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BOSTON TYCOON, BERNARD GOLDFINF • . . charged on 18 counts of contempt

Congress Indicts Goldfine



\$56,000 IN UNPAID TAXES REPORTED By MARVIN OLSEN

Daily News Staff Writer Commission this morning by City Tax Assessor Aubrey Jones. A list of delinquent property The list covered delinquent taxtaxpavers, seven pages long, was payers from 1927 to 1957 and

showed that unpaid taxes now total over \$56,000. City Attorney Robert Gordon

told the commission that the filing of suits - first mentioned last month -- will begin in a matter of weeks. Assessor Jones and Attorney Gordon both, however, stressed

that much red tape is yet to be cut. Three months of preparation was needed in 1954; the last year Pampa took action on delinquent taxes. Many of the cases, Gordon

said, will deal with vacant lots in the Wilcox and Talley additions. Mayor Lynn Boyd called the lots a tax liability. He said the land has real estate value and would make fine homesites. Turning from tax matters City Commissioners heard an appeal from Red Cross Secretary Libby

Shotwell and Garden Club President Mrs. Thelma Bray to set up a Family Counseling Service. The service, Mrs. Shotwell said, would be a sort of domestic relations court. She said juvenile delinquency is still a problem in Pampa and a counseling service might be the answer.

Mrs. Bray presented a petition (See TAXES Page 2)



'APPOINTED ROUNDS'

Postman John Dugan lives the creed of the Post Office. as he makes his appointed rounds through ten inches of snow at Sheridan, Pa.

18 Counts **Of Contempt** Are Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Industrialist Bernard Goldfine was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 18 counts of contempt of Congress.

The charges were based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 18 questions — all involving transactions of the Boston Port Development Co. -- at House hearings last July on his troubles with federal regulatory agencies and his friendship with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

Goldfine told the House Legislative Oversight Committee the questions concerned the "internal affairs" of a private company and were therefore outside the committee's powers of inquiry. Today's indictment was the sec-

ond legal action involving Goldfine in two days. A U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston Monday denied Goldfine's appeal from a lower ourt order that he turn over certain financial records to U.S. tax investigators.

A truck bearing the records, involving five Goldfine textile firms, took them to the Boston Internal Revenue Service Monday after-

House investigators said Goldfine had borrowed money from Boston Port Development Co. a real estate firm in which he was majority stockholder, over a period of eight years. It said that during this time the company failed to file required reports to the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Committee counsel Robert W. Lishman said such reports "would have revealed this situation to other stockholders or the public." and that the committee had a right to find out whether SEC regulations needed strengthening or whether "improper pressure" was involved in the SEC's lack of ac-

The House voted 369-8 last August to cite Goldfine for contempt

for balking at 22 questions. Prosecutors said the number was reduced to 18 because of legal technicalities in the way in which four of the quest

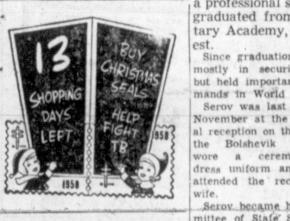
Serov Relieved Of Command **Over Soviet's Secret Police** Small Back Page Article IN BERLIN Doesn't Reveal Future Plans Reds Issue New

By HENRY SHAPIRO **United Press International**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A seven-line announcement on the back page of Moscow's official newspapers disclosed today that Gen. Ivan Serov has been relieved as chief of the Soviet secret police.

The announcement in Izvestia and Pravda said the move East Germany and the Soviet als to turn West Berlin into a dewas made by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in view Union issued new warnings today militarized "free city" and said: of his transfer to another post. It did not elaborate and it to the West against letting results "These propaganda tricks ... can was not known if he was being promoted or demoted.

There also was no indication whether Serov would re- tions make them think the fight undisguised political racketeerturn to regular army work as a general. He was trained as for Berlin was over.



By JOSEPH B. FLEMING Izvestia, the official Soviet gov-United Press International

of the West Berlin municipal elec. be regarded only as a gross and

ing." "Now the fight for a peaceful a professional soldier and was The official East German Comgraduated from Fruntz Mili- munist newspaper Neues Deutsch. solution of the West Berlin questary Academy, Russia's high- land said the fight for West Ber. tion starts," Neues Deutschland lin is only beginning, that the said. "The time is gone when the

worked massive anti-Communist vote was imperialists could prepare their mostly in security organizations meaningless and warned that it war fires in secret. He who wants

Warning On Crisis

ernment newspaper, took note of Western claims the voting was a BERLIN (UPI) - Communist referendum against Soviet propos-Snow, Sub-Zero

Nance Band Will Refurn To ToT Rodeo

Pampa next year to play for the ion.

ing Monday

Directors also approved a con- ministrative post to another. Armory

Several stock contractors have populace. met with the Rodeo Events Comrodeos, has sold his stock. How- just a week ago today, "come paign were a dance and a barbe- ton were above 60 in the early Paso. ever, a new stock contractor, has back to Moscow next year and cue. not been selected.

Ruth Osborne, chairman of the peared before the Board Morday more." night, advocating changes in con-

test rules. Her changes were accepted, including the adoptio., of the standard Cloverleaf riding pattern used in most cowgirl contests. Miss Bobbie Lee Andis, a Pampa cowgirl, will represent the Association at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, Jan. 30-Feb. 8. Miss Andis will ride the Cloverleaf pattern in the cowgirl contest there.

The Board voted to send a delegation to Dallas in February for the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions meeting. At this time advertising and special events will be booked for the 1959 show.

Directors approved a tract of land, 200" x 100' in Recreation Park, for construction of a County Agricultural Building, west of the County Warehouse.

Also under consideration is a new road, east of the Rodeo grounds, which would expedite traffic during the run of the show. A horse show may be held with the 1959 Rodeo. This discussion was tabled pending the presentation of further information at the next neeting in January.

If it comes from a hdwe, store adv. we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

but held important frontline com- was "not a mandate to commit to prevent war ... must efface provocations." mands in World War II. Serov was last seen publicly in November at the Krem!'n's annual reception on the anniversary of HOSDITAL the Bolshevik Revolution, He

wore a ceremonial general's dress uniform and as customary Granted attended the reception with his

\$250,000 hospital in Groom.

mittee of State Security in April At Groom 1954, succeeding Lavrenti P. Beria who was arrested in June, 1953

(See ARTICLE Page 2) * * * **REDS MIGHT**

RELAX NOW!

Gen. Ivan Serov's sudden depar-ture as chief of the Soviet secret Board Monday.

The Ruby Nance Band of Okla-police might herald a major show The campaign for the new hos-homa City, Okla., will return to of "relaxation," in the Soviet Untions of privately owned Groom

Top O' Texas World Championship There was no immediate clue Osteopathic Hospital, ten beds ToT Rodeo Association president, announced following a board meet-ing Monday. been transferred from one top ad- The new facility, called Groom

Memorial Hospital, will be opertract for the Miller Brothers Dance But there were indications Ser- ated under a seven man board of dances held in the National Guard de-stalinization as a sort of year- two doctors. end demonstration to Russia's

hours. you will see a lot less policemen Hard working Groom residents Fog extended the length of the cloudy skies and from "colder" around." Khrushchev also said topped their goal by \$25,000 and coast and inland along the Rio to "much colder" temperatures York buried Boonville under 45 Sponsored Cowgirl Contest, ap- "we don't have liquidations any were able to ask for \$25,000 more Grande as far as Laredo. in matching federal funds.

- all those dangerous points which could speak a new world ear."

United Press International

The West ignored the Commuwas proceeding with plans for lands into the East already stag. Weathermen warned more snow fore they are frozen in for the id front against the Communists. New York.

West Germany especially was It sucked sub-zero cold behind the Great Lakes and in New Enganxious to divorce the West Ber- it from Montana to the Great land. lin question from that of German Lakes. Readings plunged to 10

below zero early Tuesday at Chi- At least nine weather fatalities reunification. Ailing Chancellor Konrad Ade. cago's O'Hare International Air- were blamed on the storm, which

GROOM - The State Board of nauer planned to fly to London port. Health, Austin, Monday granted Friday if his health permits and A dozen huge snow plows spread heavy snow across the \$1,250,000 under the federal Hill consult with British Prime Minis- worked through the night to dig northern states to the East Coast. Burton act for construction of a ter Harold Macmillan. It was re- Oswego, N.Y., on the eastern There were five auto deaths on ported he would try to win the shore of Lake Ontario, from a snow-slicked roads in Illinois and

The Groom Hospital Committee British to his view that the West record five-foot snowfall Monday, one each in Indiana and New has already raised matching funs, should not agree to any Berlin Drifts up to 20 feet paralyzed the York. In addition, two transients \$125,000 for a municipally owned, negotiations under duress. city, prompting Mayor Vincent were found dead in Chicago's 16 bed hospital. Cecil L. Cuiver, Soviet refusal to withdraw their Corsall to declare an emergency. cold and snow. LONDON (UPI) - Western dip-lomats said today they believed Gen Ivan Seroy's midden depar-

sources said.

BRRR! IT'LL BE EVEN

mometer to 18 degrees at Dalhart 32; and Dallas 33. in the Panhandle.

Skies were clear over Central reached up to 17 inches. Before the hospital campaign. On the coast, Brownsville, al- Texas, but clouds screened out the A two-inch snowfall in the New in suburban San Augustin. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Carson County requested \$100 000 though immersed in fog, was a sunshine in East Texas and in the York metropolitan area during Thittee as "Goat" Mayo of Petro- Khrushchev told Sen. Hubert from the State but lacked match- comfortable 64 degrees, and Cor- Panhandle, except for far West the night snarled traffic in mid-The forecast called for partly

in all portions of the state today inches, Pulaski 24, Rome 21 and Temperatures in North Central and tonight. Utica 14.

A diminishing snow storm to the city of 23,000 were scheduled the Lachine Canal south of Mont-

old Buries East

being resumed at Oswego. How- About 30 ships were fammed Federal Court here Friday. Judge ever, schools and industries in on the St. Lawrence seaway at John J. Sirica set bond at \$1,000. nist propaganda outbursts and day swept out of the frigid mid-to remain closed a second day. real trying to clear the locks be-sentenced up to one year in prisdiplomatic meetings to weld a sol- gered by record snows in upstate flurries were expected along the winter. Another ship went aground count in the indictment on which eastern and southern shores of near Massena, N.Y. he is found guilty.

