Fete chained Frontier" with Cotton

Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa were of Canada and the New Eng. Kappa Iota Sorority entertained with a progressive dinner recently in the home of members.

Four courses were served in the homes of Misses Stella Kiser, F. W. Shotwell won the door prize. Betty Boswell, Sheila Chisholm and Mrs. Don Hickman.

At the conclusion of the dinner tour, a brief business meeting LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Sue was conducted by Mrs. W. L. Years's Work Danley was honored with a baby Veale, president,

shower in the home of Mrs. E. Mrs. Hickman was named delegate to represent the conclave at Hostesses were Mmes. Jimmy the Delta State convention to be at Lefors high school Stanton, Charles Williams, Ray held April 28 in San Antonio. She Dickerson, Calvin Lacy, Kenneth will accompany Mrs. Bennie Larry Sue Glick called the meet-Shackleford, who is state record- ing to order. A group discussion \*Centerpieces containing storks ing secretary.

Members attending the dinner Patterson on contests this year were placed throughout the receiving room. Guests were regis- were Misses Cynthia Duncan, Jan- and the selection of an adult tered by Mrs. Stanton. The gifts ice Cole, Judy Neslage, Margaret leader. were presented to the honoree in Schurch, Geraldine Rampy, Flori- Attending were Larry Sue Glick, ta Young, Rhetta Durham, Peggy Vicky Furgason, Linda Tillman,

Past PTA Prexies Honored At Wilson Mrs. N. Dudley Steele was guest | Members approved the sugges-

school auditorium.

Following an introduction by Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Mrs. Steele reviewed "Buttons In the Back" by Elizabeth Kirkland as told by During the business meeting, an eight-year-old girl. conducted by Mrs. L. L. Harkins, During the business meeting, president, a report of the nomi-

Suggestions brought out by the nating committee was made by conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson, unit president, reports were The following officers were given by Mrs. W. M. Sims, secchange of consultants each year; named to serve during the 1962- retary and Mrs. M. N. Clark,

To keep foam rubber sponges Vanderberg, recording secretary; should be stored, after cleaning,

ing committee to select a slate of ing past presidents of Wilson

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For the past four years, the Don Robinson, treasurer; Marian in a place where they will stay much you paid for that?" is a rude

were Floyd Smith, school prin- Epps and E. A. McLennan. cipal, Mrs. W. Mims, and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Isbell gave the de- Bob Curry, Joe M. Daniel Jr., E. Bus Benton. votion.

reviewer at the Woodrow Wilson tion to sponsor a cub scout pack. During the meeting, in observ-Elected to serve as a nominat- ance of Founders' Day, the follow- ing the social hour.

officers for the 1962-63 unit year PTA were introduced Mmes. Joe If you've accepted an invitation Kelley, D. M. Lawrence, John B. Wells, F. W. Shotwell, Holly to watch a special TV program, McCrery, M. McDaniel, Henry J. Gray, E. L. Anderson, J. D. don't spend the whole time talk- Rose, Aubrey Steele, and Arthur Ayres, Dorothy Francis, W. L. ing.

States Of New England Sketched By Forum Speakers

Twentieth Century Forum met n the home of Mrs. C. V. Wilkin-

son on Tuesday afternoon. After a business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. William Ellis, a program on New England states was presented by Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. M. McDaniel.

Mrs. Steele briefly gave the outstanding geographical and historical facts concerning the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. In more detail, she presented a review of "The Country of the Pointed Furs" by Willa Cather, a story of the state of Maine.

In the second portion of the proram, Mrs. McDaniel gave a short sketch of several of the outstanding writers from the New England states, including Irvin Bryant Cooper, Edgar Allen Poe, Lowell, Longfellow, Holmes and Whittier. Included in her discussion was a digest of "Ambifious Guest" by Nathaniel Hawthorne and sketches of several essays by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Members attending were Mmes. J. Dunigan Jr., William L. Ellis, Groom, J. R. Holloway, Homer D. Johnson, Calvin Jones, Frank



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## Peg O' Pampa

HOPE YOU DIDN'T MISS Jacqueline Kennedy's personally conducted tour of the restoration to tradition of the presidental home on Wednesday evening...it was one of the most pleasant hours we have spent in front of the television set in a long time ... it was amazing, even though we know she has studied her subject most carefully, how she could recall each period of presidential "time"....interesting personal anecdotes about so many of the presidents and their kin...historical dates... even the names and hometowns of donors of priceless heirlooms.... all with a beauty and poise that was remarkable under the strong television lights and knowing that her face! and words were being seen and heard in millions of homes ... we felt an inner surge of "homeland" pride in her efforts to restore all of the beautiful tradition that has gone before ... she said one thing, among many that impressed us .... that foreign-born people, thinking us a young" nation do not realize all of the beautiful heritage that is ours. ... and she wanted it all represented in the White House for them to see as well as for American guests who visit the White House....somehow we received the feeling from her that this "beautiful heritage" is not so much in the symbols of furniture and furnishings... as in the high ideals that they represent....she metioned once or twice that Abe Lincoln was cross with his wife for buying so much furniture during their time in office....we are hoping that some of the less-aesthetic taxpayers across the nation are not cross with Jacqueline for her efforts in restoring tradition to the White House . . . for she did stress that most of it is being backed by generous private donors...all of which reminds us that "the-president-of-our-home's" reclining chair badly needs restoration ... it's cracked head-rest and

RX FOR MID-WINTER DOLDRUMS: A Tea Dance . . . all you need is a large ballroom filled with sparkling conversation...beautifully-dressed women and well-groomed men ....a band that can play it "slow and sweet" or "Twisty", and charming hosts like George and Frances Cree Elmer and Laraine Fite....George and Pauline Quible

worn upholstery looks a little like some of those chairs

that Jacqueline is re-doing.

and the Miles O'Loughlins ... all of these antidoldrum ingredients were put together recently at a Tea Dance given in the Coronado Inn...the entire scene resembled a High Protocol gathering of Capitol Society... and come to think of it, we did see a few campaign cords flashed around ... there was a crush of people ... no tables, just chairs and crazy conversation nooks placed around the ballroom ... still there was only room for elbow-to-elbow, conversation with the center of the ballroom filled with dancers cheek-to-cheek . . . some found room enough for doing an accurate version of the "Hully-Gully" and "The Twist" how we envy the grace and dancing technique of John and Edith Rankin and their astute students, who showed a few of us "slow and sweet" ones how these dances are done

Frances Cree was a dancing dream in a red sating frock with a bell-shaped skirt ... her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Cree of Abilene, who, with her husband, has been a houseguest of the Crees, caught our eye in her chiffon frock of beige, chocolate brown with bright Persimmon accent...her Persimmon brocade slippers were designed with sparkling toes of rhinestones....Fern Hines escorted by Johnny, gave an illusion of Spring in a white and green floral print with a pretty, frothy-white chiffon hat. . ... the focal point of the room, before it became filled with guests, was one of the refreshment tables, where pink champagne flowed from a tiered, silver urn... the table was appointed with a pink satin cloth with deep, floor-length ruffle

. and was centered with a silver pedestal bowl filled with towering red and pink carnations arranged in a fountaineffect....the table was laden with finger sandwiches. cookies and other delectable tid-bits.... Bobby Burns orchestra played danceable tunes from four until seven at the other end of the ballroom. . having fun chatting and dancing were Perla Mitchell, who was wearing a large gardenia corsage, which, she said, had been sent by "her secret boyfriend"... Eunice Pierson in a lovely blue face "after Five" frock...and Lulu Casey in a brown ensemble.. spied Bill McComas dancing with his Martha (alias "Aunt Abby of Arsenic and Old Lace").... Norman and Grace Henry dropped by for a few minutes but couldn't stay for the whole evening due to baby-sitting problems... Bob and Alleith Curry chatting with Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Sr. Kelley ... Glenna Lea and Jack Miller chair-hopping for chats with friends . . . Betty Reid was stunning in a black and gold broacade Dance Frock complemented, with an equally stunning pair of gold, drop earrings...her costume gave just a suggestion of an oriental air...Art and Dorothy Teed whirling around the dance floor...the Joe Gordons, who have just announced daughter Martha's engagement to Joe Tepera. . . nearly all of the Sidwells, Ralph and Evelyn, Gene and Polly....Johnny and Bob Sypert, forgetting campaign cares for an afternoon and evening of fun

Paul and Bob Carmichael with Myrtle and Virginia ... Inn. Mark and Flow Heath. . . Jack and Adrienne Foster chatting Dinner decorations followed a Mrs. Ratliff presented a prowith Clinton and Donna Evans.... Donna most attractive Valentine motif. in a "Dancing Hair-Do".....the two Braly brothers, Cliff and Tom with their brunette wives, Jean and Eleanor...the list is endless and most of the guests wished the party wasn't . . . , reluctance to leave is a true sign of any party success and a large group did continue on for a late snack in the Pampa Country Club.

