Partly cloudy and cold. High 34

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### Terrorists Massacre 62 In Cameroons

Might Blast

Off At Foes

On TV Today

ministration defense

dress to the nation.

the administration's program.

three billion dollars a year.

American tour. At his Wednesday

Bridges told United Press, In-

strongest nation in the world."

((See EISENHOWER, Page 3)

### Newest African Nation

AOUNDE, Cameroon PI)—At least 62 persons e reported killed in mass acks Friday against govnent supporters by armed corists in the Bamileke ion of this newly indedent Central African na-

he reports said 60 other ons were injured and the raiders had burned vn 200 huts.

e government said 15 of the rists were killed and "many were injured when French and police returned the

ere also was a report that er insurgent shot and killed lice official before escaping uala, Cameroon's largest At-

attacks against Premier adou Babatoura Ahidjo's supers came as the nation preed to vote on a referendum on ew constitution. Cameroon bee independent Jan. 1 after beunder French trusteeship for

ne raiders were believed to be of the illegal Union of Camon Populations (UPC) Party, a unistic - tainted organization h has been waging a terrorist paign against the government several years. The UPC has to bring the government even at the price of widead bloodletting.

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iso Friday, several rebel bands ed through Djan, 120 miles of here, killing, looting and ning houses and automobiles. nearby village of Bafou also

a recognized by all the major when Gov. United Nations. The govern- impeachment of the chief execunt has been boycotted by other live.

new nation can build up its of the rapist - kidnaper. armed forces.

### ember Of ady' Crew eft Diary

ed to the desert sands.

liberator bomber disappeared 111/2 years on death row. the Libyan Desert on a bombmission April 4, 1943.

ng, stumbled across the bodies decision, week more than 409 miles A powerful group of California n Benghazi, not far from the legislators promised to fight any ly's wartime base, An Ameri-Army mortuary team, which Army mortuary team, which tentatively identified the men. Traditional nd the diary which was re-

he account of the heroic trek s kept by 2nd Lt. Robert F. er of North Attleboro, Mass., pilot of the ill-fated plane. tells how the men, one of

er the crew bailed out of the our nation. cken plane, existed on a half teen of water and very little the long journey began. ne of Toner's entries pointed-

nows the agony of the long Armory on U.S. Hy. 60. in the sun: "Spent P.M. in

we have it, Lewis Hdwe.



JAIL BREAK - Police Captain Denny Roan points to a hole in the city jail door through which two men, being held on a vagrancy charge, escaped Friday night. Charles Ray Kirtley, 22, and Milburn Kirtley, 25, brothers, admitted stealing a car from the Tom Rose used car lot Jan. 20. They are currently on parole from Louisiana on a car theft charge. The men sawed a bar from the lower part of the door between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and made their escape through a west window.

# Caryl Ruling

ld powers including the Soviet granted a reprieve to Caryl Chesson and has been admitted to man, Saturday brought a threat of

ly-independent African nations Bruce V. Reagan, a conservative Republican legislator, said he he UPC claims Ahidjo is only was seriously considering bring. eed to stay in Cameroon until Brown for staying the execution

said he would ask it to consider Friday and Saturday. aid he would ask it to consider bolishing capital punishment.

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Saturday the President's remarks will not be a defense speech. abolishing capital punishment.

chamber. duce the bill.

IESBADEN, West Germany ocrats would agree with me," he fair. He will exhibit his project 7th those words lost crewmen after the 60-day stay, was tied in March 25-27. the mystery World War II with that of 20 other men and a In the senior biological division, aber "Lady Be Good" surren- woman confined to death row at Milton Saltzman won first with a

San Quentin prison. hey were the last entry in the Attorneys for the Los Angeles 32 in Plant Tissues." crew members 17 years after "never be executed now" after pete in the regional fair.

But there was by no means as- from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, and on "mobility." He wants to see surance that this was true, des. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. n American oil exploration pite a worldwide storm of protest cker, James Bhackhaus of Wy. which Brown said influenced his

### sed Saturday by U. S. Air Day Monday For Guard

Pampa National Guardsmen will observe "Muster Day" Monday to m whom never was seen again carry on a tradition older than

Captain Lawrence Hurdle, commanding officer of Co. B. 142nd ions for eight or more days aft- Infantry, announced that the highlight of the observance will be an open house at the National Guard

"This will give everybody in the area an opportunity to take a look sides Toner, the Air Force at the modern aspects of the Nad the names of the men found tional Guard," Capt. Hurdle point-1st Lt. William I. Hatton, ed out. "Young men of military testone Queens, N. Y., pilot; age will have an opportunity to Lt. D. P. Hays, Lee's Summit see the advantages of service with navigator; T.Sgt. Robert E. the guard. Parents, wives and Motte, Lake Linden, Mich., others will no doube be interested gt. Samuel R. Adams, Eureka, in seeing just what the Guard

means to the community." the crewman who did not join According to Capt. Hurdle, "Muswith the other eight after the ter Day" was a custom in the out was identified as 2nd Lt. colonial militia, direct forebears 8. Woravka, Cleveland, Ohio. of today's National Guard, Once (See MEMBER, Page 3) . each year militia was mustered on the village green to count off tha comes from a hardware number of able-bodied men who would be available to bear arms Adv. in an emergency.

(Daily News Photo)

SAN FRANCISCO TUPD - A bill to abolish capital punishment A hid jo government has ishment in California, triggered when Gov. Edmund G. Brown previously favored a ban on the presidential contender and an Air force Secretary under President when Gov. Edmund G. Brown previously favored a ban on the granted a reprieve to Caryl Chesspowers including the Soviet man. Saturday brought a threat of man. Saturda

School Science power because of the presence ing up a bill at the legislative ses-French troops which have sion starting Feb. 29 to impeach Tair Winners

Chessman's death only 10 hours Photoemission Properties of Zinc "There will be some defense in before he was to go to the gas Sulfide Electroluminescent Phosphers." He developed the project Reagan said that if he found over a period of two years. He a defense speech." support he probably would intro- was a second-place winner in the fair last year and won honorable ternational he thinks it is "un-"I would think that some Dem. mention in the Amarillo regional

ry found with the bodies of the sex terrorist predicted he would All high school winners will com-The fair was open to the public He said the emphasis should be from the road.

Joe Bourland, senior student at Brown turned into a concurrent special session of the legislature that Brown turned into a concurrent special session of the hard senior at the third annual Pampa special session of the hard senior physical division at the third annual Pampa special session of the hard senior student at Brown turned into a concurrent special session of the legislature that the senior physical division at the third annual Pampa special session of the legislature that the senior student at the senior physical division at the third annual Pampa special sension of the legislature that the senior physical division at the third annual Pampa special sension of the legislature that the senior physical division at the third annual Pampa special sension of the legislature that the senior student at Brown turned into a concurrent sion at the third annual Pampa special session Friday when he said he would sak it to consider Friday and Solvedon But White House Bross Score



CE WINNER - Joe Bourland, senior student at Pampa High School, adjusts a dial on his winning exhibit in the Pampa Science Fair, held Friday and Saturday in the girl's gym at the high school. Bourland was a second-place winner in the fair last year, and won honorable mention in the Amarillo regional fair.

(Daily News Photo)

Off To Fast Start

### Chamber's New Group 'Enthused'

Senate GOP policy chief to a fast start, according to Gene est in convention business. plans may make an angered President Committee which had its initial out that "the chamber is interdent Eisenhower "the best session last week in the Coronado ested in securing meetings and campaigner the Republicans Inn.

Winfred Veale, committee mem- entire city, rather than any parti-The New Hampshire Re-ber, reported that the Regional cular line of business." publican and some other GOP Retail Credit convention would be leaders were holding their held in Pampa this year, and Aubcounter fire on the defense rey Jones, city tax assessor-col- mittee members to be on constant issue to see what the Presi-lector, said that the Region Two lookout for potential convention dent says in his Sunday Municipal League would meet here business for Pampa and report any night television - radio ad- in April. Several other conventions possibility.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. ning stage. Dirksen of Illinois said in an in- According to Imel, enthusiasm be to formulate a plan of work terview that he will make a was evident at last week's meet- and other promotions to aid in Senate speech Monday, defending ing. He said that convention busi- securing convention business for ness promotion will be new to Pampa. The committee members Republicans offered sporadic most Pampans, but he indicated will be named in a few days, Imel challenges to Sen. Stuart Syming he is optimistic in that Pampa is said. ton's renewed Senate charge Fri- past due to host may association that the administration is and organization me. .gs.

E. O. Wedgeworth were principal The Missouri Democrat, a 1960 speakers.

should immediately boost spend-manager, Kines, discussed "The ing on missiles and other "vital" Hotel Manager's Role in Servicing defense needs by \$2,500,000,000 to Conventions," stressing the importance of proper planning to formu-Republicans were expecting a late good programs.

Wedgeworth, chamber manager, strong reply from the President in the speech he will make before explained the services the chamber leaving Monday on his South performed in securing and hosting peratures down toward the freezconventions. He suggested that it

fortunate that weaknesses of our day, closing the nation's major Oklahoma Highway Patrol report. Hereford, secretary-treasurer. country are being played up so ocrats would agree with me," he tait. He will exhibit his project much because we are today the ast-west highway and isolating ed the ground covered with hail added. Chessman's eventual fate, in the regional fair in Amarillo strongest nation in the world." As senior Republican on the

and school children. A 170-mile section of the Penn-Senate Space and Armed Services sylvania Turnpike was blocked by boost defenses but favors a "long through the Appalachian foothills west Texas."

range program we can maintain."

swept snow-removing chemicals Temperature.

killed in accidents blamed on the Texas.

New Jersey and one each in West off north of Texas. Virginia and Iowa.

Middle West, meanwhile, was the lupe Pass to 61 at Brownsville, the White House this year, target for a new storm moving out the Southwest.

#### Finch Verdict Due This Week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress. Carole Tregoff, A joint meeting of the board of signors of breeding cattle are: should be known by this time directors of the Pampa Chamber of John A. Baggerman & Sons, bresidential nomination.

They are accused of murdering Commerce and the Agriculture Commerce and the Agriculture Alex Born & Son, Follett, Leo P.

They are accused of murdering Committee will meet Monday noon Alex Born & Son, Follett, Leo P. the surgeon's wife, Barbara, for in the Cibola Room of the Corona. Cain, Hart, love and money. Both could go do. In n, according to Hershe, to the gas chamber.

Wilks president.

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Fanhandle, Ralph Hale, Perryton, the Democratic national conventions like this: Finch is about an expensive plans for the support of the Top of the Support of the Support of the Top of the Support of the Support of the Top of the Support even choice for execution. He has Texas Junior Livestock Show LeFors, Pampa, Wayne Mad- the delegation, but Gov. Howard gambled all. He has said flatly he March 7, 8 and 9. To date, some dox, Miami, Clyde Magee, McLean, Edmondson doesn't hold the is innocent. There is little middle 285 fat hogs and 81 fat steers are G. B. Mathers, Canadian, T. G. party reins, as witnessed by the

show. Wheel balancing saves you money. Bear equipment used. Pam- Fifty-nine head of registered Reeves, Shamrock, Lyndon Simms, mondson's choice for party chairpa Safety Lane. 411 S. Cuyler.

Angered Eisenhower

May Turn Politician

Styles Bridges said Saturday The Pampa Chamber of Com-new committee to explore ideas Democratic attacks on ad- merce's newest committee is off and "gimmicks" to arouse inter-Imel, chairman of the Convention The chamber manager pointed

conventions that will benefit the

have been scheduled, it was re- An executive work committee ported, and others are in the plan- will be appointed in the near future, Imel said, whose job it will

## telling congress one thing and the Dublic another on missile Melvin T. Munn, Stu Kines and Snow MISSING

A Pacific cold front drove tem-Texas Saturday, but the front failed to produce the snow expected of it. peratures down toward the freez-

In fact skies at such West Tex-

east-west highway and isolating ed the ground covered with hail west of Oklahoma City,

There were no reports of damstudy on "Rate of Transfer of P. Committees, Bridges said he op- deep drifts for the first time since deep drifts for the first time since fight rain dries." Light rain, drizzle and fog cov- In Offing poses any "crash program" to its opening. Winds bowling ered much of Texas outside of

Drifts up to 15 feet deep closed almost all secondary roads in Western New York and shut down sections of the New York Thruway.

At least 27 persons had been killed in accidents blamed on the secondary harmed on the secondary harmed on the secondary roads in the Panhandle by S u n d a y morning, and from 15 to 28 in morning and will be distributed by travel agencies. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like. The brochure will contain a distribution at the provide a tax break for self-like and the provide a

weather since the giant storm the Fort Worth weather bureau, native to a House - passed bill day to hear an address by Ben said if Texas gets any snow from adamantly opposed by the ad- Ogden, past president of the Tex-The toll included eight deaths in New York, five in Tennessee, four land, two each in Mississippi anda

the front it would probably fall ministration.

The Senate is being subjected den challenged the delegates to make use of their local service.

Livestock Show

**Entry List Grows** 

Officers Elected '60' Meeting Officers of the Texas Branch of It was announced that the 1961

and Guy Lawrence, Hereford, president.

ANNUAL CONVENTION — New officers were elected

Friday at the close of the annual convention here of the

Texas Branch, U.S. Highway 60 Association. Pictured

above, from left, are Bill Thompson of Hereford, secre-

tary; Howard Buckingham, Pampa, first vice presi-

dent; Russell Landers, Higgins, second vice president

as points as Amarillo and Chil- the U.S. Highway 60 Association convention will be held in Canadidress were cloudless Saturday were elected at the conclusion of an. The U.S. National Highway 60 the annual convention here Friday Association convention will be in The front was whipped along on afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Springerville, Ariz., this year April strong gusts of wind that reached Chosen to serve this year are 28 through 30. Plans are being

41 miles an hour. Some blowing Guy Lawrence of Hereford, serv. made now for a Texas caravan dust was reported in West Texas. ing his second term as president; to the meeting. A tornado was reported Satur. Howard Buckingham, Jr., of Pam- The spring membership roundup, Gale - force winds and heavy day afternoon southwest of Ome- pa, first vice president; Russell it was announced during the twosnows swept across already para- ga, Okla., about 45 miles north- Landers of Higgins, second vice day meeting, will be held during lyzed sections of the east Satur- west of Oklahoma City, and the president and W. T. Thompson of March. Each member town in

### Tax Break

wept snow-removing chemicals Temperatures were expected to treasury is drafting a plan to national convention in Springervil-

Gilbert Pitts, a meteorologist at at least less objectionable—alter-luncheon at the Coronado Inn Fri-

land, two each in Mississippi anda land, two each in Mississippi anda weather appeared to be veering in Pennsylvania, four in New Engoff north of Texas.

Panhandle. The brunt of the bad to treme special tax relief to the station operators in helping sell self - employed. The Treasury's their respective towns and com-Overnight minimum tempera action reflects belief that some munities on the merits of traveltures ranged from 26 at Guada- such legislation is likely to reach ing the Hwy. 60 route.

Texas is assigned a quota toward an overall goal of \$2,200.

During the convention a report was given on the publication of a national U. S. Hwy. 60 brochure to be sponsored by the association. National president, Bill Huso, of Show Low, Ariz., told Lawrence that the brochure would be finished WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and ready for distribution at the

### Sooners Backing

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -County Democratic meetings held in Oklahoma Saturday revealed widespread support for Sen. Lynion B. Johnson of Texas for the

endorsing U. S. Sen. Robert S.

entered. This is the largest numMillican, Panhandle,
ber of animals ever entered in the
Arthur Morgan & Sons, Perryton, McGill as state chairman in Satoverwhelming support of Gene Tomie M. Potts, Memphis, H. H. urday's county meetings. Ed-Hereford cattle are consigned to Wheeler, Gordon Whitener, Wheel- man. Pat Malloy, was favored in Adv. the breeders show and sale. Con- er, C. A. Hoover & Son, Perryton. only a handful of counties.

LBJ Candidacy

(Special to the Daily News) - reach the launch, we rode a tiny VICTORIA FALLS, Southern open railroad car along the docks Rhodesia - It took David Living, where men were peeling giant stone fourteen days to trek two logs. hundred miles from his advance At Douala where rebel activity base to this beauty spot which the is current, some of us were almost great missionary explorer called stranded on the waterfront bethe most wonderful sight he wit- cause the taxis stop running at six o' clock in preparation for the

This week Billy Graham made tight nine o'clock curfew. The a longer trip in a powerful little French hotel was comfortable and monoplane in a little over three we sew no signs of conflict exhours. The far traveled evangelist cept for barbed wire barricades said the flight, which featured and soldiers patrolling with fixed spectacular views of wild game, bayonets. was the most exciting he has ever From Douala we flew constop to Brazzaville in a wonderful super

When he left Salisbury South constellation, stopping overnight Rhodesia, the South African pilot in that capital of the Republic of said that most of the game in the the Congo, formerly French Equaregion had been killed off because torial Africa. It wasn't practical to of the tsetse fly. So the veteran cross the river to beautiful, mo-

derous black buffalo, two herds during last year's rioting that cost president of the club. each of zebra and antelope and scores of lives.

Whew!" with boyish exuberance the world's safest plane. At the airas the skilled pilot took the plane port, the evangelist was greeted by down for a closer look at ther herds some five hundred people who Sitting Bull generally is given which thundred off as the strange crowded the terminal balcony and the credit of opposing General roaring bird approached.

The evangelist is here for a three- Things He Hath Done." day rest to break the pace of Two of Graham's associates are was the Sloux leader in that bat this "Safari for Souls" which has preaching this week in principal tle and Sitting Bull acted only as taken him through three West European cities of Southern Rhe the holy man who "made medi-African countries and will yet take desia, a tension filled country with cine." him to five more nations which are fewer than three hundred thousand vastly different; up the central and whites and over two million Afrieastern parts of the continent cans. He will climax these cam- While feeding the forest, ele-

the roar of cataracts can be heard, Ethiopia. the same afternoon at the Monckton Commission, a fact - finding stitutional conference for Rhodesia's Nyasaland. The Commission will be here all week. Here Graham will rest and seek to absorb some of the spirit of Livingstrone for whom the nearby city is named, and whose statue overlooks the falls which he was the first to describe scientifically.

which exceeded all expectations, as von Bohlen und Halbach was in of 4,500,000 tons yearly. teen thousand of whom remained World War II. quietly after the meetings to seek the Lord.

The closing meeting of the first ries, and Krupp half of the tour was at Jos, Nigeria many's "cannon kings" - is pera mining center on the great pla. haps the richest man in Europe. teau of North Nigeria, where some This astonishing comeback hapof the European population in one toward the wounded Krupp giant. mining tin and columbite.

service among the pagans and Mos. mated 30 to 40 per cent of the people crowded into six railroad rubble. hood, now the leading Nigerian with 10 company executives—was governmental figure, and owner of sentenced to 12 years in prison. It a new Pontiac; led the evening looked as if it was the end of a prayer at Graham's meeting. Many century-and-a-half - long industrial others, some of them former pagan era. the Jos meeting, retracing their postwar years as the victors dis-

trip from Jos to Salisbury was Germany and German industry chartered British Heron to Tico, wark against Russia. in French Cameroons. In order to on the grounds that his punish



BREATH OF LIFE-Marcella emergency life saver in Cleveland, Ohio. It is an oxygen dispenser weighing less than two pounds and carrying a onehour supply of pure medical exygen. It starts flowing the instant mask is put to face.

### Year Famous Glubb Pasha Will Speak To Knife & Fork Club



GLURB PASHA ... Arab Legion leader

Glubb Pasha, for 15 years the pilot felt safe in promising to cat dern Leopoldville where indepen head of the famous Arab Legion anything they would see, horns and dence was just promised for the -the fellow who became one of the all, as they went down the river. sprawling, sparsely settled Belgian most legendary figures of the mo-If the three Graham teamsters Congo with its tremendous wealth dern world in an area which has and this reporter had held him to of uranium and other strategic ma- become the storm center of the his promise, the pilot would have terials. Many Leopoldvillians join- world, will address members of the consumed no less than four herds ed hundreds of Brazzaville people Knife & Fork club at their meetof elephants, (the largest contain at the meeting addressed by Billy ing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ing up to two hundred pachy- Graham in the old Swedish mis- high school cafeteria, it was anderms), three herds of the dan- sion, which was a refugee point nounced today by McHenry Lane,

Born a Briton and maintaining The next morning we flew non- his citizenship staunchly through-Billy Graham and his close as- stop to Salisbury in a DC 6-B, out his fabulous carrer which saw ciste, Cliff Barrows shouted which Graham regards as perhaps him take 100 unruly Bedouins and

sang "To God Be the Glory, Great Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Actually, Crazy Horse

across which the winds of change paigns with two addresses at Bul- phants make a great din. witn awayo and one at Salisbury, then branches cracking like pistol shots The Graham party arrived at the head for North Rhodesia, Kenya, and trees crashing to earth, yet Victoria Falls Hotel, from which Tanganyika, Ruanda-Urundi and the herd can move away almost in

### body charged with laying the groundwork for an important constitutional conference for Rhode-Rebuilds Fortunes

United Press International

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) at 4 million tons and his coal Ten years ago Alfried Krupp mines have an estimated capacity

over three hundred thousand peo prison as a war criminal and his This amazing growth has been ple turned out for the great rallies family's vast coal and steel king. accomplished with the old Allied tiums; fif- dom lay buried in the ruins of order to sell still hanging over the

Today the ruins are gone, re- less of a hindrance each year, placed by sprawling new facto however,

of the most primitive tribes of an pened partly through Germany's shapes, oval shapes and button Africa live within walking distance general postwar recovery, partly shapes are next in value in the of the modern commercial city, through Krupp's own determinatorder named. Irregular shaped Nearly ten thousand heard Graham tion to rebuild, and partly through pearls, called baroque pearls, are there, including a large proportion the postwar policies of the Allies the least valuable. of the world's greatest areas for In World War II, Krupp mines and mills provided much of the Jos is also a great missionary fuel for Hitler's war machine, but center where one can find many by . 1945 Allied air raids had stories of heroic and sacrificial smashed most of them. An esti-

lems. One group of seven hundred main steelworks in Essen was in cars for the seventy mile trip from When the Allies marched in, Al Kagora to hear Graham. Kagorans fried Krupp was arrested. 'Later used to be feared as "tailed an American war crimes cour head hunters" who tied tails onto convicted him-in his ailing fa themselves and regarded collect- ther's stead-of using slave labor. ing the heads of their enemies as and despoiling occupied territory. the mark of manhood. The Chief All the family's property was of Kagora, a Christian since boy- confiscated, and Krupp - along

tribesmen, walked fifteen miles to It looked more like it in the first steps at night on a path infested mantled many of the remaining with snakes, scorplons and ba- Krupp plants. But even while dismantling was going on, some peo-The nearly three thousand mile ple in the West were wondering

fascinating and varied. We flew a might have to be rebuilt as a bulthe border city of the Nigerian re- In January, 1951, American lated Southern Cameroons. We then High Commissioner John G. Mctransferred to a motor launch for Cloy released Alfried Krupp from three-hour river ride to Douala, prison and restored his property

> ment was "generally repugnant to American concepts of justice.' The Allies were not through with him, however. Under a 1953 agreement he promised to stay out of iron and steel manufacture with a few specified exceptions, and to sell within five years the

huge Rheinhausen steel works and his coal and iron mines. He retained a cast-steel factory and locomotive works, a machine took factory, a tungsten carbide plant, an automobile works, ship yards in Hamburg and Kiel, and a bridge - building and engineering

Krupp, known before the war as sports - car driving playboy hrew himself with tremendous nergy into rebuilding the family rtunes. A retiring man himself appointed a brash young gen ral manager, Berthold Beitz, to

supervise the reconstruction. It went quickly. By 1955 Krupp had gathered 60 companies in West Germany alone, with a 1954 turnover of 230 million dollars. German workmen - the quiet heroes of West Germany's "economic miracle" - labored from dawn far into the night to rebuild shattered plants.

disputes between Arab chieftains and was recognized for its sincerity of purpose in every country of

A professional soldier in the old tunes. in Iraq and Syria.

ments he has accepted during his 20th place. stay in the states.

leadline today at 1:00 p.m.

#### Instrumental **Holds Top Spot**



CHICAGO (UPI)-Percy Faith's Bobby Darin's "Beyond the Sea, the Middle East. Glubb Pasha (or Lord Glubb as he was affectionately called by the Arabs) is among the Sea turday in United or When, the Everly Brothers' today's best known military figur- Press International's weekly sur- "Let It Be Me," and, in 10th, vey of the nation's top 20 popular Bobby Rydell's "Wild One."

(Figures in parentheses inditradition, Glubb served in World The second and third place cate current position position last War I and was wounded three tunes, Mark Dinning's "Teen week and number of weeks on the times before the fighting was over. Angel" and Jimmy Jones' "Handy survey.) In World War II he led the Arabs Man," also were repeaters from (1-1-4) Theme from a Summer Takes. Mary Johnson. United Ar-

last week. He is in the United States only There was only one newcomer (2.2-8) Teen Angel. Mark Dinbriefly and the meeting with the in the entire top 20-Brenda Lee's ning. MGM. local club is one of a few engage- "Sweet Nothings," which was in (3-3-6) Handy Man.

Jack Scott's "What in the World" Scott, Top Rank,

Place. Percy Faith. Columbia. tists.

Jones. Cub. In fourth place was a country- (4-5-4) He'll Have to Go. Jim Tickets are on sale to members styled Western, Jim Reeves' Reeves. RCA-Victor.
only at Malone Pharmacy until "He'll Have to Go." followed by (5-8-5) What in the World. Jack

(6-9-4) Beyond the Sea. Bobby

Preston. Mercury. nd the Belmonts. Laurie. (9-7-4) Let It Be Me. Everly and is better known as bitterro Brothers. Cadence

(10-1-3) Wild One. Bobby Rydell. (11-17-2) Baby, You Got What It Takes. Dinah Washington and Brook Benton, Mercury.

(12-18-2) Delaware. Perry Como RCA-Victor (13-20-2) Harbor Lights. Platters. Mercury.

(14-12-7) Tracy's Theme. Spencer Ross. Columbia. (15-11-5) Lonely Blue Boy. Con (16-16-13) You Got What It

(17-19-2) Harlem Nocturne. Viscounts. Madison.

(1-14-14) El Paso. Marty Rob (19-13-6) Down By the Station. Four Preps. Capitol. (20-0-1) Sweet Nothings, Brenda

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30 here Friday night after a Revenue Service in Pampa.

ervices will be in the First dres of taxpayers had to be locatotist Church, with the Rev. A. ed last year so Uncle Sam could ing. Mosley of the Pleasant Valley pay them refunds amounting to amounty officating, assisted by several thousand dollars. This Rev. Jesse Leonard pastor. business happens every year Lefors Science aveside rites will be conducted Davis says "because people either Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. don't write legiably, or they move Ir. Reeves was born Aug. 22, to new addresses and neglect to in Kaufman, Tex., and mov- leave forwarding addresses with McLean from Pleasant Valley their postmasters."

priviors are his wife, Ida, and more electronic devices than ever sughter, Dorothy, of the home, this year to speed work, but hur- judged in the old gym Friday. a niece, Mrs. Virginia Wilriedly scrawled number such as on of Pampa. 1 and 7 and carelessly closed

#### iprovements On hool Property

EFORS (Spi) - Many improve- and notify your postmaster of your ence. nts are being seen in the Lefors new address if you should move. everybody lots of time and money,'

pirt has been moved to the Davis said. t side of the high school buildand leveled to improve the

ainted and a new heating sys. Rye. has been put in. The remodel will be completed before school

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Posey, 86, who died BOSTON (UPI) - Pretty Lynn

Mrs Posey, who lived at 837 medical examiner testified Satur- twice shipwrecked, tells the stories Murphy, was a resident of Pain-day. A featured consultant during the

**Posey Services** 

Church of Christ, She is Mrs. Betty Carnahan, Fred Wilson and G. C. Wilson of trials, whose husband is an attorney with the firm of McCarthy, Carnahan

Mrs. Carnahan has been model- Bartlesville, Okla. worked briefly in 1949 for an ad- be in Fairview Cemetery.

#### an actress in advertising film, pro-Mrs. Cora Palmer She received her training in fashion modeling from the Caroline Leonetti School of Modeling in Los Dies Saturday

Mrs. Cora A. Palmer, 88, of defense. Pampa died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in Worley Hospital after an illness Dallasite Threatens of three weeks.

First Methodist Church of Pampa, and himself, Failure to type or print your

nformation on that federal income Mrs. Wells, and by two grand- former mental patient. He drove ics" is a book of things to make, fcLEAN (Spl) — Double funeral tax return for 1959 could cost you daughters, Mrs. Jean Howard of the tax return for 1959 could cost you daughters, Mrs. Jean Howard of the tax return for 1959 could cost you daughters, Mrs. Jean Howard of the three daughters 4.3 and 2 rectean (spi) — Both today, the vices will be held today, the a lot of money.