PROTESTING ELECTION Weather Kills Nine

began during the weekend and

since the weekend which killed

10 persons, nine of them children, tors favoring Communist-support- trict. No casualties were rein Michigan, Minnesota and North ed Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larraz- ported.

abal ran riot in the streets here Police and troops stood guard Carolina. The storm hit Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday night protesting his de- at Venezuela's "white house" and during the evening rush hour Monday night, dumping four in the feat in Sunday's presidential elect at the Capitol, where the Sues of snow on the city and de- tion by Romulo Betancourt. preme Electoral Council was ov-

laying home-bound motorists as Gangs of unruly teenagers cir. erseeing the vote count. Crash United Press International and West Texas ranged through the 20s and lower 30s with read. Freezing temperatures dropped ings of 19 at Lubbock; Childress, down over North and West Texas 20; San Angelo, 22; Abilene, 24; pike, snow covered and danger-during the night pushing the there Band of Wichita Falls. Miller ov and his secret police might Brothers will play for the Rodeo Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Willer for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo both be in for a further taste of Brothers Will play for the Rodeo bothers a further taste of Brothers City for City for the State where a council further taste of Brothers City for City f of the state where accumulations headquarters of Betan-

court's Democratic Action Party At an early hour today, Larrazabal had neither conceded de-Hot-rod motorcades displaying feat nor had Betancourt formally lia, veteran of 14 Top O' T e x as rodeos, has sold his stock. Howthe Communist and URD parties, it up to the electoral council to which supported him for election, announce a winner. minor traffic accidents.

Ships Flee Ice Heavy snows elsewhere in New

streaked up and down the main Nearly - complete returns gave streets of the city at high speed, Betancourt 1,045,607 votes to \$32,their horns blaring.

813 for Larrazabal and 360,736 for Catholic candidate Rafael Cal-If Police used tear gas to break

dera. Electoral officials said there was "only the slightest chance" that the votes outstand-'And Then There Was None'---When 10 Hungry Hounds Go To Work!

ing could affect the outcome.

Eight Directors Will Be Elected

Eight new directors will be elected to the Pampa Community Hotel Company Board Wednesday in Cabot Auditorium. Stockholders will meet at 10 a.m. for an annual meeting and election of officers, in response to a letter from George B. Cree Jr., Hotel president.

The 1,400 stockholders have received notification of Wednesday's meeting and have been requested to get their proxies in if they cannot attend. Proxy agents are C. P. Buckler, E. Roy Smith and Floyd Imel.

Eight directors have been nominated to fill expired terms. Nominations are Crawford Atkinson, C. P. Buckler, Inez Carter, Paul Crouch, Dr. M. C. Overton, A. A. Schuneman, William J. Smith and Joe Tooley.

Ten little puppies, all in a row, go hard at it during mealtime at the Wally Sherbon household in Pittsburgh, Pa. Each starts out with his (or her) own bowl, left. But as the bowls are emptied, the fast eaters all

gang up on the slowpokes, right, and pandemonium reigns. The three-month-old baby hunting dogs, six males and four females, are the pride and joy of Becky, a pedigreed beagle. The pups haven't been given any

names yet. It doesn't matter, for they all look alike and all come running when any name is called. The Sherbons plan to keep one of the dogs and sell the rest, but can't decide which one is the cutest.



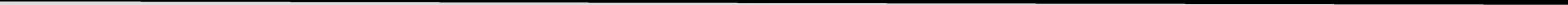
Red Rioting Is Held In Caracas

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR United Press International

up a mob of about 1.000 youths in El Silencio Square and another

gang that stoned police patrols in CARACAS (UPI) - Demonstra- the nearby Santa Teresa dis-

asked at the hearings. Goldfine is to be arraigned in





THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SITTING PRETTY-From Panama to Pakistan, American food gifts through CARE are helping school children's minds through their stomachs. Two little girls in Bogota, Colombia, enjoy their daily CARE lunch, provided from U.S. farm surplus.

Denver Symphony Thrills City Under Caston's Baton

liams' "Fantasia" to the thuider In many ways the Williams comof "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss, position was the most satisfying of daughter on Dec. 8 in Herman by the U. S. Department of Agrithe Denver Symphony Orchestra all. Drawing its strength from Hospital of House. The baby crease of 100 000 bales, an in-Monday night seemed to outdo it- English cathedral music, the piece weighed 6 lbs, 11 oz. and has been self with every note. The Sym- has all the inherent beauty of the named Amy Katherine. Mrs. Focht phong, under the masterful direc- English countryside and has a is the former Barbara Morrison, tion of Saul Caston, played a Com- calmness and grandeur that can- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. munity Concert in Pampa Junior not be denied.

High School. In two hours, the Syphony presented the Overture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration presented the Coverture from Mo-tained a grace of orchestration Senior Center, Lovett Memorial back stood since 1866. Twentieth Century Allegro will per acre rose to an all-time rec-ord of 387 pounds, far surpassing the old mark of 325 pounds that had stood since 1866. The eye bank spokesman said zart's opera buffa, "Marriage of with the comic and tragic develop- Library, it has been reported by Figaro," "Symphony No. 1 in C ments of a youthful romance. Jay Flanagan, Altrusa Club Senior Minor. Opus 60 by Johannes Bra- "Come, Sweet Death" was pure Center chairman. hms, "Fantasia on a theme by music to think by. Anything else, Thomas Tallis" by Ralph Vatign Williams and suite from "Der Ros-enkavalier," a Strauss opera. For an encore it played "Come, Sweet Symphony, the only loss was a sense of place. The concert could

TAXES (Continued From Page 1)

have taken place in Denver, Dal-las, Louisville, Ky. or New York Mrs. J. City, New York.

Year Humphrey Relays **Khrushchev** Note

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. | sage

Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) to- He said it would be up to the day, gave President Eisenhower State Department and Atomic a secret message from Premier Energy Commission to determine Nikita Khrushchev on the Berlin release of the information.

crisis, but suggested that the pro- Humphrey said he indicated to posals were "unacceptable." Eisenhower what Khrushchev told Humphrey, who spent an un-him relating to a ban on atomic precedented eight hours with tests. He gave his own conclusion Khrushchev in Moscow, said that that "There is a real possibility the message to Eisenhower also of agreement." He said he rewas related to Russian rocket de- ported as fully as he could on velopments and nuclear explo- Khrushchev's views on trade and

the Berlin situation. Talking to newsmen after he conferred with the President for an hour and 20 minutes, Humph-rey was asked by reporters if the premier's discussion involved Dies Sunday tiations on the German problem.

"I would hope their suggestions Edward Henderson, Kelton farmer would be unacceptable-and I beand deacon of the Kelton Baptist lieve they are," he replied. Church, died Sunday afternoon Humphrey, Senate disarmament subcommittee chairman, said he Shamrock General Hospital. Dea would supplement his report with was attributed to a heart attack a personal memo to the President suffered early Sunday while hunting on his farm. and detailed notes to the State Funeral services are set for to-

Department. day at 2:30 p.m. in Kelton Baptist Humphrey said the new infor-Church, Rev. Joe Harris will offimation on weapons and nuclear natters he relayed from the So- ciate and burial will be in Kelton viet leader were "not as signifi- cemetery.

Mr. Henderson was born May cant as Mr. Khrushchev would 10, 1890 at Waco. He moved to like to have us believe." Wheeler county in 1915. He is sur-

Humphrey said Eisenhower did not ask him to withhold the in- vived by his wife at Kelton, one formation he had given to the daughter, Mrs. Irwin Henke, Kelton; one son, C. O. Henderson, Kel-President. But the senator refused ton; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tuckto make public in greater detail er, Shamrock, and Mrs. Frank the contents of Khrushchev's mes-Jennings, Rockwell; and one broth-

er, George Henderson, Wheeler. wish was not fulfilled.



Mrs. J. L. Sitwell and daughter Sharon Lee have returned to their home in Riverside, Calif., after a four month visit with Mrs. Sit-well's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Army Pfc. Jerry B. Puckett, county grand jury.

ed a ten year award from the State Senator

well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Used Studio Plano, MO 4-6571.*

R. J. Bean, Miami, has receiv-

AUSTIN (UPI)- Texas' cotton said his eyes were not removed. wife, Linda Christian, all had Mr. and Mrs. F. 1. Focht of Nov. 1 forecast. The final cotton report of the places outside the United States Newman Rifes Nov. 1 forecast.

year said Southern Plains counties accounted for the increase. For the state as a whole, yields Twentieth Century Allegro will

for some blind persons, the eye Are Pending

further that Power's wish could ing for Tim Newman, 50, city had stood since 1866. "Phenomenal yields were not have been fulfilled even if he employe, who died at \$:10 this

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Tidwell, 1037 Snyder, J. L. Sitwell HOUSTON (UPI)- Nearvel Superior Court directed that the Brenda Newman, both of Pampa;

has been on three months duty in Moon, the 18-year-old who has ad- bulk of his estate be equally div- his mother. Mrs. Margaret New-

Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances, son of one of them, has been in- trust for his third wife, his moth- Oliver of Altus, Bill of Mesa, C.

Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311." dicted for murder by the Harris er and sister, and his three chil- B. of California, Roy of Welling-

White Deer, has participated in a Moon, held without bond, ad- The estate, althouga listed sim- Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Mc-

and in late areas of West and noted only in his will. Such a gift morning in Highland General Hosrealized in early southern district had died at home if the gift was hms, "Fantasia on a theme by music to think by. Anything else, Thomas Tallis" by Ralph Vaughn remarked Caston, would have been from first lieutenant to captain in said. "These late areas of west and noted only in his will, such a gift from first lieutenant to captain in said. "These late areas of west and noted only in his will, such a gift music be made in a special deed the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral said. "These late areas escaped and its existence known to some- Home. He had been ill for five

cumulate in the home.

