

# The Pampa Daily News

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# Castro Says 'U.S. Officials' Involved In Harbor Blast

GRAND CHAMPION - Sharron Wheeley of White Deer shows her Grand Champion Angus that took top honors Saturday in the Gray County Livestock Show. Sharron and her brother, Joe, took both grand champion and reserve champion prizes. See story on Page 2. (Daily News Photo)



CHAMP HOG - Jimmy Bledsoe, Pampa, shows his grand champion hog that won top honors at Saturday's Gray County Junior Livestock Show. Bledsoe raised the hog, which comes under the lightweight class.

# Gas Station Killer Captured In Florida

TUPITER. Fla. (UPI)-Miami's, the body of his latest victim was ag committee in charge of the Fort Worth-Ranger W. J. Wim-istration proposal to set up a sys- East and South Central Texas clusion" that the Maine had been station killer-bandit kidnaped found in a thicket. He still was show. killed a woman early Satur-holding the heavy luger-type .22 The FFA livestock judging con-but the latest slaying tripped caliber pistol with which he admit-test shapes up as one of the best up and he surrendered when ted shooting to death two Miami in years, according to Thomas. betectives said the youth gave the week and the woman.

ntifying papers on him, But came from, 17 - year - old red - haired ami hote! 10 days ago as being he to him.

Vhat led to his capture was his midnight break-in of a home Tupiter shortly after the slaying Ike Works On his latest victim. He calmly d them and sat down to eat cream unaware that a terrified his victim hidden in a road-of golf afterward despite a nag-ond \$12; third, \$10; fourth, \$7; e brush pile and trailed him ging throat irritation that has left fifth, \$5, sixth, \$4, and ribbons for

tootprints in the sand to a him hoarse. nal where he was hiding.

filling station attendants during Classes to be judged are breeding name as Dennis Whitney "of The youth refused to give his barrows (2 classes), and sheep ifornia." Police said he had no name to officers or tell where he (medium wool ewes, fine wool

(See KILLER, Page 2)

was watching him. She sum-the nation on his Latin American scramble calves. Prizes to ned police who found the body tour Saturday and got in a game awarded will be: First, \$15; sec

The White House said Eisen can Hereford Breeders Association he slender, 17-year-old killer hower would remain an extra day will add 25 per cent to the above found sitting in a canal about in balmy Puerto Rico, returning prizes for all animals showing pre

ile and a half from where to wintry Washington on Monday, dominance of Hereford b'ood. White House Press Secretary Rosettes will be awarded to the it comes from a hardware James C. Hagerty said that aside breed champion, breed reserve

15th Successive Year

# Top O' Texas Stock Show Opens Monday

stock Show and Sale, billed as the biggest ever, will start Monday at Recreation Park for a three-day series of events.

Completion of weighing of entries and sifting of fat steers and pigs will begin at 1.30 p.m. today. and be finished by early afternoon. (See program elsewhere

on this page.) The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will hold its 25th annual show and sale Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the junior stock show. There are 59 head of registered Hereford cattle (54 bulls, 4 females) to be auctioned off at 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Wayne Maddox, president of the breeders association.

The Pampa Chamber of Com nerce sponsored event will begin Monday at 9 a.m. with the judging of swine, to be followed at 1:30 p.m. with calf judging. At 7 p.m. Monday with Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will sponsor a junior exhibitor barbecue in the show

judging of cattle by FFA members at 9:30 a.m. and judging of Here-Ranger Ousier ford breeding cattle at 1 p.m. A livestock judging banquet will be held at 5 p.m. in Pampa Senior High School and the annual Here-ford Breeders banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. that night in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The program for the Hereford speech "Let's Talk Herefords," by Bill Damron of Hereford. The principal address will be given by Melvin T. Munn of Pampa.

The closing day of the show will be sale day: The junior livestock

Texas State College.

257 pigs and 81 calves. These figur Tarrant county. count. Clubs entering stock are shock to Texans. Banks, 47, was Senate had been sitting for 82 ing mark. beetie Miami and Perryton. Coun- years in the Rangers. erts and Ochiltree.

cattle (2 classes), fat steers fat ewes or fat lambs).

"You know they want me for Awards will consist of a trophy th registered in a low-priced killing the two men in Miami," to the winning team. Banners will he told two deputies who captured be given to second and third high teams. Ribbons will be awarded to H. L. Conyers, chief criminal the five high men in judging of beef cattle, hogs and sheep. The Frank Carter Scholarship Award of \$300 will be presented the out-

standing judging student. shed his hands of blood, band- Report To Nation junior show will provide seven RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, classifications: Heavyweight, med Puerto Rico (UPI) - President ium and light Angus, heavyweight, age girl in an adjoining bed Eisenhower worked on a report to medium and light Herefords and

> seventh to tenth place. The Amerifrom a "husky voice," Eisenhower champion, grand champion and

# Stock Show Program

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

12 Noon — Completion of weighing Junior Livestock at Recreation Park 1:30 p.m. — Sifting of fat steers. 1:30 p.m. — Sifting of fat pigs.

MONDAY, MARCH 7 9 a.m. - Judging of swine division. 1:30 p.m. — Judging of calves. 7 p.m. - Top O' Texas Rodeo Association

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 9:30 a.m. - FFA Livestock Judging Contest.

1 p.m. - Judging of Hereford Breeding cattle. 5 p.m.-Livestock Judging Banquet, Pam-

pa Senior High School. 7:30 p.m. - Hereford Breeders Banquet at Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 9:30 a.m. - Junior Livestock Sale.

## Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue, Show 1 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A dogtired and still deadlocked Senate broke off its mara- accusation." thon civil rights fight Saturday for a Sunday of rest after 125 hours and 31 minutes of After charging that the United have had nothing to do with record breaking around the,

clock debate.

days ago.

utes.

tem of federal voting referees.