This word came today from erts, who is in Oslo, Norway, with years old. Amarillo and Mrs. Kathleen Rob- his three daughters, 4, 3 and 2 vious knowledge or experience in a retired farmer who died at Wiley E. Davis, of the Internal her husband in the Air Force. She is also survived by two great grand- DEBATE "Right here in this area hun-children.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

### Fair Scheduled

LEFORS (Spl) - The annual Lefors science fair is to be held times in the past 27 years. Davis stad that revenue is using February 26-29. Exhibits will be and the school will be, open for Fresno), visitors until 9 p.m.

foops in letters e, I and f, often A first, second and third place short circuit the entire IRS prothe four divisions - biology, phy. out the laws of the state," "So type or print your return sics, chemistry and general sci-

A plaque, now on display in the punishment. of buildings and grainds late. These simple precautions will save science room, will be awarded to the best exhibit of the fair. Among the exhibits will be a

es to enter it.

#### EISENHOWER

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speedup in production of polaris law. and minuteman missiles.

verse public reaction.

"It's pretty obvious to me the word from back home," he said. the Legislature's action. "They're deeply concerned or the But one of his attorneys, George President would not have made T. Davis, announced he would

cent of the vote in winning.

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#### Victim Alive Monday Afternoon When Tossed Into Ocean

at 5 a.m. Saturday in Highland Kauffman was punched and General Hospital, will be Monday stomped unconscious and dragged at 2 p.m. from the Duenkel-Car-through a porthole before she was In "Last Voyage," Warren Arm michael Funeral Home chapel. thrown still alive into the sea, a strong, an ex-seafaring man and

Feb. 24 will be an Amarillo fashion was a member of the Central 31, was medical examiner Michael ermory galleon; ships which were She is survived by four brothers, autopsies and scores of homicide fire, like the Morro Castle; ships

one sister, Mrs. Blanche Markle of conscious girl was dead.

through a porthole onto a prom- scrutable mysteries. enade deck, the stolid witness tes- "Three Who Met," by Margaret tified. He said she would have Maze Craig introduces Casey,

at 500 N. Hazel. She moved here day night launched a search for a prisingly different one. What hap five years ago from Perryton. 27-year-old engineer who threat- pens to Monica, to Beth and to Mrs. Palmer was a member of the ened to kill three of his children Casey makes "Three Who Met" an

(Continued From Page 1)

islature had, rejected bills to practice oscillator.
abolish capital punishment eight "Heatbreak Hot l

is Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan, there is no such thing as a "pri-Ventura, condemned for conspiring vate" room anyway.

ington's Birthday holiday.

his recent trip to Cape organize a statewide committee to seek a ban on capital punishment. Jackson sald he believes the He said 8 n Francisco Mayor defense question is an issue for George Christopher agreed to give 1960 as he found it to be in 1958 the keynote address at a convenwhen he was reelected to the tion to be held here next month. Senate, He said defense was the In Montevideo, Uruguay, it was day as scheduled.

### Teenage

of famous shipwrecks and disastpa 35 years. She was born in Mound City, Mo., Oct. 3, 1873. She of fine-featured Willem Van Rie. loaded with bullion, like the Tob-A. Luongo, veteran of hundreds of ravaged by the sailor's nightmare, whose dramatic ends were caus-Pampa, John Wilson of Canadian He said the "average layman" ed by fog or icebergs, like the and James Wilson of Houston, and might have considered the un- "unsinkable" Titanic - all these have a place in this fascinating He said the 95-pound victim book. Here, too, you will begin to J. M. Gilpatrick, pastor of the drowned after suffering "multiple, understand the seaman's belief in graphy model until 1952 when she Central Church of Christ, will of blunt force injuries" consistent Fate — for sometimes mysterious took up fashion modeling. She ficiate at services and burial will with "heeling, stomping or being things happen along the sea lanes thrown against a fixed object." for which science has no name, A scrape on her left chest sug- because the facts are in the custody gested she had been dragged of Davy Jones, that keeper of in-

> been "incapable of a voluntary, Beth, and Monica — three girls purposeful act." This would bar a who share a room during a housesuicide theory suggested by the party weekend at the university. Each is destined to give something of herself to the others, yet no three girls could be more unlike in temperament and background Mrs. Palmer had lived here with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Wells, DALLAS (UPI) — Police Saturother, but quickly becomes a sur The houseparty starts off like any absorbing and suspenseful novel. She is survived by her daughter, The man was described as a Harry Zarch's "Using Electron-

> > the field of electronics. After an explanation of electricity, magne- Merlie Couson is now associated Band. discusses the basic procedures in in high fashion styles. 318 N. Gil- noon of March 21. working with electronics - how to lespie, MO 9-9711 or 4-2019. working with electronics - how to lespie, solder, how to wire, how to take Frank D. Smith Jr., 1337 Charles, Sentenced To Prison awards. death penalty but who said they care of tools. There are detailed a senior Army Reserve Training would switch their votes because explanations of antennas and Corps officer at the University of Brown had linked the issue with grounds, how to make detectors Oklahoma, was given his branch Bonner, Shamrock, was sentenced Smith, Joe Wagner, Dawn Hill, The and receivers, how a vacuum tube assignment, infantry, recently by to five years in the state penitentic Star Dusters, Little Richard's It was pointed out that the Leg works, and how to make a code Col. Metticus May, professor of

times in the past 27 years.

Summers is a humorous story of Strong opposition came from the Richard Curtis, whose only desire deduced for rent near school. MO a forged instrument.

President Pro Tempore of the in life is to own a '37 V-8 sports

Downld Ray Essary of Skellylown Open house will be held Feb. 29 State Senate, High M. Burns (D. car, and of the devious methods Donald Ray Essary of Skellytown he uses to win his parents over to is a member of the University of "I am convinced that the gov- his point of view, His father, how. Texas, production company that ernor has let the people of Cali- ever, gets him a 1925 model Star will present John Steinbeck's "Of medal will be awarded in each of fornia down in refusing to carry and Dick's problems in repairing Mice and Men" Feb. 24-27. it make enjoyable reading.

reject any move to abolish capital Merrier" will be welcomed by the Frederic. Steam baths, Swedish readers of previous Beany Malone massage and reducing treatment, On the other hand, Assembly stories. This time, Beany, left MO 9-9018. man Lester A. McMillan (D-Los alone with her 19-year-old brother Mrs. A. A. Wharton, south of the Angeles), who was co-sponsor of for the summer months, decides city will be hostess to the Esther blood-typing exhibit by Carol Bran- bills to abolish the death penalty to take in boarders to make enough Club on Monday night in her kel. Alms Clemons and Sue Phillars planted this spring, and grass planted this spring, light school and junior high school and junior high serooms are being painted, restillated.

New Hampshire first was set lips are working on a bacteria project.

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Junior high projects will be exceeding feeling that it results in high school paper. In her usual project will be exceeded by the project will be exceeded kel. Alms Clemons and Sue Phil- last year, said he thought a simi- money to fix up a basement home. Secret Pal gifts will be exacts. The one woman facing deatn izes that in the Malone household evening.

> have made him one of the most Pkwy., for a workshop session. In any event Chessman would popular writters of science fiction. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. not die until 60 days after a new In his new book "The Time Trad-Wash.), an Armed Services Com- execution date is set. California ers," readers will find themselves and Professional Women's Club anmittee member and Chairman of Deputy Attorney General Arlo E. transported to still more exciting the Joint Atomic Military Ap- Smith said he would ask the Los "other" worlds, Young Ross Murplications Subcommittee, said he Angeles Superior Court to set a dock found himself on a "hush do Inn. Hostesses will be Mmes. thinks the President's speech was new date as soon as possible, per- hush" government project at a Vera Lard, Alma Ash and E. E. prompted by concern over ad- haps Tuesday following the Wash- secret base in the Arctic a proj- Etheridge. Representatives of clubs ect working on the theory that if from Borger, Dumas, Perryton Meanwhile Chessman planned no it is possible to conquer space, Republicans have been getting new efforts in the courts pending then perhaps it is also possible to conquer time.

### Service Today

"main issue" in his Washington learned that there would have Dickey of Vernon, former Painpa ago.

Vernon hospital following an ex- Dunn, all of Pampa

TOO FAT?

#### BARBERSHOPPERS-The Songsmen, a barbershop quartet from Tulsa, were greeted after their arrival in Pampa by local barbershopper; Howard Buckingham. The quartet, one of a group that participated in the parade Saturday night at the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium and an afterglow later at the Coronado Inn,

arrived in Pampa Saturday afternoon. From left, they are Dale Radford, John Dutton, Buckingham, Dean Radle and John Jones. (Daily News Photo) TCU Band Slates School Talent Show Friday

high school.

Prize winners will receive car

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Unit 81, Texas Beauty Association, will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. in the murder of her daughter-in- Andre Norton's earlier books in Bobette Beauty Salon, Perryton

The Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo

tended illness.

Dickey, who was the Ft. Worth-Denver Railway Agent here, mov-

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#### Appearance Here Pampa will be one of nine West

Texas cities on the spring concert LEFORS (Spl) - A scholl talent schedule for the 64-member Texas show will be presented by the soph-Christian University Symphonic omore class Friday at 7 p.m. Two rating divisions will be intism, and radio waves, the author with Star Beauty Shop, specializing The band will be here the after. cluded, one from the grade and junior high school, and one from

ary in Wheeler County 31st District Gang, The Gees, and others. Court last week, Bonner pleaded guilty to passing

prieves to the other 21 condemned as summer ends with a typical prisoners until the Legislature rousing Malone party, Beany real. Lodge 276 in Amarillo on Tuesday

will be guest speaker at Business nual Bosses' Night Banquet to be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in Corona-Shamrock and Panhandle have been invited to attend. Invocation will be given by Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; address of welcome by Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, club presi-

### She and her husband, D. M.

Funeral Services for Mrs. D. M. ed from Pampa about six years state campaign and he got 70 per been at least three demonstrations resident, will be held this after. In addition to her husband and by students against President Ei. noon 2:30 in Central Christian other relatives, she is survived senhower during his visit there if Church, Vernon. Interment will be locally by a sister-in-law, Mrs.

FIRST PRIZE - Milton Saltzman, first-place winner in the biological division of the Pampa Science Fair, is shown looking over his exhibit in the girl's gym at the high school Saturday. Saltzman won first with an exhibit on "Rate of Transfer of P-32 in Plant Tissues." He will exhibit the project in the Amarillo regional fair March 25-27. (Daily News Photo)

and YOUR HOME



TODAY'S PROVINCIAL

Time was, and not so long ago, eries introduce a large area of that we associated Provincial fur pattern into the room. Fing fre nishings with small-print wallpap- floor to ceiling they achieve the er, homespun fabrics for draperies effect of a wall-wide window. Deepand upholstery, Franklin stoves pile rug in rich cocoa brown (for atmosphere only), and Cur- adds a luxury touch to this perrier-and-Ives' prints. The keynote fect background for the round of most former Provincial rooms table, chairs and sleek-lined chest was quaintness. But not any more. - authhntic Provincial pieces Today we team up our Provin- happily at home in a Contempor-

cial furniture with fabrics, prints ary setting. necessary clutter, no un-functional them to today's living. If you would like some ideas on how to pieces.

The color sheme in the Con- do this easily and inexpensively temporary-Provincial dining room come in and consult with one of sketched above is composed of our trained decorators. Anytime pale sunlight yellow and rich tones of brown. Sculptured wallpaper that looks for all the world like yellow bricks gives the new "organis" look to walls. Window shutters (so well-suited to the Provincial theme) have been painted to match the brick wallpaper Brown, yellow and red print drap-

and accessories that are Contem- Today's Provincial rooms are porary in feeling and color. The not carbon copies of those of the result is an attractive, livable room past. They have a new 1888, a in the mood of today - no un freshness all their own that keys





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from Toner's account: "Sunday, Apr. 4 - Naples- 28 planes - things well mixed upgot lost returning, out of gas, jumped, landed in desert at 2 a.m. No one badly hurt - can't find John (Woravka), all others pres-

"Monday, Apr. 5 - Start walk ing now, still no John. A few rations, 1-2 canteen of water, one capfull per day. Sun fairly warm, good breeze from northwest. Nite cold. No sleep, rested and walked.

"Tuesday, Apr. 6 - Rested a 11:38. Sun very warm, no breeze, spent PM in Hell, no planes etc., rested all nite, 15 minutes on rested all nite, 15 minutes on mins off.

"Wed. Apr. 7. Same routine everyone getting weak can't get very far, prayers all the time again PM very warm, Hell. Everyone can't sleep, everyone sore

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ehind our currency lies in the and restamp it "2." Thus, the merfact that gold is somewhat hard chant who turned in to Pericles 100 to come by. Also, many people coins all marked 1-D, recieved to the come by the coins all marked 1-D, recieved back from Pericles, 80 coins all like it, want it and trust it.

been able to increase the supply of its gold reserves as rapidly as We should be able to discern

heart of the matter is found, not in having gold related to currency, but in having half the found in the manufacture in the manufacture in having gold related to currency, but in having half the found in the manufacture i

Printing presses hadn't been in- This is the factor that so many vented, and the coins in use thru- who, champion the gold standard

his war with Sparta, wanted to learned to the sorrow of all the of coin in a hurry. He had already the actions of the Spanish explor taxed everyone to the hilt and was ers was not the benefit to the Spanpuzzled as to what to do. Remish economy it was intended to be, ember, he had no printing press. The amount of money was in-

ever, before he had assured them by politians, creates inflation. that he was merely going to burn- What we should seek to do is to nish their money and make it more free our economy from governattractive. Also, that he would re- ment control and manupulation. turn to them th exact number After that has been done a return of denarii or owls that they turned to a gold standard makes a great

for example, 1 D. (1 dinarius) The advantage to a gold base and they would stamp out the "1"

These facts being true, no gov. marked 2-D. This immediately These facts being true, no gov-ernment in the world has ever utimate decline and fall of Greece.

it would like to infirte. Hence, her a great economic lesson. It government's tendency to inflate is this. Neither silver nor gold is is curtailed and slowed by the close impervious to the politican's wiles. relationship between currency and When the government retains the gold, when that relationship ob- power to determine what the "valins.
So far so good. But the real metal used in the manufacture

but in having both gold and cur- Since 1933 our government has rency moved beyond the power of insisted that one ounce of fine gold the politicians. If political savants was worth \$35. If we went back have the ability to tamper with to a gold standard for all our cur what we call "money value," then rency and the government retain any relationship between gold and ed the power to decide how many currency becomes no safeguard dollars an ounce of gold would be worth, what would prevent the gov We have in mind the dodge first ernment from deciding that: (1) employed by Pericles in the so- an ounce of gold was worth \$100, or called "Golden Age" of Greece. 2) an ounce of gold was worth \$10?

out the Attic peninsula were prin- do not see. They imagine that there cipally silver. There was the cin- is some special magic to gold that arius and the owl, both in com- will prevent it from being debased. There is not. Indeed, as the Pericles, in seeking to finance Spain of Ferdinancd and Isabella get his hands on a goodly supply gold brought into that country thru

And "defense" bonds issued by the creased by the increase in the government hadn't been heard of, amount of gold in circulation. The So, he devised a neat little trick. Spanish economy took a nose-dive He called in all of the coins in as a result. For ANY kind of Athens, and because he had the pol. money, coin, paper or what you itical power, the people responded will, when it is increased in amount and turned in their coins. Not, how- or when its "value" is controlled

we are to defend democracy in se

### Democracy Survive?

C. Northcote Parkinson intrigu- than any other form of rule. What ed us all with his now famous history does show is that people study called "Parkinson's Law." have always inclined to regard thor and journalist recently resign- perfect, or at any rate inevitable ed the Raffles Chair of History in and eternal. Subjects, of, say, a the University of Malaya to fill deified emperor have seldom sup visiting professorships in the Unit- posed that any other form of rule ed States at the universities of Illi- was worth serious discussion. For most of them, at any period, talk

It can properly be stated that in of an alternative scheme would his studies of the functions of gov. have seemed impracticable, blasernments and particularly of bu- phemous or merely crazy. Present reaucracy in and out of govern. advocates of democracy are apt in ment, Parkinson is really the fa- the same way to claim for that ther of two laws, not one. His first form of rule a universal validity could be stated: "In any admin- which it would seem to derive nei istrative organization, subordinat, ther from theory nor from fact, es will multiply in acordance Representative democracy is a with a known formula and without form of government which has a relation to the work (if any) ex. number of real advantages for some peoples at a certain stage of

The second law, which is actual, their development. To claim more ly a part of the first when applied than that, invoking some semi-regovernments, goes like this: ligious principle of human rights, Public expenditure rises to meet is to assume just such an attitude an income which is assumed to as characterized the more pious be limitless, a ceiling which is inhabitants of dynastic Egypt. If not there.'

In his prior works, the eminent rious discussion, it must not be British authority was wont to because it is sacred - few forms speak and write with a most de- of rule have been anything else lic ous touch of humor which has but because it produces some dehelped to make him the toast of monstrably good result. If it is least three continents and to good, we should be able to explain provide the lubrication which has why."

made possible the penetration of Parkinson goes on to show that prosaic truths thru some there is a pattern to be discerned utterly rusted-shut intellectual por- in prior civilizations; that monarchy becomes aristocracy, aris-

Now, in the Saturday Evening tocracy turns into democracy, de-Post of February 6, Parkinson mocracy becomes dictatorship and divests himself of humor to dis- the dictator (when sucessful) becuss the merits of democracy it-comes a monarch and the series

repeats. We can only say that we are In mid-stream, Parkinson completely charmed and delighted on Karl Marx and does an excelthat this scholar has disdained to lent job of debunking the sage of praise the majority rule concept socialism by showing that Marx out of hand as so many of his fel- most certainly did not understand lows do. Instead, and with full either industry or the economic candor, the learned man states processes. And he makes a most

his position thusly: telling point. 'We learn from it (history) that He suggests that the concept of various forms of rule have tended the "masses" as Marx defined to succeed one another in what the proletariat is no longer valid. might seem to have ben a signi- For instead of the skilled workers ficant sequence, democracy show-being the largest segment of the ing a tendency to collapse in a population, he offers figures to chaos from which dictatorship of establish that the so-called middle fers the only escape. There is classes are actually numerically

little in history to show that de- superior. And since most middlemocracy is much more stable class persons (Marx referred to

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#### Better lobs

by R. C. HOILES

First Steps Toward A Solution Of The American Crisis

I recently quoted at length from the "Economic News" published by the American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts on th economic crisis that is facing America.

They report how the gold had been leaving the country because we are exporting lass than we are importing, and how we are sending our dollars all over the world without getting value in re-

I have been quoted considerably from Frederick Nymeyer's proposals of averting a crisis in stopping inflation

My Solution Before I quote further from the Economic News" method of the first steps to counteract the criss, I want to give my solution. solution to stop the dollar from buying less and less and government getting bigger and bigger is to have the government discontinue doing anything that would be a violation of the Last Tablet of the Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence that all rational persons know would violate these standards if done by an individual. If the government did that it would be limited and would cost very little, and people then could use their energy in producing wealth that could be used for their own enjoyment or for future protection and enjoyment, I do not think, however, there is any chance of doing this. so long as in each community the majority of people believe in government schools and libraries and parks and swimming pools, etc. It is a question of changing men's beliefs as to what is honest and right.

Now, here is what the "Economic News" suggests in order to reduce or soften the crisis that America faces:

"The first step should be to reassure the Nation's foreign creditors that another devaluation of the dollar will not be undertaken. in order to precvent a 'run' on the dollar'. Mere words of reassurance would not be enough, however, because governments invariably issue such reassuring statements until a devaluation is accomplished. In this respect even the supposedly most responsible governments of the world have been completely lacking in what is ordinarily considered moral responsibility. There is no reason why foreign creditors should assume that the Government of the United States would be a paragon of virtue in this respect.

"Actions rather than words will be required, and the following simultaneous actions are recom-

"a. The Treasury should continue to pay out gold on demand to foreign creditors, but they should be informed that licenses gold withdrawals (the means by which the outflow can be controlled) will be limited to such amounts as will not jeopardize the United States by depleting its essential war and emergency reserves. (The exact rate of outflow, perhaps \$100,000,000 per month or some such amount, should be no more than can be continued will but danger during the interim period discussed be-

"b. Foreign creditors should also be informed that their demand claims on gold will be honored in the order received. Most of the short-term foreign claims now are invested in Treasury bills. savings accounts, or other interest-bearing obligations. Foreign creditors who desire to withdraw the gold they are entitled to would have to convert any such short-term investments to demand claims on dollars (i.e. to the form of currency or demand deposits) and present those claims to the Treasury for payment. Thus the foreign craditors would be penalized by loss of interest on all dollar claims presented for payment. This is the price they would pay for an earlier place in the waiting line, and presumably that would influence them in deciding what proportion of their claims they would present for immediate payment.

be made that the United States would return to the gold standard with full redeemability of its currency according to the promise on the face of it at the end of an interim period, perhaps 5 to 10 years in the future. Congressional action would be required, but there is a successful precedent for such action in the rethe Civil War. (In 1875 Congress voted to resume specie, i.e.

gold, payments in 1879.) "The first step described in the subparagraphs above, would tend to prevent an international 'run on the dollar' and would provide an orderly means of coping with uch a run if it occurred in spite the precautions taken. Thus the present vulnerability of the Nation's gold reserves would be end

ed for the time being, "A second step would be necessary in progressing toward a long-run solution of the problem This step should include the fol-

"a. Gradual deflating is needed instead of further inflating. Monetization of Government debt and monetization of private long-term

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ROBERT S. ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report



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RI GRTRING - Senate Demo

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That's what Senator J. William

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By United Press International

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RUSSIAN SUBS DETECTED NEAR CUBA, PANAMA SINCE BEFORE MIKOYAN VISIT; UN-DER SURVEILLANCE

WASHINGTON - Four and possibly more Russian submarines are mit conference in Geneva. operating around Cubs and the They are demanding assurances Panama Canal.

They have been positively identi. in these negotiations." fied both by sight and sonar. irst detected in the strategic Cuba. the Foreign Relations Committee, These Soviet submarines were Panama Canal waters shortly be- told Secretary Herter in a private yan arrived in Cuba. The subs are President is prepared to take one fore Deputy Premier Anastas Miko-

under constant surveillance by or more Democratic senators with U.S. anti-submarine planes, sur face vessels and submarines. U.S. officials also have been told Fulbright expressed no enthus that Premier Fidel Castro was lasm for that. He said frankly he supplied with "weapons and per. saw no need for it. sonnel" by Russian submarines However, if the President feels both before the fall of the Batista Democrats should be members of

his official party, to demonstrate regime and since then. Authoritative source of this in national unity in dealing with Rusformation is Major Pedro Diaz, sia, Fulbright held they must have former Air Chief of Staff of Cas- assurances of taking an active tro's regime, who broke with him part in the negotiations. late last year over extremist poli The Democrats are determined, cies. Diaz fled to the U.S., and Fulbright stressed, not to go to has given officials here detailed Geneva merely as "window dressaccounts of Russian submarine and ing."

other activities in Cuba. een identified as nuclear-powered. lations-Committee," Fulbright told However, one of them is remark- Herter, "and it was the consensus ably fast, with a speed of more of the Committee that if any senathan 30 knots underwater. It is tors are to accompany the Presieither a new-model submarine of dent, they should be given active radical design, or an atomic craft. and responsible roles and not be These subs are apparently being kept in a side room and briefed Increasing numbers of women

supplied and refueled by Russian on what is going on.

"There is a strong feeling in the ing children because of the monwhen this is being done is still not Committee that it would be much ey it brings them from governdefinitely established. But such better for the President not to ask ment, Married couples often remaintenance vessels are known to any senators to go with him if frain from having children because be in the South Atlantic.

A recently-spotted submarine re-part they will play in these negot- they are taxed to help raise the ueling ship is the tanker Alexander lations." Nevsky.

les have been directed to depth. Department officials to advise the to care for the unit and it builds bomb unidentified submarines that President to go to Russia before up our numbers from the least do not surface when ordered to do the summit meeting. That would worthy segment of our population so. This drastic action is to be strengthen the President's hand Continued indefinitely, it will detaken in the coastal waters of the there, in McCormack's opinion, be- stroy us.

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff reception from the Russian peohave discussed a similar policy, ple, but have done nothing about it. President Eisenhower will offer

U.S. aid to strengthen the antisubmarine forces of the countries he visits during his South American trip. He will do that on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs. .Unnoticed in the press reports of Mikoyan's Cuban visit was a significant policy pronouncement by Major Ernesto Guevara, leftist tical twins Howard and Vaughan vara told a Havana audience that the Castro regime will "take con- dead heat;

the basic industries." These were listed by Guevara as agriculture, heavy industry fuel and metallurgy. In agriculture, he

trol of from 51 to 100 percent of

debt should end; and, over a period of years, part of accumulating savings should absorb the debt previously monetized. The commercial panks gradually

should sell the investment - type assets (including mortgages and consumer loans) held in excess of the increasing capital funds and savings or time deposits that justify the acquirement of such investment-type assets.

"b. Accompanying the liquidation of excessive holdings of investments, the commercial banks should unhesitatingly enlarge their strictly commercial (short - term automatically self - liquidating) loans as may be necessary in order to provide purchasing media that can represent an increasing volume of things produced and en-

"c. Of course, in the absence of more inflation and to some extent forced by gradual deflation. prices generally would decline Thus, industries in the United States gradually could restore their competitive positions at home and abroad."

Looking Sideways by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - It doesn't take long, when you are selling a house, to separate the ewes from the rams and both of them from the lambs. Inside two days you can spot just what a couple coming to look will find just right and exactly wrong for her and for him. She, averagely speaking, will not care much or have any imagination about anything exwill not be ignited by anything but view, wiring and pipes. And that's a pity.

The lambs are the couples who come and react to everything, taking an intelligent interest in heating, wiring, plumbing, view, insulation, cost of fuel oil for a year, size of rooms and everything else -but together. We have, heaven help us, an

odd house. It is not new enough to have twin hasins with formica tops, split levels, ovens high in walls and things like that. It is not old enough to be a New England historical item. It isn't even in New England. But it does have four bedrooms and four baths (the tubs are on little iron legs, circa 1900), it does have a library with shelves, floor to ceiling, and it does have a view designed to knock your hat off. The view seems to be the nettle or the poultice. Couples either like it at once and massively or they hate it as unimportant and likely to cause trouble with heating in

One lady came by, complete with husband, took one look across Hempstead Harbor and Long Island Sound and said: "Charlie, the view! There is nothing like it between here and

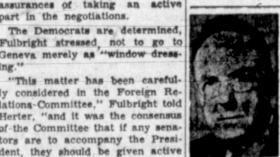
"You plan to sit out on that terrace summer and winter and gawp at sea water?" he snaried. What's the cost of heating this shebang?'

There, you see? No soul. He has a spirit drenched in fuel oil and no beauty lies in him. My lovely Irish bride, who defends her home like a revolutionary mother musketing off the Indians, openly bridled at this wight and "The cost of heating? Frightening!" Obviously, they fled.

The next couple were somewhat surprised that we had knocked down a wall between two rooms to make a bedroom 16 feet wide and 34 feet long.

"Place to sleep is all," the wife said. "Who needs Grand Central Station when it is time to go to bed? I like a cozy little bedroom, not a thing like this!" I thought my bride would hit her with the telephone, but she

#### It's Up To You



by Howard Kershner

there is any doubt as to just what they cannot afford it. Nevertheless children of those who multiply House Democratic Leader John their offspring for mercenary rea-The Canadian and Mexican nav- McCormack, Mass., is urging State sons. This practice burdens the fit cause he is certain to get a warm

What can be done? The innocent child is not to blame and must have all the protection society can give it short of serious injury to

society itself. Wherever possible parents should be compelled to provide for their children. If the father is un known or cannot be located that does not relieve the mother from the obligation. If all women knew that they would be compelled to BANGOR North Wales -Idenprovide for their children with or without the help of a husband and eutenant of Castro and head of Clarke, 19, staging a 100-mile father, they would be more carethe country's national bank. The walking race for the hand of a ful about rushing into motherhood. Gue- 19-year-old coed, disclosing what If they knew they could not they will do if they finish in a lect money from government would surely have fewer children

If fathers cannot be located and if mothers are unable to care fo their offspring then society must SARASOTA, Fla. - Elijah B do, the best it can for the child (Daddy) Grantham, after receiv- This should not be in the form of ing a telegram from President money payments to the mother Eisenhower congratulating him on The child should be taken from his 100th birthday, which he will the mother and made available for adoption by a worthy family. "I think I'll go down to the Let it be perfectly clear that no

courthouse and register to vote mother will be paid for bearing a child out of wedlock and there will be a marked decline in the num-VICTORIA FALLS. Southern ber of illegitimate children and Rhodesia - Evangelist Billy Gra- marked decrease in the amount of public funds now being spent to the halfway point of his African care for them.