A Merry

Christmas

Mr. Newman came to Pampa seven years ago from Quail, where

for the transplanting of the cor

mitted shooting two men and the ided into six parts and place !! in man of Mesa, Ariz.; six brothers,

The handsome brown-eyed film he was a member of the Cal star provided in his will that his vary Baptist Church. eyes be removed and given to the

Survivors include his wife, Lo-Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation

Power's will filed Monday in ters, Mrs. Loetta Cook, Miss

lone; three sons, Norris, Floyd

Cecil, all of Pampa: two daugh-

ton, Clyde of Arizona, Raymond of

52 Brilliant

Mrs. Riley **Dies Monday**

the Robert E. Lee Junior High D. Riley, wife of the late Minister cafeteria, Malcolm Hinkle, out-D. Riley, wife of the late Minister W. H. Riley, died at her home in Deciser west of Shamrock Monday. The installation banquet will take Dozier west of Shamrock Monday. The Instanaton burness Begert She was 86.

Survivors include one son, G. P.

Riley, Hale Center; one daughter,

grandchildren.

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too

TIME FOR SAFETY-Sparky, the "mascot" of the National

Fire Protective Association, is busy making Christmas in

American homes safe as well as merry this year. Some NFPA

hints: Don't buy trees that have dried out, don't use lighted

candles on Christmas trees, don't allow gift wrappings to ac-

Tyrone Power Willed Eyes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor possessions

The eye bank for sight restora- time.

tion in New York said that eyes

must be used within 24 to 48 hours

where they can be utilized in the

corneal transplant operation

which opens a window of sight

will be installed as president, Art Funeral services will be held Aftergut, first vice president, and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dozier's Bob Curry, second vice president. Church of Christ. Officiating will The program will feature the be Minister Joe Dukes, Allison, high school A Capella Choir, unand Minister Alvey Johnson, Tur- der the direction of William A key. Burial will be in Dozier ceme- Hunt, and a solo by Dr. N. tery directed by the Kelso Funeral Ellis, accompanied by Maxine Home, Wellington. Milliron.

Mrs. Riley, born in 1872 in Bax-Fred Thompson, past District ter county, Ark., lived at Chakota, governor will install the officers. and in 1908 came to Dozier.

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install its 1959 officers tonight in

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favoring the project signed by numerous persons, among them Judge Bruce Parker, Police Chief Jim Conner, Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Juvenile Officer Doggett.

Commissioners decided a study of the juvenile problem was needed first along with an estimate of the project's cost. Commissioner Robert Olsen, acquainted with the service, said the cost was about \$7,000 a year. In other business the commission gave final approval to Ordinance 511, to annex the Jarvis-Sone and Country Club Heights additions.

Commissioners also approved payment of current bills totaling \$21,053. Of that amount \$12.-151 was paid from the general fund, \$7,974 from the water and sewer fund, \$35.15 from the library fund and \$892 from Hobart St. water and sewer bonds. The commission also approved payment of a \$236 library bill for November.

Four estimates wore also approved, including two by Ray Boswell for paving on Wynne and Jean streets. Estimates totaled \$5,270. Also approved was a \$16,-378 estimate from Stockton Construction Co. for water and sewer improvements.

ARTICLE

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and accused of plotting against the state. He was executed six months later as a traitor. Serov, 53, is a small balding

man with reddish nair and alert grey-blue eyes. He often accompanied Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev abroad and was associated with him in the Ukraine advantage of it. He started before World War II when

Khrushchev was Communist Party leader there. Although Serov was head of state security, the post had less were diamonds; his third the ten authority than when it was held of clubs; and fourth the ten of by Beria. The secret police were hearts. stripped of some of their power in January, 1954, and the organization was placed under the cabi-

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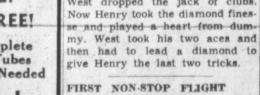
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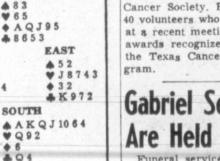
West dropped the jack of clubs.



FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT NEW YORK (UPI) - A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 airliner with 101 persons aboard Monday made the first non - stop commercial jet flight

MO 4-8469





sense of place. The concert could Mrs. Earl C. Bogard, 1121 E.

Alaska.

held 150 honors as partial com- in Europe last May. He entered them.

signaled with the nine and a sec- Deer High School in 1955. His for Moon.

On Bridge

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

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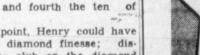
At this point, Henry could have taken the diamond finesse; discarded one club on the diamond ace; and ducked a heart to West's



ry, but West chose a shift to a Puckett, White Deer.

Opening lead-WK This gave Henry a chance

running six trumps. West had to make four discards and he began to run out of cards almost im mediately. His first two discards



ace, but he wanted a more elegant

who resided at 841 E. Brunow, died boards, according to Hazelwood, the clinic will cover Planning, Orkel-Carmichael Funeral Home business.

Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. Bean was among Tells Concern 40 volunteers who received awards The Legislature is concerned at a recent meeting in Austin. The with the situation of insurance and awards recognized dedication to the State Insurance Commission, merce, reported today. the Texas Cancer Control pro- State Sen, Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, told the Top O' Texas Underwriters at a Monday luncheon.

ture, he stated.

Here is a rubber bridge hand field training exercise with the mitted he shot Bertram J. Apple- ply as in excess of \$10,000, was Gill of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and

week that Moon is legally sane.

played by Henry Aus'ander, Hen- Third Infantry Division's 123rd ton, 38, his son, Steven, 11, and said by one of the executors, A. two grandchildren. ry's four-spade opening bid was Signal Battalion in Germany. Lee W. Handson, 40, and robbed Morgan Maree, to be of substanmewhat of a gamble, but he Puckett, a radio operator, arrived the two men of \$48 after he shot tial value. Maree said it was not possible at this time to estimate the Army in Aug., 1957 and com- District Attorney Dan Walton the full value of the late actor's West did double and opened the pleted basic training at Fort Ben- said Monday after the indictments

dren-one yet unborn.

king of hearts. He should have ning, Ga. Puckett, 22, attended were returned that he expected to continued with the ace of hearts Texas Technological College, Lub- set the case of the Appleton boy and ace of clubs. East would have bock. He graduated from White first and ask the death penalty DUSINESS ond club lead would have set Hen- parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. A county psychiatrist said last

is Sold Out A business-management clinic, limited to 40 Pampa business men, is a sell-out. Frank Culberson. chairman of the Industrial Committee, Pampa Chamber of Com-

The clinic will be given here in January and already is fully en-

Probably some changes will re- rolled. sult from this session of the legisla- D. A. Stonebarger, director of the Management Development Hazelwood spoke of the States Center, University of Houston, will concern over having incompetents conduct the Clinic, Jan. 6-9. Busihave on the Commission board. Some ness men will meet for classes in-

been held for Joseph Cuy Gabriel legislators want to make Board Cabot Auditorium atop the Hughes Building. There will be four sesat 3 p.m. today in Harrah Metho- membership a full time job. dist Church with Rev. O. M. But- There is some concern on the sions from 7 to 9:30 p.m. ler, pastor, officiating. Mr. Gabriel, appropriation of funds to various Designed for top management,

at 10 p.m. Sunday in Wichita Falls. and some insurance men feel that ganizing. Motivation and Control. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme the insurance fees they pay are If the clinic is successful, clinics make the hand and he took full tery under the direction of Duen- not fully benefiting the insurance will be given for other groups, according to Culberson.





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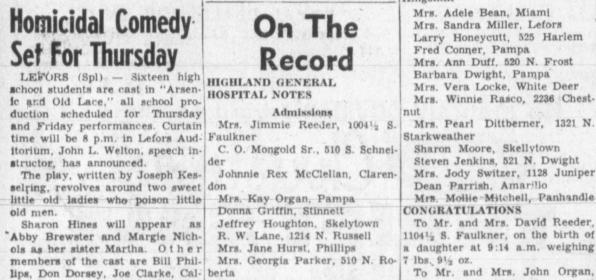
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SCARED STIFF!

Lefors High School students appear in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled for production Thursday and Friday. Pictured from left to right are Margie Nichols and Sharon Hines as Abby and Martha Brewster and Sammy Jordan as their nephew, Jonathan.



Mrs. Wilma Black, Skellytown vin Stracener, Tommy Johnson, M. L. Roberts, Skellytown Butch Northcott, Sammy Jordan, Mrs. Phyllis Archer, 1009 E. Gary Smith, Mickey Archer, Larry Blair and Shorty Trapp. Browning

Understudies are Linda Poarch and Mary Barron. Johnny Crutch- Road Everett Huffhines, Skellytown er has charge of props, Harry

Price, lighting; Bill Phillips and L. C. Platter, Borger Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 321 Ann James Blair, lighting.

Play Opens **Right To Work Issue Burned** Thursday **Republicans In Five States**

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-If any elsewhere. one is entitled to the floor for a brief statement on what licked the Republican Party in this year's election, it is National Chairman Meade Alcorn. Alcorn, therefore, is recognized aid. to have his say which, substan-

tially, is this: -The right-to-work issue raised

Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells Keith Chisum, 329 Ann J. C. Smith, 729 N. Zimmer GOP Mrs. Lorena Spence, Borger Mrs. Sharon Gibson, 604 N. Le-

Mrs. Norma McMullan, 1908 N. Faulkner

Dismissals Mrs. Lillian Land, 945 Love Elmer Nix, Guymon, Okla. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Briscoe mers

Mrs. Eleanor Williams, White cratic opposite number. Alcorn's discussion of what hit

Deer Mrs. Billie Walberg, 621 E. the Republican Party added up to an expression of bafflement. Like Kingsmill

President Eisenhower, Alcorn Mrs. Adele Bean, Miami seemed to wonder what it was Mrs. Sandra Miller, Lefors that the voters wanted that the Larry Honevcutt, 525 Harlem administration had not done. Fred Conner, Pampa Citing decreasing unemployment Mrs. Ann Duff, 520 N. Frost

and a rising business activity, Al-Barbara Dwight, Pampa corn could not understand why Mrs. Vera Locke, White Deer Mrs. Winnie Rasco, 2236 Chest- voter majorities in so many areas believed that the Democratic Party was a better bulwark than the Republican Party against un-

Starkweather employment. Alcorn's puzzlement Sharon Moore, Skellytown arose from his finding that an Steven Jenkins, 521 N. Dwight average of 13 per cent of the total Mrs. Jody Switzer, 1128 Juniper U.S. labor force was unemployed Dean Parrish, Amarillo Mrs. Mollie Mitchell, Panhandle during the peacetime years of the CONGRATULATIONS

Roosevelt and Truman adminis-To Mr. and Mrs. David Reeder, trations in comparison with 41/2 110412 S. Faulkner, on the birth of per cent of unemployment in the a daughter at 9:14 a.m. weighing Eisenhower years.