Capt. E. J. (Jay) Banks.

ment he made Friday dismissing met night and day for the total of the Atlantic Coast. will be Charles Smallwood of the Garrison, head of the Texas De- only a 15 minute recess early moved into the extreme North- quire the means to defend out- ed his platform Saturday. Agriculture Department of West partment of Public Safety said Wednesday morning. The previous west corner of the Panhandle Sat- selves so the country would again Andis is one of five men who

Entries as of last week totaled raid gambling establishments in recess was 85 hours and 23 min-had subfreezing temperatures and The Premier said there was no April 2 and is the first to publicly utes in 1954. es have increased since the last. The dismissal came as a great. Without benefit of a recess, the was only slightly above the freez- tion, that "this sabotage was pre- have filed are Dr. Ray Hampton,

FFA units from Pampa, McLean, regarded as a model Texas Ran-hours and 3 minutes continuously. And the weather picture was He compared the holocaust Panhandle, Wheeler, Allison, Mo- Western badmen during his 22 in 1915 was 54 hours and 10 min- changed through Sunday night.

Hemphil!, Carson, Wheeler, Rob with headquarters in Dallas, and the week-long talk marathon, a to use caution, especially in North harbor, Ralph Thomas, Gray County Texas area, including Fort Worth. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge more freezing drizzle and snow is United States declared war on garding this trusteeship so that evagent, is chairman of the chamber The man Banks assigned to (D-Ga.) spoke against an admin-expected through the weekend. Spain when it "reached the con-(See RANGER, Page 2)

A recess until Monday noon NO Letup In was declared at 5:31 p.m. EST -the first meaningful halt in the struggle that began six

As sleep-starved senators headed for home, backstage efforts to Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch an achieve a compromise to end the More light snow and freezing "North American functionaries Breeders fete will include a short nounced Saturday that a Tarrant Southern filibuster were to be con- drizzle from wave after wave of have not denied they want to pre-

county grand jury will open a full-ducted during the weekend "time frigid Arctic air posed dangerous vent us from receiving these are dress investigation next week into out" period. But bone-weary sena-threats to weekend travelers as and among those interest in Tarrant county gambling that led tors were only a little hopeful and winter's longest seige held the preventing us (from receiving to the firing of Texas Ranger even less optimistic that an end upper half of Texas clamped in them) we must look for the guilty

Capt. E. J. (Jay) Banks. was in sight. was in sight. When the Sabbath recess came, There was no sign of a letup He added, "in the first place."

Canadian, Groom, White Deer, ger and an implacable foe of The old non-stop record reached expected to remain virtually unty 4-H clubs entered include Gray. He was head of Company B. In the final scheduled speech of Safety continued to urge drivers blew up in 1898 also in Havana had jurisdiction over a wide North Southerner again held the stage. Central and West Texas where He noted pointedly that the have condensed my feelings.

(See CHILL, Page 2)

## causing the disaster that cost between 44 and 75 lives and left 200 injured. The government - operated newspaper Avance appeared November 1985 Novemb The government - operated plosion Ship Le Coubre Amer-ican Plot."

State Department

To Protest Charge

urday night that the munitions ship which exploded in Havana harbor Friday was sabotaged and he strongly implied

Castro failed to accuse the United States of sabotage in so many words during a long, bitter denunciation of the country, but he left no doubt as to whom he suspected of

that United States officials were responsible.

His statement, made after he led a funera! procession for 26 victims of the explosions aboard the French ship Le Coubre, Capped violent charges by Castro Segregation supporters that the ship had been blown up by U. S. - based HOUSTON (UPI) - Violence "It couldn't have been an acci-

had to be intentional."

States issued a "vigorous protest" in flat denial of the implied market, closed its doors three A State Department official said dents.

hours early to avoid further incithe U. S. government will make Police Sgt. J. E. Armstrong, in promptly against what he called details at the supermarket and at

of the Belgian arms to Cuba, Castro said, "we have reason to believe this sabotage was caused this way: receiving these arms."

light planes which have been his father, firing Cuban cane fields, the revolutionary leader charged:

sale will be at 9:30 a.m. and the he didn't mean to imply that had been put on the books. sweeping down off the Rockies to interfere in the efforts of an Hereford Breeders sale will start Banks was dishonest in the state. The election - year Senate had across the top of Texas and to other in defense of sovereignty?"

He wondered whether American rison said in Austin Saturday that two all - time endurance records from the bone-chilling cold wave what right has one government sweeping down off the Rockies to interfere in the efforts of an-He wondered whether American

125 hours and 31 minutes with A slight breath of warm air officials "do not want us to ac dependent School District, announce he dismissed Banks for failing to record which also included a brief urday, but most of West Texas fall into the hands of "crimina's." are seeking election to the post the north central part of the state doubt, after objective investiga- announce his aims. Others who pared in a distant place."

caused a war and which has not they were not ready to announce The Department of Public been clarified yet." The Maine platforms

sunk "by Spanish elements."

# **Houston Over**

broke out Saturday night at a grocery where Negro students stagdent," Castro charged. "It had to be intentional." He repeated; "It had to be intentional."

A Negro man was stabbed and a In Washington, the United and two front teeth knocked out. The store, Weingarten's super-

formal diplomatic protest charge of special "observation" this unfounded and irresponsible a drug store six blocks away, said part of the violence actually may

There were no arrests. Armstrong described the events

by those interested in our not A youth he identified as T. H. Wade, 19, formerly of Mississippi, Again denouncing U. S. - based came into the store to shop with

Suddenly Wade went to the counter where the Negroes were (See VIOLENCE, Page 2)

## Candidate Announces Platform

post of trustee of the Pampa In-

John T. Locke, Max Hukill and to Marvin Bowman. Each was con-

"I am asking your support in the coming school board election and eryone may know them," Andia said Saturday.

Andis said "I have no personal or business ties with any group, organization or individual that might influence my decisions on the school board. If elected any decisions I make will be my own "I firmly believe that the school board should function strictly on a democratic basis; that the board (See CANDIDATE, Page 2)

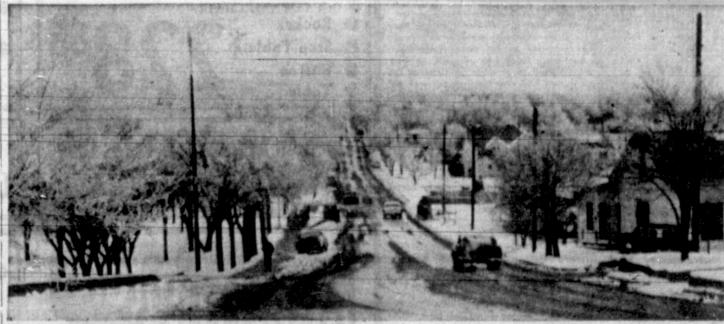
### Girl Struck By Auto Saturday

Cheryl Combs, 15, of 1318 Barnes narrowly escaped injury late Saturday after being struck by a car in front of her home.