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST Valentine Balls . . . in the tradition of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority... was given Saturday evening Bailey; B. R. Cantrell; Hupp guest attended the meeting. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. ... members honored the four chapter sweethearts, Mary Edna Tarpley, Clark; L. P. Clark; J. G. Crink-Alberta Jeffries, Mimi Stone and Rose Marie Gunn in W. Ralph Dunbar; John Gill: o pretty ceremony... the sweethearts' husbands escorted W. R. Harden; P. W. Harvey; them to a raised dias at the east end of the ballroom, placed Floyd Imel; G. R. McConnell; M. a rhinestone tiara on their heads and a kiss on their lips... the setting was romatic...guests entered the ballroom through a huge heart-shaped entry-way formed with white O. Miller. the sweethearts were seated on the dias in The Tuesday afternoon meeting white, wrought-iron chairs before a background of white, of the chapter was held in the tiered candelbra holding tall, red tapers...then each home of Mrs. LeRoy Jacobs with sweetheart was presented with a red and white carnation her mother, Mrs. C. H. Cook, a nosegay and a gift by the chapter presidents, Louise Fletcher PEO member from Golden, Colo. of Upsilon pretty in pink lace.... Etha Jordan of Rho Eta... Lillian Esson of Xi Beta Chi.... and Pat Watson of Xi Theta

husbands met their presidents-wives at the foot of the dias stair-way and escorted them across the ballroom the four sweethearts and their escorts led the first dance into an evening of gaiety. with her lovely smile, and Byron seemed to be having a wonderful time ... Ruby, most attractive, in a black dance flock held over the shoulders by a slender strap of rhinestones. Myrt Pafford looked like a lovely Valentine herself in a red velvet dance dress, and will someone please tell us how Bill and Sue Keller do it? . . . they "made" both the Valentine Ball and the Tea Dance....noted Dr. Frank (the new foot doctor in town) and his wife. Steena, who is superintendent of nurses at Worley dancing ground and around... and we'll bet their feet didn't hurt ... As an added footnote to this item: for a few moments Dr. Frank took over the saxophone in the Mello-Aires Band and was transported briefly back in memory to the days when he had his own orchestra in Chicago it was a fun-filled affair and one that didn't end until Breakfast Time was announced in the Terrace Room of the Inn.

he hum, now back to the dishes in the sink. Love, Peg.



YESTERYEAR — Beau Arts dancers, who performed the minuet for Varietas Club Tea guests and members are, left to right, Dianna Goodwin Pam Parker, Gerry Saum, Joyce Fischer, Shari Lawley of McLean, Sheila Blakemore, Debbie Cunningham of Perryton and Sue Jane Sanders.



Jackie Edwards and Larry Lawley ... Varietas Club Entertainers

### PEO Chapter Fetes Husbands At Party

Following dinner, table games morial Home Fund and told

tainment. G. R. McConnell.

Attending were Messrs. and Home in California. Mmes, C. V. Burton; Walton W. Fourteen members and one Clark; L. P. Clark; J. G. Crink-R. Spencer; Meivin Stephens; William E. West; T. J. Wright; J.

as assisting hostess.

Chapter CS of PEO entertained | Mrs. R. L. Ratliff gave the dewith its annual Husbands' Night votion followed by a business liam E. West, president.

gram concerning the PEO Mecomprised the evening's' enter- plans for a Memorial Home Texas. She stated that property Hostesses were Mmes. Melvin has recently been donated for this bers were accompanied by Mrs. ner toward his wife rppears to be Stephens, Walton W. Bailey and purpose in San Antonio. Slides Jack Edwards at the piano. -he ought to look at some newswere shown of a PEO Memorial

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## 'Days Of Yester Year' Illustrated In

"Back In the Times of Yester | Hostesses were Mmes. Ben Tripplehorn, Fred Thompson, of the Beau Arts Dance Studio at Luther Pierson. the Friendship Day Tea given by the varietas Study Club on Tues-day afternoon in the Lovett Mem-orial Library.

The varietas Study Club on Tues-president, Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver, the following guests were intro-

Joyce Fischer and Pam Parker, Sidwell, Eben D. Warner, Jim and Sherman White. as gentlemen danced "The Minuet". Dressed in colorful costumes that might have been copied from George Washington's drum corps were Jackie Edwards and Larry Lawley, who performed a fast tap, while tapping on drums, To complete this era of the program, Miss Susie Fillman portrayed in dance "A Sweet Old Fashioned Girl."

Other numbers on the program Dandy", a fast tap by Miss Fill- to his beautiful wife. man; Tamborine Tap by Dixie Usually when you see them to- really got the women. It gave lke James Washington Jr. Bond, Viola Parsley, Dana Martin, Candy Hinkle and Patti Lowrance; "Sunday", Pam Park, his wife a helping hand, or he is There's some feeling that Pres-Elves", Debra Parker, Debbie striding ahead of her while she ident Kennedy's public image is Dunningham, Becky Secrest, behind, or he is shaking hands way for him to change that — at "Fashion on Parade", Honey and with dignitaries, while she is least so far as women are con-Dixie Bond; "The Sugar Plum standing just outside the charmed cerned — would be for him to Fairy", a ballet by Miss Fillman; circle. I'll Give You A Dance", Joyce No doubt the President is, in protective husband in his public Fischer, Diana Goodwin, Karen such moments, in a great hurry, appearances with his beautiful Hoover, Pam Parker, Sue Jane or preoccupied, or maybe he just and radiant wife. Warren and Frances Fatheree doing like-wise ... party recently in the Coronado meeting conducted by Mrs. Wil- Sanders, Gerry Saum, Rene Se- knows that somebody will look crest and Shari Lawley.

Willingham, the students' in public.

ments were served from a table And then he should look at some room temperature when you mix Shultz, George Crossman. appointed with a white linen newsreels of President and Mrs. them, You'll find they blend more cloth centered with a driftwood Eisenhower when Mrs. E was the easily, too. arrangement of red cherries en- First Lady of the land. circled at the base with red car- Always, Ike was looking after nations and white stock.

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duced, Mmes. C. M. Carlock, John Johnston, A. B. Carruth and Miss flower, has been planted there

Year" was illustrated by students Faulkner, C. M. McKinney and Sam Irvin, Frank Yealy, Joe Lu- the work that has been done on tes, Frank Foster, Diama Woods, the club's project at the Perryton Following a welcome by the Herman Jones, A. L. Wagner, Parkway. It was announced that

The first three numbers presented took guests and members liam Groves, John Barnes, Ann Members attending were Mmes. back to the days of George Heskew, Marvin Overton, Ralph Cecil Dalton, Price Dosier, S. Washington when Shari Lawley, Sidwell, Gene Sidwell, Cloud C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Debbie Cunningham, Gerry Saum, Sidwell, Gene Sidwell, Cleud C. Evans, H. I. Hampton, Lee ing of the Rock Garden on Dun-Diana Goodwin, as ladies; Sheila Ray Wells, W. Purviance Jeff man, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKin-Blakemore, Sue Jane Sanders, Bearden, Ralph McKinney, Bob ney, Otis Nace, W. A. Wagoner, N. Massie and Mrs. Guy White



Smile For Jackie? were "Two Little Valentines in an Every time I see the President of cars, making sure she was

18th Century Drawing Room", and the First Lady together on seated before he began an ad-Debra Parker and Ila Faye Gray- television I have the feeling that dress, leaning over to hear the Christian Church met Wednesday son; "A Trip To Toyland," "Hon- somebody ought to tell him to pay words she addressed to him, smil- evening in the home of Mrs. Howey and Dixle Band"; "Fine and a little more husbandly attention ing at her as the two chatted.

gether the President is climbing a warmth of personality that off a plane without turning to give women loved. meekly but smilingly tags along a little lacking in warmth. One

after his wife. But still such hus- Good ideas here: "How to Have Mrs. H. Butler. program bandly unconcern makes a very a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents Dorothy Sorenson, 320 N. Wells: chairman, introduced Miss Jeanne poor impression on the feminine to Ruth Millett Reader Service.