It is unfair and destructive to so 'crusdae" in an article for United clety to compel worthy couples to "Anyone who says the West pay for the rearing of legitimate or illegitimate children of irrespon-African is hostile to Americans doesn't know what he is talking sible people. Let all parents underabout." stand the fact and we will be on the road to solving the problem NEW YORK - Dr. Frank Stan- Worthy couples should be permitted ton, president of the Columbia to adopt such children and raise Broadcasting System, criticizing them as their own without expense proposals for govdrnment regula- to the public and with every res from as a means of curing tele son to believe that the child would have a better home and a better "Government presceiption ... opportunity to become a worthpromises imaginary short - term while citizen than if left with its

gains at the price of real long irresponsible parent or parents. Removing the monetary reward for irresponsible parenthood will improve society, contribute to the solution of the population explosion, reduce taxes and afford a THE CLASSIFIED ADS better life for all children.

### Hankerings



### Truth Very Elusive When Experts Disagree

by HENRY McLEMORE

ong ago, w hen a man could estab- event of a sneak attack. And lish a reputation as a calm, sane, are just as many who say reasonable, level-headed fellow Deterrent is tougher than a two simply by always being willing to sirloin and could weather any listen to both sides of an argu- announced blow.

argument that has two sides only. by those who say a Deterre th Arguments now have three, four, the only kind of defense to ter, twenty and even fifty sides, as witness the one now raging in Washington concerning the missile every hour, on the hour. gap between the United States and Senator says all the soundi

This one has almost as many sides as there are members of Congress, Cabinet officers, four-star military men and candidates for high office. To begin to listen to Uncle Blab. to all sides, a citizen could have Like millions of other cit to supplement his ears with three ear trumpets, a warehouseful of what is heard and read, I wou tape recorders, and a public ad- know which side, or sides, o

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we are weak in Deterrent. Some the most. This scientist says say our Deterrent should stay on isn't enough fallout from the ground. Others argue it must bombs to cause a hangnall be an air-borne Deterrent. There flea, while a learned collegue are those who think our Deterrent

didn't. She merely smiled and said: "Then, my dear, of course the thing for you to do is go find a cozy little bedroom, isn't it?" If she keeps up that kind of talk we'll never sell the place. A third couple liked everything

but the lack of a garage They

seemed to think this placed the

house in a class with an early cave. "But we have four cars," the lady gurgled "Whatever will we

"I could make a suggestion, but I won't," my bride said. I tried to give her a hard look, but she fielded it. She did contain herself, however, to say sweetly: "Well, of course, most homes have garages for only two cars at the family would like too modest a place. Why don't you try to buy the United Nations Secretariat, my dear?"

Naturally, they left in a dudgeon, which is not the trade name of one of their four cars. Turned out two were Jaguars (His and Hers, no doubt), one was a Ford and one a Flat. Just for the record. They detailed them for us, we hadn't asked. The best couple came then; an

architect and his wife and they loved everything they saw. They didn't mind vintage tubs and did not intend to change them, they liked the New Orleans iron, they liked the torrent of cabinets in the kitchen, they could not find fault with anything. I think maybe they'll take it. They have a house to sell but, as he said: "Mine has what the dopes want. It'll move. This one is for US and I'm happy we may be dealing with you. I'm not going to change a thing in it, either. You did a good

That kind of man is too rare in a house seller's bleak world.

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This side says we have plenty lovers of precision that they of Deterrent. Another side insists Fallout is what they argue a till Even the scientists can't an alligators already are growing

third ear from the effects of the I wish there could be a me of minds in Washington and r ed points.

If we should build a split-l ranch-type shelter, tell us so. If we should wash our breal cereal before eating it, tell u If the Gap is a mile wide, us so. If it is only an inch, le know that.

Peace of mind is very im ant to citizens of democracies. less they have it, they can't hard enough to keep political generals and scientists in the r ner to which they have bec accustomed.

#### News Brief

A LUCKY BUNNY

wn bedroom.

VIENNA (UPI) - Josef Fir auf and his wife were kind to injured rabbit and the ra saved their lives. They found the rabbit with injured foot in a wooded a bandaged the foot, and mad soft bed for the rabbit near t

Wednesday morning, they the rabbit's thumping on the f awoke them in time to flee t burning house. The Frisch. saved the rabbit but he bour off into the woods.

MISPLACED - ONE STATE MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP State Publicity Director Roy ? cato today reported that Alaba has been misplaced.

He complained to the editor Better Homes and Gardens n azine that a map in this mon issue placed Alabama where sissippi ought to be the mo Mississippi next to Georgia.

#### Southern State

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Mo., has been awarded the Chi- tic achievements. cago Tribune gold medal for mili- In picture above, James

The ranking Kemper cadet was and a former winner of the Chiawarded as the outstanding cadet cage Tribune medal, now living in 4,000 miles. in Kemper's senior ROTC course. Fort Worth, is making the pre Last year Bogard was awarded sentation to Col. Bogard before the the Chicabo Tribune silver medal 400-member Kemper corps which school's executive officer. The said, "In others we found greater complete proection," as the outstanding cadet in the Col. Bogard commands. At right of school color guard is in the back- carbon deposits and we even had Oil companies, have always basic division of the senior ROTC Bogard is Col. J. G. Kralovec, the ground.

At Oil Change Recommendation

Starts Tomorrow, 9 a.m.! White's Dynamic

manufacturers are altering their 4,000 miles on its Imperial in 1958 engine clean and prevent correcommendations on the length of and then made the same recomrecommendation for the length of and the length of the le time between oil changes.

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mendation for all its cars last about 2,000 miles," the spokes only for cars driven under ideal gard, 1121 East Francis, com- basis of military merit, outstand- Chrysler Corp. is actually the year, now recommends an oil man said.

- ambitious, but General study was made of about 5,000 models. These changes gave us conditions.

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engine.

DETROIT (UPI) - Automobile mended changing oil only every the additives designed to keep the leading the public because their

er weight. But they also reflected "We found that a lot of sludge temperature changes more and Chrysler, which first recom- was forming in the crankcase of we felt it was advisable to change

a few cases of overheating of the maintained that engine oil

"We found that lubricating oils every 2,000 miles. Trey diamed would hold up for 4,000 miles but the auto companies were mis-

The auto companies admitted

LUNCH . . .80c 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. NEWS SERVICE

DET HONORED — Earl C. Bogard of Pampa, a let lieutenant-colonel and commander of the ROTC ttle group at Kemper School in Boonville, Mo., is own being presented the Chicago Tribune Gold Medas the outstanding cadet in Kemper's senior ROTC

### Matters Of The Military

Exercise In Of Thailand

Mrs. Ervin W. Baker of 110 Colorado Springs, Colo. in January participated SEATO Amphibious Recon Fletcher C. Hood ce Exercise "Teamwork the Gulf of Thailand, while aboard the U.S. Seventh

oose of the operation was to ion between the armed forc- er. SEATO nations and to inin the technique of amphibiconnaissance. n completion of the exercise,

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ticipates In nter Exercise

NNHEIM, Ger. (AHTNC) ny Specialist Four Thurman ote, 24, whose wife, Jimother personnel from the 245th sportation Company in Exer-Hoheacels training area ern Germany Feb. 1-7. ter Shield, an annual Seventh winter maneuver, involved

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man Heil On Day Leave

lter Lee Heil, seaman U.S. linking some of the nations', son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie churches with Communism. leil of 1408 E. Francis, is The Navy reported that its manrelatives and friends. In November the squadron in circulation,

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communications training. He counters, ssigned to one of the Army's a democracy."

al units for training in field st Pampan's may remember. In the American Revolution, the s Snider as a boxer, for he First New Hampshire Regiment very active in that sport. He served continuously for eight years ipated in the golden gloves and eight months. This is said to es in Pampa, Borger and be the longest service record of

Oscar A. Waters Undergoing Training

Oscar Augustus Waters, son Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waters 1307 Duncan, enlisted in the United States Army, it was announced to day by Master Sergeant Bill

Barker, Pampa Army counselor. Oscar enlisted in the Army unas signed and will be assigned to a job or a school for which he is best qualified according to the results of his aptitude tests which he F OF THAILAND (AHTNC) will take at the reception center. by G. Baker, boatswain's At present Waters is undergoing third class, USN, son of Mr. his basic training at Fort Carson,

Enlists In Army

Fletcher Clayton Hood, son o high speed transport US3 Mrs. Madeline Sears Hood, 1112 Garland, enlisted in the United States Army it was announced toain the co-ordination and co. day by Master Sergeant Bill Bark-

Hood enlisted in the Army unassigned and will be assigned to a job or a school for which he is best qualified according to the reook and her crew visited sults of his aptitude tests which he will take at the reception center. At present Fletcher is undergoing his basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo,

# **Armed Forces**

By DARRELL GARWOOD United Press International

mechanic in the company in . WASHINTON (UPI) - Publitheim, Specialist Calcote en-the Army in January 1958 multi-million dollar operation inarrived overseas in August volving every subject from maneuvers to marriage, a survey

Best available figures indicate a 1953 graduate of Kelton that there are 300 Navy, 600 Air Force and probably 1,000 Army training manuals in circulation. The check was made in the light of widespread dispute over a now withdrawn Air Force manual

on a 17-day annual leave vis- ual issues average between 15,000 and 20,000 copies each, and they man Heil is serving with the cost about 75 cents per copy.

staff of Navy Fighter SquadThat would mean two million 54, presently stationed at Mof-dollars on the current numbers. field, Calif. Heil returned from If the figures are representative ar East in January after visit for the other services, it would earl Harbor, Guam, Philip- raise to more than 10 million dol-Hong Kong, Okinawa, and lars the cost of all the manuals

again be deployed to the Far Precise figures were difficult to aboard the carrier USS Coral obtain in the confusion that folfor approximately eight lowed publication of contents of the Air Force manual.

alter is a graduate of Pampa The disclosure was a surprise School and enlisted in the to the services, and with the Air through the Pampa Recruit- Force in hot water, many spokesmen were reluctant to answer

The Army said it didn't know how many of its manuals were circulating but an index to Army S. FORCES Korea (AHTNC) publications showed there are 1,my PFC Jerry L. Poston, 20, 600 training titles, allowing for of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. duplication in titles, that would

of the U.S. Army Southern An example of an Army pub-· lication is one headed "Character ton, a military policeman Guidance discussion topics," which

'they lived happily ever after," School. just isn't realistic. This only happens in fairy tales-never in real life."

mes Marshall Snider, son of NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Naand Mrs. Clyde Snider, 1112 tional Assn. for the Advanceper enlisted in the United ment of Colored People has asked s Army, it was announced to its branches throughout the nation by Master Sergeant Bill Bark to support the southern Negro sit Army counselor for this area, down campaign to be served at mes enlisted in the Army for drug and variety store lunch

report to Fort Carson, Colora Roy Wilkins, NAACP execu-Springs. Colo., for necessary tive secretary, said Thursday the essing and will possibly re-e basic training there. Upon Negro college students were "legipletion of required basic he will timate expressions of citizens in

LONGERS SERVICE lany regiment in that war.



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### 'Voyage To The Moon' Slated Wednesday By Concert Group

Association of the season will be chestra, chorus and ballet corps, only grand opera) and "La Perthe brilliant new Boston Opera The story behind the "Voyage" chole," chose "Lee Voyage dans la production of Jacques Offenbach's goes back to the late 19th Century. Lune" as the basis for his 87th "Voyage to the Then Jules Verne, the pioneer operetta (he wrote 103). It was Moon." Show date is Wednesday science-fiction writer, who is per-first performed at the Theatre de in the Pampa Junior High School haps best known to contemporary la Gaite in Paris.

The company of 50, on a three of "Around the World In 80 Days," month transcontinental tour, will which predicted rapid global travel and has been acclaimed present the timely, tune-filled pro- and "20,000 Leagues Under the splendid production everywhere it duction in a superb new English Sea," which envisaged long sub- has played. adaptation, directed by Sarah Cald-marine trips, wrote a book called well, choreographed by Robert "Voyage to the Moon." M. fenbach, composer of "Gaite Par-Joffrey and designed and costumed Vern's contemporary, Jacques Of-



THE BOSTON OPERA'S production of Offenbach's timely, tune-filled operetta fantasy, "Voyage to the Moon," based on a Jules Verne story and sung in a new English adaptation, will be presented here Wednesday. In the above picture, the citizens of the Moon are shown gazing in wonder at the strange creatures from Earth.

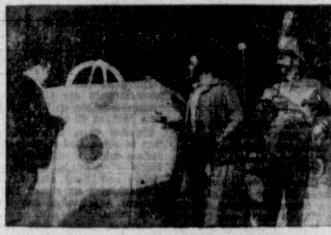
American audiences as the author The operatta is called by many, "science-fiction in period dress,

### For Panama

NEW YORK (UPI) - Plans for -about \$1,244. construction of a 30 million dollar refinery in the republic of Panama were announced Satur- JET SETS RECORD day by D. K. Ludwig, president NEW YORK (UPI) - An Air-

Permission to build the refinery Panamanian government, found in the car.

Payardi Island near Colon at the Fortescue was returning to Port During World War II, the United been climbing and the possibility Caribbean Sea entrance to the Arthur from Houston when he States lent Russia 585 naval craft, of a "spin-off" of its subsidiary, Panama Canal. Completion is saw the accident and stopped. scheduled by early 1962. It will Police searched the bayou wa- ers. In addition, 121 merchant ves- lative interest, the firm points out. employ approximately 200 persons ters, until 9:30 last night, then sels were sent to Russia under when completed, Ludwig said, called it off until today.



THIS PRODUCTION SHOT shows the Earth Prince, Caprice, making his first inspection of the rocket ship, designed by the remarkable Earth scientist, Dr. Blastoff, in the coming Community Concert presentation.

### **News In Brief**

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) QUAKE HITS
Russia's Moskvitch automobile, LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)

ago by a Sabena airliner.

Miller had been driving to The refinery will be located on Houston from Port Arthur and

which soon is to be exported to Several cities in western Pakis- There was the feeling in some the United States went on sale tan, including Lahore, Rawalpindi high quarters rather than among here for the first time Friday at and Peshwar, were shaken by an that portion of the trading coma price of 714,000 Moroccan francs earthquake that lasted about 40 munity known as "the public," he seconds Friday. No major dam- points out, that stocks were too

EDENS WILL RESIGN

India international Boeing 707 jet- A. Hollis Edens, 59, Friday an- ing down" of estimates for auto The refinery, first to be built liner Friday set an unofficial nounced he will resign as soon as and steel production this year, but in Central America, will be owned Scattle-to-New York non - stop possible after 11 years as president the lower estimates are not jointly by a wholly-owned sub-record of four hours and 34 min-dent of Duke University. He said "too bad." sidiary of Continental Oil Co. and utes. It was six minutes less than he was resigning to allow a new interests of National Bulk Carri-the previous record set two months president willing to serve "a long there are times when the stock er period of time than I would market influences business expecwish for mine" to lead the univer tations more than business expecwas granted Refineria Panama by Miller's from personal effects sity's 76 - million - dollar de tations influence the stock marvelopment program.

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chology of the recent decline was not the anticipation of bad business as much as a suspicion that the stock market had discounted too much too soon, says Lucien O Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co.

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### Foreign

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

man - of - the - week British Defense Minister Harold Arthur Watkinson.

The place: Parliament, London The quote: 'The policy of the our allies, is to prevent war. We intend to do all in our power to achieve by negotiations comprehensive disarmament under proper controls. Meanwhile our de fenses must be maintained."

For the 50-year-old Harold Arthur Watkinson it was his first policy pronouncement since last November's cabinet shift which moved him into the tough defense post from his previous assign

civil aviation. It revealed some change in British defensive thinking and emphasized anew Britain's close military ties with the Unted States.

It came in connection with an nouncement of a boost in Britain's defense spending to more than three and a half billion dollars, or nearly a third of her entire

As in the United States it had not been produced without painful pressure upon the new minister from each of the armed services intent upon their own needs

and desires. But in the end it was Watkinson who had to make the recommendation and his maiden announcement disclosed both his busnessman's approach to the problem and his reluctance to put all his eggs in one basket. He once

'If we had unlimited funds, we could buy out the shop. But we don't. So we have to be careful shoppers making certain that we are buying goods of proven val-

The switch in British defense thinking paralleled a similar switch in the United States. It was away from fixed bases for launchings and toward mobile bases which could not be knocked out in the event of surprise attacks.

This development 3,000-mile Blue Streak continue, but emphasis also will be placed upon development of nuclear powered missile - carrying submarines, bolstered by long range manned aircraft.

The call for an increase in con ventional weapons emphasized that nuclear power is "only one component of the deterrent," and further indicated that Britain's defense planners do not believe the day of the foot slogger is past.

DAMAGE CLAIMS FILED MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (UPI) The families, of six mothers in volved in a tragic auto crash Nov. 20 filed claims totaling \$3,-375,000 last week against the town of Bedford, N.Y., and the village

of Mount Kisco. Two of the six mothers died. four were injured, and two are still in the hospital with injuries received when their station wagor was hit by the car of a youth fleeing police at 90 miles an hour

The claims contend that police chasing Navy Seaman Derrick Worcester, 20, should not have kept pursuing him at such high-

MISSED PATENT

Elisha Gray invented the telautograph. He also is remembered because he just missed getting a patent on the telephone by filing the Patent Office a few hour





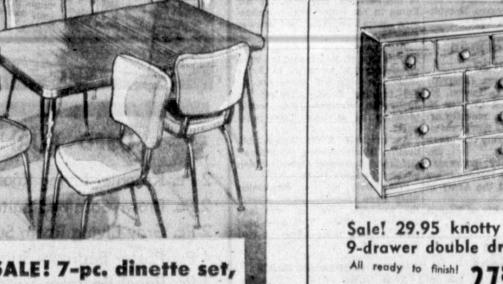
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### friend Of The Boy, Cal Farley To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting Friday

as "the greatest boys' man in America," will be guest speaker at the Pampa Kiwanis Club Fri-

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Farley, businessman, athlete and philanthropist who founded the first Boys Ranch in America in 1939 at the site of the ghost town of Tascosa, 40 miles from Amaril'o, is nationally recognized by such figures as J. Edgar Hoover who states that Farley "is devoting his life to rescuing boys from the back alleys which lead to crime, and starting them along the road to stable citizenship.'

In addition to his nationally re cognized work in rehabilitating wayward youth, Cal Farley is also

and service groups. At the end of World War I, lion-dollar a year enterprise.

### Washington \* Window \*

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Playing

modestly or coquettishly. Our Harry is more the political gun slinger type shooting from the hip, fanning the gun, getting

But Truman is being coy about his 1960 choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. It is not clear who Trumans thinks he is confusing or baffling by his coquettish behavior.

Not since Oct. 29, 1957 has Truman answered up to a direct question with a direct answer about his 1930 choice. The 1957 exchange t : place in Omaha. Neb. Trumpa said he would support Sen. Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) if the senator were a can

It is 1960 and Symington is a eardidate, although unannounced Truman, however, ain't sayin'. Reporters caught up with him

in Memphis and North Miami a couple of days ago, and Truman limited himself to a claim that 1960 was a Democratic victory year, no matter whom the Demo crats nominate for President. That kind of talk will not help Symington's candidacy any when the time comes to persuade wavering delegations that this candidate or that one alone has what

it takes to win. There is not much doubt among politicians that when such a time arrives, Truman will be where the trades are being made in an effort to obtain Symington's nomination. There are straws in the wind on that. The most significant straw was announcement in Indi ana that Frank McKinney would support Symington.

Frank McKinney is a Truman pal. He was Truman's handpicked chairman of the Demo cratic National Committee toward the end of the Truman administration. Adlai E. Stevenson quickly relieved McKinney of that job after the 1952 convention. That was the beginning of the end of the political friendship between Truman and Stevenson.

If McKinney is for Symington now, it is reasonable, almost necessary, to believe that Truman will be for Symington in time. About a year ago, Truman said he would name his presidential choice when he felt it his duty to do so, and not before.

Truman has a hot and special reason to want the Democrats to win this year and to have a big part in picking the winner. The Republican presidential nominee almost surely will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Licking Nixon is something Truman wants very much to do.

#### Investigators Summoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House nvestigators today summoned the head of a record distributing firm which the government has charged handed out "illegal payola" to disc jockeys.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said the leadoff man in a string of witnesses today would be Donald DuMont, president of DuMont Record Distributing Corp., Boston.

Donald R. Keelan, a general acounting office auditor on loan to the investigating subcommittee, testified last Tuesday that the DuMont firm made payments to disc jeckeys and ether radio station personnel totaling \$8,380 in a

three year period. The company is one of those which the Federal Trade Commission has cited recently on charges that they gave "illegal payola" to

get their records broadcast, Harris told newsmen he was in hopes the subcommittee could complete this phase of its hearings today and then recess. It was expected that hearings would next resume in two or three weeks.



CAL FARLEY and some of his foster sons.

one of the best known speakers in Then, in Amarillo, he took over a whether he would remain in busithe country, having addressed or- tire shop that was about to go ness or devote his full time to Lisa Carroll Pettit and property from coast to coa ganizations from coast to coast bankrupt and he used his pro- Boys Ranch. The boys won the Since the release of his biography, motional ability along with his bus-decision and in 1947, Farley sold "A Shirttail To Hang To," he has iness acumen to not only pay off his business and since that time Shelby Pettit. been much in demand by civic all the shop's indebtedness but to has devoted his entire life to help. Mrs. Lorene Tucker of Shamrock build it into a three-quarter-mil- ing confused and wandering boys visited her mother, Mrs. R. O. from all over America.

Farley was already a celebrity as During these years, Farley kept a result of winning both AEF and trying to help youngsters who in salary for his work, and is the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Speaker Named Inter-Allied Games championships hung around the gyms, ball parks early years of Boys Ranch, he Gammage, Wayne and Arlis. in wrestling. On his return to the and his tire shop, first with a boy's gave \$122,000 of his own money United States he wrestled and played baseball professionally.

Bill W. Waters, district attorney of Pampa, was a business visitor in Wheeler Wednesday.

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Teachers Association in the audithe bottom 10 per cent of the boys Farley received no salary, the because they were the truant, Hon. Marvin Jones, chief justice grandson of Mrs. R. O. Johnson, visited with her Tuesday afternoon.

> So, with 120 acres of land on know." the site of a ghost town, given by Commenting on the success of the late Julian Bivins, a promin- Boys Ranch, Farley stated, "When SEES THE LIGHT ent West Texas cattleman, Farley I think of the more than 1,500 boys started Boys Ranch in the old who have grown up at Boys Ranch courthouse with a superintendent and the 251 we have living with former rock and his wife, a cook and six home- us now, and when I see what fine, turned evangelist, Jimmy Snow, spun philosophy tends toward light less boys from Amarillo.

As more and more mothers, law- more than ever convinced that if church audience here Thursday lous note. He has had widespread t coy is not the role for Harry men and court officials kept bring- you really and truly like kids, it that rock 'n' roll music is a experience in the newspaper and S. Truman. Coy means to shrink, ing boys to Farley, he found that doesn't matter whose kids they "sin and a major contribution modestly or coquettishly.

| Truman | Coy means to shrink | ing boys to Farley, he found that doesn't matter whose kids they "sin and a major contribution he must make a decision as to are."

#### Wheeler News

By MRS, RENA SIVAGE

Mr and Mrs Dorsie Hutchinson. and Johnny and Mrs. Chester Hampton spent Sunday in Abilene with their daughter and granddaughter, Annette, who is attending school

Mrs. Evie Pinson, who has spent the winter months with her son, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vinson of Brownfield, returned home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Troth and daughters of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and boys of Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards and boys spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chaffin and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pettit of Borger, and day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, Wednesday afternoon. She Teachers Meeting

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solid citizens they make, I am 24, of Nashville, Tenn., told a kidding, but it also carries a ser

services including participation on 52nd school boards, as chamber of Year commerce president, and on the executive board of Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts.

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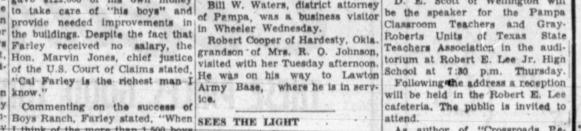


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### U.S. Policy On Guantanamo Base And Cuban Investments

By RAY CROMLEY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

lion dollar American naval base at Guantanamo, on Cuba's east-

The policy is: Look the other

here talks or does anything. from making speeches, don't give ting imports of Cuban sugar enlisted men leave in Cuba outside the base and be very proper on "We're so big and strong, and be any "incidents."

as essential as Pearl Harbor. It throughout the world," says one would be the key to protecting ma- diplomatic expert. jor supply lines for U.S. strategic 3. If the U.S. waits long enough materials and the Panama Canal and is patient enough something is

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on U.S. restraint to arouse the make U.S. diplomats feel better. sympathy and determination of all Latin America. Then hope the Labout legal expropriation than actual legal paper - signed finishtin Americans will take action. | actual legal paper - signed finish-

would like to have the favorable ficial. U.S. quota on Cuban sugar and the "As long as the official, legal preferential tariff rates renewed, takeover isn't complete, there's albut kept on a year-to-year basis, ways hope something can be done." but kept on a year-to-year basis. ways hope something can be done, President power to take away these much apparent confidence. privileges at will. That would give a modest iron fist in velvet glove Guantanamo itself costs the

policy will work. Frankly, there's million dollars. Other spending not a great deal of hope in the brings the total to around ten mil- bench at noon after their mid- Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-

'But so far no better idea has come up," says one foreign policy

1. Give Castro enough rope and he will hang himself in Latin way, pretend no problem exists and hope Cuban designs on the base will all go away if no one base will all go away if no one sioned with the Cuban head man. 2. Anything the U.S. might do-Specifically, keep Navy men Marines, naval demonstratins, cut-

Guantanamo itself so there won't Cuba is so weak, anything we do would only kick back, lose the U.S. Navy men say Guantanamo is friends in Latin America and

bound to happen in Cuba.

The State Department also has being operated by Cubans, U.S. a policy to protect U.S. business- land is being taken over. U.S. ofes and the big U.S. cattle and su- ficials say hopefully, that very few takeovers have been completed in Make proper diplomatic pro- the legal sense. Army or governtests, but otherwise don't "rock ment men step in and run thingsthe boat." Try to wait things out but on paper at least it's mostly -until another Cuban Government still in the name of the American

This may not give much com-Or if the present Cuban Gov- fort to a man whose business or ernment stays in and goes from other holdings are being operated bad to really worse - then count by the Cubans. But it seems to

Meanwhile, the State Department ed deals," says one American of

They'd like Congress to give the he reasons - but not with very

will work.

386.25 a year, But Guantanamo does bring a considerable amount There are mixed opinions in other of dollars into the Cuban economy in normal times. There's an annual er sections of the Administration in normal times. There's an annual of 1,377 Negroes to the voting of the Negroes restored names of the Negroes restored name effect the State Department hopes U.S. Government a bargain \$3,-

### Year Of The Cipher Has Dark History

And years like that have been bad forms best on Tuesdays. It has be changed only by mutual con- either race are challenged in any for the stock market, says so far this year. But it didn't do sent. But, as the British found out three-month period, Thomas must Jacques Cole of the Stock Ex- too well last Tuesday with the in In Iran, such agreements are submit a detailed report to Wright change firm that bears his name, dustrial average breaking to a sometimes broken. strikes against it even before it more than six points. which may sound foolish to many 1959. serious-minded people, yet, as Al Smith said 'let's look at the rec- been delightfully swindled by the America.

1920-Serious bear market 1930-Even worse

1940-Very bad.

1950-Not so bad because we again in December of 1959. were coming out of the 1948-49 down market but there did occur have not had portfolios consistent an incisive period during the sum- with the Dow-Jones grup certain- Young Farmers mer months when there was a ly knew we were in a bear martemporary collapse from 230 to ket a long time ago.

year, and 1910 which had a sharp over' as far back as the spring

#### Pantex To Sell Salvage Property

approximately \$22,000 is being of is beginning to narrow." fered for sale by Pantex Ordnance | Coe holds that many unseasonment by Lt. Col. Marvin J. Brue- over-priced." digam commandind officer.