According to investigating highway patrolmen, Standley Schneider and Vernon Cawthon, the Combs girl had just stepped out of a car at her home when she was struck by an automobile driven by Willena Lowther Lovell, 33, of 621 W. Low

Miss Combs suffered only mino njuries. Her condition was listed as good Saturday night by Hignland General Hospital attendants.

Wheel halancing saves you money. Bear equipment used. Pam-



GETTING TO KNOW YOU - Icy tree limbs and snowpacked streets are becoming commonplace in Pampa and vicinity during the most prolonged and severe winter in

several years. Residents continued to scan the dally weather reports hoping for an end to the siege. The picture was snapped looking north on Duncan St.

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

Government

Orders Air

**Defense Cut** 

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The De-

partment of Defense will make a

new cut in continental air defens-

es this month by disbanding the

uards the huge Thule, Greenland

bomber base, it was learned Sat-

Plans for elimination of the unit

at the "top-of-the-world" air base

were disclosed by air officials in

the wake of a Navy announce-

ment that 32 radar picket ships

Both moves, dictated by a man-

power and money squeeze, were

ordered over the objection of Gen.

Lurence S. Kuter, commander of

the joint U.S.-Canadian North

American Air Defense Command.

Calculated Risk

Navy and Air Force, which want-

ed to put their men and money in

tion from which retaliatory blows

The unit is the Air Force's 327

Banks denied in a press con

The undercover agents.

Population Up

By 129 Persons

gambling joint last Sunday and

filed felony charges against seven

Temperatures over the entire

weather along the Ric

afford to take.

They were originated by the

jet interceptor squadron



Ralph Thomas, who has served Gray County as agricultural extension agent for 30 years, is chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, which is sponsoring the annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

# Mexican Named Honorary Texan

AUSTIN (UPI)-J. Manuel Cor ral wiry, 42- year- old Mexican bracero, was awarded honorary Texas citizenship Saturday by Gov. Price Daniel for his heroism in saving a child from drowning. Corral crawled head-first Dec. 23 down a 70-foot well casing to rescue Randy Gene McKinley, 3. The youngster had fallen into the abandoned well near Dell City

eker other children removed its

as. Neville G. Penrose of Fort head of the Agriculture De-Worth, former chairman of the partment of Murray State Texas Good Neighbor Commis- Agriculture College before sion, advised the governor that coming to West Texas State Thomas has cited Corral to the in 1958. Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

for extraordinary heroism. Daniel said he hoped Corral will KILLER become a naturalized American

### CANDIDATE

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he school business under discuson, make his own decision; that miles south of here. sgu'ar scheduled meetings of the The red - haired suspect broke most U.S. jets and protect the or each scheduled meeting should hands. Two teen-age sisters were fighter-interceptor squadron. s made public at least 24 hours asleep in the bedroom. advance of the meeting."

word in all decisions pertaining to eye open. She told officers she berly-quit Friday night in pre-

hould be given to all 'outside' ac. ide on them and apply adhesive ly's resignation will be accepted. tivities of the school, such as in-bandages. eceive equal attention in prepar- cream before leaving. ng the schoo! budget.

our academic curricula is the the past week. time factor, and I propose to con Deputy Constable Glenn Mayo before the announcement nue raising the academic standds to the point that a graduate Pampa High School is recognizwith highest regards in all cir-

As the sixth point on his pro ram, Andis said, "I am opposed of federa! aid to education." He also said: "The board should stablish clear-cut policies and sitting and challenged any of the nes of authority so our teachers Negro students to go outside with now exactly where they stand him. None took him up. vien various problems arise."

## inch Jurors iet Briefing

liberating the fate of Dr. R. rnard Finch and Carole Tregoff Wade left the store, circled Wyoning, Florida, Arizona and turned to the courtroom Satur- around the corner of the building Colorado.

Defense attorney Grant Cooper He was roughed up and two ad prosecutor Fred Whichello front teeth were knocked out, was expected to get light rain.

ice. He was interrupted only tion hospital. ce-shortly after he started-

The trial will resume at 9:30 down. m. Monday. Re-reading of the It was the first violence report- of treacherous ice for more than a mazeript is expected to take ed in two days of the lunch counast of the day.

homas Nast. American cartoen-

r.s lifetime.



WAYNE MADDOX - The president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Ass'n. will be a busy man this week as he directs the activities of the annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders show and sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Maddox hails from Miami.



SHOW JUDGE — Charles M. Smallwood, head of the as, president of the First State Department of Agriculture Bank of Dell City, that his ambi- at West Texas State College, tion was to become an American Canyon, will judge the junior citizen and bring his wife and division of the Top O' Tex- will be withdrawn from the na-Daniel sent the honorary Texas citizenship commission to Thom-

(Continued From Page 1) deputy for Palm Beach County, other programs, and approved said the youth also readily admit- by the Defense Department as a ted killing the woman Friday calculated risk the nation could

members are direct representatives of the community and taxpay-band as Mrs. Virginia B. Seiby, missile-armed F-102 supersonic insections; that each member should, after a studying all facts pertaining to She was identified by her hus- The Thule unit is a squadron of Hisleah a Miami suburb some 80 attack routes to North America targets. They are the northern

chool board are in order, and the into a home about two blocks Strategic Air Command Installaress and radio should be invited from where Mrs. Selby's body all meetings; that an agenda was found to wash blood from his would be struck at Russia.