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### Sweetheart Dinner Given By Conclave

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority held i Sweetheart Banquet on Tuesday evening in the Panipa Country Club with husbands of members as special guests.

Hostesses were Mmes. G. M. Walls, Floyd Smith, W. D. Friest; Misses Mildred Hoghland and Lois Morrison.

Mrs. Walls, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced C. O. Mangold, the guest speaker, who humorously discussed "Sweethearts And What They Mean To-The program was concluded by

Mrs. Austin Ruddick. who sang "One Alone" and "Fascination" accompanied by Mrs. Dan Johnson at the piano. Mrs. L. B. Penick, club presi-

dent, was introduced as the chapter's Valentine Sweetheart.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. L. B. Penick; J. E. Gunn; D. V. Biggers; Joe Page; Jos DiCosimo; Dan Johnson; Austin Ruddick; J. R. Poston; L S Riley; Herbert Coker; W. L. Parker, C. O. Mangold; Jarvis Johnson; B. G. Gordon: Floyd Smith; Charles Meech; Mmes. D. L. Mackie, Frieda Ross; Misses Chrystle Attaway, Alma Wilson, Elizabeth Enns, Willa McDaniels.

## ToT Garden Club With Mrs. Rutledge

Top o' Texas Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Joe Rutledge, 602 Kingsmill, for an informative program presented by Mrs. R. M. Samples on "Seed Propagation."

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During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jamie Deal, president, a report was given on along with several evergreens.

Mrs. John S. Hawley, project chairman, also stated that work will start soon on the re-landscap-

of Tulsa were welcomed as

Refreshments were served from lace-covered table appointed in the Valentine motif. Mrs. V. K. Osborn will be hostess for the Feb. 27 meeting in her home, 1818 Chestnut.

### Rambo Unit With Mrs. H. Cruise

ard Cruise, 2132 Williston with That kind of husbandly concern opening prayer offered by Mrs.

A devotion on "An Authority on Valentines" was given by Mrs. Duane C, Cash. Mrs. Jim Goff presented the les-

son on the first chapter of the book, "Land Of Eldorado" by S. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Glenn Maxey

the group was reminded of the CWF meeting to be held on Feb. 21, which will be a salad luncheon. It was announced that the next meeting will be on Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Attending, in addition to those mentioned previously, were Mmes. Don Meador, Dorothy Sorenson, R. E. Converse, Leland

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in front of her that are almost as large as she is, while her brother, Tommy, and a friend, Danny Hart, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, 1800 N. Christy, express some doubt as to her ability to consume them. The

scene took place on Tuesday evening in St. Matthew's Episcopal parish hall at the Trial Run for the Pancake

Supper, which the Men's Organization, assisted by their wives, are planning for shrove Tuesday, Mar. 6.

Tickets for the Pancake Supper are now on sale and may be purchased from the Men's Organization, the Youth

## Dinner

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honor at a coffee given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Vard Smith, 2216 Chestnut, Mrs. Mc-Cracken, wife of Marine Corporal Gene McCracken, is visiting in Pampa for the first time.

The honoree and her mother-In-law, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, were presented with corsages of red and white carnations. Hostesses were Mmes. Smith,

Henry Randolph, R. J. Thomas and C. J. Dalton.

The serving table was appointed with a white cut-work cloth over red centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. China and silver completed the table appointments.

was guest registrar.

Ouida Morris, Mildred Mabry, Ann Briden, Terry Kotara, W. T. Wilborn, D. A. Caldwelll, A. M. Nash, Charles Lanehart, L. K. Tomlin, J. L. Carlton, C. S. Boston, Jones Seitz, Bob Brandson, Lester Reynolds and Miss Norma

## Fathers Take Over Lamar PTA Duties

The annual Fathers' Nigh was observed recently at Lamar PTA with Ernest C. Pulse, husband of the president, presiding will save you costly mistakes. Cub Scout Pack III presented

The Rev. T. Arnold Davis of

Secretary's report was given by Dr. N. L. Nicholl, acting secretary; Roy Franke gave the treasurer's report. Additional re- American things for Christmas. Dear Mrs. J. H.: A warm brown ports were given by Dr. Nicholl from the executive committee; Carl Thomas on the Exceptional Children's program; Mrs. Leon shade that looks like a 1910 gar- would be very pretty. The same Richter, Youth Protection chair- den hat. Now what do I do?- chintz, quilted, would be hand-

Joe Page, school principal, following room count announced that Mrs. G. M. Wall's second grade not responsible for your relative's mer to answer her letters and room had won the prize for hav. taste. Or lack of it. But cheer post cards individually. But she ing the most parents present at up. Accidents can hopen while will comment in her column on

L. M. Davis, program chair- are playing. man, introduced Homer Krueger,

The evening's guest speaker, a brown couch and two wing Badly fitted shoes can make Major Alfred Barnes of the Am- chairs in a green print. My fur- your face look tense and unarillo Air Force Base, discussed niture is Early American. I want happy and can also give you bad the "Defense of North America," another chair but don't know posture that can result in a back-Miss Turner, first grade teach- what color to get. I've been look- ache. er, won the door prize.

## Mrs. O. L. Derrick Feted On Birthday

Mrs. L. L. Derrick was honored with a party on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Feb. 11 in her home, 1515 N. Russell.

All of her sisters, Mrs. L. H Pickett of McLean, Mrs. Guy Black and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Mangum, Okla. and her only brother, Jim Reding of Levelland were present.

Others attending were L. H. Pickett, Guy, Ruby and Lea Bidwell of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossett of Kellerville, Cecil Robinson of Mangum, Mrs. Jim Reding and Lowell Reding of Levelland, Mrs. Joe Lynch and Darla of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Juck Plummer and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porche of Pampa,

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beauty if we try. The secret, of spray comes in auburn, brown, The compact itself is slim Chief of Police Jim Conner, spoke course, lies in meticulous hair black, blonde and gold. And for a enough to fit into virtually every care, clever make - up, good taste touch of the dramatic, there are purse - size make - up kit. It's in clothes, flawless grooming and such shades as pastel green, pink shell shaped, in smart silvery question and answer period foland orange.

available to you this spring can and doesn't smudge or soil shadow before, now is the time to time it stood for "Constable on

Whether you're 25 or 50, you won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the American woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best if your hair come the woman's most won't look your best won' silver coffee service. Mrs. Dalton true of the woman who has gray it focus attention on her most inhair, To combat this, one com- eresting feature but it adds invaluable to your good grooming The speaker will be Joe Riordan,

sofa, white wills, and flowered

Dear Reader: A heavy volume

terest. She cannot undertake to

some on another chair.

\* Polly's Quiz \*

This is the time to plan for, ing at gold and persimmon-C. W. spring decorating, no matter how D. small the job is to be. Planning Dear C. W. D.: Sounds like ahead will allow you time to shop your room could take more color. for the right things and to make Green Indian Head or cotton satin a complete change-about if the curtains trimmed with bands of a first idea doesn't continue to gay green, gold, persimmon and sound as good as it did on first brown plaid should heip. Have a thought. Never plan or shop in matching plaid slip cover for that haste. Being sure and deliberate chair.