Items to be sold, sonsisting of imagination, stirred with a lot of married and the father of two used and unused items - mis- loose talk and the promise of pie- children. cellaneous hardware, hot water in-the-sky," he says, "has induced cement, clothing, mattresses, auto- ed into the true values. mobile parts, electric drills, im- "Urgent want of quick - profit pact wrench, lamps, furnace, stop overcomes an ordinary sense of Kerrville Jaycees. are no longer prudence.' needed by the Federal Govern-

Pantex is located 25 miles northwest of Amarillo. The property to we still are in the bull market be sold may be inspected at the which began ten years ago. Some plant through March 9 and will slice off a few months for a fast sold to the highest qualifying bear market in the period July 12, 1957 to Oct. 22, 1957, when the

Prospective bidders should con- market fell 100,98 points in the tact J. LaMarca from 8:30 a.m. to industrial average.
3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Those who sav to inspect the property and obtain bull market hold that it is in its bid forms. His telephone number last phase. They believe the last gasp of the bull will see the in is DRake 4-1651, Ext. 249.

Invitations to bid describe the dustrial average mount to items to be sold and contain com- better. plete instructions for submitting Not a few of these bulls looked sealed bids, which will be publicly for the spur to come in the first opened at 2:00 p.m. March 9. half of the year. Now they have Awards will be made to the high- revised their view to have it ocest responsible bidder in line with cur in the second half, the terms of the invitation.

Many of the experts do not look All bids must be received prior for a prolonged bear market to to the time and date of opening. follow this bull market. They look Successful bidders will be inform for a long period of consolidation ed of the results of their bids at and then a real spurt into unex plored territory. the earlist possible date.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U.S. State Department has worked out a policy to protect the 75 mil-

Meanwhile, U.S. businesses are

during the summer of 1959 and

"Examinations of their own

Coe is one of the few who think

bear market already is here.

Most of the analysts hold that

Those who say this still is a

cline? Here is Coe's view:

of 1959."

opinion writing. A small ava-lanche of decisions and orders is expected before the arguments begin.

Wright also ordered an end to all interference with the right to The high court moved quickly vote, regardless of race or color to hear the Louisiana case be. Going even farther, he ordered cause of a state election there

April 19. The Justice Department.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Beware, It's one of those quirks in sta- lion dollars a year. this is the year of the cipher. Itistics that develop from time to The treaty which allows the U.S. ginning last Feb. 1. If more than 1960, ends in zero time. Like saying the market per- to use the base permanently, can 5 per cent of the registrant. of

United Press International

Washington (UPI) --

"The year 1960 had plenty of new low since April on a drop of The natural harbor at Guandants in the suit. Others were the tanamo is ideal for naval ships Citizens Council of Washington started," he says. "It begins a Coe says we've been in a bear There's deep water right outside Parish and council members new cycle year ending in zero, market since the beginning of the entrance, making it difficult to Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray Mcbe mined. It lies almost athwart Elveen, Saxon Farmer and Eu-

"Many of us," he adds, "have the main trade routes from Latin gene Farmer. began a program allegedly debehavior of the Dow-Jones aver. Guantanamo would be especialages which made people believe ly dangerous if leased to the Rus- signed to we were still in the bull market sians, say for a submarine base. registration rolls of all persons

### "Those poor unfortunates who Jaycees Honor

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - franchised and 0.07 per cent of Don Angonia, 34-year-old Brazos the white. Defects on registration Coe might have added 1900 portfolios must have disclosed the county farmer, was honored Sat- cards such as misspellings, ilwhen a bear market ended at mid grim truth that 'the party was urday night by the Texas Junior legible handwriting and failure Chamber of Commerce as the to compute age with exact prestate's outstanding young farmer, cision were said to have been

Angonia was acclaimed at the found. And what about the rest of this year after the big January de- Jaycee's sixth annual awards Between Nov. 30, 1958 and June banquet in Memorial Student Cen- 30, 1959, Negro registrants were "We witnessed during January, ter at Texas A&M College. a decline in Blue Chips which in the age of 18 on 180 acres of rent registrants increased from 11.441

creased their yields. We have ed land. He now owns a total of to 12,228. 745 acres, and is engaged in farm- Wright found the council,s "acts seen also a lessening of money ing of cotton grain and alfalfa, and practices' were for the sole tightness with an advance in high-Property originally valued at grade bonds. The gap at long last as well as raising beef cattle.

Angonia, who was selected the their right to vote. top farmer of the Bryan Young The 15th Amendment to the Con-Plant, according to an announce ed issues have been "frightfully Farmers Chapter in 1959, now stitution says "no state" shall will enter in national competition deprive a citizen of his right to "Enthusiasm, combined with with 49 other state winners. He is vote on account of race. The Supreme Court has already heard a somewhat similar case

Runners-up for top state honors from Terrell County, Ga. In both heater, lawn mower, floor polish- much speculative, indiscriminate were Bill Lane, 31, of Gustine, instances the defendants contend ing machine, two-wheel carts, and loose buying by people who a livestock farmer sponsored by ed the civil rights law is storage cabinet, pedacycles, rubber in their greedy quest, never look. the Commanche Junior Chamber, stitutional. In agreeing to review and Aime Frank Real, 31, of the Louisiana case, the court said Kerrville, a rancher sponsored by both should be considered at one

West Foster

Benny Ormson Reopens Garage

Benny - in his own

> garage Does Gen-

eral Repair Specialize in some automatic transmis sions and all over**Openings On Highway Patrol** 

Young men interested in becomigelo, San Antonio and Wichita one line's buses which said only: ing patrolman in one of the great Falls. "What do these eyes see?" law enforcement organizations in the nation will be given their

Texas Highway Patrol said today uate, in good physical condition and poster: "You, you reading curred four years ago when Gardthat entrance examinations will be of good moral character. Appli- bus posters every day." given April 12, 13 and 14 in cities cants must be not less than 68 inchthroughout the state to interested es or more than 76 inches tall, ment of Public Safety in Austin

chance during April.

GUANTANAMA (U.S. Naval Base)

CARIBBEAN

U.S. NAVAL base in Guantanamo would be the key to

protecting major supply lines for U.S. strategic materials and the Panama Canal if war should come.

registrar Curtis M. Thomas

Washington Parish to keep track

of the number of challenges to both white and Negro voters be-

Thomas was one of the defen

The council early last year

illegally registered. Under Louis-

iana law, any two registered vote-

ers may challenge another's right

of the Negro voters were disen-

to vote.

"purge" the parish

PANAMA

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The sergeant said exams will be given April 12 in Tyler, Beaumont, of height. Harlingen, Midland, El Paso, Lub- He said requirement are rugged, bock and Austin. April 13 the but that the results will be reexams will be given in Dallas, warding for those who are select-Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Abilene, ed to join the corps of well train-Amarillo and Waco. And on April ed law enforcement officers. 14, the examinations will be given Complete information may be ob-

Young men between 21 and 35 The passengers will find out and said so.

years of age have until April 1 to during the next few days when The driver, impressed by the file applications for the positions. Fifth Avenue Coach Lines pastes policeman's memory, drove to the lay and weigh not less than two pounds or by contacting the nearest re-

in Fort Worth, Houston, San An- tained by writing the Texas Depart

GUESS WHO?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Riders have

MEMORY ADMIRED

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) -Trac been wondering about a poster in fic policeman Fred Cardner thought a motorist he stoppe Friday seemed "mighty fami

Sergeant E. G. Albers of the They must be a high school grad this answer on one corner of the police station and paid a fine in N. ner stopped him for a minor traf-in

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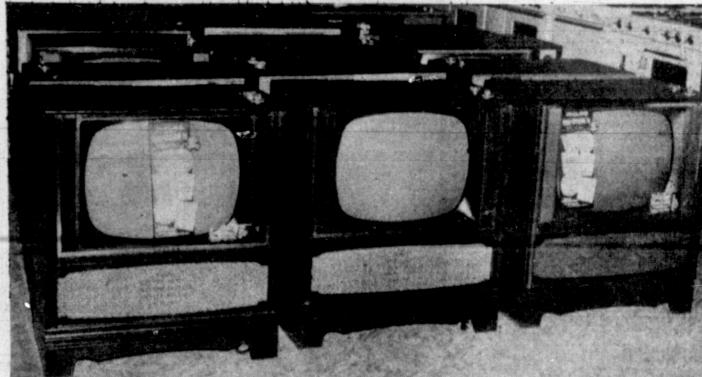
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### Claunch, Wilhelm 1959's Top Win, Lucky Loses Pro Athlete NEW YORK (UPI)-WIR

Pampans won, and one lost here saturday night in the state Gold. n Gloves boxing tournament. Welterweight Bobby Wilhelm and light - heavyweight Johnny Jaunch won decisions, but eatherweight Lucky Dunfiam ost his first fight of the tourney. Wilhelm, a 1958 state chamon and the favorite in the plon and the lavored velterweight division, decisioned ford Ham of Houston. Claunch, he defending light - heavy chamon, won a decision over Tex osey of Abilene, Dunham lost decision to Paul Alba of Auswho was a state finalist last

Wilhelm and Claunch are lighting for the Corpus Christi region. Dunham represented the

marillo region. Amarillo, which won four out f five bouts Saturday, is the

### Vilhelm Wins riday Night

Im of Pampa, fighting for the rpus Christi region, won his st bout in the state Golden

oves tournament, taking a deon Friday night. Wilhelm, the 1958 welterweight ampion and the favorite this

defeated A. Z. Rodriguez of Rodriguez made it close in the st round, but Wilhelm dominatthe last two rounds. He knocked

odrigues into the ropes several mes with his fast, slashing Two Amarillo fighters also wor riday night, giving the Amarillo

am lead for the first two nights the tourney. Dale Gardner, 112, of Amarillo cisioned Angel Alba Jr., of Aus-

; and Albert Cavasos, 118, of evelland beat Claude Stanley of alveston in Friday's fights inlving Amarillo region boxers.

### efors Wins

all championship here Saturday whipping Texas Western 72-59. ight by defeating the White Deer ucks in a thrill-packed playoff Baylor Wins

off, cutting Lefors' lead to 46-44. west Conference. turns of the Bucks stole the ball nd passed it to Tommy Lester Texas Tops Tech or what looked like an easy basket. LUBBOCK (UPI) - Texas con- finished, Vhite Deer cut the Lefors lead to 5-29 at the end of the third quar-er, but was unable to go shead, SMU Routs TCU

fights and lost two during the Athlete-Of-The-Year award, tournament,

In bouts involving Corpus Bowler Harry smith was third

ed Alfonso Iglesias of Corpus place votes and 60 points. In the Dunham-Alba fight, Alba kept his left hand in Dun-ham's face most of the way, to take a unanimous verdict, Alba was the aggressor most of the way, but Dunham drove him

pair of good flurries. fight all the way. Ham seered consistently throughout the fight Withelm won all three rounds consistently throughout the fight with hard left-hand punches.

tournament. Finals will be held one he three-putted Friday.

Buffs In Lead

er 10. For White Deer, Lester Core 18 and Burns 13.

Lefors will play the 1-A champon (either Gruyer or Sunray) Mon.

on (either Gruyer or Sunray) Mon.

o 5 points, Wagner 12 and Carpen and Jan Loudermilk led Southern Basketball Association club own BOXING BILL APPROVED

phia Warriors' record - breaking basketball star, Saturday edged with an 8-1 record. Corpus Chris- middleweight boxer Paul Pender ti, which also won four out of by one point in the January balfive Saturday, has won seven loting for the Hickok Professional

Chamberlain received 23 first Results of fights involving Am- place votes and 126 points, while arillo region fighters were as Pender had 26 first-place votes fellows: Gary Watt, 145, Level but only 125 points. This was the land, decisioned George Sanchez, closest margin of monthly victory Brownsville; Martin Berzewski, since Jersey Joe Walcott and Lou 156, Amarillo, knocked out James Groza would up in a tie in 1951. Parsons, El Paso, first round; Pender gained stature as a and Elmer Clement, 173, Can-middleweight by upsetting Sugar yon, decisioned Jose Garcia, El Ray Robinson last month

Christi region fighters, Billy in the voting with 14 first-place Pins, 126, of Andrews decisioned ballots and 69 points, while little Billy Sudderth of Wichita Falls. Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, who Wayne Tedder, 135, of Borbowled two "300" games during ger decisioned David Swope of January and also won the Killeen, and Paul Peoples, hea- women's all-star tournament at vyweight of Fort Worth decision Omaha, was fourth with 11 first-

# against the ropes a couple of times in the third round with a

Claunch had a fairly to ug h turned in the day's best round placed second with \$75. Gary Has Other team scores were Pampa fight, but mapaged to take the a 65-for a 54-hole tally of 203. sell of Childress was third with Explorer Scout Post Four, blue decision by outhitting Martinez Dave Marr, honeymooning 36. 370, and Truitt Ball of Childress team, 1012; Post Four red team, from long lange. Martines was hole leader from Cedarhurst, New was fourth with 362. High girl in 810; Troop 113 red team, 373; shaken up several times by York, was two strokes back at the tournament was Linda Waller Troop 113 green team, 341, and 204 after going one over par of Perryton Junior Rifle Club's Troop 113 blue team, 297. will fight again Monday in the tied Harrison for second but semifinals, along with all the missed an 18-inch putt on the other surviving boxers in the final hole Saturday the same door range at Recreation Park, Hardware Trophy went to Perry. Both Claunch and Wilhelm today with a 71, He could have "blue" team.

Bob Goglby, Crystal River, Fla., came next at 205 after Aussie Hockey

EL FASO, Tex. (UPI) - West ney with a 68 and his 67 Friday Team To Play LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors ership in the Border Conference day for the touring pros who were basketball chase Saturday night, whipping Texas Western 72-59.

Amarillo Squad

shi championship here Saturday ght by defeating the White Deer ucks in a thrill-packed playoff ame, 48-44.

Lefors led 46-42 with less than s lefors led 46-42 with less than s

his steady performance. January birdied the 18th hole sian team turned him down.

OWNERS TO MEET

For Lefors, Harry Price scored DALLAS (UPI)-Steve Strange NEW YORK (UPI) - National



CAROL HEISS keeps Yanks in running

### Childress Captures Rifle Tournament

Country Club course, Harrison Sammy Bushon of Childress for fifth place.

was supervised and refereed by

Lefors led most of the way. The Texas Tech that kept the Long-day. His round put him in a tie lians agreed to the series. more 206, L. Hawkins 175, Excore was tied 12-12 at the end of horns in a tie for first place in with Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill., He said Russ Carson, team plorer Scout Four "blue" — R.

he first quarter, but the Pirates the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and Jay Brewer, Crystal River, would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, Shite Deer cut the Lefors lead in the Southwest Conference basket and the Southwest Conference basket would fly to Amarillo on Feb. 29 Vanderlinden 256, C. Groninger, plonship, and the winner of that for games on March 1-2, before 183. Explorer Scout Four "red" — game will go into regional play, outdoor record of seven feet 1.7 Roser Carriers. flying from San Francisco back to R. Hepler 228, R. Alford 228, M. probably against Midland,

or Tuesday in the bi-district Conference basketball champion nounced Friday by league presi-gent Maurice Podoloff.

Conference basketball champion nounced Friday by league presi-ling violations.

Peeler 75, L. McMillan 65, L. Lutz once to Odessa and once to Ama-

Childress won the Pampa Invita-jelub members. However, Wilhelm also landed January slipped into a one-stroke tional junior rifle tournament Sat-ber two spot in the tourney. The A lot of the \$22,500 who crowded Tueson golf open Saturday with Three members of the winning Perryton "red" team had a 1392 into this small valley saw her Bobby landed several good his second straight round of 3. Childress American Legion numscore, compared to 1450 for the pile up a commanding lead in
jabs to the body in the second under par 67 and a 202 total, ber one team placed 2-3-4 in the winning Childress number one start of the compulsory ligure round, along with three good The Denver Colo., professional individual shooting, but Gary Bal-team. Placing third was Gray skating. But her medal will not to the face. Wilhelm was -who said he "didn't play real zer of Perryton Junior Rifle Club's County 4-H, with a 1357 score, and become official until Tuesday rights to the face. Wilhelm was -who said he "didn't play real zer of Ferryton Junior Entre County 4-H, with a 1551 scote, and when the free-skating figures are joited early in the third round bad or real good"-kept one step "red" team was the top shooter Childrens American Legion's num. when the free-skating figures are joited early in the third round bad or real good"-kept one step "red" team was the top shooter Childrens American Legion's num. when the free-skating figures are with a left to the head, but came ahead of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, in the tournament, with a 377 ber two team was fourth with 1188. performed. back to outbox Ham in the lat. the new host pro for this El Rio score.

Perryton's "blue" team shot 1040 Also to

ton Junior Rifle Club's red team, as the runnerup team.

awarded the W. F. Huff Trophy or a sixth): as best girl shooter in the tournament. Miss Waller was not enly the highest scoring girl in the tournament, but also the top individual Germany

linute remaining in the game, the game Saturday night and held the game Saturday night and held won last year.

It to be seen to see the game saturday night and held won last year.

However, January said he did the Winter Olympics at Squaw the Rice Owls 79-51 in the South not three-putt a single green in the Winter Olympics at Squaw the Rice Owls 79-51 in the South of the Winter Olympics at Squaw the Rice Owls 79-51 in the South of the Winter Olympics at Squaw the Winter Olym team has agreed to play an ex- H. Walkup 343. Perryton Junior K. McCann 353, J. Veale 349, R. January birdled the 18th hole with a short putt to grab the lead from Harrison, who siready had finished.

Jack Richardson, chairman of Brogdin 344, J. Osborne 311.

Childress number two — J. Mcthinished, Connell 324, M. Pennell 302, P. Sternam of Connell 324, M. Pennell 302, P. Ste lowever, a foul was called on tinued its phenomenal shooting furns and Lewis of Lefers made saturday night, hitting 50 per cent only Negro on the tour, was one we free shots, leing the same Surns and Lewis of Lefors made Saturday night, hitting 50 per cent only Negro on the tour, was one cloud nine because the Austra- Waller 334, M. Key 325, B. Black- of its shots for a 74-61 win over of three golfers with a 66 Satur- lians agreed to the series.

Wranglers, said he 'floating on Junior Rifle Club BORGER — The Borger Bull as' own indoor cloud nine because the Austra- Waller 334, M. Key 325, B. Black- dogs, champions of District 3-4A, feet, 11/4 inches.

Trimble 228, M. Hawkins 126, Troop 113 "red" S. Rogers 118, game, sudden death playoff. Bird-C. Graham 108, B. Wells 82, D. ville, located near Fort Worth, won knocked more than 10 seconds off 129 for its opponents. For the sea-

### Carol Heiss Takes Big Lead For U.S. In Figure Skating

United Press International

factory worker, and a Russian used to them. dressmaker won the three ladies'

All competition was on the distance of the sunny, winter day in the snow - encursted Sierra Nevada. Action on the men's side an hour going down the one mile an hour going down the one mile an hour going down as sory figure skating.

keeping and helping her husband was off first and was clocked in ditions, support their four - year .- old daughter, won the 500-meter speed skating race, in which the U. S. took a surprising third place.

And Marija Gusakova, 29, who skiing, won the 10-kilometer (6) cross . country ski race down the frosty dales of Mo-Kinney Creek,

For the U. S., it was pretty Carol Heiss, who kept it from Also to offset the U. S.

was that third - place finish by Jeanne Ashworth, a 22 - year - old blonde from Wilmington, Mass. in the 500-meter speed skating, and the third place figure skating

on Junior Rifle Club's red team, on Junior Rifle Club's red team.

Winter Olympies Games (Points are awarded on the basis of 10 son of the Philadelphia Pioneers for a first place, five for a smashed Jesse Owens' broad second, four for a third, three for second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a distant second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a distant second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a distant second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a distant second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a distant second, and Aleximan record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the Marines was a few the conditional record with 25 feet, 91/2 Breckenridge of the weight throw record with 71 feet, Country 381/2 David James tied the 60-yard Russia 19 dash record of 6.1 seconds.

Canada United States

Birdville for the bi-district enam- be submitted for world recogni- next, Tuesday's game will be a one-

To go along with the winners, "I thought I did well," said and the near - winner, was the Penny, "But I waited, fearing SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)-Two daily rhubarb and these political what the German girl would do. Germans, a house-frau and a and weather-plagued games are Her fears were well founded

Gold Medals in the Winter Olympics Saturday.

The best Uncle Sam's heartbroken beauties could do was to start putting a lock on the figure

This time it was the swedes of complaining they didn't like the four U, S. referees and judges in a hockey game last night. The Swedes obstart putting a lock on the figure

This time it was the swedes of complaining they didn't like the four U, S. referees and judges in a hockey game last night. The Swedes obstart putting a lock on the figure This time it was the Swedes, either — they were beaten by the VIII Winter Olympic Games

in this international sports carni- and 200-yard course known as sory figure skating. val was limited only to hockey.

And the ladies made the best 1 minute, 37.6 seconds would not speed skating. of their day — but not from the win, that she stormed off the 1 p.m. — U. S. viewpoint. Heidi Biebl. 19, who works in press. She complained later that ski jumping. a German ski factory, won the she had slowed down too much on spm. —

had hoped to sweep. But the best she had to best Miss Pitou, a 9:30 p.m. the Yankee lasses could do was a want-to-be bride from Lavonia, va. Finland disappointing second place by N. H. Miss Pitou, whose romance 12 midnight with Austrian skier Eton Zimmer- vs. Japan. Helga Haase, 26, who skates mann will blossom into mariage Hockey game times are subject when she isn't busy doing book- if they receive parental blessing, to change, depending on

In addition, Hayes Jones

onds in nipping Olympic cham-

pion Lee Calhoun in a photo-

Thomas, the brilliant sopho-

Saturday night because he had a

world two-mile record only one

13 Eastern Michigan equaled the

finish.

Men's giant slalom.

glamor event of the day — the an S-bend, losing a full second. 7 p.m. — Hockey, United States downhill ski race which the U. S. But when she took off she knew vs Australia.

### World Marks Set In AAU Meet

Thomas' seven-foot, two-inch high mark in a stunning 8:57.1 enroute standing of Barbara Ann Roles jump climaxed an astounding to his three-mile record.

spree of record-breaking in the Houston teammate, John Macy, national AAU track champion-dogged Lawrence's heels for 19 of ships Saturday night when four the 33 Madison Square Garden world indoor records were broken laps but then dropped out. From SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—The and another was tied twice. SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—The Little Al Lawrence of Australia and he was rooted home by roar unofficial point standings in the capacity

inches; Hal Connolly blitzed the third.

#### Lee Seventh meet hurdles record of 7.1 sec. Beats PJH

ers closed their season Friday with more who hadn't expected much a 35-16 victory over Pampa Junior High's seventh grade, Lee Coach hout with flu this week, cleared Bill Potts used every player on 7-2 cleanly on his second attempt. his squad,

The leap, which was given an For Lee, Keith Griffith scored 12, ovation by the 13,567 fans at Mad-Robert Howard seven, Charles ison Square Garden, broke Thom-Snuggs seven, David McDaniels as' own indoor mark of seven six, San Williams two and Kerry Roper one, Larry Steele was Lea's will play Birdville Tuesday at Although indoor marks cannot leading scorer and Jim Arthur was

inches held by Russia's Yuri Ste- and Bill Henry four. Lee finished the season with a

Lawrence's a maxing race 6-2 record, scoring 216 points to versity of Houston, smashed the Bray two.

week ago in Los Angeles when he George Washington was 16 when was clocked in 8:46,0. Saturday he was employed as a surveyor by night, running all riva's into the Lord Halifax,

### Harvesters Are Defending 3-4A Champions

### PHS Track Season Opens Saturday Lyon said that while Williams again be Pampa's main hope in all. Most of our time has been de hurdles."

Daily News Sports Editor

trict track title for 39 straight sophomore Roy Dyer." years before Pampa's victory in ast year's district meet,

For his efforts in coaching the Pampa squad to its district crown, Pampa squad to its district crown, Miami, Hedley

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chool track team, coached by Warren finished second in the low Locke.

Tommy Locke, last year's 220- ters. yard dash district champ, will

however, are two of '59's top point of 11-B, meet the 12-B champion ing their season this year almost tory to amass 2,000 points in a Mahaney, sophomore; Dennis April 9 producers, weightman Paul Brown Hedley Owls here Tuesday at a full month before the official season as he led the Cincinnati Mills, sophomore; Sherrill Miller, Lubbock

not and discus are our big ques- ship Thursday by beating Wheeler, urday, Feb. 27. on marks right now. I hope that and Hedley topped Quail for the "I don't see how we can be ready points for this season. His 2.000th serve letterman; Harold Stokes, harlie Geise and Harold Stokes 12-B title. The winner of Tuesday's for it," said Lyon. "We haven't came on a 15-foot jump shot with senior, reserve letterman. ill come through for us in those game will advance to the Region been out of our sweat clothes yet, 2:22 left in the first quarter. The Dwain Urbanczyk, senior, letterints, Stokes has been looking One tournament at Canyon Feb because of the cold weather. We Royals were behind 14-26 at that man; Riley Walters, sophomore;

will undoubtedly be missed in the the sprints. Stokes and sophomore voted to conditioning." Last year the Pampa High several good hurdlers. "Charles the sprints for Pampa, along with arillo, Tascosa and Borger squads gets warm enough for them

pointed out, "and Tommy Locke will run for Pampa in the 40-yard he said, "and should be strong in ence (if any) of each boy, is as The Pampa triumph also broke was fourth in the lows. Jim Boyles dash and the relays. In the dis- most events. Amarillo should be follows. There are 26 candidates the longest winning streak in Tex- won a reserve letter as a hurdler tance races, the \$80 and the mile strong in the sprints, Borger in the for the squad. as schoolboy sports history. The last year. We're also expecting run, reserve letterman Chico Ra- distance races and Tascosa in the Amarillo Sandies had won the dis- some help from Stokes and from mirez and sophomore Billy Hughes will carry the load for the Harves-Lettermen Buddy Rawls a-nd

Kent Mitchell, and reserve lettermen Billy Cooper are Pampa's experienced men in the field events This year, Lyon has back a good clash Tuesday

fourth in the district meet in the board jump, and Mitchell was ship team — six lettermen and wellington (Spl) — The Mi-fourth in the pole vault.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Jack Twy. terman more. man scored 40 points Saturday to more.

Wellington (Spl) — The Mi-fourth in the pole vault.

s. p.m. in the bi-district playoff coming of spring. The first meet Royals to a 110-107 victory over junior; Kent Mitchell, senior, letgame. for Pampa will be the Comanche the Detroit Pistons, terman; Buddy Rawls, senior, leto replace," Lyon declared. "The Miami won the 11-B champion- Relays at Fort Stockton this Sat-

will undoubtedly be missed in the the sprints. Stokes and sophomore voted to conditioning.

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to be among the strongest in Dis. hold some time trials." Dwaine Lyon, won the first track hurdles and fourth in the highs in Letterman Dwain Urbanezyk and trict 3-4A this year, "Palo Duro The complete Pampa track meet, but is expected to rejoin the championship in the history of the the district meet last year," he reserve letterman Steve Dobbin had a lot of sophomores last year," squad, with the class and experi-

### Twyman Scores

five reserved lettermen. Gone, ami Warriors, district champions The Pampa tracksters are open- tional Basketball Association his- Locke, senior, letterman; Danny

televised game gave him 2,033 more; Chico Ramirez, senior, rehaven't had any time trials at time.

Gerald Been, sophomore; Eddie Berry, sophomore; Jimmy Boyles, junior, reserve letterman; Larry Fort Stockton . Braly, sophomore; Bill Cox, junior; Bill Cooper, junior, reserve lays at Graham letterman: Steve Dobbin, junior,

omore; Charles Geise, junior, let-

terman; Randy Haralson, sopho-

become the fourth player in Na- Bill Hughes, sophomore; Tommy at Panhandle-x terman; Buddy Rawls, senior, let-Odessa-xx

Charles Warren, senior, letterman;

"However," he added, "we won't Mathus, sophomore, and Clark Rusat the state Golden Gloves boxing

#### PHS Track Schedule Feb. 27 - Comanche Relays at

March 5 - Possum Kingdom Re-

March 12 - Canyon Reef Relays reserve letterman; Roy Dyer, soph- at Snyder March 18-19 - West Texas Relays at Odessa. March 26 - Panhandle Relays

April 1-2 - Amarillo Relays April 9 - District 3-4A Meet at April 22-23 - Regional Meet at

at Lubbock-xxx May 6-7 - State Meet at Ausxx.For district qualifiers

xxx-Fog regional qualifiers



DWAINE LYON . . . Pampa track mentor



WELDON TRICE . . . Pampa golf coach

27 for Lefors.

Prospects this spring for Weldon Roy Webb, L. D. Steele and (Bird Dog) Trice's Pampa High Gary Bolick, have no previous ex-School golf team can be described perience.

in one word - depressing. "We can't possibly go anywhere Trice lost the first six players this year," Trice declared flatly. from the squad which finished fifth "There are some fine prospects on last year. Since a golf squad is the team, but they need more excomposed of four men, this adds perience. We're building for the future, and should have a good up to a team and a half. Of the 12 boys on this year's squad next year."

golf squad, eight are sophomores "One of our big troubles right and only one has had as much now," Trice added, "is that some as B team experience. The only of our better golfers are still in golfer on the team who played junior high, and we can't use high school golf last year was Vir- them."

gil Cummings, a senior, who is Trice thinks that Borger will again be the team to beat in dis-The only other senior on the trict play. "They lost only one team is J. B. Denson, who has had man from last year's championno previous experience. The two ship team," 'he explained. He also juniors are David Parker, who thinks Monterey and Amarillo, played junior high golf as a fresh- both of which finished high in the man but was not out last year; and district standings, will be strong Lewis McEver, who has had no agan this year.