Unknown to him, Bonnie Boales, He continued: "I believe that the 16, woke up at the disturbance RANGER chool board should be the final and lay cringing in bed with one saw the youth go into the bath- test of Banks' dismissal. Garri-"I believe that equal attention room, wash his hands, pour perox- son said Saturday that Wimber

rumental music, sports, literary The youth next walked into the ference in Dallas Friday night vents, dramatic events, vocal mu kitchen, made and drank a cup that he had taken any payoffs ic and others, and each should of coffee and ate a dish of ice from Fort Worth gamblers, and Garrison said he did not mear

Miss Boales called police and to imply this in his statement. "Although 'outside' activities of set them on the trail of the bandit Weldon Bradley, Tarrant coun thoois are important, they should who had been the object of an ty assistant district attorney, said s only a small part of our schools. all-out hunt in Dade County for the grand jury planned to question state undercover agents even

found Mrs. Selby's body about 30 Banks' dismissal. minutes after receiving the girl's call. He said the body lay in themselves, raided a Fort Worth brush about 20 feet from Mrs. Sel-

### VIOLENCE

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Henry McIver, a self-described Pampa last month, according to Andis concluded, "These are my member of the White Citizens records in the office of City Manasic fundamental principales. I Council, walked up to Wade and ager John Koontz. ill be glad to discuss them with told him: "I'll give you \$5 for The report showed that these every one you knock off the families increased the population by 129 persons. Armstrong and his men quickly The new residents came here

collared Wade and told him to from eight states and Texas. Seven leave the store, Wade protested, families moved here from Okla-"We don't do things like this in homa, five from Kansas, 18 re Mississippi," he told Armstrong, located from other sections of th The sergeant told him he wasn't state and one family each was list in Mississippi, to move on. ed from California, New Mexico,

y to hear again the surgeon's and said he was immediately stimony about the night his wife jumped by three unidentified Ne- CHILL

instructed to read some Moments later, a Negro identi ,000 words of the transcript late fied as James Gates, 24, was state will continue rather cold stabbed by a white man in a park | with cloudy skies overhead. The jury was locked up until ing lot as he came to shop at the onday at 4:43 p. m. pst, after store, He suffered a superficial Grande was relatively mild from oper read 63 pages from the cut on the shoulder and was rush. the influx of warmer air flowing anscript in an even, melodious ed to the Veterans Administra- up from the Gulf. The mercury

were in the 60's and 70's in the Police said as far as they could lower valley. Warm rain fell at ien jurors asked him to read at determine, the second incident Brownsville. had nothing to do with the sit. But the freezing drizzle that has kept Abilene sheathed in a blaze

ter sitdowns. Most of the students, over most of the area, and from who began sitting at the Wein- a line between Lubbock, Midland. garten's lunch counter Friday San Angelo, Dallas and Fori were identified as students at Worth on north, originated the famous political nearby Texas Southern Univerbols for the Republican ele sity,

and the Democratic donkcy The protest spread Saturday to The John Newberry Medal Mading's drug store, six blocks awarded for the most distinguish ey for his efforts, nor did the away. They were protesting de- ed contribution to American litera the recognize his genius during hial of service at the lunch counture for children during the pre

ter.



Sharron Sheeley of White Deer was the winner of grand champion honors Saturday in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show. Miss! Sheeley showed an Angus steer to take top honors.

Joe Sheeley, her brother, took second place with a Hereford for reserve champion.

Other winters included: Steve

Sheeley also took top honors Max Coleman, of McLean, took second OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP - and taird, with David Harris of Kiwanis Meets At Frank M. Carter, Pampa Kingsmill, fourth, and Scott Epper rancher and businessman, son of Pampa, fifth. again this year will offer a In the light hog class, Jim my

scholarship of \$300 to the Bledsoe showdd the grand chamtop FHA student at the Top pion, and Larry Brown of Groom Horace Mann School cafeteria Fri- Margaret from marrying Town- linked, society photographer An-O' Texas Livestock Judging Jerry Fulton of Pampa was third, The members changed their reg. All she would have had to do Contest Tuesday to be held Dale Veale of Pampa, fourth, and ular meeting place for the one day was to give up some of the at Recreation Park in con- Bill Skaggs of Pampa, fifth. nection with the Top O' Tex-

as Livestock Show and Sale. Pool was the first place winner, Dianne Phillips acted as master moderate circumstances. with Ronnie Kear, second, Jimmy of ceremonies for the program, But as one source close to Brit-Kingston, McLean, third, Bill which was presented by the first, ish royalty said, "They may have Skaggs, Pampa, fourth, and Garry second third, fourth, fifth and talked of marriage but I don't

# Love Story That Wasn't

third and last of a series on the life of Princess Margaret.

BY ROBERT MUSEL United Press International LONDON (UPI) - The Princess dren and 15 years her senior.

the great love stories of the cen- to infatuation soon after it was faithful" Billy Wallace seemed to

Horace Mann School

in observance of Texas Public privileges of life as a royal prin-In the heavy hog class, Larry Schools week.

Sources close to the royal cirthe little princess. This ended Oct. cle always doubted the beautiful princess would marry the divorced group captain, father of two chil-Maddox of Pampa, and Don Woods Margaret - Peter Townsend ro- In England their romance be- Group Captain Peter Townsend. I have decided not to marry mance often was called one of gan to be downgraded from love. As she grew older, only "old

> remain of the legion of eligibles One unequivocal fact confirms who had surrounded the princess this view: Since her 25th birth- for more than a decade. day, which marked her gradua- Then came the announcement of tion from the royal marriage act, her engagement to a man with Pampa Kiwanis Club met in there has been nothing to stop whom her name had never been

think she ever really intended to

marry him. She had to give up end of the unpredictable princess too much and she's not made that that no one outside the royal way." Rumors that the princess was her sister, Queen Elizabeth, ex-

in June, 1953, they were published

i with her now famous renun-

tony Armstrong-Jones.

fond of Townsend circulated be. pressed pleasure over the fore he divorced his wife. They viously happy match." intensified after the divorce and

Dental Floss

Townsend was abruptly trans-Americans use about 120,000 ferred to Brussels as an air at. miles of dental floss every year.

It's enough to reach halfway to Sixteen months later, Oct. 13, the moon or to circle the earth 1955, he returned to Britain to more than four and one-half times begin a whirlwind courtship of at the equator,



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age. Dail Motel. No ment F. Mr, and Robert P. Mrs. Morr ended fur Armonstro Mr. Armo n-law of Vocal rick, MO Unit 81 will meet Pampa H ion. All attend a mit presi Lamar Monday Gray

Buy yo

ric. Borg Mr. an 2233 Ches Cross firs n Amari s now as refresher the Sevent sity Mana spent for the y

Pampa ( Four Schoo McLEA the filing McLean

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of the Easter

Afte ivals

royal

year.