Make your plans and put them know the best colors to use with down on paper. Then put the plans what I have. Living room furniaway for a bit and see how they ture is walnut; carpet is gold. One Lamar Christian Church led the appeal to you when you look at lounge chair is also gold. Two

Dear Polly: Your advice cer- and white shades. What colors tainly got me in a mess. I let it be known that I would like Early J. H. You should see the horrible lamp a relative gave us. It's a flowered chintz draperies combining colors washbowl and pitcher set with a of gold, brown, white and green

Dear Provoked: Sorry, but I'm of mail doesn't permit Mrs. Crayou're cleaning or the children decorating problems of general in-

Dear Polly: I'd appreciate some return floor plans or fabric band director, who directed the ideas for draperies or curtains swatches which are enclosed with school band in a selection of plus a color suggestion for a letters. chair. I have honey beige walls,

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Another item that will prove 22 at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Hotel. J. D. White, Clyde Edmundson, aerosol spray that can enliven This spring, a new eye contains combined foundation Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

nine different skin tones. Together with spring's lighter, on Mar. 18.

the appearance of your hair, eith shadow, arranged like an artist's sociation met Tuesday at 7 p.m. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. er with dramatic streaking for palette, provides five colors in a in the dining room of Bill Per-Most women, no matter what contrast, or subtle tipping for a single compact — gold, silver, kin's Cafe for its monthly dinner buquerque, N.M., April 10; also Mrs. Bob Montgomery was weland business meeting with Mrs. the list of things they want most. it comes in silver, frosty white dual shadow pans are refillable in James Quary, president, president, the same shades or completely ing.

The spray washes out easily If you've never worn eye- with policemen, however at one try it. For these tones are soft Patrol."

> is a refillable compact, which public relations supervisor for base and powder, especially pany from Lubbock. His topic created for dry skin. The com-will be "Effective Living." pact is slim and elegant, and the All members were reminded to all - in one make - up comes in submit their guest list for the

more colorful fashions, enjoy the Mrs. Quary gave the report cosmetics that will add to your from the monthly meeting of the

American Business Women's As- mains the project of the year.

Chief Conner Discusses Police Force

Duties At ABWA Monthly Dinner Meet

to the district convention in Al- with prayer.

Members attending were Mmes. N. M., as a guest. The evening's guest speaker, James Quary, Tony Smith, A. L. During the business meeting, on the topic of "History and Duties of the Police Force" with a Barton, Kenneth Butler, Charles "How To Make African Violets Wayne Neff, Roy Lewter, Rex by Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, lowing. Chief Conner explained Holloway, O. E. Payne, Ed Wy- Grow' was the discussion given

anquet" which will be held Feb.

## Violet Society With Mrs. Cecil Holmes

African Violet Society met Tues-| Members attending were Mmes. day evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hinton, Cecil Holmes, C. Cecil Holmes, south of the city C. Matheny, Holly Gray, V. N. The Pampa Charter Chapter of plans for a new club building re- with Mrs. Holly Gray, president, Osborn, Willie Rheudasil, Norman

presiding.

plans are being made by several comed as a new member and members to attend this affair. Mrs. Lessie Tadlock of Clovis,

Hill, Glen Ritter, Clemon Herd, the secretary's report was given

lie, H. F. Trimble, Jack Davis, by Miss Mary McKamy, Mrs. Lee that "Cop" is not a favorite term Ted Mastin, Carl Anderson, and Moore gave "Hints From Here Offered Faster Relief From Pains Misses Novis Parker and Maxine And There' on African Violet

> and sold in a single year is within RICHARD DRUG around the neck dates from the grown in nurseries and of all citrus 'ruit trees grown in a year.

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Walberg, Lee Moore, J. E. Carl-A delegate was selected to send Mrs. Gray opened the meeting son, R. F. Dirksen, N. B. Ellis, Charles Glison, Dan Glaxner and Miss McKamy,

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each of us has less and less,

### The 'Public Demand'

Men who hold government posi- dence to support the popular view tions love to buttress their charm that the public demanded . . by telling you that they are strug- this relaxation for eligibility." gling valiantly to provide the It is true, of course, that once strengthen Yugoslavia's economy new services and improvements the public, or some pressure and military power on the asthe public demands. Some politi- group, gets its snout in the trough, sumption that Tito would lend us cians have even gone so far as to it will let out a great squeal if his support or at least maintain suggest that "the public should be the largesse is discontinued for strict neutrality in any conflict we educated to demand less in the any reason. But the great weight

Upon examination, this proves veals that these manifold goodies to be mostly hog-wash and poli- being thrust upon us by taking our tical Listerine. According to the money, come about because initiecutives, which checked the con- of government and because pricept, the "public" rarely de- vate persons are now so thwartmands anything in the way of new ed and bullied that they scarcely been worsened in some manner. forward with any clamors for In short, if roads get out of re-themselves. pair, the public may demand better roads; if there is a shortage of water, the public may demand the National Education Associawater; if criminals perpetually tion and other giant lobbies, break out of a given jail, the whose stock in trade is your monpublic may demand that it be re-

spenders. But these groups of pro-But nearly all public demands, spread around as the they were

According to Economic Intelligence, the monthly publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the

Secretary of Health, Education make its own way, individually, via, Richard Patterson Jr., were: and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff let according to its own wisdom and "..., the establishment of diplotheir kind in history. the cat out of he bag: "Mail its own conscience. And if our matic relations with the present the cat out of he bag: "Mail its own conscience. And if our matic relations with the present the Katyn record and obliterated Defense Secretary McNamara is the cat out of he bag: Mail to the Katyn record and obliterated De urging the Congress to do some vaunted democratic system were regime in Yugoslavia should not pressed official Washington as the Eisenhower administration the facts of this Muscovite mistone. thing for education was infinitesi- responsive to public will this is be interpreted as implying aporo never before that Premier Khru- will be involved in their coming mal. There was a great void, a precisely what would be occurring, val of the policies of the regime, shehev has within his grasp the investigation and hearings. So far,

In 1961 the Congress lowered the a rush. under old age and disability in it in our political pit of favori- promised its people." surance regulations. The Contism, patronage and government But did we withdraw recogni- 1,000 missiles of the 700 to 1,100 either of these former officials gress indicated in speech after jobs, is only capable of grand tion from that communist re-mile range. speech that the public demanded theft and multiple erosion of publigime because of its violation of THE EQUALIZER - But counit. Key members of both houses lic and private character. have recently been checked on Power is in the hands of a vigothe point. The upshot of the in- rous and uncontrollable minority quiry is . . . "to date, we have and "the public" is both dancing in so-called foreign aid and for range POLARIS missiles. not found even one scintilla of ewil the jig and paying the piper.

ed here that government "busi- lion,

In Washington, D.C., for in out,

riages of convenience" between a at a cost basis.

Business & Gov't. Dont Mix

On occasion we have comment- years from \$2 million to \$14,5 mil

tent on is found in a recent Wall to the original concept of govern-

current relationship between air- these profits to expand it facili-

lines, which are private business- ties, when, as airline people see

gles of great value to any ambi- issuance of revenue bonds.

minu rates were jumped by \$3 ding" when it occurred,

goslavia, Josip Broz Tito, has sent word to Fidel Castro, pledging support in what Tito calls Cuba's here to the tenets of Marxism and the Moscow hierarchy, or percommunism, rather than cooperate with the non - communist

TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney The communist dictator of Yu-

This is the same Tito to whom tion of our State Department and the lunatic fringe in Washington that we were purchasing an ally is a beachhead of communism only 90 miles off the Florida coast.

Competent authorities are on record as having warned our administrations, from Truman to Kennedy, that it would be the most disastrous kind of folly to might have with communist reof evidence now conclusively re- gimes.

It was Britain and the United States who put Tito in power in Journal of American Chamber Ex- ative has switched into the hands Yugoslavia, despite the fact that Russia are adding frightening new compared to between 75 and 100 his record of communist activities dimensions to missile warfare. had been known for years. The Developed almost simultaneousaction has been brought to ar- both nations. raign Tito before one of the great- The foreboding Soviet gain is WATCHING THE ENEMY -

On Dec. 22, 1945, the United Siberian testing range. The fessional extortionists cannot be so-called, arise when government solutely out of headquarters of like a Christmas tree.