Pampa's golfers open ther sea-Of the eight sophomore golfers, son this Saturday, Feb. 27, in a five played on the junior high team 27-hold medal-play tournament at last year. However, Trice points Andrews. Their next scheduled out that this team had played no tournament will be the Southwest inter-squad matches, and thus did Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, not gain as much experience as an March 11.

organized team ordinarily would The Pampa schedule is indefinite after that. The district schedule The five sophomores up from has not yet been drawn up.

### Hudson, Marvin Pung and Gary

GOLDEN SPREAD

			GOLDE	N 8	rke	AD	Contract of	ш
ij	Pirates tied for the District 2-A	district championship playoff game.	TRAVELL	NG	LEA	GUE	10011	I
ī	- basketban title here Briday night	Both White Deer and Lefors finish-	Team	W	L	W	L	b
		ed their regular district seasons	Harves, Bowl	6	6	43	29	ľ
	a low-scoring game, 20-11.		McCathKing	10	2	42	30	ŀ
	The Pirates were to meet the		Oak Lanes	7	5	42	30	ı
	White Deer Bucks here Saturday		Clovis Bowl	8	4	41	31	ı
	night in the distrist playoff game.		M&A Service	6	6	3714	3512	ŧ
	The winner of that game is the		Borger Bowl	8	4	3614	351/4	l
4	district champion.	Juanna Jo Moore scored 19 points	Guy's 300 Grill	5	7	35	37	ŧ
	Stalling tactics in Friday's game	and Leona Traylor tallied 18 for	LaVista Motel	2	10		40	ı
	were so successful that the score	White Deer, Linda Petree sank 15	Cedar Lanes	3	9	32	40	ı
4	was only 2-2 at the end of the	for Canadian.	Amarillo Bowl	7	. 5	31	41	ı
	first quarter, and McLean led only	The Does end their regular sea-	Grand Grill	5	7	30	42	l
	5-2 at halftime. Lefors led 10-5 at	son Tuesday at Memphis, with a makeup game. Then Monday or	Dodson Chemist	5	7	30	42	ŀ
	of the third period.	Printer and and and	the state of the s	-	23777	THE THE THE PARTY		ø

was only 2-2 at the end of the first quarter, and McLean led only 5-2 at halftime. Lefors led 10-5 at	son Tuesday at Memphis, with a	Amarillo Grand G Dodson C
Harry Price scored 11 points for	Tuesday of the following week, they will meet the winner of the Sunray-Gruver girls game for the bi-district title.	GARDE Team Garden Pan. Ins
McLean's girls defeated Lefors, 60-48. Sandra Burnett scored 38 for	South African	Coca-Col

Hatcher, Bobby Howard, Leonard

Stanfield. Three other sophomores,

**Basketball Roundup** 

LEFORS (Spl) - The Lefors Saturday night in Lefors in the

White Deer Bucks gained a tie DALLAS (UPI)—Aubrey Burer, Crossman Impl. 1 3 2 10 Were named bowlers of the week.

### ROY HARPER'S



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McLean and Pat McDowell tallied WHITE DEER (Spl) - The Swims Fast 220

with 13 and Jack Burns with 12. 2:3.7. The American record for Ward, 546 The Bucks were to meet Lefors the 220-yard freestyle is 2:1.5, set by Dick Hanley of Michigan at Minneapolis three years ago. Burer was a competitor for South Africa in the British Em-

pire Games in 1958. He swam the 220 Friday night in Southern Methodist's dual meet with Iowa State College. SMU won the event 64-30.

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Pan. Insurance	2	2	10	2
Anderson's	3	1	7	- 5
Coca-Cola	1	3	6	6
W&W Constr.	3	1	6	
Kyle's Shoes	3	1	6	6
Crouch Off.	1	3	5	7
Pam. Piano	2	2	4	8

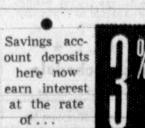
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Pan, Packing	0	4	15	9	+
J. L. Colville	4	0	15	9	1
Alloway Cake	4	0	15	9	1
B&B Pharm.	2	2	13	11	1
Four Strikes	0	4	11	13	1
Smith's Shoes	3	1	11	13	1
Smithland Ins.	2	2	11	13	1
Frazier Drill.	3	1	10	14	1
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High Team Series: Allaway Cafe

High Individual Game: Pete Schmalz, 224; and Dee Watson, 199 ketball league scoring record Sat- of three from the Spud Nut team. High Individual Series: Petc urday in leading his team to a 41- as Mike Clark rolled a 216-554. chmalz, 590; and Dee Watson, 534 16 win over Lamar.

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BLASTER-Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle tones up his

### BY BARBARA EDWARDS

Tournament in the history of Pam- ries - Horace Butler's 198-518; boost his shooting average 25 Shocker basketball banquet. entered in the tournament, with 540; E. L. Neely's 194-561; H. 107 team entries reported along Stevens' 195-543; George Gray's handicap all-events, and 29 scratch Hal McCrary's 199-541.

p.m., 3:15, 5:30, and 7:45.

Teams will bowl Friday in two Ray Stephenson, with a 608 and a 3:15, 5:30 and 7:45. At Harvester Bowl last week,

giver's 212-591; Jim Clifton's 220; 526; and Florence Mouncie 502; George Railsback's 230; Jerry The big news at Garden Lanes high game of the week); Bob for bowlers against Amarillo. The

#### Pampa Pee Wee Basketball

McWilliams of Houston sixth set In a special exhibition Sunday

ferent players.

In other sixth grade games Wil- tops in the North Crest League, and son whipped Baker, 22-14 (no in- his 215-585 was tops in the Skylindividual scoring available) and ers League. His 533 was the bes Austin stopped Mann, 37-19. Roden in the Merchants League. of Mann scored 12 points, and Bill Stephens had the high gam Cain of Austin tallied 11.

the league. Houston sixth, with a Mel Keiffler's 204-556, Trampe 7-1 mark, leads Austin by a half- 526, McQuigg's 523 (Celanes game in the sixth grade division; League); Jim Weatherly and Du of Austin in that division. STANDINGS

Sixth Grade Houston Austin Travis Lamar Team Houston Austin Baker Mann Wilson Travis

pa is underway at Harvester Bowl. Stan Brake's 209-598; Lee Bras- points, to .449. Gist hit nine with 145 doubles, 290 singles, 219 214-565; Leon Harris' 208-578; and In the Golden Spread Traveling The tournament began yesterday, League last week, there were 19

with the first round of team play, series of 600 or better, eight of Doubles and singles action is them by Pampa bowlers; three scheduled today, with shifts at 1 games of 250 or better; 33 games The tourney will continue next 200 or better, and 121 games of 200 or better. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pampan's rolling 600 series were

shifts, at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.. and two more team shifts will be bowled Saturday, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, doubles and singles p.m. Sunday, doubles and singles and George Gray with a 627. Stephonomer of the highest game a tree best the highest game a tree. entries will conclude the tourna- enson had the highest game, a trement with four shifts, at 1 p.m., mendous 276, and Vic Langwell of Amarillo had the high series, 686.

for the District 2-A leadership a 20-year-old Southern Methodist Friday by routing Canadian, 64-33. Sophomore from Pretoria South Friday by routing Canadian, 64-33. Sophomore from Pretoria, South Jackie Burns scored 20 points to pace the Buck attack. Roy Summer tallied 11 for Canadian. Two other anyone else in the U.S. has done White Deer players scored in Ward 201

### Pear Players scored in the U.S. has done with the control of th White Deer players scored in it this year.

Ward, 201

Griver's 212-591. Jim Clifton's 220;

Ward, 201

Smartt's 244-614; Colville's 223; Nadine Morse 526; Ina Reading Cliver's 212-591. Jim Clifton's 220; 526; and Florence Mouncie 502.

Gage's 227; Herb Harvey's 267 (the was the showing made by the jun-Baker's 224-590; Bob Reeves' 225; team of Dwight Mackie, Mike Clark, Mike Musgrave and Jack In the Harvester Men's League Criss bowled scratch games of 801-796-780-2377 to beat Amarillo by 199 pins. The other junior team, with an average of 100 pins less than their Amarillo opponents, won the first game by handicap but the second and third by scratch scor- High Individual Game: Gil Bures. Members of that team are gund, 215; and Fern Root, 180 Dwayne Trimble, Lanny Lewis, High Individual Series: Ed Park-Tom Henley, Steve Molberg and Jerry Prather.

Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee bas- night Malcolm Hinkle won two ou Garden Lanes owner Gil Burgund McWilliams scored 31 points, to took most of the honors at his alerase the previous mark of 26, ley last week. He had the top series which was held by several dif- of the week, a 233-623 in the Parkway League. His 563 series was

of the week, a 241, in the Civic In fifth grade games, Houston League, and also had the top se ramped over Lamar, 41-3; Baker ries in that league, a 567. Other edged Wilson, 18-13, and Austin de- high men's games and series were 2556 feated Mann, 13-5. For Houston, Dale Gibson's 222 (North Crest); High Individual Game: Roland warm, Woldt expects to have a Thompson scored 20 and Carr 13. Cecil Ikerd's 221, I. W. Tinney's Bowden, 22; Metha Ward, 179 Strickland and York were high 202, Thompson's 200 and Al Sharp's High Individual Series: Ketta next Saturday afternoon. scorers for Baker, and Hawkins 540 (all in the Hiland League); Henricks, 464; and Roland Bowwas tops for Austin with four Harv Hoeppner's 222-556, Lonnie den, 584 points. Houston leads both divisions of 538 (all in the Civic League).

and Houston fifth, with an 8-0 re- Braly, both 193 (Merchants); Mel cord, is a game and a half ahead vin Grant 221-532, Jess Smart 563 Carl Cox 211 and Cudney a 537 se ries (Parkway). High women's games and series

W L GB at Garden Lanes were Ramons Stause's 192-495 in the North Cres 1/2 League: Ketta Henricks 483 and 114 Lois Tull's 177 in the Skyliner 31/2 and Barbara Edwards' 196-479, The Night Owls League was cancelle 41/2 because many league bowlers were

Top split picker at Garden Lan GB es was Gladys Myers, who got th ... 3-7 and 5-8-10 splits on the sam 11/2 series. At Harvester Bowl Lucill Weatherford and Dorothy Followel 41/2 each picked the 6-7 split. Belv 41/2 Harris had a 141-142-143 stairste 51/2 series and Delia McGonigal roll-8 8 ed a 185 all-spare game.

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### Harvesters End Season With High Percentages

just finished a bad (for them) bas- points, to .651. shooting percentages.

Pampa's cagers finished the seathe floor of .459 - an average usuwhich is probably better than that of many college teams.

During the last week of the sea-Craig Winborn finished the sear er, with 161.

school career just one point shy of a 500 - point season and a 20point per game average, as he hooped 499 points. Winborn scored the most field goals for Pampa and the most free

throws, grabbed the most rebounds (249), committed the most personal fouls (89), had the highest shooting percentage among the regulars (.521) and the highest free throw average (.789). Second to Winborn in scoring was

Pat Carter, with an average of 11.7 points per game. Next was Joe Timms, with 7.5 per contest. Allen Wise hit the nets at a 6.3 clip, and Phillip Gist had a 6.1 average. All the regulars saw at least some action in every game. Carter and Gist made the most

individual improvement in the final week of the season. Carter hit The largest Men's City Bowling there were nine 500 or better se- seven of 11 field goal attempts to

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Ha	rvest	1	in	ie	
Player		fg	ft	tp	avg.
Winborn		173	153	499	.521
Carter		121	51	293	.449
Timms		66	56	188	.456
Wise		42	73	157	.429
Gist		49	54	52	.389
Stroud		21	21	63	.553
Terrell		21	20	62	.412
Neslage	55275	7	8	22	.301
Stanfield	1	3	2	. 8	.750
Curry		1	4	6	.500
Totals		504	442	1450	.459

#### Bowling Standings

NORTH	CREST	LE	AGUE	4,55
Team	W	L	W	L
Sandelwood	3	1	20	4
Rosewood	2	2	151/2	81/2
Terry	1	3	14	10
Cinderella	1	3	13	11
Sierra	3	1	13	11
Seneca -	3	1	12	12
Juniper	2	2	11	13
Crane	1	3	101/2	131/2
Willow	2	2	9	15
Sirroco	3	1	9	15
Primrose	2	2	9	15
Pemrock	1	3	8	16
High Team	Game	: Se	neca,	599
High Team				

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,	SKYLINI	ER'S	L	CAGUE	
t	Team	W	L	W	L
	Nite Owls	3.	1	9	3
	Smoothies	1	3	9	3
1	Alley Cats	4	0	8	.4
8	Gray Buzzards	2	2	. 7	5
g.	Gr. Horns	3	-1	7	5
	Miff-Its	2	2	6	6
8	Who Doos	1	3		6
ì	Tex. Twisters	2	2	. 5	7
è	Fearless 4-Sme.	2	2	3	9
t	Head Pins	3	1	3	5
	Whizzers	0	4	3	5
ė		1	3	2	10
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8	Team	W	L	W	L
e	Fannon Sup.	3	1	581/2	291
b	Harves. Bowl	4	0	541/2	
3,	Har. Bl. Cof.	4	0	531/2	34
3,	Celanese	4	0	51	37
-	Hawkins TV	1	3	481/2	39
	Shamrock Ser.	2	2	48	40
8	Utility Oil Co.	3	1	47	41
a	Borden's	0	4	46	42
st	Fam. Ice Co.	0	4	46	42
d	Tex Evans	1	3	451/2	42
8	Kempa Humble	4	0	44	44
C	Tuffy's Cafe	2	2	43	45
d	Rodman Sup.	3	1	42	46
e	B. Clement's	3	1	391/2	48
£	Groninger-King	1	3	34	54
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Askby, 547; and Elaine Riddle, 552

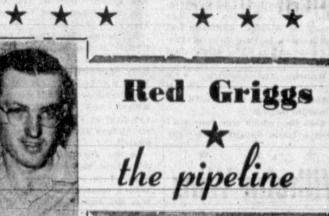
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ketball season, you could never Timms made smaller increases vester, .553. However, he did not tell it by looking at their final in both departments, upping his play enough to qualify for the lead floor percentage 10 points to .456 ership. With his four points Strong and his free throw average two also edged past Hershel Terrel son with a shooting average from points to .733. However, his big- into the number six spot in score gest achievement was in becoming ing, with 63 points.

Pampa's leading rebounder in the Terrell played briefly against ally good enough to win nine out Amarillo game, with 11. This Plainview but didn't score. Hell of ten games. From the free throw marked the first time during the finished the season with a total of the season w season that anyone other than 62 points. The other three Pampae Wise or Winborn had been the Harreserves, Bill Neslage, Leslie Stand field and Don Curry, didn't ge vesters' leading rebounder. Despite a slight slump in the into a game during the final week son the Harvesters raised their final week Wise finished the sea- Final free throw percentages for

floor percentage three points, but son with creditable shooting per- the Harvesters are Winborn .789 fell two points in their free throw centages of .429 and .760. He also Carter .773, Wise .760, Timms .733 was Pampa's number two rebound- Terrell .690 Neslage .667, Gist .651 Stroud .618, and Stanfield and Cur son in the lead in every individua. Larry Stroud, with two crucial ry 1.000 (on less than five shot department. He ended his high baskets against Amarillo, finished each).



The sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce is now laying the groundwork for the annual Harvester-

The banquet will be held March 31 at the Starlight More than a thousand men are well's 208-540; Manny Holden's 201- straight free throws, to increase Room of the Coronado Inn. The speaker will be Polk Robinson, head basketball coach at Texas Tech. Guests of honor will include (in addition to the two teams) the cheerleaders and the Pampa High School pep band. The sports committee is determined that there will be

no letdown this year because of a "losing" season (losing only in comparison to other, years. Actually, the Harvesters' record was 16-9). They realize, however, that their job this year will be a little harder than it has been, and that the banquet will have to be "pushed" just a little more this time. than it has been before, in order to make it a success. Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth and

his staff will have the primary responsibility this year for ticket sales. In charge of other phases of banquet preparation will be Aubry Jones, decorations; Jack Imel, ushers; and Newt Secrest, Melvin Jayroe and Joe Donaldson,

### This Was A Losing Season?

While we're on the subject of PJH ninth and eighth grade basketball, did you realize that this coaches, licked that problem for was the winningest year in Pampa the first time (in any sport) by asketball history?

That may be a startling state fter winning the state champion as eighth graders and leading hip the yar before. But neverthe- them to third place in the Pan-

with one to go) Lee eighth (7-4 selves. with one to go); and Lee seventh Clifton McNeely of the Harves

mon to all Pampa Junior High nevertheless. Sam Jackson and Roy Eller, the would like to go through!

fielding winning teams this year. Jackson did an especially fine nent, since the Harvesters finish- with the Reapers, taking a group d in fourth place in the district which had won only four games

handle Junior High Conference. This year Pampa had seven win-ning basketball teams, more than ence title, and Bill Potts Lee The following teams all had win-the seventh graders finsihed second in the seventh grade division of the ing records: Harvesters (16-9), conference. The records of the hockers (13-11), Pampa Junior eighth grade teams, coached by El-High Reapers (12-4) Pampa eighth ler at Pampa Junior High and Bill 8-4), Lee Junior High Rebels (12- Kennedy at Lee, speak for them-

ters and Terry Culley of the Only the Pampa Junior High Shockers were faced with treseventh graders failed to share in mendous problems in a lack of both the general prosperity. They were height and experience, but both plagued by the same problem com- had better - than - ever seasons, teams since the opening of Lee It this was a losing season, it's

Junior High - lack of manpower, the kind most cities in Texas

#### Charlie Minor Back In Action

Deck Woldt's Pampa baseball for the Texas Aggie freshmen. team managed to get in a few Minor was sidelined for several outside practice sessions last week, games with a knee injury, but redespite weather that's still a bit turned last week to boost the Fish cool. A short intra-squad scrim- to a 65-63 win over the Texas mage was held Staruday, with each Shorthorns. player in the lineup getting one Minor, an all-state guard for turn at bat.

If the weather remains fairly last year's Harvester basketball team, is the playmaker for the full-scale intra-squad game by leading "average" scorer. He has "We've been outside some every

much because the weather is still 5-11. too cold. I'm hoping for a little warmer weather next week." Charlie Minor is back in action percent.

Aggie freshmen, and their second averaged 11.3 points per game compared to 12.9 for seven-footer day of the week, 'Woldt said, "ei Lewis Qualls. The seven foot ther on the baseball field or the qualls is the tallest man on the Agtennis court. Cf course, our pitchrs haven't been able to throw gie, team, Minor the shortest at

Minor is leading the team in field goal accuracy, hitting 49 per cent of his shots. Qualls has hit 44

Bennie Forq

#### Calhoun-Webb BOWLING Fight Set Friday NITE OWL LEAGUE SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

C&C Package 2 2 will be Rory Calhoun - not Bobo Olson - against Spider Webb next LaBonita Bty. 2 2 Friday in a 10-round bout at the Miller Pibg. 4 0 6 6 Cow Palace. Tinney Htg. High Team Game: Miller Plbg., Matchmaker charged that Olson, who had been in the middle of a winning come-

High Team Series: Miller Plbg High Individual Game: Ketta in the fight and driven to the Henricks, 209

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terian Church will begin a the church building, telling of of five weekly family studies summer tour he took in Africa ca Sunday. The studies will and showing color slides taken on the tour. Valdes will also present Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, a program to the young people of of the church, said Africa the church on Saturday, at 2 p.m. of the most challenging are. For the four succeeding Sunday Christian service in the studies there will be a nurser

The junior and senior high ill present the program to young people of the church are sponsoring Valdes' visit, and young people from other churches in the At Foursquare groups Sunday from 5:30 sponsoring Vaides' visit, and young Plains Presbytery will be guests of the Pampa young people.

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Valdes has been very active in 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fourship, the youth organization of the fors St. Presbyterian Church USA. He has served as officer in the Synod of inson, evangelists will hold ser-Texas and as a delegate to the Navices each night. ional Council of Westminster Felowship. He has also attended the typical neighborhood church California Synod twice as a repre-

Valdes has served as chairman attend the services. on that it gives little of Crossroads, Africa, a project of the International Relations Club a Trinity University, and under the sponsorship of this club went on a summer tour of Africa.

Activities for Saturday include: Sunday Topics Valdes will lead the young people people and their leaders between 2 Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of Methodist Sunday and 3 p.m.; recreation under the the First Baptist Church, will speak direction of Mike Myers from 3 to for both services Sunday. 3:30 p.m.; from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Val- At the morning worship service des will show color slides of Afri- he will speak from the subject, A new book, "Saints on Main ca; at 5 p.m. a light supper will Glorious Church," with the text published by Seabury be served, followed by a sing-song taken from Ephesians 5:27. session led by Mr. and Mrs. J. lew Testament, that Jesus Valdes will lead the young people "Hear My Prayer." Miss Eloise not to be ministered unto, in a devotional and from 7 to 10:30 Lane, Organist, will play "Penip.m. there will be folk dancing un tence" for the morning offeratory. der the leadership of Clem Follo- At the evening worship service

> **Exchange Pulpits** The Rev. David Mills, minister

cording to every index of of the Lamar Christian Church, s. Their membership is on will speak at the 11 a.m. worship asked to bring a salad or dessert.

The Rev. Adcock will conduct the 7:30 p.m. service with special Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Girls' Auxi-

book, "From Joshua to David." The Rev. Mr. Mills will preach here is, however, a curiously on the subject "That Which We meet at the church Sunday at 5 Dr. R. E. Thompson verted quality about the en-conherprise. Typically, the par-Cora Hood will sing a solo, "Some-for the group, and all Junior and easures its progress not ac- body Knows." Gene Hollar, the Intermediate boys are invited to

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(258:21). tinue for the next ten days to The Golden Text is from Romans two weeks, and members of the (12:2): "Be not conformed to this clouds until they strike the earth world: but be ye transformed by and explode. Sometimes they roll the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good. plode until they hit some object. and acceptable, and perfect, will

### 2 Sermons At First

The Rev. Woodrow Adcock will preach at both morning services at the First Methodist Church Sun-Services are scheduled for \$:30

and 10:55 a.m. points out, in the words of Kirk Duncan; from 6:30 to 7 p.m. will present the choir in singing service will be "Bell-Man's Carol," The special music for the early sung by the Carol and Wesle Choirs. The anthem for the 10:55 service will be "I Greet Thee, My Dr. Carver's sermon topic will be Redeemer" sung by the Sanctuary

"A Man Afraid to Show his Singers. Sunday evening fellowship, will begin at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A meeting of the Training Union Executive Committee will be field At 8:30, children, youth and adults Sunday at 6 p.m. in the church its brary, and the Training Union ned activities. The final session of Council supper will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A chili supper will be served and members are will be served and members are larger to the served to be served and members are larger to the served to be served and members are larger to the served to be served and members are larger to the served to be served and members are larger to the served to be served and members are larger to the served to be served to the s

liary Coordinator, has announced music featuring the Senior Bell Wednesday: a General Workers

The third unit of the year-round Conference will be held at 7 p.m. Adults. e active in parish groups, fiThe exchange of pulpits is in bible study survey course will be. in Fellowship Hall. All workers al contributions are increasconnection with an attendance gin Thursday at 7 p.m. Ed Railsand people are praying, crusade campaign being conducted back, teacher, will use the guide Sunday School, adult, youth and children, are urged to attend. The Royal Ambassadors will

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### Rev. Dyer To Speak Assembly Of God

Rev. A. A. Allen, internationally known evangelist with a Miracle Ministry, will conduct the services, which will be held in Fairpark Coliseum.

Rev. Alva M. Selman, pastor, Sunday Services; 9:46, Sunday School for all ages; 11:00, Morning Worship; will speak on "Bought and Paid For" at the morning worship service, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Children's Church, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Children's Church, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Children's Church, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., I rayer and Monday evening in the Stephen F.

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invites you to come and hear Young Mens Trio. The trio is comthese messages and attend both posed of Robert Miller, Jimmy Sunday School and Training Union, Barrow and Larkin Miller. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Guest speakers will be laymen followed by the morning worship David Green and Oscar Johnson. and act rightly will be emphasized service at 11 a.m. Training Union begins at 6:30 p.m. and the evening ices begins at 6:30 p.m. and the evening MILDRED'S IN DUTCH worship is at 7:30 p.m

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will Knox County School Superinten son-Sermon entitled "Mind" will be a meeting of the deacons of the dent Mildred Doyle said students in one elementary school Friday (16:1, 3): "The preparations of the The "Studies in Timothy" will composed a song starting, "Mil heart in man, and the answer of continue in the third chapter of dred Doyle should be boiled in

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Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:40 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 a.m., Second Service 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School \$:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m. Wednesday: Teachers' Meeting 7 p.m., Mid Week Prayer Service 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH B. Caldwell, pastor. Sundi ursday: Women's Auxiliary 9 a.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Non-Utah Mormons) Leland Diamond, pastor. Sunday Scrvices: Sunday School 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m. Communion served (irst Sunday of each month,

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 836 S. Gray Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor, Sunda ervices: 2:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00.
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Eveting Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m.,
Mission, Wednesday; 7:09 p.m., Peachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service

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Daily prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays; 3:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Women of St. Mathews meet 1st Wednesdays at 10 a.m., 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Parish Day School, Kindergarten through third grade, Mrs. Clem Followell, Church secretary, Clem Followell, Superintendent.

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Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services:
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7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 8:00 p.m.: Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m. UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH 610 Naida

dev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor, day Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday ooi; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30 c., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1200 Duncan

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a. m.. Worship Service 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Walther League, Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.; Walther League, Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th

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Mary Elien at Harvester Jay Channel, minister, Sunday Services, 2:45 a. m., Bible Study: 19:3 a. m., Church Services; 5:99 p. m. young people's meeting, 5:00 p. m. Evening Service, Wednesday, 2:3 a. m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seage, officers church of Christ Scientist charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting: 11 a.m.; unior Legion, 11 a.m.; Junior Soldsunder School: 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service. 1 a.m.; YP Legion, 7 a.m.; Salsation Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday; Corrs Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday adet Class 7 n.m.; Soldiers Meeting. Service. Reading Room hours: 2 to 4

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor,

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

203 N. West

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education, Joe Whitten, minister of music. B. R. Nuckols. Sunday School Superintendent. Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 71 a.m. Worship Service: 6:20 p.m., Training Union; 7:29 p.m., Evening Worship.

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9:30 a.m., Church School 1\*:45 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.: Relief Society. Primary Wednesday: 3:45 p.m. MiA Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

PELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
221 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor. Sunday
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Preaching. 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.; Mid week Worship
Service, 3 p.m., Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler

Rev. John S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 2:48 a.m., Morning Worship, II: CA Ser-vice, 6:15 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday: WMC Service, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Midweek Ser-vice 7:39 p.m.

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Education, Mrs. "Lavinia" Webb,
music director. Sunday Services:
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Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Christian Youth
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is Stanton; W. M. A. President, Catherne Baker, Little Men's Brother-Hood
Sponsor, Jeff Baker.
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Service, 11 a.m., Baptist Training Seryice, 8:30 p.m., Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.,
Women's Missionary Auxiliary, Tueslay, 9:39 a.m., Mid-Week Service,
Wednesday Frayer Meeting and Bible
Study, 7:30 p.m., Little Men's BrothNr-Hood, Friday, 8 p.m.

By Gene Grace, pastor; Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School superintendent; Bill Monroe, Training Union director; J. B. Duncan, minister of music. Sunday services: Sunday School 5:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Dyer. paster. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship Service, 8:00 p.m.

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324 Starkweather
Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tresday and Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m.

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Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship Serices 10:46. Evening Service 3:20 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF: 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Serice 10:46. Evening Service 6:30, Mid Week Service Wednesday 7:30.

E. P. Hollingshead, branch president: W. H. Mikelson, first counselor; James Waldrop, second counselor, Sunday Services: Priesthood Meeting

Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor, Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45, Intermediate and Senior MYF 5:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study 5:39, Junior Choir Re-hearsai 5:30, Monday 7 p.m.: Scout Trapp 412 meets. Second Tuesday 7.

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Rev. J. D. Walter, pastor; Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 5:45 a.m.;
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Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:48 a.m.; Worship II a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Womens Missionary Council 9:48 a.m.