S'eeping unit, kitchenette, gar- She was born June 8, near Round The citation was made "in rec 1201 E. Frederic. MO 9-9018.\* ing to Dallas. hope this award will bring to the Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Coley, Mrs. Hilton resided at 717 N. attention of the motoring public the Mrs. Morris Wilson of Abilene at Baptist Church.

ion. All members are urged to ter, Edna Jo of Amarillo.

mit president.

will hold its regular first Sunday under the direction of Duenkel er's National Bank in White Deer, Singing today in Pentecostal Holi- Carmichael Funeral Home, ness Church, 1700 block Alcock on Borger Highway. A special incitation is extended to all to attend. Lawrence Infant Buy your lighting fixtures at

wholesale prices at Brooks Elect-

ric, Borger Hi-way. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, 2233 Chestnut, completed a Red Cross first sid instructor's course in Amarillo Firday, Mrs. Jenkins the Seventh Day Adventist Church. W. L. Venle last week complet. Hughes Development Co.

## Four File For School Trustee

Pampa Credit Bureau manager.

the filing period for candidates G. C. Mayes of Amarillo, F. M. past week, the Railroad Comfor school trustee in the annual Lawrence of Long Beach, Calif. school district election April 2, the voters have four names from Scout Council McLean Independent School Dis-

The terms of Sam Haynes and The annual review and program 1,070 for the same time last year good, superintendent, of Marie Celanese Chemical Corp. Foundations, and Roy Barker, an well drilling operator.



SEIGFRIED ENKE

# **Evangelist From Behind Iron Curtain** Will Speak Here

he guest speaker for two services the Immanuel Temple March 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.

One feature of the services will the story of Enke's life. Some of the high points of this unusual story will be his birth and life in Eastern Germany; how his parents and members of his family were tortured and killed by the Communists; his work of several years as a pastor and evangelist behind the Iron Curtain; and his escape from the Communists. Among other subjects he deals munism" or "Dialectal Material m;" "The Meaning of Khrushchev's Visit" and "Communism

After he escaped from the Com-

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unists, Evangelist Enke had re vivals over most of Free Europe. Since his arrival in America, he has been in great demand as a speaker in churches; Rotary, Ki wanis and Lions clubs; University clubs and school assemblies. Among many honors given him speaker of the year at number of Potary clubs, and as a member of investigating groups on Communism. During October of 1959 he was chosen as principal speaker of the state judges con-

Versus Christianity."

ntion of the State of Kansas. Rev. Bill Sparks of Immanuer Temple urges the public to avail themselves of the privilege to hear this outstanding speaker at all of

Dr. R. E. Thomoson CHIPOPRACTOR HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 8 to 12 1:30 to 5:30; Thurs. Sat. 8 to 12 1427 N. Hobart \_\_ MO 4-7676

# Mrs. Hilton **Rites Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Reu- The Pampa Police Department

names" for Panhandle Genealogi- Highland General Hospital around The scroll will be framed and al Society in Amarillo Monday midnight Friday and died at 1:06 presented to Chief of Police Jim :30 p.m. in Mary E. Bivins Mem- a.m. Saturday following a heart Connor by City Manager John Koontz.

Mr. Armonstrout was the brother- Motor Freight Co.; one daughter, public." law of Mrs. Robert P. Coley. Miss Pat Hilton of Pampa; one Vocal instruments. Peggy Pat. son, R. E. Hilton of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. C. G. Simmons Unit 81, Texas Beauty Ass'n Mrs. Pat Kirkpatrick, both o vill meet Monday evening 7:30 in Dallas, Mrs. T. J. Lambrith of Pampa Hotel for a business ses Gulf Port, Miss.; one granddaugh

attend, according to Odus Roles, Pallbearers will be Ross Byars, Claude Wilson, Malcem Denson Lamar Dining Room will re-open L. B. Studebaker, H. H. Hul-Monday morning.\*

lender and Elmer Byars.

at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Gray County Singing Convention

Interment will be in Fairview

Mr. Turner, a cashier at Farm

# Service Saturday

is now as authorized instructor in Lane Lawrence, infant daughter of of Erick; Mrs. Travis Carter of is now as authorized instructor in first aid. Jenkins was taking a refresher course. He is pastor of the first aid. Jenkins was taking a ferresher course. He is pastor of the first aid. Lawrence is Dumas; Mrs. Melvin Mills of Buri-

ed a course at the Texas Univer. Jay Channel, minister of Har- Funeral arrangements are pendsity Management Institute. He has vester - Mary Ellen Church of ing. Christ, officiated for the rites in the past four years. Veale is Baby Garden, Fairview Cemetery. Oil Allowables manager. In addition to the parents, the infant is survived by two sisters, Nancy Lorraine, Joni June; six Show Decline

brothers, Floyd Dean, Johnny Milo, Stephen Ray, Jerry Lee, AUSTIN (UPI)—Average calen-Terry Gene, Eddie Wayne, her dar day of allowables in Texas McLEAN (Spl) - At the end of twin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dropped 110,283 barrels during the

# Review Meeting

Hershel McCarty expire this year. planning conference of the Adobe Haynes has filed his name for re- Walls Council of Boy Scouts of 294, compared with 364 a year ection. Others filing are Charles America will meet Tuesday night ago. Wildcatters completed four Hall, Jr., rancher; Tom Green at 7:15 in the recreation room of oil and two gas wells this week Celanese Chemical Corp. and 58 dry holes.

Sixty representatives from the total average calendar day

A review of progress during 1953 will be made. Among the items Red Cross Board to be reviewed are boy membership, number in summer camp and To Meet Monday number of advancements. The record for the last 12 years will be The American Red Cross board own so that the group may make will have a long range comparison.

Following the review of records, Cafe. Boy Scouts.

The council program for September, 1960, through August, 1961 council program.