IRBMs hit target areas after shapefully flight of nearly 1,000 miles. are men and women whose live. in Yugoslavia, after shamefully flight of nearly 1,000 miles. is already collecting billions upon lihood depends like the livelihood betraying King Paul of Yugosla- The stunning U.S. breakthrough of any parasite, upon sucking the via, then an exile in England and came when the Ethan Allen belife blood from their host. These delivering Gen. Mihailovich, the came the sixth Polaris-firing subsoft-soap that the office holders are the ones who, together with leader of the anti-communist and marine to join the Navy's growing the actual office holders them anti-Nazi forces, to be murdered nuclear-powered underseas fleet. selves, stir up the "public clam- by Tito.

munists by Tito.

or" for more and more so that On Jan. 8, 1946, President Tru- Ethan Allen crew fired eight of man stated that the recognition of the submarine's 16 Polaris mis-Taxes would be coming down with its methods of assuming control power to destroy nearly all of there has been no decision by or its failure to implement the Europe and Great Britain within Senator Stuart Symington, D. Mo., retirement age for males to 62 But democracy, as we practice guarantees of personal freedom a matter of minutes. In the Krem- chairman of the Senate Investi-

all conditions stipulated in the terbalancing this new Soviet strik- cided not to abolish the famed Yalta agreement? We d'd rot. In- ing power is the U.S. artillerystead we have given Tito billions like capabilities of the longermilitary purposes. Materials that The Ethan Allen test shows that can and may be used against the 96 nuclear-tipped missiles carus. Tito has repeatedly declared ried by the six operating Polaris his firm adherence to the commu- submarines can be fired at tarnist bloc and the break with Mos- gets in the Soviet Union on an cow was only tactical trickery to instant's notice. deceive the gullible. In this con- Since these POLARIS submaness" operations and private en- The airlines are now contending nection Dr. Josef Kalvoda notes rine are now on battle stations terprise don't mix. Further evi- that a number of terminals, are in his book "Titoism": "If any near the Soviet coastline, their dence of the rightness of this con- actually making profits contrary lesson could be drawn from the nuclear power could burn up nearstory of American assistance to ly 50 Soviet cities in minutes, Almental operation of terminals "Titoland would be the conclusor, the range of these missiles will Government. The President One of the unhappiest "mar- which was theoretically to be kept sion that everything is limited in soon be increased from 1,200 to this world except the unlimited 1,500 nautical miles. private business, and a govern- And many an airport, it is fur-dullness of those to whom God The Soviet's fleet of 12 missilement-operated monopoly, is the ther charged, is making use of gave an office, but not wits." firing submarines is no match for

marines carry only three mises, and airports, almost all of it, these expansions should occur If the airlines have their way, siles each. They must be fired on which are government boundog- at taxpayers' expense or thru the there will be new taxes to pay for the surface and have ranges of increased terminal facilities. If less than 500 miles. This particular embroglio goes the terminal people have their In addition, the U.S. is stowly Recently, according to the Jour- right to the heart of the matter way, the air rates will rige, air- closing the missile gap in the big nal, airports across the country for airlines are partially to blame lines will move further into the intercontinental ballistic missiles, have begun to raise the rates for this state of affairs. Early in red and a subsidy will next be with ranges up to 7,000 miles. The African nations in order to set up they charge resident airlines. The the flying game, airline people voted which will have to be paid U.S. now has slightly more than a pro-Communist "Third Force" government as landlord, appar- succumbed to the temptation to by the taxpayers in the end,

ently has no scruples whatever, pre-empt their own rights and ul- This same problem, perhaps in Why should it, when it operates timate best interests by having even greater degree, is now faced transportation facilities than ever without competition and is able to the various local governments or by truck lines. It is a well known before, pass laws to compel compliance the national government handle fact that truck lines use govern- There is simply no GOOD way egardless of the wishes of air terminal facilities for them. This ment roads. But lest anyone think of dealing with government. You must have seemed like an easy this is a free ride for them, the are taxed and regulated and conbrutal fact is that taxes on trucks trolled however you try. And, stance, a fight is shaping up be- As a result of this early policy, and trucking are now coming therefore, the only long-range antween the airlines and the "au- the taxpayers have been loaded close to wrecking even this busi- swer to the problem is to get the thority" of the new Dulles air- with a host of assessments and a ness.

port. The airlines are contending burden of bonded debt. But Recently we saw a tag on the tation business totally. Truck lines that \$225,000 per unit is too much worse, government bureaus have back of a large 16 wheeler which should pay for their own roads to pay for 20 mobile lounges to been created which now interfere indicated that that particular ve- and keep them in repair, too. And ferry passengers to and from air- with airline policy, militate hicle paid taxes of more than \$5,- they should NOT be taxed. against the free market operation 000 annually for its use of the Airlines, should provide their In 1957, airlines paid about \$37 of planes, and continue to make roads and its payments of gaso- own terminals and manage them million of their gross receipts jobs and expand governmental ac- line "taxes,

over to the terminals they use, tions at every tick of the clock. Nor are the railroads any bet, which they are equipped to do, Last year, they paid more than According to the claim, ter- ter off. Here is another major And certainly the railroads should \$80 millions. During this same minal "authorities" are even go- transportation industry, this one be shorn of their great burden of period of time the airlines moved ing so far as to transfer earnings providing its own rights of way taxes and regulations and permitrom a position of profit, by \$27 into other avenues of government and its own terminal facilities. ted to operate freely.

million, to one of loss, by \$3 for general expenditure, which But governments have joined Business and government don't was contrary to the original pur- hands in fleecing the railroads to mix. When government is introcastern Avilnes says its ter pose and intention of the "wed- the point where a curtailment of duced anywhere, the end result is their services is almost inevita- disaster. The only question relates million last year. United Airlines Nor does there appear to be ble, wand right at a time when to the eltimate moment of truth, cays he rates have risen in ten any partial way out of the mess. there is a larger demand for when it will come.

the Polaris fleet. The Red Sub-





In its trials, the highly skilled

ROBERT ALLEN

Report U.S., Russia, Both Score

Breakthroughs On Salvo Firing of IRBMs; U.S. Nuclear Edge

PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - The U.S. and 50 of these ICBMs in operation

for the Soviet Union.

At present, the U.S. strategic wanton slaughter of 140,000 un- ly, these unannounced advances bombing force of more than 1,500 services unless their position has dare object, let alone come armed Croatian prisoners of war, involve the development of sen- planes tips the nuclear race in handed over to Tito by Britain in sational new missile firing tech- favor of this country. The Soviet's nanded over to 11to by Britain in satisfiant new initiality increase the 200-plane, long-range bombing for the most hideous niques that greatly increase the 200-plane, long-range bombing for the Strategic for t crimes in recorded history. What deadly "first strike" capability of force is no match for the Strategic Air Command's jets,

ly publicized world tribunals as a the successful launching in salvo U.S. Intelligence learned of the war criminal? None. That was but of 10 intermediate range ballistic new Russian breakthrough in salone mass liquidation of anti-com- missiles. This simultaneous firing vo firing of missiles on an afterof missiles took place over the noon late in January, The long-distance U.S. radar-

radar screen. A few days later

ten more lights streaked across The Soviets had launched the

and then repeated it. LOOKING FORWARD - Pres

ident Kennedy is prepared to give this would have smacked of Mc-Now if you really want to know Yugoslavia was only conditional siles within minutes of each other. a sizzling answer should he be Now if you really want to know and could be withdrawn if Tito did All of the IRBMs' warheads asked about the questioning of John Birchism, both of which are once in a while tip their hands lieve we're in a position to tell not live up to the Yalta agree struck the target area, 1,200 miles Marines by Senate investigators. "In a bitter address before the you. The public wants to be let ment, which guaranteed freedom down the Atlantic missile range. He told aides that he was disap-American Council on Education alone. It wants taxes reduced. It to those people. The instructions These highly successful, experi- pointed that none of the reporters American Council on Education and to given our ambassador to Yugosla- ments in rapid-fire missile launch- asked the question at his last yet taken wing and the Birch Solar, in fact, that people, promiings of IRBMs are the first of presidential press conference. . . Senate stockpile probers say that future. So the persons who stole selves without outside help.