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor: Bob Callahan, minister of music and edu-cation, Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:15 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service

J. M. Gilpatrick, minster. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

The Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor Sunday services: Church school 9:44 a.m., worship 11 a.m., youth fellow-ship 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Wed-nesday: Junior choir practice 7 p.m., senior choir practice 7 p.m.,

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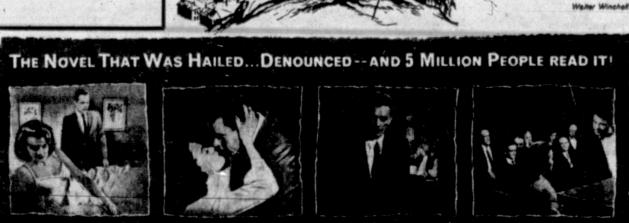
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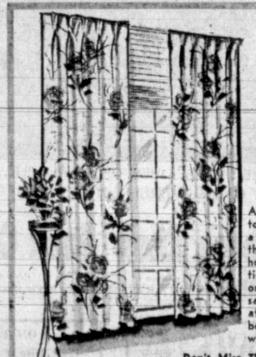
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### Deg O' Pampa

NS OF THE TIMES that Spring is on its way (only 28 days y to be more exact): Harvester baseball team out for preon warm-up wearing their bright green caps and bundled in hip-length moss-green jackets ... tossing around "long ows" and practicing "bunts" on the snow-patched, muddy vester diamond.....young lads about the city are flying r brightly-colored kites, of course, the next day they are to switch play activities to riding their sleds ... dress windows are filled with pretty and gay Spring fashions Moms around town are beginning to wonder if Junior's e League baseball suit will fit him again this year and to der, also, about daughter's dance recital costume ... and know for sure that Spring is on the threshold because Beta na Phi has set the date for its Woman of the Year Tea as ril 3 ... the tea usually follows Easter but that date is ate this year, April 17, that they've set it before Easter.

ch means we can get our Easter wardrobe a few weeks ier this year ... Jean Sanders is to be general chairman tharge of tea arrangements... and we've overheard the hor' that the Sorority has talked of letting former Women he Year make the selection for the new one ... sounds like excellent idea to us.

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.

SHLIGHT OF THE CURRENT Community Concert season be its presentation on Wednesday of that rollicking, timetune-filled Offenbach operetta VOYAGE TO THE MOON "blast-off" time is 8 p.m. and the launching pad is Pam-Junior High School auditorium ... the "fare" for the "voyis your Community Concert membership ticket ... we en't needed to circle our social calendar for this one, nor, eed, offer any reminders for everyone has eagerly been aiting its arrival date ... stellar personalities are all set take us out of this world with an operetta based on a Jules ne story ... AND MORE EXCITING NEWS ABOUT NEXT AR'S PLANS ... at the Concert board meeting held last ek, directors marked "hold" on a production for next year they are engaging Jose Greco and his company of Spanish ncers for appearances here .... and only last week we were ding in the Dallas Morning News that he is appearing right w in the Dallas State Fair Music Hall at \$5.90 per our mbership for one entire season of several productions costs a few cents more than that. which appeals to our ttish spirit .... understand that concert board members be about on Wednesday evening to make it convenient to ew memberships for next year ...... and, thus, insure early pot for the Jose Greco appearance.

---Small opportunities are often the beginning of great Demosthenes

OU PROBABLY WON'T BELIEVE IT but it really did hap- in the Borger Hotel with Mrs. terruption." one afternoon this post week we were cruising down Mahlon Ingham of Borger presid- "The second year," Dr. Larra arles Street as a Big White Cat, probably Uncle Billy's ing. xie, started to cross the street in front of our car ... we Members were reminded that ones. Initiative and assertiveness ted our horn to warn her to wait a minute ... the cat Mrs. M. Hatfield, state auxiliary awaken and can be nurtured and pped in the gutter, looked up at the car and out of the president, will be in Pampa on guided to perform worthwhile and ner of its be-whiskered mouth uttered a snarling "Meow" Mar. 13-14. She will be entertained successful operations or thwarted with exactly the same venom and curled-lipped expression with a tea in the home of Mrs. and lost and possibly misconstruve given motorists who have impatiently honked at us.

OST OF OUR FRIENDS and all of our family have had their pa was elected president follow-development and blames a great ces buried in Kleenex tissues this week....or have been ing the presentation of the nominateking out from under bed-covers... as person by person, a flu has taken toll... but we hope everyone is recovered is week for it seems to be filled with interesting activities. week for it seems to be filled with interesting activities

Dr. George Larra, Amarillo psyfood tastes."

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and we vow we'll go even if we have to engage the ality Development." Dr. Larra beclusive services of a registered nurse to stand by ... on gan his practice in Amarillo in speaker was, "Identification." resday evening, Frank and Esther Culberson will entertain November after completing 31/2 identify very strongly with some-ventieth Century Club members and their husbands at a years of service as clinical director one of his or her own service the one of his or her own sex in the teenage year. It should be parent, we a program keyed especially to interest their husbands pital in Austin. Wednesday night, of course, is VOYAGE TO THE MOON His talk centered about four Larra suggested that it was too ening. . . and on Thursday members of St. Margaret's Guild points. In opening remarks, Dr. often the wrong person, because have a thial run for its Pancake Supper, which will be Larra brought out that 1) the first oficiency of the batter mixers the efficiency of the pan oficiency of the batter mixers . . . the efficiency of the panke flippers . . . and the expediency of the table waitresses rive part of the sense of security points would provide a sense of we understand, too, that the kiddoes of the church will

Opportunity rarely knocks until you are ready. And few people have ever been really ready without re-- Channing Pollock ceiving opportunity's call.

out and about this afternoon selling tickets.

---HOUGHTS IN PASSING .... we heard that Becky Tedrow years, "are seeing your friends something for which to strive. and a gay little party with a group of her friends who came age, lose their enthusiasms, get welcome back to Pampa" to the R. H. St. Aubyns who have health, grow critical of young Rate Of Social sen living in Perryton for the past year or so they are people, and begin to draw into self-centered shells."

It's bound to be depressing, of the post adorable Spring bonnet, which had a perky, source But there's one way to the people of t om the brim . . . Altrusans are so proud of Jean Chisholm's never giving up the habit of makart in preparing for the Career Clinic, which is being spon- ing new friends. red jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Cham- If a woman closes her circle of Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2348 Duner... she has done a fantastic job and we've heard so friendships during the middle can. ony nice things about her efforts in helping secure the serv- years and expects those friends to During the business meeting, cones of 82 consultants who will confer with local high school see her through old age - without ducted by Mrs. Thelma Bray, prestudents on possibilities for careers in wide and varied fields additions or replacements - she ident, a discussion was held rethe clinic, by the by, will be held all day Wednesday in is going to find the circle less and garding the project of choosing an

oronado Inn ... there is quite an impressive list of profes-less dependable as the years go ideal family of the year from ional people coming here from far-away places... as well by.

Some of the friends will move Mrs. N. J. Ellis, general chairs local experts who will confer with the young people ... away. Others will give in to "en- man, reported on the forthcoming eed Hicks celebrated a birthday the other day with a group joying poor health," others will fashion show, which has been a Feted At Party friends, the Buck Millers and the Z. B. Deer, Jrs., who give up, and still others will be sell-out for some time. Plans were ame over from Amarillo especially for the occasion . . . we've weighed down by family responsi- completed for the Monday show, een hearing some wonderful comments about the inspira- bilities to the point where they and a discussion and further plans ional sessions Teed has been conducting in the Winsome Sun- have no time for friendship. lay School Class in First Methodist Church on these Winter So the circle will grow smaller Mrs. Billy Caffey gave a report unday mornings.

MOST MEMORABLE AFTERNOON... Jean Casey and Doris Trightening thing.

The only way a woman can pre- Caffey began. "It was increased the only way a woman can preendrell were hostesses Thursday afternoon for a most imvent that from happening is by last year and again this year. It pressive organ recital presented by Doneta Swarts of Amarillo continuing to reach out to make is going to be increased again in cakes were served by Mrs. J. L. we were so moved by her presentation of "Stations of the new friends; friends who will 1963, 1966 and 1969." ... the intonations the pipe organ in St. Mathews share her interests, whose person-

ius Is Nailed to the Cross" and "Jesus Died on the Cross" reverent introduction to the Lenten season which begins next thing worth-while to offer. reverent introduction to the Lenten season which begins next thing worth-write to offer.

That way a circle of friends the pay benefits at the present level pay benefits, at the present level pay benefits at the pre eception held in the parish hall following the recital ... the even more than growing old her- even more." ostesses had appointed the table with a white satin draped self. ow rose-buds. . . the hostesses and members of the house- ing your circle of friends to include point of no control which is what er, Richard Bettis, Ronnie Philips, party were dressed in all-white. . . a most memorable after- persons with different interests seems to be happening to social se- and Stanton Cavness. if you've been in Coronado Inn this week, perhaps, and enthusiasms. ou've noticed that the Pampa Art Club has changed their art Don't stick to one age group in sent paces"

Ruth Nenstiel's copper enamel "Oil Wells" framed offering the hand of friendship. Members present were Mmes. h pressed cork and Florence Jackson's "Panhandle Skyline" Have friends who are older and Alvin Agan, Thelma Bray, James ave replaced last month's hangings....two more are schedled to be hung this week.

JESS WE'LL PULL-A-PAAR and leave you for now. .. but all the friends you need. I'll be back next Sunday for we love being .: Your Peg.

SPRING WEDDING



Miss Elenora Irene Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Stephens of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elenora Irene, to George F. Collett, son of Frederic B. Collett, 1104 Crane Road, and the late Mr. Collett. The wedding is planned for early Spring. (Photo, Robert's Studio)

### Mrs. M. McDaniel Named Medical Auxiliary President At Dinner Meet

Women's Auxiliary to the Top o' and trust that must last a life time.

Julian Key at 2 p.m. Mar. 14.

shion-Luncheon tomorrow in the Starlight Room of Coronado cussed "A Brief Sketch on Person-

#### RUTH MILLETT

"The worst things about growing older," says a woman who looks these qualities to be achieved in and acts much younger than her personality, but it is our wish and

piscopal Church brought out so vividly the selections of "Je- alities and talents will brighten her employer and employe together life, and to whom she has some- will pay 9 percent of the em-

younger as well as those your own Brown, Bill Caffey, Cleo Coffey next week, make a point of in-

you have too few.

Texas Medical Society held a din- Mother-love is of the utmost in

continued. "is an assertive one or ed." He was emphatic about this Mrs. Macfield McDaniel of Pam- particular stage in psychological

> The third stage of personality de-"There is a need for children to parents and good friends were not

integrity, a real respect for the rights of others and respect for individuals regardless of skin color, difference of religion. He said, "This might be utopian to hope for

### Security Increase Discussed By Club

Twentieth Century Cotillion met Tuesday afternoon in the home of

Pampa.

were made for future style shows. year after year, and watching it on social security. "It seems that decrease will be a saddening and once again, we are required to

> "By 1969," she continued "the ployee's wages to social security. Carrie and Kathy Chandler

curity, if it continues at the pre-

Kinney.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 12:45 - Twentieth Century Cotil-

Club with Mrs. W. L. Stark, 2200 Chestnut.

1:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. R. L. Ratliff, 1534 Hamilton. 7:00 -Altrusa Club, Pampa Hotel.

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. TUESDAY

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. um Club with Mrs. John McCrery,

1311 Christine. 2:30 - El Progresso Study Club mony.

2107 N. Russell. Charles, Party For Husbands. 7:30 - Las Cresas Club with

Coronado Inn. 6:30 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sor-

Country Club.

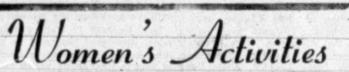
hostesses. WEDNESDAY man 104 S Faulkner.

Baptist with Mrs. Oliver Trimble, a white Bible. north of city. 9:30 Eunice Leach Circle, Lane, 615 N. Somerville,

Women of the Moose, THURSDAY cate Club, Coronado Inn.

Culture Club, hostesses. odist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Mrs. Barber a white dress. Each 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha wore white bandeaus of flowers in ner meeting on Tuesday evening import in the first year without in Sorority with Mrs. E. W. Hogan. | their hair, and carried heart-shap-



Dorls E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor



LEFORS (Spl) - On St. Valen-8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, tine's Day at four o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Grace Lee Barber and James W. Adcock, Lake Charles, La., were united in marriage in the home of the bride's 2:30 - Twentieth Century For parents. The Rev. L. M. Berry, pastor of the Lefors Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring cere-

with Mrs. Jess Clay, 2007 Christine. Miss Barber is the daughter of 2:30 .- Civic Culture Club with Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Barber, Le-Mrs. Louise Sewell, 601 N. Cuyler. fors. The bridegroom's parents are 2:30 - Varitas Study Club with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Adcock, Lake Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1818 Chris Charles, La.

The ceremony was performed 3:00 - Twentiety Century Cul- before a huge white lace-covered ture Club with Mrs. Doyle Osborne, heart, with the picture windows as a background, flanked by ta-7:30 - Twentieth Century Club perd candelabra, and tall white with Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2005 baskets of white gladioll and shaggy mums.

Mrs. Joe Watson, pianist, play-Miss Jean Nichols, 1413 Francis. ed the wedding marches, pre-up-7:30 — Business and Profession- tial airs as the guests arrived. She al Women's Club, Bosses' Night, also played the "Wedding Prayer." and "Claire DeLune." BRIDE

ority, Sweetheart Banquet, Pampa Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Brid-8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta al Silk Taffeta and Chantilly lace, Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mmes. designed along princess lines with Marian Heare, Nadine Meers as a sleeves. The white Chantilly lace molded bodice was enjoined to a bouffant waltz-length skirt. Her 9:30, - Frank Gilliam Circle, shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle First Baptist, with Mrs. J. C. Fors- was secured to a pearl tiara. She . carried a bridal bouquet of red 9:30 -Violet Orr Circle, First rosebuds and white gardenias atop

ATTENDANTS .. Miss Jerrie Barber, sister of the First Baptist, with Mrs. T. V. bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in a red taffeta streetlength dress featuring a molded bodice with low round neckline and stand up collar, and full gathered 10:00 — Thursday Morning Dup- skirt, Her white carnations were arranged on a red heart-shaped 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, nosegay. She also wore a bandeau Lovett Memorial Library, Civic of white flowers in her hair.

Miss Barbara Hayes, Pampa, 7:00 -- Circle 1 Harrah Meth- and Mrs. Betty Barber sister-inlaw of the bride, were bridesmaids. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, Miss Hayes wore a red dress and



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adcock (Photo, Smith's Studio)

ed nosegay arrangements similar gardenia corsage to that of the maid of honor.

Pampa, Candlelighters were Pat Gotcher, was held immediately following the

Lefors, and Pamelia Wilson of wedding in the dinng room of the Lindsey, Okla.

Mrs. Barber chose, for her The table was covered in a red daughter's wedding a two-piece cloth, overlaid with white lace, cendress of navy iridescent navy blue tered with the heart-shaped nosesilk, with three-quarter sleeves, gays of the maid-of-honor and white accessories and a white bridesmaids.

RECEPTION Bob Black, Pampa, was best Mmes. Bill Price, Floyd Hines, man. Ushers were Elna Carson Carl Barber, Jr., and R. C. Meand Carl Barber, Jr. both of Pherson were members of the houseparty for the reception, which

Barber home.

The three-tiered wedding cake was first cut by the bride and bridegroom and then served by Mrs. McPherson, as Mrs. Carl Hall served the punch. Sterling silver, crystal plates and cups ap-

pointed the table. The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Charles, La. where they will be at home at 1512 California St. The bride chose to travel in an orange wool dress, white and brown accessories and the gardenias from her bridal bouquet. The bride graduated from Lefors High School in 1956, attended WTSC for one year, and has been employed by Cabot Carbon Com-

pany for one year The bridegroom graduated from Ida High School, Ida, La. and attended La. Politechinal Institute four years, graduating with a degree in chemical engineering. He is now employed by Continental Oil Company, Lake Charles, La.

#### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

About a month ago Connie began to make critical comments about her bedroom drapes and bedspread: They were ugly and old. Flowered cretonne had never been right because her wallpaper was flowered. What had been needed was a solid green to match the leaf color in her wallpaper. She was so ashamed of the looks of her bedroom that she didn't like her friends to see it. And so on . . . Yesterday Connie's mother went

out and bought her now, solidgreen drapes and bedspread. Connie is 15 years old. She has a brain that can register her wishes and a tongue that can express them. Why her mother felt obliged into her wish for new bedroom Robinson, Ivan Marlin, Wayne A corsage of yellow roses with equipment, I don't quite see. I

Guests were received by the The serving table was covered and drapes, why don't you ask bride - elect, her mother, Mrs. with a floor-length white net cloth for them instead of complaining "If you want a new bedspread

satin ribbon bows with floor-length If there is one thing we are realstreamers. The table was center- ly responsible for in this world, ed with an epergne holding yellow it is our own meaning. So we do roses and white stock flanked by not teach children responsibility by rushing to serve their unexpress-

the punch service. Mrs. Dwayne When Bobby reaches for the Kuntz served cake.

ing to hand him the jar. It is fine for Bobby to experience the discomfort involved in his own inabili-

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Assisting with to right, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mrs. Dwayne Kuntz, Miss Linda Bullard. Miss Jackie opening of gifts at the bridal shower given

### Miss Hassell

for Miss Judy Ellis on Tuesday evening in First Methodist Church parlor were, left

A party was given in honor of Maleeya Hassell by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Hassell, on the occasion of her eighth birthday on Saturday. The Valentine theme was carried out in the party decorations. Favors of balloons were given. Ice cream and heart-shaped cup-Hunter. The birthday cake was a large white heart decorated with red roses and red candles.

Speial guest was Mrs. Bernice Monners

rena Nichle, Cindy Tabor, Debra "This reminds us of a snowball Roach, Denice Roach, Mol ly Mona-

CLASSIC EXAMPLE When planning your meals for Jr., N. J. Ellis, James Gallemore, cluding pork sausage, canned

#### Miss Ellis Feted At Bride's Party Miss Judy Ellis, bride - elect of groom's mother, Mrs. A. L. Tay-

Clyde Ellis.

Travis Taylor, was hoored with a lor, and Mrs. Wilson, one of the bridal shower on Tuesday evening hostesses. in the parlors of First Methodist Church,

Chapman, Jerry Boston, Ray ed to the honoree; corsages of quire Connie to translate her wish Goodnight, Dora Thomasson, W. Alexander and G. J. Epps.

Clyde Ellis, the prospective bride-Games were directed by Misses Makes Friends

And never let yourself get to the Jim Hess, A. F. Petitfils, Bob meat, frankfurters or other types of recom- is a Cherry Sauce. Season the uninterpreting his wish for him, he place where you think you have Price Jr., Jack White, Martin Stub- of ready-to-serve meats. They not mendation when you are job hunt sweetened pitted red cherries with will take responsibility for expresall the friends you need.

be, Jim Campbell, Frank Carter only save on time, they also help ing, you should thank the writers, cinnamon, nutmeg, and sugar. If you do, you'll some day find Jr., W. B. Adair and Ralph Mc- the homemaker to budget her and let them know how you make Cornstarch acts as the thickening "I can't reach the jar. I want a

Miss Jackie Bourland presided to translate her complaints back Hostesses were Mmes. D. E. at the guest registrar.

(Smith Studio Photo)

Bourland, standing, Miss Ellis, and Mrs.

Robinson, Elmer E. Wilson, Frank feathered carnations was present. don't see why she didn't re-J. featherred carnations were given herself into direct language by sayto mothers of the betrothed pair, ing:

> caught at the corners with yellow about the old ones?" yellow tapers in holders.

Miss Linda Bullard presided at ed wishes. Kuntz served cake. Approximately 50 guests attend- serve his wish for cookies by rush-

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION ty to reach the cookie jar.

Celebrate George Washington's If he is allowed to experience it.

birthday with a Ham Ring, featur- long enough, he will be driven to ing ground smoked ham and use his own tongue to tell us what ground fresh pork. The holiday ac- he wants. Instead of standing becompaniment for this Ham Ring side us while we do the work of

By GAILE DUGAS Newspaper Enterprise

Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - Despite the calendar, this is swimsuit time. For the lucky gals going on a wintwo or three swimsuits are essential. And many a gal staying home will buy one or two and store them away for next summer. In choosing a swimsuit, remember that the purpose of the suit is to flatter you and make you look pretty on a beach. If should also llow you comfort in swimming. So if your figure is less than perfect, stay away from the bikini

figures. And even then, it belongs at a pool only, not on a beach. You'll find lots of one - piece suits to choose from. Not only is the one-piece suit a flatterer, it has the added bonus of built-in figure control via uplift bras and elasticized panties which slim down

the hips.

n any version. This is a suit only

for the very young and very sleek

Silk knitted suits, both printed and plan are real beach beauties for 1960. So are three-way stretch suits. loop-knits brocades and jacquards. Bias cuts, clever draping and power-net constructions lend a svelte figure even to the gal who really hasn't got one. In buying a swim suit, don't try to squeze yourself into a smaller size then you actually take. It won't make you look smaller: it will simply produce those unsightly bumps of flesh fore and aft. Be sure that the suit is really the size you need and try it on. Don't



Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans

Bride's Father

iately following the ceremony.

Evans was graduated from Plain

#### **Guild Concludes** Study Of UN

The study of United Nations was Moxley were hostesses on Tuesconcluded at the Wesleyan Service day evening for a bridal shower 36 and let it go at that, Guild meeting held Monday eve- honoring Miss Dorothy Aline Barnning in the church with Miss Alma es in the home of Mrs. Self, 605

The functions of the Atomic En- The honoree, Mrs. Carl Barnes, ergy Commission and the Commiss bride elect's mother, and Mrs. A. sion on Status of Women was ex- F. Strickland, groom-elect's moth-

(UNICEF) and pointed out that the United States gives eleven mil- son with scripture from Psalms: channel to assist children of warn-fulness thereof; the world and Steele who offered prayer. the needs of 20 children; or will meeting will be in the .home of selection of songs.

were asked to give their impres- and a pledge service held.

and "We Would See Jesus."

#### Miss Barnes Feted At Party

Mrs. A. F. Strickland, Miss Dorothy Aline Barnes,

Mrs. Carl Barnes

Mrs. Bill Self and Mrs. E. just tell the clerk you take a size N. Nelson.

nation corsages.

the United Nations Internation a table appointed with a white lin- paid tribute to Founders' Day at Mrs. George Cree Jr., Mrs.

lion dollars annually through this "The earth is the Lord's and the dent, introduced Mrs. Aubrey for next year.

Mrs. Harrah concluded the les- Clubb and Lillian Mullinax.

### Choir And Speech Students Present sion on Status of Women was ex. F. Strickland, groom-elect's moth-plained by study leader, Mrs. Lee er, were presented with white car. Program For Robert E. Lee PTA

Mrs. Harold Wright reported on Refreshments were served from Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA Texas Education Week al Children's Emergency Fund en cloth centered with a floral ar- their February meeting held Thurs- James Nichols were elected to day in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Holloway, unit preside to select a group of officers of the dent, introduced Mrs. Aubrey for next year

torn countris or as help in any those who dwell therein; for he Mrs. Bob Andis, program leadother emergency. Mrs. Wright em- has founded it upon the seas and er, introduced Mrs. James Webb, phasized that \$1 given to UNICEF established it upon the rivers." school's music director who pre- held at 1 p.m. preceding the genwill buy enough pencillin to supply It was announced that the next sented the ninth grade choir in a eral meeting, Mrs. Julian Key,

Members who had been privileg- the first lesson of the new study yor, gave the devotional. ed to visit the United Nations "Gospel of Luke" will be given A panel discussion, "Education, held in Borger April 25-26. Mrs.

Whose Responsibility?" was pre- Cree, Mrs. Hooloway and Mr. Nic- The bride chose a ballerina Mrs. Irl Smith used in h er deOgden, W. B. Fountain, Zelma

Also attending were Mmes. Ben sented by students under the di. kols of Lee PTA will be assisting length gown of white nylon lace with the workshop, she announced. over taffeta fashioned with a scoop rotonal, paintings by Saltymen de

the secretary's report was given that the final study course would extended to just above the hembers voted approval of the pur- Houston School. chase of an eraser-duster and a Mr. Nichols gave a report of the pink carnations.

Jack Nichols, school principal, las.

Nail served cake. Floyd Strickland, E. J. Moxley Melvin Munn.

serve on the nominating commit-

At the executive board meeting mony. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson of City Council president and special Mrs. Aubrey Jones at which time Miss Candace Noblitt, school ma- guest, announced that the PTA District Spring Conference will be ents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans to be carried

votonal, paintings by Saltzman de- Poston, Alice Gordon, L. B. Pen- instructor. Students participating Mrs. Kenneth P. Walters, coun- neckline bordered with seed pearls picting, "The Children's Friend" ick, Heston Hestand Grace Bos- in the discussion were Mikey selor, mentioned that now is the and fitted sleeves, which terminate ton, Sherman White; Misses Inez Thomas, Mary Cooper, Roger Far- time to begin encouraging people ed just below the elbow, complerow, Jenny Ledrick, Adele Pung to vote in the coming school elec mented with matching lace mitts A large satin bow, with streamers Duringg the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Walker announced draped at either side of the skirt

by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mem- be held at 9 a.m. Mar. 10 in Sam line. She wore a pearl necklace and carried a bridal bouquet of

state PTA convention held in Dal- Miss Dora Ann Young of Cana dian attended the bride as maid extended a special invitation to A special invitation was extended the bride as maid of honor. Bill Wilkerson of Amparents to visit the school during ed by Mr. Nichols to the execu-

tive board to meet for lunch rangement of red carnations and Mar, 1 at 11:30 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Bill Simpson presided at Father's Night will be held Mar. the punch service; Mrs. Wilburn 1 at 7:30 p.m. Arthur Aftergut will Mrs. Evans was graduated from be the leader for the evening with Canadian High School; attended

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. Bob Andis giving the Thought Southwestern Bible Institute, Wax-Misses Achsa Kelley, Diana Nail, For the Day, Music will be furnish- achachie; and for the past year Jeanette Nail, Joan Barnes, Kathy ed by Robert E. Lee Band. The has been employed by the tele Barnes; Mmes. Wilburn Nail, A. speaker for the evening will be phone office in Amarillo. Mr

#### Wilson-Evans Say Thursday Duplicate Winners Are Told Vows Read By Four tables played the Howell Movement at the Thursday Mron-

ing Duplicate Bridge Club session held in Coronado Inn. Winners were Mmes. J. W. Mc Knight, W. J. Beale, first, Mr. and Mrs, Jim Hendrix, second; Mmes

Fred Van Shoubrouek, Johnny Wat-The club extends an cordial in church in Canadian with the bride's vitation to other interested duplifather reading the double-ring cere- cate players to join their group

for play each Thursday morning a The bride is the daughter of the 10 a.m. in the Inn.

Gloves are made to be worn, no

### Creative Art Discussed By Mrs. Olds For Upsilon Chapter In City Club Room

Phi met Monday, evening in City cloth completed the arrangeme president, presided over the busi-

Mrs. Bill Garrett introduced Mrs. Barnett, H. W. Bowerman, B. Eugene Olds, art teacher in Rob- Ellis, Bill Grant, Henry Grub ert E. Lee Junior High School, who Brantley Hudson, Charles Ingre presented a program on "Pictur- Charles Jeffries, Bill Jenkins, R

munity? and showed samples of Williams. some of the work done by her students. Mrs. Olds passed out pamph Monners lets on 'How Parents Can Help' their children develop their creati- Makes Friends

Mrs. Davis gave the City Coun

cil report. She announced that

plans for the Woman of the Year Tea are underway and that the Woman of the year will be select ed by the past women of the year. Mrs. Pat Watson, transferee from Phoenix, Ariz., was intorudced as a guest The Chapter voted to purchase

two Community Concert tickets for students interested in music.

Mrs, S. Gene Hall and Mrs. George White were hostesses for when asking for a date. This le of art was cleverly used in the ta- es the girl an "out" in case the meeting. The program theme doesn't want to date you.

of art was cleverly used in the table decorations. The centerpiece If washed before wearing vellow rosebuds and yellow cand-last longer.