# Safety Citation For City Police

Funeral services for Mrs. Red ben Hilton will be he'd Monday was cited last week by the National Police Officers Association of America with the presentation of America with the presentation of a scroll naming it a winner of the program on ficiating.

age. Daily or weekly rates. Star Rock and moved to Pampa in 1941 ognition of the decrease in traffic Motel. Now under new manage-ment. F. C. and Lucille Carney, Amarillo for 10 years before mov-The wording, in part, said: "We Robert P. Coley, all of Pampa, West and was a member of First fact that your law enforcement ofended funeral services for Monroe Survivors include her husband only way to do this is to remove Armonstrout in Tulia on Friday. Reuben, manager of Lee Way traffic violators who endanger the

# White Deer Bank **Cashier Succumbs**

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Clyde Turner, 50, died at his home here at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

moved here from Erick, Okla. on Nov. 15 1958. He was a member of the Methodist Church of White

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; one son, Gary; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner of Erick, Okla.; seven sisters Mrs. Clarence Bartlett Mrs. Bar-Graveside rites were held yes- ney Freeman, Mrs. Lawrence Mc terday morning at 11 for Debbie Dowell, Mrs. H. K. Tennery all employed as a carpenter for ington, lowa; and one brother

Bill Turner of Erick.

AUSTIN (UPI)-Average calenmission said Saturday.

The commission's weekly drilling report said Texas operators drilled 183 oil well completions and 29 gas well completions. To tal oil well completions for the year rose to 1,688 compared to Gas well completions rose t

15 counties of the council will at oil allowable as of Saturday was 2,924,903 brrels.

Tuesday at 7 a.m. in Johnson's

Jack Maddex of Hobbs, N.M., will V. E. Wagoner, disaster chairmake suggestions to the group of man for Gray County, will be in improvements that might be made charge of the program. He will in the council. Maddox is a mem head a panel composed of Paul ber of the regional committee of Blankenburg, Lefors, and Dr. J. Foster Elder, 2004 N. Russell

Refugee Haven will be planned. Each of six oper- Quemoy, Nationalist held island ating committees of the council off the Chinese Communist mainwill plan different phases of the land, was settled largely by politi cal refugees, particularly those from the Ming Dynasty, 1368 to

NEVER GROW OLD

But THEIR



WEEK FOR FASHION PLATES — Pampa stores that sell menswear this week will observe "National Dress Right Week," along with other mens shops throughout the country. Mayor Ed Myatt, center, is shown Saturday signing a proclamation designating the week locally. Surrounding him are local men's clothiers. From left, Ronnie Payne, Ed McCollum, Bill Elkins and Mark Heath.

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## **API** Membership Drive To End With Dance

onducted by American Petroleum with a dance in the Coronado Inn March 12, Music for dancing from p.m. until midnight will be provided by Charlie Grimes and his orchestra, according to Griswold Rogers chapter chairman

Memberships and dance tickets are availabe from chapter officers Max Bolick, first vice chairman Joe Kenworthy, second vice chairman, Paul Wiley, third vice chair man, or Martin Ludeman, sec retary-treasurer.

All the Catholic nations of Europe adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582; the various German states retained the Julian calendar until 1700; the American Colonies changed calendars in 1752 when the British dominions did like wise

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No Money Down 10/ N. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 4-3377 Sometimes we are asked why it look in Europe during most of is that so many artists, actors, the so-called "dark" ages to find writers, sculptors, musicians and writers, poets, dramatists, and even some athletes are found in what have you, searching diligent pro - socialist or pro-communist ly for a "patron" in the person of a duke or earl, so that they

It is a known fact that one of could be paid for their products, the earliest efforts at subversion which simply had no demand in in this nation occurred inside vari- the market place of that time. ous "arty" groups and soci- With this historic background etles where all kinds of artistic behind the "arts" and the "sports" pursuits were actually used to we suppose that every now and coalt the teaching and spreading again, the advantages we have

of the gospel according to Saint gained by placing a good many of these pursuits in the market Now, why should artists and place, are lost upon the modern their ilk be particularly suscepti- amateur. This would be particularbla to this sort of thing? Actually, by true of the person who is relareal artists are as reasonable and tively inexperienced or incompe-

as much in love with freedom as tent. group of persons could be. Those who truly have skills in this perverted economic and their various fields of endeavor political philosophy in a segment and only too happy to trust the of the population which is nor-market place and reap the remally considered to be intellec- wards. Few people in our time tually a stripe or so above the receive such unstinting praise and such generous financial reward We've been mulling over this as our finest actors, actresses, oddity for some time and have athletes, painters, writers, dramafinally come across something that tists, and so un. Rarely do the may provide a clue. It so hap- best of these professions stoop to that thru much of history, socialist tendencies. And if they virtually ALL artistic pursuits, do, it is probably for social rather much of the field of literature than for philosophic reasons.

and a great deal of the athletic But there is a long history of activity of the people in any na- subsidy behind almost all of the tion, have always been subsidized activities of which human beings by the taxpayers. True. , .sad, but are capable which do not relate to the basic necessities. The so-Take the ancient Greeks. Vari-called "finer" things of life are ous art forms abounded in the never in demand in any society days of Grecian glory, particu- until sufficient production has oc larly sculpture. Almost without curred to satisfy the necessities. exception the best sculptors were One must eat first. After this, hired by the local government to some time can be devoted to

make the tax-paid edifices beauti- making life more enjoyable, to ful. The artist who didn't get a making survival worth the effort government subsidy could starve. So, we would utter a word of This was also true of the Greek caution to the artist, the writer or theater which to a large extent the athlete. It is this. Those perpaved the way for a WPA theater sons in these fields who seek govproject in this country during de- ernment support for their endeavors, actually reveal their infer

One can turn to Rome for a jority. The individual who can prime example of the subsidizing make his own way in there fields of athletes, although Greece also of activity, is always superior. provides examples. The Roman Market demands for art, for writ populace got so excited about ing and for athletics will always "the games" that various caesars be secondary. Therefore, it takes in a long line of succession helped superior skills to survive in these to keep the population bemused places without subsidy.

and stupefied with public exhi- But let it never be said that bitions of brutality and sporting American artists, et al, are an skill which have never even been inferior lot. Even in these avenuer paralleled until modern times. they should rely on the market And if we wish to see literature place and never upon the force of being subsidized, we have only to government and taxes.