ident Charles deGaulle has de-Foreign Legion, Instead, the units loyal to the government will be sent to any French-speaking African nation or protectorate that makes a request. Already, Madagascar is seeking 500 of these crack troops, All Foreign Legion recruiting centers have been closed temporarily on de Gaulle's orders. . In their recent meeting King Saud asked President Kennedy to stop all U.S. aid to Egypt until Dictator Nasser quits trying to overthrow the Saudi Arabia agreed to study the proposal. However, State Department officials say there is little chance that the President would take so drastic a step. . . The State Deapartment is closely checking on Nasser's recent conference with

Communist Dictator Tito. U.S. military intelligence reports Tito and Nasser are quietly trying to



Pegler Says:



Westbrook Pegler

On June 16, 1953, the New York Times carried a speech by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, at exercises of John Carroll University, a Jesuit school in Cleveland. His big idea was expressed in the one-column head over the news story, which said:

"AMNESTY BY PUBLIC ASK ED FOR EX-REDS.

"Sulzberger tells John Carroll class he would absolve any who cut ties by '48. Suggests a panel to develop idea to clear the misled. Publisher gets degree."

The Times printed 31/2 columns of verbatim quotes.

The record of history then The record of history then Hankerings showed, and Mr. Sulzberger must Hankerings have known, that Joseph Stalin, whom he had interviewed as a journalist, had massacred about 10,000,000 Ukrainians and others in an engineered famine waged in cold blood for a political purpose. He had also carried out a slaughter of about 13,000 Polish army officers and intellectual civilians in an atrocity called the Katyn Massacre. The Russians were trying to blame this on the German army conducted two call off the trip. I couldn't find out of a speech by General American officers, prisoners of a muzzle to fit me. war captured in North Africa, to I searched high and low, all over ought to show up and say he did viet Russia had killed these peo- I found the nearest thing to a about admitting it?

were fetched back to Washington bulldog, and didn't look bad on or John Jones was wrong in slicwhere, in the Pentagon, they me. It chafed my second chin a ing them out. Why not get the made a sworn record incrimina- bit, though, so I had to pass it up. business out in the fresh air and ing the Russian army in Katyn. The odds are that I could get let all the folks have a look at This record later disappeared abarmy intelligence, but no American officer ever was even charged a chance that I, a big and en-Ten lights arched across the can officer ever was even charged thusiastic talker, might get haulin this connection and the mysery just vanished in vapor. Some persons suspected that the Rusfirst salvo of IRBMs in history, agents of Moscow might have No one can deny that there is Cost is another matter to be done away with this record. However, to have cried out about injurious to the reputation of

> Senator Joe McCarthy had not Muzzling has become so popuciety was still a fantasy of the nent ones, are muzzling themdemeanor have never been identi- He has put his own muzzle on

Obviously the Ukraine and of the men who handle the Penta-Katyn mishaps were impolite gon censorship of speeches. He acts, but M. Sulzberger never- says that's his business, and that lin's arsenal are an estimated gating Committee, on whether theless urged forgiveness for he is willing to risk all sort of the Communist Party - hell, no. trouble rather than give in. will be called to testify. . . Pres- Heavens, no. - Not the Commu- Is the Defense Secretary in the nist Party but, as he delicately right? . put it, "Communist front oganyears earlier relatively few Amer-

icans saw any peril from the left. Many, many more American saw danger arising from the right." Continuing, Mr. Sulzbeger said:

"A few years later, Russia was an ally" wherein he was grossly berger went on, without a syllable And considering his total silence in charge who must have known of the day, stimulated often by ty as Eichmann? their elders, joined Communist front organizations, frequently mistaking Communism for communalism. Many of them did not have advantages nor the obligaions of freedom. Many of them old mess of pottage because they were hungry at the moment and couldn't wait to eat." "Hunger" is imponderable. It

cannot be statisticated even by the Department of Labor, but starvation can be shown by old news pictures taken in Germany where Communists had derailed every brave effort of a beaten nation of superior quality to rise and live again by their own efforts. The Communists scourged Germany with famine. Therefore, if his fake specter of starvation can excuse to Mr. Sulzberger the traitorism of "many" in the United States then he must also excuse those Germans who became National Socialists to feed their children and themselves, and revive their country. Not until 1948 did it become

"entirely clear" to Mr. Sulzberg join us in building a peaceful world. Taking the summer of 1948 as his date, he would "declare" amnesty for those who had been misled but warn all who had joined any Communist "front" OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

OUT



"If you'd used antifreeze on your armor joints when I told you, this wouldn't have happened!"



No Muzzle, So Hank Calls Off His Washington Trip By HENRY McLEMORE

Nazi Germans, but, after the I had planned to go to Wash- say he was wrong, and that if tide turned against Hitler, the ington tomorrow, but I've had to John Jones took such-and-such

the forest in which the victims New York. I tried sporting goods it, and tell why he did it. Probhad been buried in trenches. The stores, pet shops, harness mak- ably he had a perfect right, so

fit in a pet shop on Third Ave- Either the General was wrong The two American officers later- nue. It was made for an English in putting the words in his speech,

ed on the carpet by somebody or is a mystery people will wonder other and told to shut my big and come to all sorts of conclumouth.

a lot of muzzling going on down there on the Potomac. I wouldn't bated. fashionable, and Oleg Cassini of running the government. had started designing them for morning, afternoon, and evening

and won't tell Senators the names

That's not for me to say, or even guess, Offhand, though, I'd

I have read the Times in vain

for any proposal of amnesty for been a genuine ally of the United Does he mean Colonel Lindbergh?

or remonstrance from the Jesuits on the ten million Ukrainians and the Poles at Katyn, what conthat he was misinforming their sideration possibly reconciles that students - "I maintain that it tolerance with the world - wide was only to be expected that a clamor about Herr Eichmann? Afcertain number of young people ter all, wasn't Khrushchev as guil- boys: dirty and not yet.

What's-His-Name, then John Jones what's the use in being so say

sions, many of them wild.

considered when muzzling is de-

It will add millions to the cost

There will have to be a Muzzle Corps, to begin with. It will need to have a chief, an

assistant chief, heads of various departments, cars and parking, spaces, and all sorts of things, not to mention ten tons of paper, carbons and secretaries to send out directives.

A building, too, What about a solution like this:

Print the Pentagon speeches as written by the man who will de-They will be printed in advance

and sent out to all newspaers. Then the Pentagon censor will edit them and the revised speech will be sent out again.

This will give all Americans a chance to read both versions, and choose the one they like best. It would involve a great deal of work, yes, but nothing like the

first time is a matter of tact; the first kiss is a matter of pact; the second is a matter of act; and the rest of the kisses are matter-of-fact.

U.N. Official 4 Born 5 Light brown 6 He is from 13 Hold back 17 River in 18 Assist 25 Units of weight 35 Sole anew 20 Seminary (ab.) 21 Noise 22 Weight of India 27 Awry 29 Perils 49 Feast day 26 Feline animals 28 Rocky a 29 He succeeded Hammarskjold 30 Abstract being 31 Exist 32 Steeps in gravy 34 Scoffs 51 Weighing devices 52 Genus of clearwing moth DOWN 1 Lock of hair 2 Girl's name

# economically and efficiently

The fisherman who stands by a river or lake for hours thout a strike will find this hard to believe, but there are more living species of fish in the world today than of any other class of vertebrate animals. About 30,000 would not be too high an estimate of the number of varieties.