Alcorn indicated the impact of 7 lbs. 91/2 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. John Organ, political labor on the election with Pampa, on the birth of a son at a preliminary calculation that of 4:30 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. candidates aided by labor only To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, three of 191 for the House and 1008 Neel Rd., on the birth of a two of 30 for the Senate were Mrs. Marcella Hudson, 1008 Neel son at 7 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. Republicans,

To Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, The chairman left out of ac-1009 E. Browning, on the birth of count, however, some election a son at 11:11 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. factors which have impressed others. These included the costly 7 oz.

against Republicans in five of battle the 1958 campaign without College, Martha ann Bailey, Mask a mickey. won votes for them in previous nounced. -Conservative business and years. These issues were: professional men and women, 'who -Government economy.

long had helped the party finan--Peace; that feeling of safety. cially and with their time and ef--Matchlessly high standards of fort, reduced or abandoned their official conduct. -The Communist Infiltration.

-Political labor's contributions

behalf of Democratic candidates. GOP. For the lost issues, the Re--Pockets of unemployment publicans had no marketable subscared voters away from the

Expression of Bafflement Alcorn worked this up as a Help Asked

stitute.

speech for delivery last week before the National Association of ed today for the cooperation of all ing to Miss Bailey. Manufacturers assembled in New citizens in reporting dead animals

York. Democratic National Chair-man Paul M. Butler spoke ahead The animals, if reported, will be of Alcorn. Butler so needled him Mrs. Andrea Collins. \$15 Brunow in discussing the Republican elec- picked up promptly by city work. Mrs. Naomi Walsh, convicted of tion reverses that Alcorn diverted ers, Koontz said. Reports should striking a neighbor with a hose Mrs. Wanda Powers, 616 N. Zim- the emphasis of his own remarks be made to the Pampa police sta- nozzle, was sentenced Monday by to a sharp reply to his Demo. tion.

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BUDDY'S

BORGER (Spl) - "A Roomful BY SPIKED 'BURGER of Roses," full length comedy ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Rocky the in six states backfired fatally fact that the Republicans had to open Thursday at Frank Phillips

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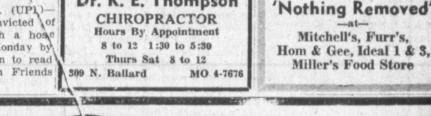
POOCH PLASTERED

those states and in many places the help of major issues which and Mike Club succeetary, has an- The German Shepherd dog, newest member of the ST. Louis The play, first major production police force, was captured with of the season, will run Thursday spiked hamburger Sunday after and Friday in the College Lounge. newest member of the St. Louis Show time is 8 p.m. The play will County.

be staged in the mound. The Pooch was being taken Admission price is 75 cents for a kennel Friday to be trained and adults and 50 cents for students. slipped from his collar and fled. These issues were gone, and the Admission is by reservation only. Sunday, Joe Wood, owner of the of money, manpower and propa-high-cost-of-living issue of infla-Reservations can be made by con- kennel, heard that the pup had ganda almost exclusively were in ton came along to plague the tacting the department of radio, been seen near a tavern. Wood speech and drama. placed some hamburger, contain-

"A Roomful of Roses," has been ing a sedative, in front of the called moving and funny. "Miss building and a short time later Sommer's play is about attractive Rocky appeared, ate it, then ran. people and is told with intelligence, Wood had to chase the dog for taste and a fine sense of the ridic- three hours before the medicine City Manager John Koontz ask- ulous in all age brackets,"Laccord- took effect.

> LOVE THY NEIGHBOR Dr. R. E. Thompson WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPL)-Judge William M. Martin to read the book "How To Win Friends 309



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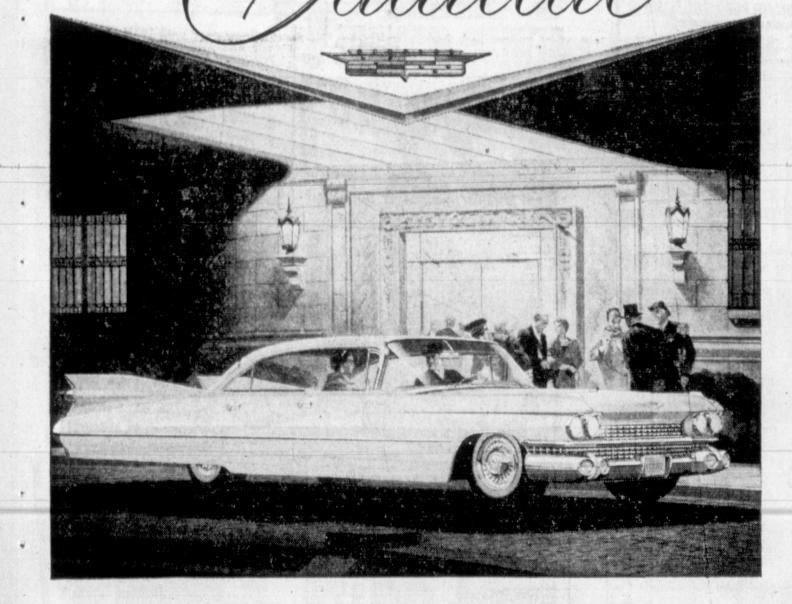
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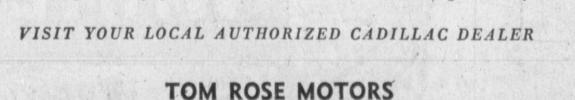
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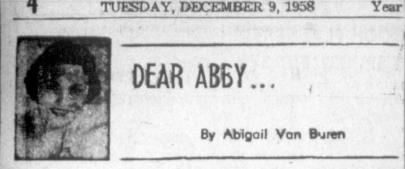
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DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the fore Christmas vacation) a teacher parents who were riled up because back in a little school in Hamthe teacher slapped the pupils was mond, Indiana, gave me a good for the birds. The teacher should sound crack on the eer. I have have been cheered, not reported to been deaf in that ear ever since. the principal. I am a school bus A pretty severe punishment for driver, and every day I haul over whispering in class, no?

300 kids to school and back. I am not allowed to strike any of them. I'm not allowed to let them hang out the windows, turn backwards

Yours Sincerely, JOHN A. KWALSKI

PESTERED

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman in in their seats, fight with one anin their seats, fight with one another, throw trashout the windows, or walk around when the bus is in motion. If I do, my license is revoked. How do you suppose this can be accomplished without lay-ing a hand on them? ing a hand on them? big liar he can't remember his

BUS DRIVER DEAR DRIVER: It doesn't He tries to act young but he is a take long to find out who the con-stant "trouble - makers" are. The him but he is a big spender. I'm parents should be notified that if sick of people asking me if he is their children do not conform to my father. I want to shake him so the rules, they do not ride on the I can find someone my own age, but he keeps pestering me. How can I get rid of him?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for opposing teachers who slap children

around. Let a teacher send the DEAR PESTERED: Tell him to hard - to - handle student out of quit wasting his time — and yours. Officers For Gray County HD Council the room. Punish him by a public In the future, if you don't want a lecture or withholding privileges, friendly dog in your lap - don't but NEVER, NEVER should a pat him on the head. teacher be permitted to use phys-

ical measures to discipline a child! DEAR ABBY; I certainly agree

Panelists Discuss

Values At Meeting who needs men to open doors?

City Council PTA met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the B. M. Baker

Pampa in April.

"spiritual values."

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School with Mrs. Warren Jackson, PTA president and John Evans, school priscipal as hosts. Sam Be-ers for the following information: The head table was centered The head table was centered Son, A. P. Coombes, A. M. Dickergert, Horace Mann School princi-The poem "THE WISE OLD OWL" with a larger white angel before son, A. P. Coombes, A. M. Dicker-Read The News Classified Ads.

pal, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. R. A. Mack, council presi- Dichards Bickard Hersey five-tapered lighted candles surdent, presided during the business Richards.

meeting as reports were given by For a personal reply, write to The serving table was centered Mrs. Elmer Darnell, secretary and Mrs. William Leonard, treasurer. ABBY in care of this paper. En- with a gold sprayed dried arrange-

Knox Kinard, superintendent of close a self - addressed, stamped ment and held the coffee service, schools and Aubrey Steele, mem. envelope. ber of the school board, talked to

If you want a collection of Ab cake decorated in yellow angels. the group on the need for school expansion in Pampa. Mr. Steele by's best letters and answers in Mrs. L. D. Rider presided at presented figures showing a mark- one book, ask your bookdealer to the coffee service. Mrs. Haggard ed increase in school enrollment in get "DEAR ABBY" for you. served cake.

Christmas carols were led by the past few years and urged coun-Holiday parties are just around Mrs. Charles Roberts accompanied cil members to work to get citizens out to vote in the election, the corner. Adjlts and youngsters by Mrs. D. T. Pfeil. Mrs. Wanda can whip up inexpensive decora- Schebiella played softly as the which was held on Saturday. Mrs. Mack reminded local unit tions with a rotary beater using guests arrived, and throughout the

presidents to make plans for so- soap suds. Mix and whip a hand- gift exchange. cial Founder's Day programs and ful of packaged soap or detergent Council officers for the corning



COUNCIL CHRISTMAS PARTY-Hostesses for the Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs Christmas party, held Thursday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall. were Mmes Ray Frazier, A. P. Coombes and Tom Haggard, left to right, members of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club. Miss Lou Ella Patterson, County Home Demonstration Agent, extreme right, was installation officer for new officers of the (Daily News Photo) council.