Now It's Caponets

Well, we can still taste the cran-, that had been used on some cran-

berries that were served up over berries (which spray was govern-

Thanksgiving and Christmas in mentally approved a priori) which

spite of Arthur Flemming's warn- might be considered as a causative

But Mr. Flemming hasn't fin- Well, the publicity from that one

ished hatching up deviltry for the was so good that Flemming cut

nation's food producers and we've loose with another one. On Dec-

been helped to an understanding ember 10th last, Flemming decid-

of just what is going on by an edi- ed that caponets (that's a chicken

torial in the Farm Journal for minus a reproductive complex)

It seems that while we must besterol, might possibly be can-

have been looking at some other cer inducing. At a single blow

socialist scheme, the legislators thereby, Flemming decapitated 7

went ahead and passed the De million pounds of caponets, and the

laney Amendment to the Food poultry and dairy business was up Additives Act. Of course, the Ad- in arms.

ditives Act was an earlier addi-

tive to the Food and Drug Admin-to get as far out of hand as the

Istration directives. And they were cranberry expose did. For riding added to the tax load of the to the rescue of his man came

American people many, many Ezra Taft Benson. Benson had years ago under the supposition something that Flemming didn't

that every farmer or grocer was have, a hold on the taxpayers of

potentially a crook who lurked in the nation via the most splendiferdark alleys at night and gloried ous agricultural taxing program in the prospect of poisoning his the history of the world.

Of course, this is ridiculous. So Benson, using your money

But it must be admitted that the and mine, proceeded to buy up the

Food and Drug Administration has 7 million pounds of naked caponets,

been credited with keeping all of all of which have now been taken

us alive and in the thross of a oil the market lest someone devel-mounting birthrate problem. It op cancer. He paid up to 45 cents

doesn't deserve the credit. But as a pound for this huge stack of

in lots of other instances, we tend chicken carcasses. Let's see - 7,

to thank the government for every. 000,000 pounds at 45 cents; why,

thing good, and blame our own that's almost three and a half mil-

particular merchants for anything lion dollars. And that money is

Anyway, it turned out that the tedly the caponet men are dancing

specifies that NO substance which But the taxpayers get nothing

has ever caused cancer, "in so for it except a mountain of white

much as a laboratory mouse," can and dark meat that can't even be

be put into chicken feed. Since fed to hogs since it might turn

no one is certain yet as to just out that the hors later on would

what does cause cancer, this be placed off limits and Benson

amendment gives the director of would have to buy them up, too.

HEW, (Health, Education and Wel- This is really getting to be

fare) a great big steady green pretty fowl. But we'll have to con-

light. And the director of HEW is cede that things like this are go-

So, armed with this directive, monplace so long as we rely on

Mr. Flemming cut loose and told politicians to do our thinking for

for human consumption because When we begin to distrust each

there was something in the spray other and to trust the government,

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delaney Amendment is one which in glee.

Mr. Arthur & Flemming.

us that cranberries were not fit us.

which had been treated with stil-

simply thrown away, altho admit-

ing to become more and more com-

February of this year.

customers.

## Better !obs

by R. C. HOULES

"Liberty Lobby" Has Strange Idea Of Liberty I received a folder from what is called "Liberty Lobby" which

"The Liberty Lobby has embarked upon a large-scale campaign to reverse this disastrous trend (unemployment). We are staking our future on the success of this campaign. To start with, we have set up the Trade Policy Committee as an 'arm' of the Liberty Lobby. The purpose of the TPC is sole and

Baily Bill, H. R. 10181". The bill was introduced Feb. 4 by Noah Mason, which was referred to the Ways and Means

specific. It is to pass the Mason-

Committee. The purpose of the bill is amend the Tariff Act of 1930 and

for other purposes". One section of the bill said: "To facilitate and encourage trade with foreign nations on the basis of fair and reasonable competition."

Of course, they never define what they mean by "fair and reasonable competition". Those who have studied history are convinced that "fair and reasonable" means that the politicians determine what is fair and reasonable: that the individual is too dumb, knows nothing about what is to his best interest, that he has to put his whole economic welfare in the hands of the politi-

They enclosed a little folder, which has a heading, "Has The 'Imports Axe' Hit You Yet?". And they are blaming the axe on not having high enough protective tariffs. They do not blame the real cause of unemploy and the real cause, that is, the

laws Congress had made. Congress is responsible for the imports increasing, exports diminishing and men losing their jobs. It is also responsible for our net gold being rapidly deplated These are due to the laws made by Congress

Some of these laws are the labor laws that give one class of citizens an advantage over another and do not require them to live by the sweat of their own brow, but by the brow of their neighbor. Congress is also responsible because of its interference with

credit and banking, Article 1, Section 3 of the Constitution does give Congress the right to regulate commerce with foreign nations and to coin money and regulate the value thereof. Congress can no more fairly

and wisely regulate commerce than any dictator. In order to regulate commerce fairly and wisely, every individual must be permitted to help establish values. Of course, the Tariff Act of 1930 gave the President too much power. Neither the President nor

whatsoever to do with what can be imported and exported, any more than they should have anything to do with what can be imported and exported between

If the division of labor benefits all mankind, then there is no reason why any political group should have the power to interfere with the free and natural division of labor throughout the world. As Frederic Bastiat said some 110 years ago, "Where goods do not cross borderlines because of protective tariffs (made by politicians), soldiers

In the same mail I received the AFL-CIO monthly bulletin, They are perturbed about unemployment, so they make this state-

"Finally, to meet situations where despite the measures which have been suggested above increased imports may adversely allect domestic Industries, a Trade Adjustment Program should be established to provide types of assistance to the workers, firms and communities in-

volved" This is fust another form of protection that penalizes all the consumers and in the long run mnoverishes everybody.

Instead of Congress tryi States and protect us from our follies and errors, they should repeal the laws that are namue ing industry. Then, they could be furnishing jobs at an ever-increasny real ware.