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cost and trouble of a Muzzle

Leading up to kissing a girl the

-0-There are two kinds of little





NOW IN PAMPA - Joe I McArthur, area engineer of Pan American Petroleum Corporation, has been transferred Sec. 59, 5, I&GN, PD 3150 from Ulysses, Kan., to Pampa, according to an announcement No. 4 - 330 fr. W & 990 fr. S yesterday by George W. Clark, line of Sec. 39, 3, I&GN, PD 3100 division manager and vice president, in Oklahoma City. McArthur, a native of Tulsa, joined Pan American in 1952. He is married and has three children. Co. — O'Loughlin No. 1-9 — 1250 .178, perf. 3184-3205, TD 3242



AL KNOX Al Knox Marks His 25th Year With Gulf Oil

A. S. (Al) Knox, veteran Gulf served his 25th anniversary with TCRR, PD 3200 Gulf on February 17. Knox started Katex Oil Co. - Watkins No. with Gulf in West Texas and 15 - 1620 fr. S & 330 most Wly. worked there until entering mil- W line of Sec. 10, M-21, TCRR, itary service in 1941. Upon return- PD 3200 ing from service, he worked in Katex Oil Co. - Watkins No. the Company's Fort Worth lab- 14 - 960 fr. S & 330 most Wly oratory and completed his college W line of Sec. 10, M-21, TCRR, work at Texas Christian Univer- PD 3200 sity, earning a Bachelor of Arts Katex Oil Co. - McCarty No degree in geology.

In 1950, he was transferred to Wec. 58, 46, H&TC, PD 3200 the Panhandle, and now resides with his wife, Alice Anne, and son, Richard, at 2112 Chestnut of Sec. 58, 46, H&TC, PD 3200 Street in Pampa.

foreman for Gulf and is very ac- 3200 tive in the oil fraternity, having Katex il Co. - Paul No. 3 recently served as chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of the So- H. O. Jameson Survey, Block V, ciety of Petroleum Engineers and PD 3200 now is serving as first vice-chairman of the Panhandle Chapter of

in the civic and social life of Pam- 46, H&TC, PD 2,000, amended. pa and are members of the St. Matthew Episcopal church,

Cities Service Group Has Safety Dinner

troleum Company's Oil Produc- 2300 tion Division working out of the North Pampa district were honored with a safety dinner here Wednesday night. The Production - F. C. Thomas No. 1 - 2644.5 group has completed two years fr. W & 2662.5 fr. N line of Sec. without a lost-time accident.

Included in the group honored for their safety record were Jimmy D. Embry, Estel J. Malone, F. O. Tucker, K. G. Ragain, H. W-1 - 100 fr. S & E line of Sec. E, Kennedy, G. B. Jay, Earl H. 389, H, W&NW, PD 700, Salt Wa-Eaton, O. V. Batson, K. W Bed- ter Disposal ingfield, H. Williams, Eugene Bentley, W. C. Newlin, W. R. White, R. E. Frevert and C. M.

help the Cities Service men com- 9700 memorate their enviable record were J. C. McClure, J. P. Straight, K. V. Brooks and E. H. Parker.

Plantation Trees Favored NEW YORK (UPI) - Christmas trees cultivated on plantations are growing in popularity because of their improved shape

years ago. Street" for NBC. The former lips No. 4 - Sec. 34, Y, A&B, safety and insurance director Don Oscar winner will play a San com, 216-62, pot. 20 BOPD, GOR M. Conley. Eight employees were Francisco lawyer in the series. 25,000, perf. 2900-3124, TD 2190 | awarded 20 - year safety certifi-

## Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Ochiltree County

(S.E. Share Upper Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. H. Hargrove No. 1 - 1250 fr. W & S lines of Sec. 27, 4, GH&H,

(South Turner Upper Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Leland E. McKeel et al No. 1350 fr. S & 1250 fr. E line of Sec. 226, 43, H&TC, PD 10,500

Gray County (Panhandle)

Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. 98 - 2970 fr. S & 330 fr. E line of Gayden & Dunigan - Worley

> Hansford County (Hansford Morrow)

Crest Explr. Co. & Crickett Oil fr. W & N lines of Sec. 9, 4-T,

(North Spearman Lansing K.C.) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Bryant Flowers et al No. 1 -825 fr. S & 1980 fr. E line of Sec 54, 45, H&TC, PD 5800

**Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

Panhandle Producing Co. -Herring A&B No. B-12 - 2600 fr W & 3330 fr. S line, R. Walter Survey, PD 3300

Panhandle Producing Co. - W A. Carver No A-34 - 330 fr. W 8 N lines of Lot 38, Block, 7, J. J. Hall Survey, PD 3300

(Panhandle Brown Dolomite) Katex Oil Co. - Coleman No. 45 - 990 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 11. M-21. TCRR, PD 3200

Katex Oil Co. - Watkins No. 19 - 330 most S N line & 330 fr.

11 - 527 fr. S & 330 E line Katex Oil Co. - McCarty No.

12 - 5930 fr. S & 330 fr. E line Katex Oil Co. - Paul No. 4 -330 fr. N & 770 fr. E line of H.O. Knox is presently a production Jameson Survey, Block V, PD safety record with an awards din- cepted their 10 - year safety certi-

990 fr. N & 330 fr. E line of

(West Panhandle Red Cave) the American Petroleum Institute, Unit "A" No. 61-RC - 9176 fr. Knox and his family are active S & 1290 fr. E line of Sec. 85,

> Lipscomb County (Naboers Upper Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Hazel Louise Poston et al No. 1 - 1250 fr. W & 1370 fr. S line of Sec. 382, 43, H&TC, PD 11,000 Wheeler County

(Panhandle Brown Dolomite) Johnny Grimm - Ruth Throckmorton No. 1 - 330 fr. S & E Members of Cities Service Pe- line of Sec. 21, A-, H&GN, PD

Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. 367, 43, H&TC, TD 11,200 Childress County

(Kirkland Cisco Reef) O. P. Leonard - Oda Coats No.

> Castro County (Wildeat)

Ashum & Hilliard - John L Merritt No. 1 - 660 fr. S & E

Moore County (West Panhandle Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Lasater "A" No. 1 - 990 fr. S & 3000 fr. W line, A. Duboise A-36 Survey, PD 2050

COMPLETIONS **Hutchinson County** 

(Panhandle) Humaco Petroleum, Inc. - Sanas compared with wild ones. ford No. 1-77 - Sec. 77, 46, H&TC, two award dinners to be given for About 40 per cent of this year's com. 1-26-62, pot. 41 BOPD, GOR area Cabot employees, included Yule trees will come from plan- 4000, perf. 2890-2920, TD 3136 tations, up from 30 per cent last | Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland nance, drilling - servicing and year and a slim 5 per cent five "D" No. 3 - Sec. 6. Y, M&C, production control departments 1750, perf. 2968-3040, TD 3052 Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland HCLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ed. D" No. 1 - Sec. 6, Y, M&C, C. Johnson and Preston A. Penmond O'Brien has been signed to com. 7-29-58, pot. 25 BOPD, GOR dergraft, were presented 30-year star in MGM's new hour - long 7800, perf. 2857-3042, TD 3121 safety certificates by machinery dramatic series "333 Montgomery John Couzins — Garner-P h i l- division manager R. A. Baker and

61, pot. 30 BOPD, GOR 10,000, perf. 2150-2298, TD 2295 perf. 2925-3025, TD 3045 (West Panhandle)

com. 1-27-62, pot. 27,500, perf. 2025, TD 2040 2180-2806, TD 2806 Carson County

(West Panhandle) Co. - Whittemore No. 2 - Sec. TD 2278 14 7, I&GN, com, 11-13-61, pot. 4400 MCFD, perf. 2760-2887, TD

(Panhandle-Carson) Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. com, 2-2-62, pot, 45 BOPD, GOR 2804, perf. 260-12698, TD 2750 165, perf. 3200-3224, TD 3280 (Panhandle)

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. -Long No. 24 - Sec. 113, 4, I&GN, com. 1-26-62, pot. 50 BOPD, GOR Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

T. T. Ellsworth - Coleman No. — Sec. 7, 23, H&GN, com. 1-20-62, pot. 2700 MCFD, perf. 2224-2356, TD 2372

Wheeler County (East Panhandle) Mayfield Engineering Service - TD 7935

H. F. Sears - Bivins No. 3-84 | McCoy No. 3 - Sec. 88, 23, H&GN, - Sec. 84, 46, H&TC, com. 12-19- com. 11-16-61, pot. 810 MCFD, awhile and pass like flakes