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Diehl, O. O. Bishop, Wanda Sch I know whereof I speak, because with that gentleman who thinks a The annual Home Demonstration vice-chairman; D. W. Swain, sec- biella, L. D. Rider, P. S. Coberl exactly 29 years ago (the day be- lady should let him open doors, Christmas Party, for the combin- retary and J.D. Smithee, treasur- J. C. Payne, and the registrar. hold her coat etc. When I ask my ed HD clubs of the county was er.

husband to do such things, he asks held on Dec. 4 in St. Matthews The games, "Know Your Presi-Good taste is not a matter me if my arm is broken or some-thing. Chivalry is dead. And who under the direction of Mrs. F. a y Scramble," was led by Mrs. is poor. Women who wore the killed it? When the men see wom- Frazier and Mrs. Tom Haggard. Frazier and prizes awarded the chemise even though it did not b

en driving taxis, working in steel mills and repairing the plumbing, who needs men to open doors? The theme, "Angels," was car-ried out in the receiving Hall. The following members and guests were registered in an angel-tainty. Good taste can be develop Tables were arranged in an oblong guests were registered in an angel- tainty. Good taste can be develop B. E. V. continuous effect, and covered shaped book, decorated in gold, ed only by observance followed h with white banquet paper angel by Mrs. J. A. Carlton, Mmes. Tom trial and error. But it can turn CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. L. M. hair, and favors of small angels Haggard, Lester Raynolds, Ernest plain woman into a woman with McKnight, R. H. Bradfield, R a y flair.



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The second second	Social	Calendar	2:00 — Stephen F. Austin PTA, " school auditorium. 2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, school auditorium.
	TUESDAY 2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kings- mill. 2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. Grundy Morrison, 2101 Chris- tine. "Behind A Curtain of Clouds." 2:30 — Twentieth Century For- um Club with Mrs. Roy Bourland, 2429 Duncan. "Peace On Earth." 2:30 — Varietas Study Club Christmas program with gift ex- change in the home of Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 N. Somervile. 2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2201 Charles. "The Miracle Of Christ- mas." 3:00 — Twentieth Century Cul-	First Baptist, with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone. 9:30 — Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist with Mrs. Bob Stroble, 121 N. West. 9:30 — Mary Ruth Bridges Cir- cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. O. V. Burton, 1012 W. Buckler 9:30 — Doris Smith Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. M. Hill, 433 Pitts. 9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville. 9:30 — Lillie Rodgers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Wayn e Denny, 2136 N. Russell. 9:30 — Sypert Circle, First Bap tist with Mrs. Robert Hogan, south of city. 8:15 — Women of the Moose,	 school auditorium. 2:15 — Horace Mann PTA, school auditorium. 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library, with Twentieth Century Alegro Club as hostesses. 6:30 — OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner. Salad supper and Gift Exchange. 7:30 — Bykota Class, Central Baptist Church, with Mrs. B o b Ratliff, 1534 Hamilton. 7:15 — Hopkins PTA, commun- ity building. 7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOO FHall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 — Epsilon Sigma A 1 p h a Sorority, City Club Room. FRIDAY 6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.
ay County Home Demonstra- hew's Episcopal Parish Hall, ard, left to right, members of la Patterson, County Home ficer for new officers of the (Daily, News Photo)	6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, dinner meeting in White Way Cafe. Christmas party, following dinner in the home of Mrs. Earnie Mesneak, 1112 E. Francis. Secret Pal gift exchange. 7:30 — Business and Profession- al Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Chester Huff, 716 N. Nelson. "The Dance."	GILES TYPE	Re Thompson's shop Dise Our Drive-In Window 928 N. Hobar: MO 4-6859
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This weekend, a couple of football coaches kept their own name, apparently uncertain seat of the car. jobs-which just about everybody expected them to lose. knew his identity.

One was Clark Jarnigan at West Texas. The other was a high school coach in Brownsville. I was tickled pink to hear who compiled a 'lifetime batting and whispered: about both cases, because all too often when a team has a average of .345 in ?2 seasons, bad season, somebody has to be the goat. And it's usually the mostly with the Boston Red Sox Those were the last words spopoor coach.

perception in sticking by his coach. He said, in effect, that the poor season was due to a number of things he didn't wish o discuss at the moment; but that none of those things were the fault of the coach.

All he did, actually, was tell the truth and face the facts. But how many college presidents (or school board members) would have the courage to do that, when the football team has lost nine of 10 games?

Most of them would call the coach in and say something ke this: "Coach, you're a great character builder and a ine man. I've really enjoyed knowing you. But you've got to go.'

Orchids to Brownsville Fans

veek at the Harvester football day to decide whether to keep or ow you play the game, it's wheth- their decision until this week.

r you win or lose. Maybe, at least in a small way, exas and the fans at Brownsville school football. have done their part to help re-

verse it.

The school board in Brownsville The school board in Brownsville had already made up their minds to fire the coach, who actually had to fire the coach, who actually had fair record, something like 5-4. But the students and fans would muster to bear in favor of the have none of it.

coach but to no avail. They demonstrated against the The next coach, who is now an decision, and held mass meetings. assistant in this district, had a win-They finally brought enough pres- ner his first year. But he lost sure to bear so that not only was three all . district players, and the coach rehired-he got a raise! two others who were in strong con-Such things are almost enough tention for all-district.

o restore a sports writers faith in With those kind of losses, naturalthe goodness of human nature. In ly, he didn't have a world beater Kentucky, aided by a "cowboy" act, if Sammy Boyd at Baylor next year. "You're a nice guy, from Brooklyn, faloped past its keeps his job this week, I may coach," they said, "but you've got- first dangerous opponent of the expect Santa Claus to come around ta go.' He went. Christmas Eve.

Hinkle Named Coptain

A little publicity and propaganda note from the old Alma Mater. North Texas state: Kenneth Hinkle, of Pampa has been unanimously elected captain of this season's

Diamond Great, Speaker, **Dies After Heart Attack**

Speaker, generally regarded as by Lake Whitney when the end time "dream outfield." voted into baseball's Hall of baseball's finest defensive out- came. Cobb "Deeply Depressed" Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. fielder, died of a heart attack The two men were hooking the Speaker's body promptly was Doak Roberts, former owner of

Monday night only a pop-fly boat and trailer to their car when brought here where he was born the Houston club in the Texas away from the spot where he Speaker suddenly slumped over, and where he first pitched for his League, was credited with discovplayed his first baseball game as Vaughan and other fishermen grammar school team. He is sur- ering young Speaker in this same a barefooted youngster. picked up the former hig league vived by his wife, Frances, and town where his body lay today. Speaker, 70, died whispering his star and lifted him into the back two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Trying to interest the St. Louis Hubbard and Mrs. Alma Speaker Browns in him, Roberts wired

baseball season.

Cobb, a contemporary of Speak-

"My name is Tris Speaker."

that those who tried to help him Dr. H. P. Sammons, another Lindsey of Abilene, Tex. Burial them:

friend, said baseball's famed will be held here in his home- "If Speaker doesn't make good, The Hall of Fame outfielder, "Gray Eagle" opened his eyes town, where he always would I'll give you 175 acres of Texas come back to fish following each back land.

Browns Hesitate

and Cleveland Indians, had just ken by the man, who along with er's, summed up the sentiments Red Sox bought him from Hous-The Browns hesitated, but the The president of West Texas showed great courage and finished a day's fishing with a Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, was of most baseball men upon fearn- ton for \$400 and nine years jater ing of his death, sold him to the Indians for \$50,-"I'm deeply depressed," Cobb 000 and three players.

said. "I don't need to emphasize Speaker's greatness. His records the Washington Senators and Phil-Speaker began his professional adelphia Athletics before hanging baseball career in 1906 with Cle- up his glove in 1928.

burne of the Texas League at \$50 Later he became a sales repa month and then earned \$57,000 resentative for an Ohio steel coma year in 1920 when he managed pany and chairman of the Cleve-One look at the shooting per-percentage, .838. Both Minor and Cleveland to its first American land Boxing Commission. But he pionship

Started With Boston Frequently he would give Cleve "Spoke," as his fellow ball land players tips on batting and through 1915, he never hit less contended the "old-time players"

to Cleveland in 1916, he usually the modern ones. "A lot of people tell me I was born 30 years too soon." Speaker Impressive as his hitting was, said recently. "But all I can say it was overshadowed by his brillis that I played a different type year, built the team from one that free throw average, and is tied A couple of reserves. Phillip liant defensive work in center of ball. Maybe I wouldn't have looked lousy all the time, to one with Mack Layne for most re. Gist and Joe Timms, have made field. He could go back for a ball made good in today's game."

like no other outfielder and there Most baseball men agreed, how was none-before him or even aft- ever, Speaker would have been er him-who ever played so close a superstar in any era. behind the second baseman.

Gist has pitched in five field Crowning glory of Speaker's goals and 11 charity tosses for 21

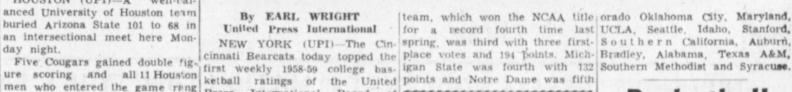
Houston Whips

HOUSTON (UPI)-A well-halanced University of Houston team buried Arizona State 101 to 68 in an intersectional meet here Mon-

r men who entered the game rang Press International Board of

5 11 21 6 23 points, and also took 13 re- as the best bets to win the na- Dec. 6 in parentheses):

By EARL WRIGHT



Cincinnati Tops Cage Poll;

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Basketball

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NEW YORK (UPI) - "he Unit Results Oscar Robertson and his Cin- ed Press International major col-United Press International



Pampa Bats .500 In Its Shooting centages should be encugh to show Winborn have scored in doubles League pennant and world cham- never lost his great interest in

why the Harvesters nave won five figures in every game. games in a row.

Bob Gindorf, the number three From the floor, the Harvesters scorer with 59 points, has a good players called him, broke into the Bobby Avila, traded by the Inare hitting at an even .500 clip- percentage both from the floor major leagues with the Red Sox dians to the Orioles last week, Like Odus Mitchell said last The Baylor bigwigs met Satur- a good batting average in any- and from the foul line. He has in 1907 and formed part of a bril- credits Speaker with helping him body's league. From the free bucketed .556 of his tosses from liant outfiel dwith Harry Hooper win the AL batting title in 1954. threek at the Harvester lootball day to decide whether to keep of throw line, they're tosging 'em in the floor, and has tossed in .826 and Duffy Lewis. From 1910 Unlike Cobb, Speaker never of his charity throws. at a .739 rate. I'm always a little prejudiced in All-state forward Coyle Winborn Craig Winborn, tied with Layne than .322 and after being traded were superior in many ways to

favor of the coach, because I saw is leading the team both in total for fourth in scoring with 47 points, Maybe, at least in a small way, lavor of the coach, because a saw, scoring and in field goal percent- has a .581 percentage on his field managed to hit better than .350 hat trend is being reversed. At unjustly, when I was playing high age. Winborn has scored 91 points, goal attempts. He has also capeach year,

and has a shooting average of .600. tured 38 rebounds, third high for The first one came in for one Winborn also has a fine .792 Pampa.