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Jordan, Max Louvier, W. H. Ni Mrs. Olds gave answers to the ols, Jr., Walter Roush, Jere Sal questions: Why do we have art in ers, James Scholl, C. S. You schools? What is Creativeity? and blood, C. A. Ames, Jr. Leo Cas Can Creativity be used in our com- Roy Whizenhunt and Miss Adela



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puncement was also made her home at 211 Aspen.

s. Paul Wiley was hostess to on March 16. member of CIRCLE ONE in the current study guide on Psalms. Mrs. Berton Doucette, ram chairman, introduced the I study to be used this spring

RCLE TWO met in the home "Recreation." irs. Glen Ritchhart with nine 'Most homemade games," she Warren Hasse will be hostess concluded. March at 1704 Christine.

od for CIRCLE THREE. Mrs. telling of a game their family W. Jolly was hostess and also plays together. ing will be at 1909 Mary El- 2217 Duncan. the home of Mrs. R. E. Dob-

ternoon CIRCLE FOUR met in LITTLE LIZ home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell Mrs. C. E. Jeffires presiding. Bible study brought by Mrs. S. Dixon covered the structure the Psalter, which divides the Psalms into five books accordto what divine name is used also whether the Pslam is of rsonal nature, a national song elated to services of worship. 2-19 also spoke of the nature of In India people pray in the Hebrew poetry in the Psalms streets. We have the same thing defined it as the sharing of here but we call them pedestrions. in patterns of rhythmical

Members' Home For Mission Study sbyterian Women's circles words. Mrs. J. B. McCrery dis-Wednesday. Leaders of each cussed the study on the Church. urged each woman to attend Seventeen members answered roll orld Day of Prayer Services call given by Mrs. H. S. Alexander, held this year in St. Mat- secretary. Mrs. H. C. Feder will Episcopal Church, March 4, nttain th cicl nxt month inaohd entertain the circle next month in

esbyterian Women's Circles Meet

each circle will be responsi- Ten members attended the afterr the lunch served on one noon CIRCLE FIVE hostssed by following five Sunday nights Mrs. Jim White. Mrs. J. O. Miller the missionary study of continued the current study of Circle one will serve at Psalms and Mrs. E. J. O'Brient est meeting in First Presby- was discussion leader of the study Church's new Education on "Consider the Church". Hostess ing on Sunday, February 21 will be Mrs. J. D. Merchant at 2217 Charles for the next meeting

### nome on Wednesday morning. Bill Deaton gave the Bible Homemade Games from "The Hymnbook of the

Goodwill Home Demonstration isider the Church; its Mission Our Responsibility." Mrs. War-Seale, world service chairman, with Mrs. Ed Juenger, 1527 Coffee. from the Yearbook of Pray- Homemade Games, "How To Ars. Hupp Clark will be hostess Make and How To Play" was the next month in her home, 1119 topic Mrs. Kenneth Royse discussed as she gave the lesson on

bers in attendance and one said, "can be made from scrap or or, Mrs. John Nutting. Mrs. salvaged wood. You should choose ey Brandt offered prayer for a soft wood. Be sure of measurehe missionaries listed in the ments before cutting or sawing." rbook of Prayer for that day She went on to say, "Strive for then followed with a study on accuracy so that when it is finishploring the Psalter" the Bible ed it will work. Finish the game Mrs. Ritchhart led the study by varnishing or painting and be first chapter "The Church- sure to use non-poisonous paints. It is and Does" from the Keep games in good condition and book, "Consider the Church", store them when not in use," she

Mrs. Ray Frazier conducted a rs. Carl Wills presided in the short business meeting. Roll call ce of Chairman, Mrs. Abel was answered by each member

the study on the Church. The Refreshments were served to e study was taught to the nine Mmes. W. E. Autry, A. P. Coombbers present and two guests, es, Leland Diamond, Lee Jackson, H. H. Hahn and Mrs. Bob Boyd Maule, Donald Nensteil and chard, by Mrs. Earl Casey one visitor, Mrs. Delmar Barefoot. d Service Chairman, Mrs. W. Mrs. Nensteil will be hostess for Lemmons read from the Year- the next meeting of the club on of Prayer. Next month's Mar. 1 at 9:30 a.m. in her home,



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TEA GUESTS — Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained with a tea on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Nell McMains of Texas City, DKG state president, center. The tea at which Mrs. McMains was the principal.

speaker, climaxed a day of social courtesies planned for her. Pictured with Mrs. McMains are Mrs. Kenneth Walters, local DKG president, left, and Miss Mildred Hulsey of Tulia, state first vice president. (Daily News Photo)

### DKG State President ocal Conclave Guest

ident, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Kenneth Walters, president, Gamma. welcomed guests from five chap

Wander," and "Christopher Robin Is Saving His Prayers."

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kap-, Mrs. McMains, a former teach- in women's organizations. pa Gamma met in City Club Room er in Galveston and Texas City In conclusion Mrs. McMains chalat 2:30 Saturday with Mrs. Nell and at present a member of the lenged. "Teachers who have tal-McMains of Texas City, state pres- board of education in Texas City, ents, skills, and abilities must ex- defect which prevents him from A Carpenter's Shop' was present- Roy Tinsley, S. W. Hunt, Frank

Mrs. McMains traced the growth challenge.

work toward a doctor's degree. ger; Misses Claudine Todd, Hazel "This, when completed will be an Brandon, Edgar Mae Mongole, inprecedented achievement Marguerite Goodner, Gladys Burn-

ry out the purposes of the society, Mabel Bowen, Mrs. Flora Cham-tion." support school legislation for the fee Miss Myrtle Hill, and Miss fact that being a handicapped also appreciated," she said. Walker, Samnorwood; Miss Lucille Harvey, "It involves a great many on the same evening, Feb. 24. She urged committee chairman, Park, Mrs. Jewel Foster, Dumas; problems, emotional, financial, me- Mrs. Gill read a letter to the "Set up a positive program to ap Miss Martha Sue Noel, Miss Mary dical and otherwise for child, par CWF received from Ben Hobgood. peal to topnotch teachers. Pro-B. Barton, Phillips; Miss Lucille ent and all those in the immediate the church's living-link missionary grams should be planned for stimu- Weddington, Miss Maxine Slonaker, environment. These children have to Africa. lating intellectual growth. We are Irene Crawford, Miss Gladys Wal- the same feelings and needs as Meeting closed with group renot a social club, but a society or- lis, Miss Louise Orr. Amarillo, other children plus a few of their petition of the CWF benediction. ganized for the promotion of educa- Mrs. G. M. Lively, Miss Helen own resulting from their handi- During the social period, re-Bisbee, Mrs. H. D. Schmalhorst. Mrs. McMains reviewed the work Miss Hazel Sheppard, Miss LeNette of the scholarship committee and Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Arwood, Miss announced the plans to award a Louise Halsey, Mrs. Agatha Dar scholarship to one member in each nell, Mrs. W. R. King, Mrs. George of the states and provinces for Aull, Miss Dorothy Roseberry, Bor-

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### Homes Tour To Benefit Exceptional Children

children in Pampa was the subject liked, have friends and fun. They child's misfortune. Finally, they of discussion at the Parent Educa- face great emotional difficulties begin to settle down and think tion Club meeting on Tuesday in and are liable to become awkward, wisely about their child and his the home of Mrs. Gene Groom, self-conscious and unhappy be- problem. Some parents go through

project committee reports on its children. The heartening thing is tien," she stressed. "The wise plans for the club's Tour of Beauthat these children can be helped parents must learn to live from from the ticket sales for this tour es," she emphasized.

Before introducing the guest ation, as the guest speaker. Mrs. love and care that he deserves. pa," she began. "This was the make his best adjustment."

players, two sets of earphones does no good, they develop an in-providing education for exception and two jacks in Lovett Memorial tense guilt complex, blaming them-Library as well as a television set room at Sam Houston School."

As background for the after-Child," Mrs. Harvey pointed out that "6 per cent of the children in are totally dependent."

as "anyone under the age of 21 darkness.

cause they don't look like other the cycle quickly, some slowly, During the business meeting the children and can't do as other and some never accept their situa-

tiful Homes" on May 7. Proceeds to live useful and rewarding liv- day to day, enjoy their child. for what he is, discover what he are to go toward helping with the Mrs. Harvey introduced Mrs. needs to make the most of his exceptional children's program in Gene R. Barber, president of lo- life, forget the lip service, and go the Pampa Public Schools.

speaker, Mrs. T. D. Harvey gave Barber first pointed out that any "There are four main sources a history of Parent Education successful program for exceptional of help for the exceptional child." Club's participation in this pro-children depends upon parental Mrs. Barber continued. "Parents gram. "The club chose this proj- attitude and cooperation. "Until often can't help in the beginning ect in 1956 at the time when ini- the parent accepts the child as he because of tial community efforts were being is, nothing can be done to meet ments, but they gain strength by made for these children in Pam- the needs of that child or help him joining together into associations

"The club sponsored its first finally realize nothing can be done are eager to do all possible to ful-Home Tour in the spring of 1957 medically, they become bitter and fill the need." to help purchase equipment for resentful of everyone for a time. Third is the school. There is a this program," Mrs. Harvey con- Next they turn to God and try to state agency that helps pay sala-"With proceeds from this bargain win him to make their ries of special teachers and cooptour the club placed two record child whole. After they realize this erates fully with local schools in

to bring their problems to light first year that a special education "All parents of exceptional chil. and emphasize the need for conteacher had been with the public dren go through a psychological structive activity." schools. This teacher had two cycle," she said. "They first run "The second source of help for classes for exceptional children from doctor to doctor seeking a the child is the community. Once way out of their trap. When they the problem is pointed out, people

### and a special large-type typewriter in the special education class- "The Voice Of Africa" Program

noon's topic, "The Exceptional For Christian Women's Fellowship "The Voice of Africa" written by frest ments were served by memthe United States, or a total of 3. Mrs. Arnold Petitfils was present- bers of the Smiley Group from a

dren are educable and can be-come self-supporting. Of the re-maining 16 per cent, 13 per cent of First Christian Church on middle centered with an arrange-ment of yellow tulips.

Mrs. Bob Swanson narrated the Happy Anniversary was sung by

She defined the exceptional child Charles Lanehart, the voice of Attending were Mmes. C. H.

who has a generally recognized Devotional topic, "Lessons From ner, C. L. Mason, Don Patchin,

ters in the Panhandle area. She of the society from its founding by The Valentine motif was used in ceptional children are those with to serve light suppers to mem er John Gill K. L. Green, Walton also presented Miss Mildred Hul. the late Dr. Anne Webb Blanton room decorations, The tea table, vision or hearing loss, with crip bers of the evangelism committee Bailey, Bob Swanson, Charles sey, state first vice president of on May 11, 1929, to its present in covered with a white organdy pling deformities with extensve of the church on the second and Beard and Charles Lanchart. Tulia, and Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, ternational status. "We now have cloth, featured a silver candelabra damage to the nervous system or fourth Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Gill announced the next state music chairman of Pampa. chapters," she said, "in all fifty topped with red carnation nosegays heart, or with severe mental or Mrs. Gill announced there will be CWF meeting will be in the church Mrs. James Webb, accompanied of the states, in the District of and red satin streamers. Mrs. Jack emotional disabilities, and those a quilting at the church on Feb. Mar. 16 at 9:30 a.m. with the Smi-

> Challenging the members to car- Out-of-town guests were Mrs. minimum of success and satisfac- a covered-dish and spend the day. es. Donations of quilt tops, lining and Mrs. McMains said, "Initiate and plon, Perryton; Miss Maudie Cof- "There is no minimizing the heavy cotton crochet thread are betterment of our educational pro- Betty Welch, Wellington; Miss child or the parent of one is a She also announced a sacrifical Offered Faster Ralief From Pains gram. Exhibit genuine fellowship Ozette Rainey and Miss Ruth great misfortune," continued Mrs. banquet will be held in the church

180,000, are physically or mentally handicapped. With proper guid-bance, 84 per cent of these chil-bance, 86 per cent of these chil-bance, 86 per cent of these chil-bance, 87 per cent of these chil-bance, 88 per cent of these chil-bance, 88 per cent of these chil-bance, 89 per cent of these chil-bance, 80 per cent of the same chil-bance, 80 per cent of these chil-bance, 80 per cent of the same ch

are trainable, and only 3 per cent story with Mrs. Charles Beard as the group to Mrs. C. H. Mundy on the voice of lightness and Mrs. her 56th wedding anniversary,

Mundy, Tom Echerd, O. A. Wagspoke on "Evaluating Delta Kappa press and share their abilities. taking part freely in the activities ed by Mrs. Walyn Gibson. Hogsett, Carl Moot Sr., H. f. Gamma."

Such sharing is our leadership that are so important to all children." The different types of ex. by Mrs. John Gill, members voted rell, W. G. Kinzer, H. C. Groning-

by Mrs. Elmer Gunn, sang "Vit. Columbia, and in five Canadian Foster presided at the silver services."

Challenging the resided at the silver service.

And red satin streamers. Mrs. Jack emotional disabilities, and those a quilting at the church on Feb. Mar. 16 at 9:30 a.m. with the Smiless severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well less severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well be a severely handicapped but still 24. "Those wishing to help are well are

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> 16 Years Ago . .this month

Joan Ellen Pearston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pearston of White Deer, was registered as the first baby born in Highland General Hospital.

5 Years Ago this month Miss Linda Skewes and eighth grade student won the Gray County Spelling Bee and represented the county in High Plans Spelling Bee held in Amarillo.

tection for your hands.

Avoid extremely high heels if the those aches in leg muscles.



HOMEMADE GAMES — Mrs. Walter Murphy, left, recreational chairman for Merten Home Demonstration Club, explains to Mrs. Bob Brandon, president, how to play the homemade game of "Pyramid." Mrs. Murphy demonstrated how to make several homemade games at the club's meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

### An application of hand cream History Of Census work gloves, and is additional pro

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and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

that time made up a book of only where as in 1870 there were only Trinidad. Here they visited a sugletand led in prayer.

So pages, which is kept in a vault 4.5 percent." in the Bureau of Census. It de- The third portion of the program, tails the report of the first census Jefferson, secretary of state," she the game "Tripoli" and the other children. explained. "It is interesting to note side the game of "Wahoo." that it took a year and a half to She explained that the homecensus."

dential by law and nothing you half inch apart. say to the census-taker can be re-

"Manufacturers will base their production of contributing it e ms from talcum powder to safety pins upon the number of past World war. It girl baller the safety pins war. It girl baller the safety pins upon the number of past World war. It girl baller the safety pins upon the number of past world war. War II girl babies who will by that time have attained marriage-

Mrs. Murphy continued with the ter and the other two about four second half of the program in inches on either side. From a 3" which she told of women count. She said that in 1950 for the first 23/2'x21/2, time the census counted more fe- bore a hole through the center of males than males in the US. each. The object, Mrs. Murphy exaround 1,000 to 992. The excess plained, is for one player to shift of females has lessen with each the pyramid of blocks from one

and restricted participation by larger block on a smaller one; 31 women in any work other than moves is perfect. doméstic duties prevented women from taking census in the early years," Mrs. Murphy continued. 'But by 1880 approximately 200 vomen found jobs as census tak-TRIAL TREAT Jers. In 1890 approximately 800

Merten Home Demonstration women served as census takers. Club met Tuesday in the home of The 1920 census saw the appoint-Mrs. T. G. Groves, 500 N. Powell ment, for the first time, of womwith Mrs. Bob Brandon president, en supervisors in the field force. drilling." presiding during a brief business Of 372 supervisors, three were women and later two more were

es' was given by Mrs. Vard Smith in New York; one in Nevada; one capitol of Caracao. "It is owned Unto God. was given by Mrs. Vard Smith in New York; the in Nevada, one by the Netherlands and the archiin Illinois. By 1930, 30 of the 575
by the Netherlands and the archiin Hillinois. By 1930, 30 of the 575
tecture is much like that of Holprayer by Mrs. Gene Winageart. Mrs. Smith told club members June 3, 1958, about 61 percent of land."

The next stop was Port of Spain, Thought, after which Mrs. Ira Gil-

that it took a year and a half to She explained that the home-collect the answers to the first made board was 36" square with city on Mar. 2 at 9:30 a.m ' one visitor present. 56 marble-size holes drilled in the The census is kept very confi. shape of a red cross; about one

> "There are four holes drilled in the center of each arm of the cross

able age and be having children of their own. Where do they learn mid." "Which," she explained, "is made on a 4 inch by 12 inch lumes," Mrs. Smith concluded. board. Place one dowel in the cenboard cut five blocks, 3"x3" 11/2x11/2 and 11/2x11/2 census after 1910," she reported. peg to another by moving one block "Difficulties of distance, travel, at a time and never having a

Refreshments were served to

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Recently in this space I suggested that it's a little silly to blow up or collapse when a modern child counters some demand we make of him with the question, "Why should I?" A reader, in-

"You must be very irresponsivenile difiance was unknown in writings of Florence Nightingale, that paragon of Victorian sweet-

"Oh, how can I get through this

However, the indirectness with which the Victorian child asked 'Why should I?" is beside the

upset by the question? It is not possible to offer a child a perfect reason for every demand we make of him. So we don't have to pretend to have one. Nor do we have to retreat from the demand we've made on him because we can't reinforce it with some magically illuminating, overwhelming

all the reasons for why you should do it. But after you've done it, we can certainly talk about them together.

In short, we exert authority, and together."

In short, we exert authority, and at the same time, permit it to be questioned.

ing fallible authority is what America stands for As Americans, iety where one human being's word was unquestioned law for others. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

### South American Tour Topic For TC Allegro

Mrs. George Cree Jr. gave the huge lke of sphit, which wsG& Mrs. John Gentry presided durprogram on Tuesday at the huge lake of asphalt, which was ing the business meeting. The Twentieth Century Allegro Club being stored in barrels and would members voted to join the Council meeting held in the home of Mrs. later be exported.

erary of the trip saying they left stay in Peru, they were privileged as a new member. es with 13 pieces of luggage," she done on steep terraces held up by

'One very interesting place vis-ited was Baranquilla, Columbia. It their steepest, however, the nativis a seaport town with a popula- es manage to plant and grow corn tion of 340,000 people. The formal and barley on this rugged terrain," gardens shown were very beauti. Mrs. Cree said. One of the last ful and the cemetery was most stops before returning was at Cerburied above ground because of copper mine, Sea," Mrs. Cree explained.

"The next stop was Maracaibo, souvenirs of her trip. Venezuela, also a seaport town. The residential area where the Mrs. Roy Griffith trast to the part of town where the natives and Indians lived. In this town, there is a great deal of oil with a large amount of offshore

Mrs. Cree continued by saying Baptist Church met Tuesday with A program on "Census", "Wom- appointed to fill vacancies; two of an Count" and "Homemade Gam- these were appointed in Texas; one an interval of Caracan Ut to continue that one of the most picturesque Mrs. Roy Griffith, 228 Mjami for an interval of Caracan Ut to continue the capital of the capital o

ar cane plantation and also saw a Presenting parts on the program

"Homemade Games" was given, Mmes. V. Smith, Walter Murphy, Winegeart, Carl Laflin, Morris Beand bears the name of the first also by Mrs. Murphy, who showed Bob Brandon, T. G. Groves, and a lote, Ira Gilleland, and one visitor director of the census. Thomas a board on which one side held guest, Mrs. Elmo Hudgins and four Frank Brassfield. A discussion pe-

It was announced that the next Mrs. Morris Belote closed meeting will be in the home of program with prayer.

Carl Hills, 2334 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Brazil's capitol, Rio de Janeiro for the Guest Day Tea to be held booked by an organization, Cree showed movies and spoke of was also visited along with the Mar. 15 in Lovett Memorial Li-plans should be checked with his

a trip she and her husband made countries of Uruguay and Chile. brary. It was announced that Mrs. before his arrival. several years ago to South Ameri-Crossing the Andes, they flew Marguarite Lewis of Borger would to Peru. There they saw the fam-be the guest speaker for the event. gram on Africa presented by M She began by giving a brief itin- ous Inca Indian ruins. During their Mrs. R. E. Reid was welcomed John Lee Bell and Mrs. W. Pampa for New Orleans then flew to see an Indian carnival with the Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. G. McComas, 2244 Chr.

down the eastern coast, of South Indians in their colorful native the hostess, Mrs. Hills, assisted by tine. America across the Andies and costumes. One of the most inter- Mrs. Bill Braly to 18 members and then up the western coast. "All in esting views shown in the movie, one guest, Mrs. J. M. Parker, When applying lipstick, alway all, we traveled 10,000 miles by air was a farm located on the side of mother of Mrs. Wyatt Lemons. and went through customs 13 tim the mountain. "The farming is The next meeting will be a pro-caked lipstick. stone retaining walls. Here in

unusual in that the dead were ro de Passo where they visited a the nearness of the Caribbean In addition to the movies, Mrs. Cree also showed some interesting

Eunice Leach Circle of Highland

were: Mmes. Roy Griffith, Gene riod followed.

Makes Friends Manners



Arrangements should be made of Clubs. Further plans were made entertain an out-of-town speakou

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censed by this idea, writes: ble and young to condone such im pudence in modern children. As to your pity for Victorian youngsters let me remind you that juthis excerpt from the youthful

day? I see nothing desirable but death. The feelings I now have I can remember since I was six years old. I must expect no sympathy or help. I cannot open my

mouth without giving yexation. .

The point is: Why are we so

answer. The moment we stop requiring absolute reasonableness from our selves, our imperfect answer comes quite readily. We say cheerfully. "Right now I haven't figured out

It's tough sometimes. But exertwe subscribe to the deal of the free man; and though it's tough to raise children to become lawabiding yet questioning people, it's too late no wto recover the kind of soc-



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Mrs. Emily Lenora Minix

By MRS. GUY BLACKWELL Groom Correspondent

Mrst Emily Lenora Minix of McLean was 100 years old on Feb,

Church for 89 years; having been modern conveniences and inconconverted to that faith at the age veniences the present generations of 1. She is an active church take for granted.

Mrs. Minix is one of the 17 dis- 24 great-great grandchildren,

trict winners, who will compete for statewide Baptist Mother of the Year. Her nomination for this honor is based on awards which are made each year to honor Texas Baptist mothers who have made outstanding contributions to christianity.

The centurian was married at the age of 16 to D. A. SinClair, who died five years later. During her marriage to SinClair, they moved to Coleman County.

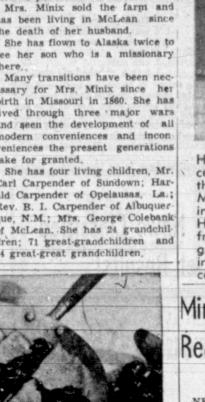
In 1883, she united in marriage to Jimmy Carpender and to this union four boys and two girls were born. Mr. Carpenter died when she was 39 years old.

Four years later she was married to an old friend, Charles Min x, a stockman, at Carlsbad, N.M. 'hey moved' to McLean area in 1902 and bought a section of land east of the Webb Ranch in Gray County in October, 1903. Minix died of pneumonia in 1911.

has been living in McLean since the death of her husband. She has flown to Alaska twice to

Many transitions have been nec-She was born Feb. 15, 1860 in essary for Mrs. Minix since her Henery County, Mo., near a small birth in Missouri in 1860. She has own called Brownings Ferry. She lived through three major wars has been a member of the Baptist and seen the development of all

worker, who attends services each She has four living children, Mr. unday and reads her Bible daily. Carl Carpender of Sundown; Harn, fact, she reads the Bible ald Carpender of Opelausas, La.; through more than once a year Rev. B. I. Carpender of Albuquer which she has done during her en- que, N.M.; Mrs. George Colebank tire life. Her favorite passage is of McLean. She has 24 grandchildren; 71 great-grandchildren and



FIT FOR hungry Olympic champions (and others, too) are these tart and tender Washington's Birthday cherry paneakes. Cook's Nook

#### Washington's Day Pancakes Are Winter Olympic Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

The Eighth Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., from the 18th to 28th of February, will take in Washington's Birthday.

letes include large quantities of Spoon hot cherry sauce over panresh, stewed, canned or dried cakes. Serve hot. fruits in the meals. Therefore, this is the kind of sweet dish the skiers

mix. They are folded in half and milk. served with a slightly tart hot cherry sauce.

While the coffee perks and the cakes. Bake them quickly and hair is beginning to silver. serve from a chafing dish or electric skillet so they'll stay piping

CHERRY JUBILEE PANCAKES (Makes six servings)

Sauce: One 1-pound, 4-ounce can frozen cherries; ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup cold water.

Pancakes: Three eggs, beaten; 4 cup buttermilk, 1/2 cup pancake mix, 1/2 cup finely chopped nutmeats. For sauce, place defrosted cher-

ries with juice in saucepan. Mix dry ingredients together; add to

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water. Add cornstarch mixture to Cook oven low heat until thicken-

ed, stirring very frequently. For pancakes, combine beaten eggs and buttermilk. Add pancake president at the same time bottom or pan will a little bottom or pan will be bottom or pan with these light, lusty, luscious under side; turn and bake on oth- she decides what is right for her. Chief Chef Peter Rasmussen and ing porcess for each pancake. To freedom of movement which this he Olympic committee planning serve, place folded pancakes in silhouette gives, the more she will the menus for the competing ath- chafing dish or electric skillet. like it.

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er side. Fold in half. Repeat bak. The more she experiences the

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Broil- "Our life increasingly is one of ed chicken or salmon steak, whip- travel. getting in and out of cars, and skaters and hockey players ped potatoes, lima beans, enriched off planes and trains. I am debread, butter or margarine, water- termined to do anything which

made with your favorite pancake ry jubilee pancakes, coffee, tea, Mrs. Simpson, third generation

### Hostess To Club

ing Club, in her home on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

sewing, patching, piecing quilts, as hey visited.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. B. D. Vaughn, G. O. Carruth, A. T. Cobb Dan Johnson, W. R. Combs, A. M. Dickerson, and Jennie White.



HOW MANY, PLEASE??? - Miss Judy Fugate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fugate, center, and Miss Peggy Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale, call at the home of a neighbor, Grover Austin Jr. in a pre-selling session of tickets for St. Margaret's Annual Pancake Supper which will be held Shrove Tuesday, Mar. 1. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Holl, 727 W. Browning. A ticket selling contest begins today with tickets available from Mrs. W. E. West or Mrs. Clem Followell. Prizes for ticket sales will be given on gross sales in two groups; Men and boys, women and girls with first and second prizes in each group. Adult tickets are \$1; children's, 50 cents. Aunt Jemima Pancakes, bacon and coffee will be on the menu.

(Daily News Photo)

#### Mind Insecurity Not Money Feminine Reason For Avoiding New Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) - A woman sleeves. avoids a new style because of in- She conceded though that there for life. security of mind, not insecurity are styles some women should "I had one in jersey," she said of her bank balance.

America's most successful de. hip are slim. said, signer - manufacturers, Adele The Harlem skirt is suggested slip.

"Insecurity is what always drives a woman back to the shirtwaist dress," said Mrs. Simpson. "We get in fashion ruts. We become creatures of habit in our shopping. We decide that we are a certain type and stick with it. We react to the familiar and forget the fun of adventure."

The subject of why women hesitate to try a new silhouette came up because, to many fashion observers, some of the new spring and summer clothes will not be

wide cape or funne sleeves, for instance, which dom! cherries, stirring until blended. inated New York collections. suggested to the designer that these would make a short, plumy woman top-heavy as a mushroon

have to give us room," she said.

of her family in the garment in dustry, said that women are accepting the room-at-the - top look Her best - selling costume for

### Mrs. Dickerson

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. A. M Dickerson was hostess to the Sew-The group spent the afternoon

### By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

This observation comes not from line, for instance is "difficult," visit my daughter, Joan.

a psychiatrist, but from one of she said, unless waist and upper 'She took one look at me and

because it draws attention to that part of the anatomy. And the tunic silhouette looks

only for women with good legs,

better on the tall woman. Mrs. Simpson; who has to stretch to spring is a two-piece suit, belted manage five feet, siad that her and slim, except for its cape-like one experience in a tunic was enough to keep her away from it

avoid. The new, elongated waist- "and wore it up to college to

said, 'Mother! You're losing you



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#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1960

#### Natural, Easy-Fitting Silhouette With Unchanged Hemline Forecast

By PAT HERMAN

United Press International PARIS (UPI) - Jacques Griffe,

the grown-up doll. Griffe launched the first full day originals. of Paris spring and summer fash- Cardin considers red - haired, ion shows by leaving skirt lengths one of his most valuable propertorso models.

long presentation Sunday night by presenting a princess line with a covery," eifin Audrey Sedor, of skirt length unchanged from last New York City, was the inspiraseason. A wide-open neckline ap-peared again and again through-sent Tuesday. out the collection.

the jackets were hip-length with did not have to. easy-fitting belts, other were boxy-

Nearly all suits had either con- Read The News Classified Ads.

trasting blouses and were worn with airy straw cloches.