Rodney Barker — Ruth Stephens Throckmorton No. 1 — Sec. I love to think that somewhere Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - 21, A-8, H&GN, com. 1-10-62, pot. Bivins No. X - Sec. 88, 46, H&TC, 50 BOPD, GOR 1000, perf. 2022-

Dorfranjepat Oil Co. - J. H. Jackson No. 12 - Sec. 11, H&GN, com. 12-24-61, pot. 23-Cities Service Gas Producing BOPD, GOR tstm., perf. 2195-2216,

> Gray County (West Panhandle)

W. H. Taylor Estate 3t al - W. H. Taylor "G" No. 17 - Sec. 8, Long No. 25 - Sec. 113, r. I&GN, B-2, H&GN, com. 11-26-61, pot. Moore County

(Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Porter-Pittman No. 3 - Sec. 155, 3-T. T&NO, com. 1-2-62, pot. 6 BOPD, GOR tstm., perf. 3275-3300, TD

BOPD, GOR 744, perf. 7805-7807, who sent floral offerings we are indeed grateful.



GET SAFETY AWARDS - R. A. Baker, left, manager of Cabot Corporation's machinery division, presented safety awards Friday evening to P. A. Pendergraft, center, supervisor at the drilling and servicing department of the division, and Frank C. Johnson of production control. The awards were given at the machinery division's 1961 safety dinner, held in the Pampa Country Club,

## Dinner Fetes Cabot '61 Safety Winners

Pampa Country Club.

some 100 efficials and employees worked and this number, including and servicing equipment plant cipients, represented a total J. M. Huber Corp. - State west of Pampa along with certain 565 accident - free years. personnel from the ordnance oper- Following the banquet and ation and special guests of the awards portion of the dinner,

outlined management's duties and responsibilities included the provision of safe plant layout and design, adequate guards and proteceffective safety training, supervirecord analysis.

"While the formulation of safety regulations and policy is rightly a management function," Forsha stated, "The ultimate success of a safety program inevitably rests with each and every employe who's attitude and willingness to cooperate are the very vitals of 'safety'." Forsha concluded that "It is, after all, the individual who profits most from an ef-Present from Bartlesville to lines of Sec. 43, 10-T, T&NO, PD fective safety program or, on the other hand, suffers the greatest

from the lack of it." Employees of the machine shop and the Pampa service zone, departments within the company's diversified machinery operation at Pampa, were all eligible to attend the safety dinner as a result of working 1961 without sustaining any disabling injury on the job. Honor guests at this second men from the fabricating, ordicom, 12-2-29, pot. 36 BOPD, GOR who had worked without industrial injury in intervals of five years. Two Pampa employees, Frank

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there were drawings for a large W. D. Forsha, manager of number of useful door prizes. Income Tax Returns prepared. Evmanufacturing at the Cabot Each man attending the dinner manufacturing at the Cabot machinery division center in Pampa, delivered the keynote address pa, delivered the keynote address indicator on which was inscribed to the company gathering. Forsha to the company gathering. Forsha indicator on which was inscribed "1961 Safe Worker - Cabot Corfunctions in a modern - day ac- poration." Special guests included cident prevention program and representatives from the machinpointed out that these managerial ery division and ordnance "em- 15 ployees safety committees" and five "wise owls" from the machinery division operation - men who inery division operation - men who inery division operation - men who in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.O. Box 974. Amarillo. Texas.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 tive equipment and continous and prevented serious eye injury or blindness by wearing safety glass-717A sion, inspection and accident es at different times during 1961, These representatives along with medical advisors and Pampa office guests were introduced by S. 18 Jay Meador, acting master-ofceremonies, from the safety and insurance section of the company's industrial relations department.

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27, O grant it, loving Father, to

e broken hearts that plead way is best — yet, O, to prefect faith indeed h prefect faith indeed know that we shall find them ven them, the wee white dead, thy right hand, in Thy bright and, by living waters led, LEONA MAE STURGILL

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brought to light at Friday's meet- part in partisan politics. Church when President Weldon ply was trying, as club president, and socialism.'

sent and that the time not be croachment on business." the Tulsa World. The club also 1962 also call for the "stimulation type of program was continued. had as its guests 50 or 60 farmers and ranchers for a Farm - Ranch

on whether the club was to con-

spokesmen for a group of past First Methodist Church,

the matter.

Kiwanian Ben Ogden then made a motion that the matter Dr. Adair was out of order in call- were alone as a nuclear power. ing for the vote and that it should Today there are ten nations that motion was seconded by Kiwanian have it. Foster Whaley and adopted on a majority standing vote.

Before he called for the vote, billion to \$17-billion,

matter of speakers who have been swaying the club politically and gers to our freedom; to under-

bility in all areas of citizenship.

Controversy over the subject had no intentions as president, of of a public awareness of the dan-

er, Herb Kerner, farm editor of forth by Kiwanis International for split down the middle if the same against communism."

## Dr. Adair had asked for a vote Downtown Kiwanians Host Farmer

Quotient program, set up by Ki- United States in farm production agriculture. wants Interntaional, and on the there will be no further need of "With all the tension in the that that purpose should be in the matter of whether a speaker worry about agricultural prob- world today we are all trying to path of Christianity. scheduled for next Friday's meet- lems and surpluses, Herb Kerner, figure out how to exist. Looking "Some say, 'it can't happen in Dr. Adair said at the meeting told Pampa Kiwanians at their yardstick for what is going to In his concluding remarks the Friday he had been asked by regular Friday noon meeting in happen in the future."

the next week's speaker and not said, "and we do anything further nancial stature to the point where fight against communism. to have any speakers in the future to cripple agriculture it will be we now may be equalled by other Farmer - Rancher Day was obwith topics that are controversial simply a case of turning ourselves nations. He pointed out that it served by the Kiwanis club Friover to the Communists."

short he thought the club mem- said 15 years ago the United the enemy. bers should vote their wishes on States led with military might and Fifteen years ago, Kerner said, was the acknowledged financial one farmer produced enough food power in the world.

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agricultural ability is our strongest weapon," he said, "and it is an awesome spectacle to our en-

> Kerner said the people of the nited States exist because our lives and our country has been built on Christianity. History he

"We exist," he said, "because of the glory of God and advanceappearing before the Downtown that it was not the design of the stand communism and its techni-Kiwanis club this year was program committee to take any ques of infiltration and compare entire body politic needs to be the values of our way of life more Christ-like. We as individing of the club in First Methodist The club president said he sim- against the claims of communism uats must look to God, work for freedom. We can do it through Adair called for a vote of the to follow. Kiwanis Internation- "We have simply been trying to Christianity. We are against commembership on what policy the al's Citizenship Quotient program carry out the program of Kiwanis munism, sure - but we must not club wished to pursue in the fu- by promoting individual responsi- International," Dr. Adair said only have something to fight against we must have something The Kiwanis International pro- It was reported that those who to fight for. We must fight to prethe club voted in favor of a motion gram calls for its club members to objected to recent speakers at serve Christianity. It must be our that the issue not be taken up at a "champion individual rights and the Downtown Kiwanis Club meet- national purpose along with all meeting where guests were pre- the removal of government en- ings had felt that these speakers the other things we fight for. Unhad been "getting too far to the less we realize what our national The programs of service as set right" and that the club would be purpose is, we will lose our fight

The speaker went on to say

farm editor of The Tulsa World at the past is always a good here,' - well, don't kid yourself." Z In his concluding remarks the speaker said the United States must remain a strong Christian presidents of the club to cancel out "If that happens," the speaker short in military might and fi- nation if we are to win in the

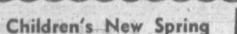
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that free men must come to the understanding of why they are free and how easy it will be to lose that freedom if they don't accept individual responsibility tinue with its 1962 Citizenship If Russia ever surpasses the in which we are supreme is our and come to the realization they must have a purpose in life and

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