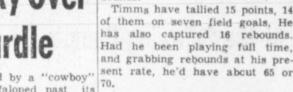
The team brought all the per- ond leading scorer, with 75 points. suasion and pressure we could and has the leading free throw

Kenlucky Over

new basketball season with ease

but Notre Dame and Kansas weren't as fortunate. Sid Cohen, who grew up in

Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College be- Gindorf fore transferring to Kentucky last Layne summer, dropped in 19 points in Winborn, Cr. leading the Wildcats to a 78-64 Gist



about one full game.

day night. Harvest Time

fg ft tp 36 19 91 48 up at least two points as the Coaches but led the Kansas State

22 31 75 21 Houston team took its third vic- Wildcats by only 14 points." 20 19 59 28 tory in four starts.

9 47 48 Ted Luckendill, 6-6 sophomore cinnati teammates, picked by the lege basketball ratings (first place 18 11 47 38 forward, led with Cougars with board in its pre-season estimate votes and won-lost records through

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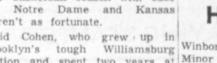
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oints, and has snagged six re-

Brooklyn's tough Williamsburg Winborn, Coy. section and spent two years at Minor





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Television Programs Caesar's Recent TV Shows Hang On Humor's Border

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International

of the baggage that passes for | Sunday night, with the aid comedy on TV. Still, there is no Paul Douglas and Audrey Mcadskirting the fact that Caesar's re- ows, Caesar pieced together an NEW YORK (UPI)-The weekcent comedy efforts have had the hour of only middling serviceabil-

Faced with Sid Caesar's cur-rent TV product, I find myself torn. Obviously, even a mediccre Caesar show is a cut above most ated with Caesar in the past. lessly long and an earlier piece



Dear Santa, Please bring me two guns, Chuck

Dear Santa Cluas, (1) Guns, (2) teepee, (3) boxing Christmas: a baby doll, a neck- flawed by its terrible staticness; gloves, (4) wagon, (5) electric lace, a black board and chalk and its patchy, quickie air that made house ... a hot-rodding puppy ... sion networks. train, (6) 16 inch bike, (7) boots, lots of nuts and candy, please (8) a cowboy suit, (9) a pocket knife, (10) boats, (11) games, (12) Carolyn, Sharon, Donna and Janet. production. George Scott and Ed. tional Safety Council's roundup of past six years," Mrs. Joseff

From Gary to Santa Claus baby Sherry, something nice. And don't forget Jesus. Dear Santa, Your friend, I would like a bicycle I have Robbie M. been a good boy. I want Little Max also. I love you.

Dear Santa, Tommy Carruth My name is Sharon Ann Golden. 124 N. Faulkner Pampa, Texas Dear Santa Claus, I am a little girl four years old. is Denise. I have been a real good girl this Thank you, year, I would like a bride doll, doll Sharon Golden buggy and set of dishes and if it 716 Locust St. isn't asking too much, a doll bed. Pampa, Texas Santa, bring my daddy and Mommie something real nice. Dear Santa. Lots of love Sherilyn Kay Mains 414 E. Frederic St. Dear Santa: Thank you, I am a little girl five years old. Delia, Boota I am trying to be a better girl. Timothy and Russell. Please bring me a bride doll, a big baby doll, a doll buggy, a little Dear Santa. mop, a recoloring book, some slip- ord player with records, baby and pers and a tricycle. toy set; purse and billfold. Norma Loretta Poole

My twin brother and I would like a table and some chairs, too. Don't 1120 Juniper forget all the other little girls and Pampa, Texas boys. Please bring my Mother a sewing machine that does every- Dear Santa,

thing. Don't forget Daidy and my I am a little girl two years

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about living on credit wordered on the droopy. Over a period of about 600 What has happened to Cacsar years the Romans built more is that in the quest for sizable ratthan 70,000 miles of surfaced ings, he has bee nforced to broadroads which extended over en the base of his comedy to shy their whole empire. The first and most famous of these away from anything that smacks paved roads, the Appian Way, of eggheadism - a very nasty was begun in 312 B.C. It was word in prime time TV. gradually extended from As a result what Caesar is of Rome to the seaport, Brindisi, fering now is a kind of shell of across Italy. himself, a semi-Caesar who is oc-

casionally funny, but who lacks the bite and pertinence of the Caesar whose yeasty genius once infused so much excitement into NBC-TV's "Omnibus"—with the Mishaps Are the medium.

assistance of Peter Ustinov (writer, actor, co-director) - turned Sunday to a study of power dur-ing the French Revolution in a AMUSING AS

I am a little girl three years old. very stagey drama called "The My name is Robbie Lee McDow-ell and I have been a good girl. piece, fairly engrossing and well EVER IN This is what I would like for acted in its major roles It was the whole treatment seem rather and a trigger-happy sun. Don't forget my cousins, P a m, superficial; and by a rather tacky They're all included in the Na- ent tree every Christmas for the

preachers little girls, Linda and CBS - TV's "High Adventure" serious mishaps that brought but now my friends insist I contook a quick hop to part of Africa, chuckles to everyone except those tinue the custom. Saturday and delivered a one- involved.

a good girl. I want a ballerina doll ers so gainfully employed. Mid- bered Burden and broke his arm. pieces.

a coward.

The Channel Swim: Laurence bor's dog. Olivier and Judith Anderson will On a stifling summer day in Please bring us a table and be seen this season on NBC TV Marathon, Tex., hunter Jack

chairs, a weaving set, a truck, a in a 90-minute version of "The Louirie stretched out on his staguided missile set and some skat- Moon and Sixpence". CBS-TV's tion wagon's mattress for a quick "Play Your Hunch" will shift to snooze. He was violently awak-ABC-TV on Jan. 5 as replacement ened when the sun's rays, passing through a gallon bottle of for "Mother's Day." CBS-TV seems to have given up water, set the mattress afire, exon color television." Aside from its ploding a box of shotgun shells. "High Adventure" specials, the All was calm a minute later, suitcase full of doll clothes, some I am seven years old and am only color show in sight on the though, when one of the shells little dishes, a little broom and in the second grade; I want a rec- CBS-TV schedule is "The Nut- smashed the water bottle, dous ing the fire.

cracker" on Dec. 25. Garry Moore will take his CBS- Other oddities recounted by the TV show to Los Angeles for the council's magazine, "Traffic Safe-

telecasts of March 3, 10 and 17. ty," included: Art Carney is signed in for Rod Serling's "The Velvet Alley" set Jack, was an hour early to a for CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" on scheduled get-together with Navy Jan. 22 - It's a play about a Chief Petty Officer Leroy Thomas



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By VERNON SCOTT

valued at half a million dollars.

Hostess for the soiree was Mrs.

UPI Hollywood Correspondent from tiny mechanical parts for HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Movie- planes. She says there isn't a town rushed the Christmas sea- commercial or military plane in son this week with its first garish the sky that doesn't contain her party - a cozy hoedown involving product. 700 guests and a Christmas tree

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Joan Joseff, manufacturer of airplane parts and costume jewelry, who mixes her guests like an imaginative bartender. On hand were movie stars, aircraft moguls, fashion designers and an assortment of Hollywood hangers-on. It's an annual event at Romanoff's Restaurant where the booze flows like a flood-tide on the Mississippi.

But the big show is the Christmas tree.

This year the "tree'-actually a wood and metal frame - was draped with hundreds of baubles comprised of precious and semiprecious stones, all from Mrs. Joseff's vaults. In addition to her manufactur-

ing activities, the hostess runs Hollywood's most successful jewelry-rental business, renting out thousands of baubles and bangles

"I've been displaying a differ-They all want toys. And bring our ward Atienza turned in solid jobs. 1958's odd accidents — the not-so- smiled. "It started out as a gag, "Last season the tree was all

esting. NBC-TV's Perry Como was moving his house up an in- white gold. As you can see, this made excellent use of his All- cline and roped it to a stump. A year the motif is Christmas in the American football team in a sing- minute later he was fleeing for different countries of the world. ing routine Saturday - the first his life. The rope had broken, I selected all the jewelry from I am six years old. I have been time I've ever seen football play- freeing the house, which clob- my collection of some 3 million

and skates and some cloches. My dleweight champ Ray Robinson When a neighbor's car drove "Actually my jewclry business sister wants a doll, too. Her name sang on NBC-TV's "Steve Allen smoothly into William Zaring's is only 10 per cent of my total Show" Sunday night and I'd like front lawn in Indianapolis, Zaring income. The rest comes from airto say his singing struck me as leaped into the car and jammed craft companies.' inadequate, but I'm too much of on the brakes. Then he turned to year enterprises stem largely

berate the driver-and found himself face-to-face with the neigh-

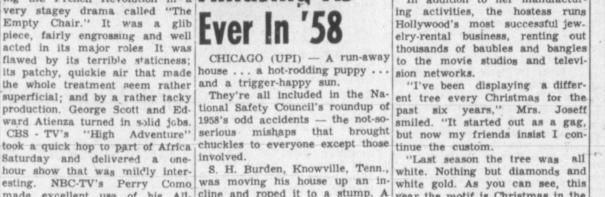
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'Rubber Stamp' PTA

It is customary each year for the ing were met with comments such various state branches of the Na- as: "They're like sheep. They just tional Parents - Teachers Associa- won't think for themselves. How do tion to have conventions. In Texas, you fight the chair?" All of which the branch has an annuel get-to- occurring in far - off Florida, gives gether and normally goes down the us a little insight as to just what line endorsing the position of the is going on at home.

national PTA without noticable dis- Essentially, the PTA is suppose ed to be an organization of parsent.