Among the Dressmakers show-PARIS (UPI) — Jacques Griffe, who designs his high-priced gowns on 22-inch dolls, today showed a natural, easy-fitting silhouette for the grown-up doll.

at the top of the mid-calf and showing both princess and long torse models. Lucy Manguin led off the week-

Manguin's clothes were comfort-Griffe's suits had either pleated able looking and easy to move in. skirts or straight ones-many of Her mannequins did not mince these wrapped around. Some of down the runways because they

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The teen years are the best years in which to form beauty habits. The gal who nails down her beauty routine now is the one who will wow the boys now and ten years from now. This teen-ager (left) keeps her bath equipment together in a shower caddy which hangs from the shower curtain hooks. She stores away her back brush, sponge,

Just One Week

#### Teenager Who Nails Down Beauty Routine Now Will Always Be A Wow

Beauty Editor

It's true that personality is an important factor in popularity. But that they're the gals who have the ouflage, Highlighting is all it needs prettiest hair, the clearest skin to look lovely. and the neatest clothes. They have But even light make-up mus

The teen years are a time of water to help close the pores. This physical, emotional and mental kind of skin care is especially benechange, and the habits you establish when you're young are



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it's certainly important if you want if you analyze the field to see Light make-up is best for teen om the fellows in your class are agers. With skin so fresh and aping over, you'll probably see young, there's no need for cam-

a "date-producing" look about be thoroughly taken off at night or unattractive blemishes will What you need to achieve this eventually blossom. Cleanliness is lovely aura is a beauty routine, the best weapon against skin blem-And routine is the important word, ishes. Wash your faces at least Good grooming must become a twice a day with warm water and lots of soapsuds. Then rinse thoroughly and splash with cold

ficial if your skin is oily. the ones most likely to stay with It will help you to feel good as Don't neglect your daily bath. you and shape your future life. | well as look good. And if you're If you like to experiment with active in sports, pay special at all the cosmetics you can get your tention to personal dantiness.

Your hair is important in your beauty schedule. Brush it vigorously each day and shampoo it frequently. Incidentally, shampoo time is a good one for trying out new hair styles. Rub up the suds until you have a dense lather, then try different hairdos until nd the one that looks best

Your clothing does not have to be expensive to be attractive. But no matter how pretty the style, nothing will look appealing unless it is clean and neat.

Never relax in daintiness and a rigid grooming sheedule and you'll find that you're "date bait" your-

#### Home Tour

(Continued from Page 15) al children." Mrs. Barber empha sized that there are no educationally underprivileged children in Pampa. All of them average, gifted, physically and mentally han dicapped are being provided through our public school system, with educational opportunities that best meet their needs.

'And finally, the church should

have a meaningful program for helping these parents and their children. These children are the lost sheep. No matter how small his little cup may be, each child in our Christian naton as a right to fill it up," she said in closing. Mrs. Julan Key concluded the program with the poem. Half the Load" by Mrs. Bob Fish, a local parent of an exceptional child. Refreshments were served to 17 members and the guest speaker during the social hour.

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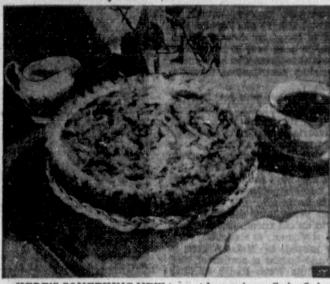
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I 9-inch unbaked pie shell
Fry bacon until crisp, saute onions in bacon fat until soft and
light yellow in color. Add grated cheese. Combine sugar and flour
with seasonings and add to slightly beaten eggs. Add milk to egg
mixture. Put sauteed onions and bacon in pie shell; pour milk and
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to illustrate the study. The nuggets inscribed with the Mrs. Ernest Foshee was The nuggets inscribed with the names of missionaries were given to Misses Amy Earhart, Oweda Jernigan, Doris Halley, Mrs. L. M. Berry and Mrs. David Robinson, Gene Fort were chosen attendated by the name of the who, in turn, told something of and were also presented with each missionary. Program concluded with sentence prayers.

Community missions were discussed for the month of February member, was welcomed and regarding the Week of Prayer to be held in March. Refreshments were served dur ing the social hour.

Better breakfasts help build beauty. You can't look your best costume and accessories si if your body is crying for adequate Better too little adornments

presented by Miss Doris Hally a Pampa restaurant and a chairman, who used a decorated afterward. Members met scene of gold nuggets and maps home of Mrs. Joe Archer

came to Pampa together.

Mrs. Tony Bivins won thprize. Mrs. M. E. Bigham, I

Other guests were Mmes. ir McPherson, Ray Dickerson Lehnick, and Wayne Sims,

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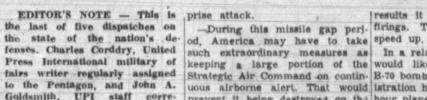
In 1871, the District of Columbia

In 1909, the Great White Fleet, 16 U.S. Navy battleships, steamed retaliatory power in a single, sur- and Titan squadrons. first worldwide journey ever un dertaken by vessels of the U.S.

In 1925, the first issue of the New Yorker Magazine hit the newsstands.

Paine said: "Character is much easier kept than recovered."

New York state was named by King Charles II, of England, for his brother the Duke of York, when he ordered New Netherlands aken from the Dutch in 1664,



Price Daniel has proclaimed the week of February 20-27 as FFA In presenting the proclamation fairs writer regularly assigned to James Prewitt, state FFA pres-ident from Kirbyville and Elaine Goldsmith, UPI staff correspondent who specializes in mil-Pennington, state FFA sweetheart itary affairs in the Senate, evalfrom Athens, the governor praised the Future Farmers who are study. uste the great defense debate in the following dispatch. ing the science of agriculture and who continue to improve the agri-

By CHARLES CORDDRY and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH United Press International

the FFA is composed of boys studying vocational agriculture in WASHINGTON (UPI) - American to survive missile attack. It omy move. the public schools in preparation

performed valuable services to our power continues. Texas Association of FFA has emerging from the torrent of ety of military satellites to gather hearings and when the big debate performed valuable services to our claims and counter-claims in the intelligence and give attack warn is over. state by developing leadership, en- election-year defense debate now ing.

members in 900 chapters and used to make complex matters of quacy of airlift to move troops tween what the military department of a military depar more than a quarter of a million judgment seem like black and about the world in a hurry and ments wanted in new money and

The debate nevertheless is driv- ships. ing home the central fact that a period of peril could lie just ahead in the arms race. Some reshuf-ing and possibly expansion of the Eisenhower administration's new ported by the Air Force leader-

ting Russia's missile superiority gines and parts. SAC Commander in the next three years.

Up to now, the millions of words in the great debate seem to boil ministration, thinks there should be a continuous air alert now.

tegic Air Command with its nu-The moon is approaching its clear-armed jet bombers and missiew quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, the morning stars are morning that Russia would not dard to pro- disaster at worst, and successful voke its retaliatory blows.

-Russian power grows apace best. however, and during the next The gap could be narrowed, or lyn Rudie, age 9.

### **Polly Bergen** A though for today: Thomas Grew Up In 40 States

By DOC QUIG United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Polly Nellie-Pauline Burgin-a fine and unfluffy 123 pounds of femininity who changed her name to Polly Bergen and became everybody's all American hoyden-cum-siren on television—grew up in "at least 40 states" of the Union.

"All that travel left me with completely nondescript accent, and no one can ever tell where I'm from by the way I talk," she said.

Well, where is she from? "It must be Tennessee," she "because I was born in Knoxville and, although I moved away right away, I went back to Tennessee and lived there on and off several times. And people who listen very closely will see that I do have little touches of Tennessee dialect.

"For instance, I say 'inny' insteady of 'any' and sometimes say 'warsh' instead of 'wash' and I tend to put the accent on the first syllable of words like 'po-lice' and 'um-brella' and 'in-surance.'

"And also, I've now got a dress shop in Knoxville, which my Mom and Pop are running. And that's funny-my father connected with a dress shop-because he's 6-foot-5, 240 pound specimen. He was a construction engineer, and that's why we were constantly moving when I was a child. I went to at least 45 grammar and high

Where did that name Polly Nellie-Paulina come from?

'My mother had three close friends," Polly said, "and she promised all of them she would name her baby for them if it was a girl. And when the time came, there I was and there she was, so I got all three. Mama probably didn't realize that Polly comes from Paulina. Or does it"

The interview was conducted in the presence of Polly's red-haired daughter Pamela-Kerry - called "P.K." by the family. She is two years old and divided her time between dabbing perfume on the reporter's left ear and diving flat on her stomach onto the living room divan from a standing start on the

Polly's singing and acting tal ents have been displayed on an average of one special per month this season. Her latest will be as hostess of the Bell Telephone Hour on NBC-TV this coming Friday, Feb. 26, when it will explore the theme "Music Maker" from Dixieland to Carnegie Hall.

She's a lively regular on the CBS-TV weekly panel show "To Tell The Truth," where her fandom is so loyal that her recent remark that her refrigerator was broken brought phone calls from all over the country to a national manufacturer —she named the brand—demanding that it be fixed

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Russian Power Is Growing

keeping a large portion of the would like re-instatement of its Strategic Air Command on contin- B-70 bomber program. The adminuous airborne alert. That would istration has cut the 2 000-mile and prevent it being destroyed on the hour plane to a prototype project, ground and serve notice on the The Air Force, with some Demo-Kremlin that Russia could not es- cratic backing, sees the plane as a deterrent weapon which, like the

-The period of peril will be Polaris sub, could roam at will, temporary. During the missile gap always ready to hurl ballistic misera, America will be building to siles in retaliation for aggression.

That is a capsule conclusion sites starting in 1963, and a vari mittees are finished with their

The debate swirls around these President a net gain of \$82,258,000 aid off politically in at least one catastrophe.

The debate swirls around these catastrophe.

Most of the debate has been key points and only sporadically over what he asked for defense.

R. A. Robinson complained the patriotism among its members, touches on other aspects of deconfusion instead of clarification, fense such as: Preparations for the governor said. Previtt received the proclamation on healt of the 37,000 active FFA and both political and military more likely limited wars, anti-sub-tration money requests and added maneuvering for a d v a n t a g e. m a r i n e measures to protect \$1,011,819,000 in its own proposals.

Eisenhower administration's new ported by the Air Force leader-ship, wants money to practice for der to stiffen measures for offset-it and lay in extra aircraft en-

America Supreme Now, But

cape retaliation.

Today is Sunday, Feb. 21, the U.S. military power, right 52nd day of the year, with 314 now, is second to none. The Stramore days in 1960.

There is agreement, too, that there will be a missile gap. Re-Soviet diplomatic blackmail at

was given territorial government. The gap could be narrowed, or lyn Rudie, age 9.

In 1878, the New Haven Connection of cur | Miss Rudie, you may recall, is "I got a key to Washington, a one free moment. I didn't know the large of the Liberty Bell and the large of the large of the Liberty Bell and the large of the large of

Polaris submarine program could much as a note. wants to await successful firings press agent's. marine to verify the sensational at the age of 7 for her perform my grandfather, Rudolph Bern- found the remains of the dead city.

During this missile gap per]. firings. Then there may be a

such extraordinary measures as In a related area, the Air Force

ward a diversified deterrent force The B-70 cutback is widely rethat is mobile protected and cer garded as being chiefly an econca is militarily supreme today but will include Polaris missile sub- History suggests there will be careers in farming, ranching is heading into an era of great marines, the fast-firing Minute- some shake-up and increase in danger as the rapid rise of Soviet man intercontinental ballistic mis- Eisenhower's budget when the sile based in underground launch congressional appropriations com-

Last year, Congress voted the

obsolescence of Navy combat what the President asked Congress to provide amounts to

ance as TV's precoclous "Eloise," ard, wrote the stories for the explained it was more than mere operettas 'Maytime' and 'The distress that prompted her to Chocolate Soldier," seek out the nation's First Lady. Miss Rudie's presence in Palm.

WHEN THE CROCUS AWOKE US—Caroline Bell, 5, scents the imminence of spring. She is getting close to crocuses which

bloomed in the garden of her London home during a recent

"I wanted a TV series," she Springs, Calif., several weeks said. "I felt I had enough single ago at the same time President parts, and I wanted to ask Mrs. Elsenhower was golfing there -Eisenhower if she would help me. had Hollywood watching to see if I once made a film for the Treas- she would pull another stunt. But ury Department with Jack Webb, Miss Rudie, who was in Palm and I met her at a White House Springs to play the lead in "The reception. She gave me a person- Bad Seed," said:

never punished her for her trip

spell of mild weather.

"There's one in the making."

be stepped up. The Navy would The result was a small search she said. "I don't know what it's discovered accidently by a peaslike to double production, making and large headlines and to this about, but my agents, the William peasant digging in a vineyard in it six subs a year with 18 Polaris day, the blonde moppet main- Morris Office, are handling the 1748. He struck a buried wall and

cratic backing. The administration idea, and not her parents' or "If it doesn't work out, I'll go tention of Italian authorities. The

his discoveries came to the aton acting. It's in my blood. My government began great excava-

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVER

### **Acts Biggety** HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"My ca. al tour of the White House, and reer comes first," says Miss Eve. al tour of the White House, and reer comes first," says Miss Eve. once wrote me a very nice letter. I was too busy. I didn't have

numerical superiority in the most rent missiles, the Atlas and Titan. the young lady who was so dis-replica of the Liberty Bell and he'd be there until he got there." ticut Telephone Co. issued a teleticut Telephone Co. issued a teleawesome weapon yet conceived,
The administration prefers to tressed about her sagging acting was made a junior member of Miss Rudie said her parents phone directory, the first of its the intercontinental ballistic missile. They might come to believe remains to be seen whether Dem-hopped a cross-country jet in a Mias Rudie, who will appear East. they could knock out America's ocrats will propose more Atlas vain attempt to consult an old Sunday night on TV's "Lawfriend, Mamie Eisenhower without man" show, said she may be There is agreement that the leaving her sleeping parents so getting her wish for a series.

missiles each. It has some Demo- tains the jaunt was entirely her whole thing.

of missiles from a submerged sub- Miss Rudie, who schleved fame father was in the theatre. And tions in the region and gradually

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### 23 Intentions To Drill, 15 Completions Filed Last Week

chiltree County were filed last ore than 8,400 feet. The Commission letter also show- 2700

that 15 wells were completed uring the past nine days, four (Red Deer Creek Granite Wash) them in Gray County. One well as plugged.

The Commission report: Lipscomb County (Bradford Tonkawa)

Sec. 685, 43, H&TC, PD 10,100 (Frass Tonkawa) Texaco Ins. - Anna Frass "F" . 2 - 1980 f W & 660 f N lines Sec. 71, 10, H&TB, PD 6300 Texaco Inc. - Anna Frass "F"

c. 71, 10, HT&B, PD 6350 **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle) Anadarko Production Co. - Johnn No. 1-2 - 330 f E & 1320 f

Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, PD \$30 TD 8760, Dual J. M., Huber Corp. -Stevenson 'A" No. 27 & 28 - 330 f E & 8 ines of SE-4 of Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR,

ude, Dan & Carl Archer No. 1- 3183 360 f S & 1600 f W lines of Sec. 72, R, BB, PD 8400 Wheeler County

(Panhandle) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. -No. 2 - SW-D Well - 330 f E & 990 f S lines of Sec. 54, 13, H&GN Ry., PD 500

> Ochtfree County (Unnamed)

Pan American Petroleum Corp.

nes of Sec. 751, 43, HTC, PD 2770, TD 2779 000, Amended App. (Ellis Ranch)

E lines of Sec. 668, 43, H&TC, PD (Northup Area)

Baker & Taylor Drg. Co. — Wolf- Jordan No. 37 — Sec. 123, 4, I&GN, treek Park No. 1-564 — 893 f E Com. 12-14-59, Pot. 59 BOPD Gor. 0 f N lines of Sec. 564, 43, HTC, PD 9400 Hansford County

(Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Helen 10. 2 - 1980 f N & W lines of Sec. 94. 2. GHAH. PD 7500 (Hitchland 4640)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. ng Unit No 1 - 132 E lines of Sec. 34, "P", H&GN,

(Hansford Morrow Sand) Baker - Taylor Drilling Co. 7. E. Seitz No. 1-164 - 600 f W & lines of Sec. 164, 45, HTC, PD

7500, Deepening App.
(Hansford Upper Morrow)
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Ferguson Unit No. 1 — 1325 f. 8 & 1250 f W lines of Sec. 219, 2, GH&H, PD 7500

(Horizon Cleveland) Texaco Inc. - G. F. Buzzard No. 1 -680 f E & S lines of Sec. 144, 4-T, T&NO, PD 6500 Gray County

(Panhandle)
Kewanee Oil Co. -Morse L No. 13-W - 660 f 8 & 1320 f N lines of SE-4 of Sec. 17, A-9, HGN, PD 2800 (Water input well)

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I&GN, RR Co., PD 3000 COMPLETIONS Hansford County (Hitchland 4640)

o. 3 - 1980 f E & N lines of Jackson No. 4-UC - Sec. 44, 1, Com. 1-18-60, Pot. 119 BOPD Gor. WCRR, Com. 1-31-60, Pot. 65 BOPD 1200, Perf. 8472-8492, TD 8890 Gor. 2950, Perf. 4652-4660, TD 6760 (Dual) (Bernstein Upper Morrow)

Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. - S. P. lines of Sec. 2, 1, BB, PD 3100 & K. K. Jackson No. 4-LC & Sec. Hagy - Burnett C No. 4 - Sec Katex Oil Co. -Stevenson No. 3 44, 1 WCRR, Com. 1-15-60, . P o t. 93, 5, I&GN, Plugged 1-14-60, TD 330 f S & 990 f E lines of NE-4 7400 MCFD, Gor. 59, Perf. 6618-30, 3147, Dry.

Carson County (Panhandle) G. C. Herrmann Co. - J. Blanks S. B. Burnett No. 6 - Sec. 121, For March Set O 3200

(John Creek)

Blanchard Drilling Co. — Gert-BOPD, Gor. 10, Perf. 2958-3138, TD

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(Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - D. TSTM. Perf. 2997-3124 TD 3155 10-29-59, Pot. 48 BOPD, Gor. 400 the Hudson River.

JAMES T. MINOT

subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co.

at a meeting of the board Wednesday. The move increased the di-

Cosden directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March 30 to stockholders of record

Dr. Russell, a native of Mass-

achusetts who now resides in Lis-

bon, N. H., is consultant for W. R.

Grace & Co., president of Inter-

national Basic Economy Corpora-

tion Research Institute, and ex-

ecutive vice president of the Amer-

ican International Association for

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A chemical engineer, he is co-

author of "Fuels and Their Com-

bustion," and has written various

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cessing and tropical agriculture.

Senior partner of Paine, Webber,

erous directorships, among them

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in Boston in 1913-14. From runner

he advanced to salesman, sales

manager and partner and, in 1938,

Cosden's board of directors also

ncludes Raymond L. Tollett, presi-

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lips, Jr., vice president, secretary

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oposed wells are for depths of Donald No. 1 - 330 f N & 400 f M. M. Travis, et al - Whitten W lines of Sec. 18, 23, HGN, PD burg No. 2 — Sec. 73, 46, H&TC. Com. 1-28-60, Pot. 14.50 BOPD Gor. 20,000, Perf. 2680-2880, TD 2890 J. M. Huber Corp. - Weatherly Texaco Inc. - B. F. A. Byrum No. 49 - Sec. 25, Y, A&B, Com. "C" No. 1 - 660 f 8 & W lines 2-13-60 Pot. 86 BOPD, Gor. 1600,

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Oil Allowable

Commission has set Texas Robinson Bros. Oil Producers - March oil allowable at 2,900,568

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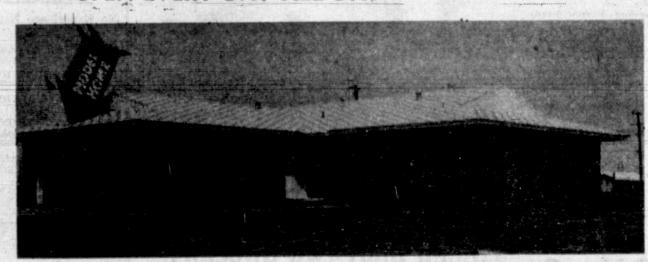
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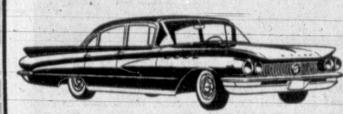
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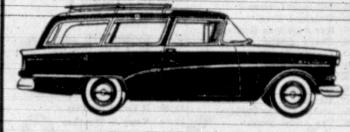
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9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

10:30 Concentration

12:20 New Ideas

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 News & Weather

12:30 Ding Dong School

1:00 Queen for a Day

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 The Thin Man

4:00 Life of Riley

4:30 Sitting Pretty

5:45 NBC News

6:30 Riverboat

7:30 Bob Hope

10:30 Jack Paar

9:00 Steve Allen

3:30 Yancy Derringer

6:00 News, Spts, Weather

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

8:30 This Man Dawson

6:30 Sunrise Classroom

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 Little Rascals

9:30 On the Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:00. Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light

1:30 House Party

12:00 My Little Margie

1:00 4-Star Playhouse

10:30 December Bride

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As the World Turns

7:00 it Happened Last Nite

Jack La Lann Show

Loretta Young

9:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 The Price Is Right

11:00 Truth or Consequences

8:00 G.E. Theatre

6:30 Denace the Menace

8:30 Hitchcock Presents

9:30 Man Without Gun

MONDAY

6:00 Lassie

#### SUNDAY

KGNC-T

Channel 4 11:00 Polk Street Methodist

12:00 Cannonball 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 News, Weather

1:15 Minn. vs. Syracuse 3:30 World Series Golf

4:30 Time: Present 5:00 Perspective 5:20 Weather

5:30 Saber of London 6:00 Overland Trail 7:00 Our American Heritage

8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Not For Hire

10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Werther 10:30 Arthur Glover Political

11:00 The Awful Truth

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Channel 1 8:00 Southside Church of Christ 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 8:30 This Is The Life

9:00 The Christophers 9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Movie 12:00 Kartoon Korner 12:30 Dory Funk .

1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Baseball 2:30 Football \$:00 Open Hearing 3:30 Champ Bridge

4:00 Paul Winchel 4:30 Broken Arrow 5:00 Funday Funnies 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Colt 45

6:30 Maverick Lawman 8:00 Shotgun Slade 8:30 Alaskans 9:30 21 Beacon Street

10:00 Treasure of Sterra Madre KFDA-TV

Channel 10 \$:30 First Baptist Church

9:30 Movie 11:30 Cartoons 12:00 Wrestling Show 12:30 News

Sports Spectacular

Western

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The latest gunslinger tale in the works for the nation's TV screens features a virtually triggerless gun. a hero without a first name.

out by the Filmaster organiza-ler's obituary. "The gun's all but triggerless," military experts who can tell with- questions."

to fan it with your thumb. That's Copenhagen, Athens: now it got its name.' Mr. Jericho will be a well

scrubbed, well groomed young aristocratic type of the 1880s, Madison said. He'll draw his assignments directly from the U.S. attorney general or the President himself. The assignments will involve politically delicate matters which require smooth, non-official

Mr. Jericho who will tote his 38 thumb buster in a shoulder holster, works because he likes to get paid and because he likes adventure, Madison explained.

"The series, to be syndicated, will not skip over things like women and humor," he said. "There'll be lots of girls, and we'll have humor whenever possible. However, I'm not planning on playing the role like a comedian. We don't want the hero to become cute and this happens when a Western star tries to play it as a omic would."

Madison has laid out a set of rules for his hero to follow. For one thing, Jericho mustn't look like what is known in Westerns as

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

The Edge of Night 4:00 Giant Kid Matinee News, Spots Weather 5:45 Doug Edwards News

\$:00 Highway Patrol' 6:30 Kate Smith The Texan 7:00

Father Knows Best Danny Thomas Ann Sothern 9:00 Rescue 8

9:30 Highway Patrol

10:00 Deadline

10:30 Movie

Channet 7 8:00 Funz-a-Poppin 10:00 Movie 12:00

Restless Gun 12:30 Bob Cummings About Face 1:00 Our Miss Brooks

Day in Court Oh Susannah Beat the Clock Who Do You Trust

5:30 My Friend Flicka 6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Cheyenne

7:30 Bourbon St. Rest 8:30 Adventures in Paradise 9:30 Man With A Camera

Elvis Presley Reconverts

### Singing Idol To Return Home Still Unattached

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

lots of women, some humor and (NEA) - History was written ear- query . . lier this month near the borders of After getting a 17 - year-old Pfc has been policy since 0645, 24,

Madison drawled. "It's called a out checking what date Napoleon

were very angry.

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bureau said. Texas growers re-

ceived an average of 1.2 cents

per pound less for peanuts dur-

ing the past year. Total value of

crop, the bureau estimated,

second in the nation.

rier," he added

the gun. Ordinarily it's fired with weighty dispatches on NATO tac-Don't want interviews." two hands—one to hold and one tics. Deep thinkers all, they were The experts, who in years past to fan it-but when you have puzzled injured, by urgent tele- have brought field marshals to only one hand available you have grams from editors in New York, heel, were indignant. But Maj. ed, on and off, I came to Bad

stop Does he dig own foxhole use "Sergeant Presiey will not be BAD NAUHEIM, Germany sleeping bag carry guitar interviewed now. Period." General Brown's communique

"This will be a Western and an Communist Czechoslovakia. For to translate, the bitter experts March, 1958, when Elvis swam Eastern," said Guy Madison, who the first time units of the new Ger- crossed the "battle" field and into uniform on tears shed by will star as "Mr. Jericho." The man army maneuvered — in found Sergeant Presley, leader of relatives, agents and the Internal actor also owns a chunk of the NATO's Operation Winter Shield— a reconnaissance squad of seven Revenue Bureau, then collecting production which will be turned with GIs whose daddies wrote Hit- jeeps, on his knees in m u d d i e d 500,000-Presley-dollars-a-year. snow changing a tire. "Here, son," The Army decided that Elvis, Western journalistic specialists, said one expert, "we have some "on duty," was not to grand inter

-views or pose with Fraulein Gretschen Himmelhauser, 1960 Queen 'thumb buster.' Technically, it's a used the Sphinx for target prac-fanning spooner. The trigger's not tice, assembled at Grafenwoehr massive wad of gum with a rotary Association. "Off duty," he could visible and actually doesn't fire Headquarters and prepared motion, looked up and said: "Nah. give any place or do anything—except stick up the Krupp Works.

To see how this has function Gen. Frederic Brown completed Nauheim where Elvis and his

jeeps have been garaged. Garrison duty is as dull in Germany as in Texas and the only military memories Elvis will have for his heirs oncern sticky carburetors. When Elvis first arrived, in fresh dered. ourns, lover?" And "By the right ry a fraulein?" The American Bankers Associaexpects a loan to be repaid.

Elvis needed the currency. His lect):
staff and rambling off-duty pad
"Aren't we good enough for at 14 Goethe-Strasse has been you?"
as costly as a Waldorf Tower "Th suite. Besides his 42-year-old fa-ther, the sergeant has maintained "Elvis is an alley cat. He's no there a cook, two maids, a secre- house cat." Elvis has played the tary and three most expensive field, right field, left field, center pals, imported from Memphis, all field. high on the payroll and higher on the entertainment bill.

Goethe-Strasse.

at lurking autograph hounds, "ah'll be me His first assignment chauf

ELVIS AND FRAULEIN BUERGIN: Girls at home "If ah go owt they-er," he'd tional friendship and good will say, pointing out the window rather than a geographical bar-

"It is significant that the peo- fering officers 20 miles to Frank-AUSTIN (UPI)—Farmers raised 202,300,000 pounds of peanuts of liberty and freedom which in 1959 as Texas again ranked George Washington helped estabthe University of Texas Bureau later spread throughout Mexico When Bachelor Presley shipped of Business Research reported and the Western Hemisphere." for Germany fan magazines wonlish in our country and which sembled a post-wedding getaway



BACK TO THE SPOTLIGHTS: A nationwide tour of one-night stands is planned to re-introduce Elvis to him

Wales Hotel and later a roll GI haircut, there were smart aleck "Will his heart grow fonder for service waiter said: jabberings: "Where's your side somebody else?" "Will Elvis mas- "The young ladies - such

lights - are going in and ot wiggle, maaaarch!" Elvis grinned If he had found true love on M. Presley's suite, in and hrough the ribbings. Kept his ext the sauerkraut circuit there problike a door revolving . . . pensive mouth shut. Was a good ably would have been anti-Ger- The Army is returning oldier. And became loved. Oh, man demonstrations in America Aron Presley to civilian life yes, he also loaned money. Lots of and a picket line around the White scratched and unhooked,

tion should hate Elvis, who never When Elvis dated Margit Buergin, Frankfurt typist-model, sev To help Elvis survive on Army eral times straight running, rumor pay RCA-Victor records sent \$1. mongers sensed romance, hearts-1000 a week and other charitable and-flowers. It was strictly fun. organizations like Paramount Pic-tures contributed another thousand teens swamped the local cable of and things are cheap at the PX. fice with protests (many sent co

"They need not have got sweat

Recently Elvis and Cliff Gleav es, No. 1 buddy-buddy, had a fur lough blast in Paris. They close Elvis has been practically a re-every Champs-Elysee night club use, doing most off-duty duty on went through \$400-\$500 daily. They camped at the posh Prince

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