This year, when the Florida ents and teachers working for branch of the outfit met in Fort "better homes, better schools, bet-Lauderdale, there was a vocal mi- ter communities." Under national nority which endeavored to get the domination, the PTA has taken on PTA out of the clouds of interna- the government flavor and is chartionalism and down to the bed rock acteristically following the urgings of the NEA and becoming 'ess than of educational problems.

The minority had virtually no a lobby for more government insuccess. But the attempt it made terventionism at home and was a worthy one, and bears abroad,

watching and emulation from Local Texas residents would do other quarters, including our own. well to check into the policies and

According to its wont, the PTA programs of their own PTA asso-in Florida met for the expressed ering whather or not the discovpurpose of endorsing a one world ering whether or not these harmpurpose of endorsing a one world point of view. The United Nations came in for praise and support of detructions the delegator work and after that, the delegates were supposed to whoop it up in favor of one world and then go out on the town for a shopping spree the town for a shopping spree. Altho the PTA is supposed to be A pair of buzz saws in the a "non-political" organization. in persons of a retired general and most cases it has become a well a local attorney made the meet- organized mechanism which foling a memorable one, and some- lows a political line with the ease thing a little out of the ordinary and tenacity of a school boy's dedfrom the standpoint of a "rubber ication to recess. stamp" PTA.

Actually, there is something The retired general was Sum- wholesome about the idea of havter Lowry, a strong, tho unsuc- ing parents and teachers getting cessful candidate for governor in together for the purpose of dis-1956. The attorney was Robert covering how they may mutually Curtis, who represented one of the cooperate in teaching Johnny and PTA branches. Between the two of Mary the essentials of learning. them they managed to throw the But when such a well-intended meeting into at least a minor per- purpose is subverted by political iod of soul searching, before the machinations from on high, the railroading committees and chair PTA, just like many other organgot the show hurtling down the izations, suffers from an excess of well - greased tracks toward adop- organizational zeal. It becomes, tion of everything the U.N. and even as the schools themselves UNESCO had planned. have become, nothing more than

Curtis commented: "This is the a political institution stampeding smoothest operating railroad I've the uninformed and the politically ever seen. ambitious with but a single voice Lowry got the floor and de- of authority ruling them from afar. manded: "What has world gov- The fact is that the PTA, in all

ernment got to do with PTA? Any too many instances, has become discussion in Florida of world gov- little more than a transmission ernment is entirely out of place. belt for socialist propaganda and

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Teaching That Ours Is An Unlimited Government-A Democracy E. Merrill Root, in his book,

"Brainwashing in the High Schools," explains how the 11 textbooks he has been reviewing teach the children that our country is based on an unlimited government -a democracy, rather than a limited government-a republic,

It is little wonder our youth doesn't understand the inalienable rights of men that governments are formed to protect, when they study books written by authors who contend we have an unlimited government where the majority can do anything they want to the minority. And it is true that we have largely destroyed the Republic and adopted the theory that the majority is supreme and the

individual is nothing. Under the chapter "People's Democracy or Constitutional Republic?", Root writes: "None of these eleven textbooks

in American history makes it clear that the government of the United States of America is not a democracy - but a republic. Not a single text defines even democracy in its true American sense, enabling students to see how essentially it differs from the con-

temporary 'people's democracies' that disfigure the world. "Our American form of government is not a 'democracy' at all. The Founding Fathers defined the form of government which they set up as a constitutional republic. The pledge to the flag declares: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands. one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' These words do not express allegiance 'to the democracy for which it stands' or to a nation divisible into factions, pressure groups, and economic classes, nor do they express allegiance to a justice which is only for 'the common man' or 'the underprivileged' or 'the masses.' They express undivided allegiance to the republic, to the nation indivisible, with lib-

erty and justice for all-white or black, poor or rich, Jew or Gentile. Ours is a constitution !! republic. . . .

accident. . .And as Franklin left the building, someone in the waiting crowd asked him what kind of government the delegates had set up. Benjamin Franklin replied: 'A vear. republic - if we can keep it so." "Our eleven textbooks, on the contrary, do not 'keep it so.' They all fail to clarify the fact that the United States is not a 'democracy' but a constitutional republic. Even

when they incidentally mention that our country was founded as a republic, they describe it categorically in terms of 'democracy.' 'Democracy' is their catch word, the cliche of their texts. "Not one of these eleven volumes

lists the word 'republic' in its in-

one, with numerous subentries.

say (p. 203):

"Craven and Johnson subtitle

their book 'Experiment in Democ-

racy.' Dumond, Dale, and Wesley

was the first large-scale experi-

ment in democracy in the world.

Faulkner, Kepner, and Merrill tell

us' (p. 45), 'Americans choose a

democratic government' and (p.

167) "The common man makes

democracy more democratic.' They

say (p. 90), 'We move by changes

in the Constitution toward a more

perfect democracy' and (p. 132)

for democracy' and (p. 149) 'Dem-

ocratic government adopts the mer-

it system' and (p. 185) 'We, the

people, find new interests in the

democratic way of life' and (p.

141) "The farmers, under the ban-

Third parties write new programs

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First Atomic US Plane Suffers Severe Setback

WASHINGTON - The United up and spread it over the 700 States effort to build an atomic- square miles of the desert - like powered aircraft has suffered a se- test site. vere setback.

Personnel working on the reactor is to sip coffee on a sunny fore-This is the grim word being pri- escaped without injury, and before noon with an agreeable man. Cotvately given to official supporters the accident nearly all of the 4,000 ten is an agreeable man. persons in the operating force had We sat in a tiny upstairs parof the project.

A nuclear reactor being tested left the test station for their homes lor (there speaks a Victorian as a prototype propulsion unit for outside the area. the first atomic plane was badly The test reactor was badly con- coffee and cut up a few reminiscomtaminated with deadly radioac- taminated. Mounted on a remote cences. Then we talked about

was quickly run into the nearby of an Italianate palazzio which he "hot shop" where workmen, peer- owns atop a mountain looking to-The breakdown is expected to delay the project at least six ing through thick glass windows ward the sea in California. It is months, and perhaps as long as a and using "slave" manipulators, only slightly less small than the began to dismantle the machine. Pentagon and a great deal more

Each part must be carefully wash- attractive The accident occurred on November 18, at the AEC's National assembled before new tests can be- clusive hotel on the Italian Riv-Reactor Testing Station, at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Tests had been under-Joint Atomic Committee sources do in a place that size?' way using the heat of an experireport that the accident will force mental reactor to power a torbo-

jet engine. will make it impossible to complete Word is just reaching here as to by the 1963 goal. ow serious the breakdown may MORE PROTECTION - The acprove. Congressional backers of the cident is expected to delay for

roject are being told that other some weeks construction work on necessary tests must now be de- a nearby "flight engine test facillayed until the reactor is de-con- ity."

taminated, a slow and difficult pro-

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK- It's not likely you will call me about him, but if you want a stone wall built, a room plastered, a table sawed or some painting done I know an allaround handy craftsman. The reason you won't call me is that he is likely to be a little expensive for your job. As high as carpenters and masons come these days (7 hours at \$6 per hr.), this one comes even higher. Of course, he's awfully good at such jobs, but even so, \$1,000 a day is a mite steep for the average householder needing some work done. This fellow's name, if you are interested, is Joseph Cotten. He is an actor when not carrying a saw or a trowel or a paint brush.

A while back and in another state, Joe Cotten and I worked for the same film producer, a man named David Oliver Selznick. Mr. Cotten acted in the pictures and I yelled about them, hoping that some of the public with money in its pockets would hear the yells and buy tickets. We never got much beyond swapping an occasional cigar, his offerings being confections of fine tobacco only slightly less long and thick than a boat oar. Once we talked for 15 minutes because a piece of ground I owned at the time had growing on it the oldest and largest eucalyptus trees in California. But to brag about eucalyptus trees in California is much like bragging

about crab grass in Connecticut. Nonetheless, walking in bright, some space under a terrace and warm sun the other late autumn installed a power - tool workshop. morning, I thought it would be I almost sawed off a finger once, helpful to find a cup of. coffee so I called in a carpenter and and, since I was three houses off said: 'If you want a fairly permanent place to live, I'll give you Park Avenue from where Cotten lives, I rang the bell and asked for three rooms and all these power a free cup of coffee. He has taktools in exchange for some expert en a town house during the run of knowledge in your department! It's worked out fine. He likes the hit play he co-stars in: "Once More, With Feeling," and the place and he has taught me a if there is anything I like to do it lot. His fingers are never in jeopardy and neither are mine since I made the deal."

ing of a clown. I remembered background) and had a ewer of clowns. tive fallout, after an unexplained control railroad track, the reactor houses and he showed me pictures

ures of clowns now. Commedia dell' Arte. It started out as a hobby and has become a museum "It looks like a select and ex-

"I build walls, paint walls, make a stretch - out of the project which cabinets to go on walls." he said.



TV Gives Individual Medical Care Quickly!

By HENRY McLEMORE

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Every man has his own doctor. Dillon on the street any quicker Thanks to TV commercials, that than I would the fellow whose stomach is on fire most of the lay isn't too far away. Soon it will be thoughtless, if not time.

downright foolish, to make a doc- There is nothing about the hutor leave his bridge game, or gal- man head that is unfamiliar to a op off the golf course, to treat man who watches TV only two or most of the ailments to which man three hours a day. There couldn't is heir. be. He knows right where the an-Half of the TV commercials - or vil and hammers are located, ex-

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so it seems to this viewer - are actly where the electric sparks are dedicated to aches and pains and generated, and could pinpoint what to do for them. It used to be where the cannon that goes boomthat when you switched on your boom sits.

TV you could be preity sure of see- The same with the stomach. The ing a quiz panel at work. Now, stomach must be more familiar to the chances are you will see a dia. TV viewers than the Mona Lisa is gram of the human body, and a to art lovers. And when it starts brisk, efficient, gentleman explain- acting up-the stomach, not Mona ing what to use on it, or in it, Lisa - there are scores of remewhen it goes on the blink. dies ready to set it straight. My Skeletons and outlines of the hu- favorite is a little pill that, to judge man frame even hold their own from the speed with which it racwith the westerns. Bret Maverick's es to the rescue, is put in its bottle profile is no more familiar to me wearing a track suit, spiked shoes, than the profile of the man whose and gets away from starting sinus cavities are always cutting blocks. up. And I wouldn't recognize Matt

TV watchers also are hep to blood. Any sort of blood. Happy blood, weary blood, lackadaisical blood, lazy blood, carefree blood, and boisterous blood.

The chest is an open book, too. was so glad to see a salve company enter this field, for the chest was pretty well overlooked for a while. Now I know that my lungs resemble a pile of jackstraws.

It must be admitted that, from the stomach down, TV viewers are not ready to handle their own medication. No commercial has shown us a kneecap as yet, or proper. treatment for a shinbone, or an ankle. But they'll be along, you can bet on that.

I wouldn't be surprised if it were found that a man who watched TV for, say, six hours a day, learned as much as the average medical student does in a year. Given a stethoscope and a termometer, I'd be willing to bet that some housewives, who watch TV 10 and 12 hours a day, could build up a profitable and successful practice.

And think of the announcers who do the commercials! I'll bet Mayo or John Hopkins would like to lay hands on some of them.

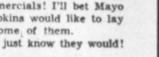
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and economically." He said he had a h ahead, but was going to take his visiting mother from Virginia and some relatives to the Bronx Zoo, among other places. "We visit up there and a lady

was a real find both artistically

and pay his right arm for a piece. I like to find them in unlikely places at prices to match the locale. The Allen Street piece



thing. Museums are borrowing some of the figures. They are of the period. I got hooked into the 16th Century and can't get out of it. It is an endless hobby with endless fascination. Just the other day, wandering down through Allen

venomous snakes."

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One of the pictures showed a

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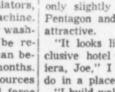
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"Do you still?" I asked.

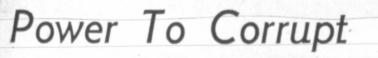
"There are a lot of walls. I found



With all the problems we have to one world control, both of which dex. The indices list the various solve, spending time on interna- are about as far removed from true education as could possibly isted in our history; but the soul tional relations is poppy-cock."

Most of the delegates were wom- be achieved. What might be a of our political being - the reen and a majority of these stamp- good thing, in a private or indepublic- is not considered imported their feet noisily and chanted: pendent school becomes in a govant enough to list once. It is men-"Throw him out! Throw him out!" ernment school just one more tioned but rarely in the text. And Even some of those who didn't fav- propaganda device aimed at unithis is all the more startling beor the minority position admitted versal brainwashing. cause the word 'democracy' is in

that they were ashamed of this dis-| We recommend to our readers a play of poor sportsmanship. very careful perusal of PTA pol-Reporters who covered the meet- icles before they lend their support.



When the great French revolu-, It was not that he was found tion broke out over the heads of guilty. Clearly, he was guilty. It the monarchs in Paris, patriots was not that he is guaranteed a stormed the Bastille, the notorious right to his religious convictions by French prison. In it, the record our Constitution, which problaims. indicates, they found many men, that the government can make no imprisoned for political reasons, law affecting a belief or a pracwho had been there so long that tice of religion, which right was their offenses had been forgotten. violated by the court.

Wasted, emaciated creatures, What is reason for a universal living like animals in a hole, these strange and affrighted human be- the fact that when he was sent to terror on the part of our people is ings hardly knew what to do with themselves once they had been a specified term as a legal punliberated. ishment. Instead, he was sent to

ner of the People's Party, carry Similiar stories in other nations prison to serve an unlimited term. on the struggle for democracy. have come down to us. Most of The judge put it this way: "There Wirth says (p. 119), from an us are familiar with the practice is no limit. If there were, he even-Olympian height, 'We in the Unitof the Nazi courts under Hitler tually could go free to continue ed States are proud of our form that would condemn a man to a ignoring and defying the authority of government. It is a democracy. prison or a concentration camp of the court and you might just simply for a political reason and as well go out and haul down the then, perhaps, he would suffer Stars and Stripes." torture, privation and ultimate

What the judge was saying was death that no one has a right to an

And the number of reports to opinion which is contrary to the complished. days of Stalin which parallel opinion of the judge. The Rev- This is not the case in this inerend McCrackin is to stay in jail stance. Rather, the judge, holding these stories, is legion. How many until he changes his mind. And to a power which can only reside unlucky persons have been sert to that, fellow Americans, is a re- in total tyranny, subjugated this democratic movement similar to the waste lands of Siberia for turn to the middle ages and a total harmless minister to imprisonholding to an opinion contrary to abrogation of the rights of a citi- ment without limit. Thus, the pris- recently had been engaged .'. probably beyond computation. It zen as guaranteed under the Con- oner cannot even the score. that of their political masters is

s doubtful whether history ever stitution. can learn enough of the details to This is mental torture, duress a period of loss of freedom. He

we have always been among those in the 18th, 17th and 16th centuries most thoroly aroused over acts of which sent harmless persons into again be sentenced. dungeons simply because they had This is the terrible power of our practiced in another country.

same type of thing going on right ripped from Stalin's diary. It is judge to invoke contempt proceed- UNITED PEOPLE. thought control and brainwashing Bill of Rights, which declares that in their midst.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, the other instituted right under our noses speedy trials shall be the rule, day, U.S. District Judge John H. in this nation.

Druffel sent the Reverend Maurice Sure, the law says that Mc-ments shall not be invoked and F. McCrackin to prison. The Rev- Crackin has to pay income taxes. that a prisoner shall be considererend McCrackin was in con-tempt of court for having refused pathies are with him on that Judge Druffel, rather than wayto appear in the federal court to ground, just as they were with J. ing the Stars and Stripes, has beanswer a summons respecting his Bracken Lee of Utah, when he smirched our flag of freedom with refusal to pay his income taxes. refused to pay for parallel if not a cruel and unneccessary license. There is no question but that identical reasons.

McCrackin held the court in con- But if the court wishes to sen- moved from the bench. tempt. But his physical seizux- tence him, to fine him, to punish Confinement without limit canhe had to be carried bodily into him in some way, let it proceed not be condoned in any nation court - and his immediate in- with such punishment. We would where freedom has meaning. The carceration provide us with hold that it was unjust. But we Reverend McCrackin should be grounds for a vast public outcry, would hold that it could be ac-granted liberty at once.

This is intended for testing nu cess. clear enginse in conjunction with 'Republican parties' that have ex-

This new blow to the ten - year- airframes, typical crew compartold, \$500,000,000 project comes at a ments, and aircraft control sysime when the Central Intelligence tems. It was to have been com-Agency is circulating a report giv- pleted by the fall of 1959.

ng Russia the capability of flying The nuclear breakdown is also expected to intensify AEC efforts nuclear plane. Cause of the accident is still un- to get funds from Congress to inknown, but enough details are now in the hands of the Joint Congres-test station, already more than the index of every volume save

sional Committee on Atomic En half the size of Rhode Island, The ergy to piece together a dramatic Commission wants to add 141,000 acres, increasing the size of the THE FALLOUT - Tuesday eve- station to 894 square miles, to pro-

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for surface propulsion. **************

by **Cladys** Parker

The kind of 'democracy' Wirth has in mind is clear from tion: he says: " "This revolution was a strughis praise of the French Revolu-

gle between the privileged and the underprivileged classes in France. and many Americans were sympathetic with the social and political reforms that grew out of that revolution. They considered it a that in which they themselves only He and it now appeared to them that cannot pay his alleged debt thru Frenchmen were fighting for these

same ideals. (p. 125.) can learn enough of the details to provide an accurate tabulation. The entire civilized world has always been shocked at such pro-cedures. And in the United States, in the 18th, 17th and 16th centuries "Actually, the French Revolution

(To be continued)

that cruel and unusual punish-He ought to be summarily re-

MOPSY HE'S A RETRIEVER, KEEPS BRINGING BACK MY EX-BOY FRIENDS!

tion was a civil war of classes; the American Revolution was a Now it remains to be seen if riled and upset the political and courts under the little understood war to set up a new nation in and rarely used authority of a which all classes should form a





Among the challenging mental disorders with which physicians are sometimes faced is a condition known as "hysteria."

It should not be confused with the same word when used in such familiar expressions as "don't be hysterical." The latter is usually used when a person becomes emotionally upset and gets into a laughing or crying fit or shows uncontrollabl: fits of rage. Hysteria from the medical view-

point is something quite different. The patient with true hysteria has disturbances in sensation, perhaps convulsions, or is unable to move certain muscles. Such symptoms, however, are not caused by a recognizable disease of the nervous system like a brain tumor or polio.

In hysteria, an attack of convulsions may be started because of some emotional situation. The convulsions allow the victim of hysteria to escape from a difficult

situation. Of course, not all convulsions are caused by hysteria. They must be distinguished from the convulsions produced by epilepsy or from other nervous or mental

conditions. Loss of power and muscular movement or paralysis caused by hysteria may occur in almost any part of the body. It is important, but sometimes difficult, to make a correct diagnosis.

In this form, as in other forms of hysteria, the probable cause is an unconscious attempt to develop an excuse for not facing a difficult situation. The problem which seems insolvable to the person is "converted" into a physical symptom or disability.

The change in sensation often present in hysteria is particularly interesting. The ability of some part of the skin to "feel" is generally lost entirely. A pin can be stuck deep into that area without causing any pain. But the areas involved do not follow the course of the nerves exactly.

The treatment of symptoms of true hysteria is often difficult. The cause of the mental strain must be sought and studied. Gradual persuasion and re-education is helpful for some, but other methods must be used on many occasions.

The successful treatment of hysteria is a challenging and difficult problem. Doubtless the newer methods available to psychiatrists are increasing the number of recoveries.

Like other mental disorders, the ultimate aim of research is to find out more about the causes of husteria so that it can be prevented or treated promptly and effectively.



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sult that they are like kittens. My Why should anyone want to wife may look at the snakes. She dump Nixon? In the years ahead likes them. Or, in any case, hanof us, courage and cool headeddles them fearlessly. Another ness are sure to be the necessities friend once had a boat moored at of leadership. Nixon showed he the old T-dock in Boston and his had them in Peru - even when ship was loaded with South Amerthe wife he loved was in danger. ican vipers of all kinds. He picked They have tried to dump Nixon them up easily and taught it to before - but nothing came of it. her. It still astonishes me, and NIXON HAS RISKED HIS NECK since he died of a snake bite I FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. try to persuade her not to handle Stassen has risked popularity by

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