The circular reads: "The Liberly Lobby will fight on this issue - through the Trade Policy Committee - until we win. And we will win!" And they will win, un foubtedly, because there are not enough people who believe that competition in serving is the best pretection and the best way of raising the standard of living and promoting character and integrity and individual responsibility. The government always lowers our standard of living when it attempts to protect people from competition in

This Liberty Lobby follows the

we are in for a rude awakening We don't know exactly what to do to reverse this trend. But we can tell you this; we'd rather take We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political a chance on the good intentions grant from the government. Freedom is not license, it must be consit- and the magnificent abilities of ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden our American food producers to Rule. The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, raise, harvest and sell good, clean, This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR wholesome food, than we would on freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control the objectiveness of our political himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. masters who can turn even a mess of cranberries and caponets into

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ROBERT S. ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report



hospital care and doctors' fees for

old-age beneficiaries and perman-

Estimated cost of Forands' plan

cent. Anticipated cost of Senator

ently disabled.

| Medical care for those over 65. ADMINSTRATION TO PUSH MEDICAL CARE IN OLD AGE A measure sponsored by Senator BENEFITS; TWO PLANS WEIGH. John Kennedy (D., Mass.) would provide 90 days of hospitalization

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow or 120 days in a nursing home, er Administration will definitely but no surgical coverage. A propropose some form of medica! posal by Representative Aime For care for old-age social security and (D., R.I.) calls for 120 days' beneficiaries at this session of Con-

Flemming has advised Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means by a social security tax of 1/2 of It is Mills' unpublicized intention employers. Self employed would begin consideration around pay an-additional % of one per-

March 15 of a number of proposals to liberalize social security benefits. When apprized of this, Flem. is approximately half of that. ming replied he will be ready by that date to present the Adminstration's plan for medical care for tion's plan for medical care for the morning stars a security penalticiaries to the morning stars a security penalticiaries to the morning stars a security penalticiaries to social security beneficiaries over social security beneficiaries to \$1800 would cost \$600 million. To

year, under which the government ed to social security rolls or their of the Missouri Compromise. would issue medical care policies to social security rolls or the to social security beneficiaries upon reaching the age of 65. Under this being paid by 75 million indivipolicy, the beneficiary would pay duals. the government up to 85 percent of the remainder. Hankering;

A "payroll deduction" plan cost ing as much as \$1 billion a year provide 100 days of hospital and nursing home care for those over 65. The first \$200 of such medical expenses would be paid by the beneficiary.

Also still undecided are the additional social security taxes these proposals would require. Estimates run from ¼ to ¼ percent for both workers and employers.

Vice President Nixon favors medcal care legislation this year. In the inner White House discussions on this highly controversial issue. Nixon is supporting Secre tary Flemming in holding that the Administration should sponsor such measure in this Congress.

voiced by Budget Director Maurice According to Flemming, the final is Good Breakfast Month.

decision will be made by President The idea is for all us Americans in the morning. Eisenhower after he returns from to eat good breakfasts. Until the One of my own favorite break-South America. RIVAL PLANS - A manifest

social security benefits, including One man's porridge is another Atlanta Constitution, years ago.

will be done again this year.

Allow old - age social security been better.

Increase old - age compensation thing else to be had. by 40 percent for the 11,000,000 now Irvin Cobb was a breakfast man piece of fried chicken and a baked on these rolls. A 7 percent raise after my own heart. With Granny sweet potato. was voted in 1958.

that wants power over the lives of other people. They use a name that means exactly opposite

from its real meaning. Instead of being a "Liberty Lobby", it is a lobby for tyranny and slavery to the mankind. It is a complete denial of the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments. And yet talk about it being liberty and "fair and reasonable com-

Would that the chairman of this Committee, Col. Eugene C. Pomeroy U.S.A.R. Ret. define what he means by "fair and reasorble competition" and "liber-



That much-publicised and con-troversial Bishop James A. Pike recently submitted to a convocation of clergymen an Eleventh ent: "Thou shalt read the daily newspaper carefully every day." This, along with more specifically religious disciplines, is supposed to provide 'the best preparation for

Certainly God speaks to men in everyday experiences, and certainly "the eternal message" needs to be "related to the current personal and social scene." Yes, we should read the daily

Yet nothing seems less becoming to religion than too much infection with the passing headline parade of monotonously repeated scandals, crimes, disasters, and political maneuvers. The excitement of the latest sensation is not enlightenment; the newest news is not knowledge; the welter of world affairs is not wis-

What is needed, rather, is deep er understanding of abiding principles, values, and verities with which to know what the passing parade MEANS, and what our ives mean in the face of it! That is the business of religion! If clergymen don't give it, who

May we submit a better commandment: Thou shalt dig to the deeper levels ot meaning, wherelife may find its true direction and uplifting significance amid the daily darkness, and so have light!

# The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 6, the

66th day of the year, with 300 more days in 1960. Kennedy's medical care proposal The moon is approaching its full

According to figure prepared by The morning stars are Venus, rather than later - to result in a It is quite evident from the

On this day in history:

ing an estimated \$400 million a estimated 1,500,000 would be add- Dred Scott case, denied legality In 1957, the British African colo-

> A thought for today: Elizabeth Barrett Browning said. "The child's sob in the silence curses deeper than the strong man in his

"Fishin"?" answered the lad "Fishin" answered the lad questioningly.

"A vera reasonable suggestion, my laddie," remarked the minister.
"But he wouldna catch muckle," went on the child.

"What makes ye think that?" exclaimed the minister in surprise.

The boy had an answer. "Because, ye see, he had on'y two wirms!"

One Man's Porridge The principal opposition is being Is Another's Poison

how we could eat that sort of food

B. HENRY

McLEMORE

end of March, anyway. But what is a good breakfast? and hot buttered cornbread, I was factor in this backstage situation It's a good bet that even the spon- introduced to that fare by Whitney is the Democrats' plan to liberalize sors of the Month wouldn't agree. Cary, a newspaper man on the

man's poison in the morning. Sounds terrible, but it's great. They are making no bones that Just about the best breakfast I Time and place make a great the'r strategy is predicated on the ever had was one of jellied eel deal of difference in breakfasts. fact that Congress has voted such and cold, black coffee. It tasted One wouldn't order the same

egislation every election year since superb at the time, which was ear- breakfast in Louisville on the 1948, and they are convinced this ly in the morning at Epsom Downs, morning of the Derby, as he would before the running of the 1936 Der- at a Boy Scout Jamboree. Nor Under consideration by House by. I'd hate to think I had to would one want the same breakand Senate Democratic leaders is eat that same breakfast more fast after a gay night in Paris as a "package" social security pro- than once in fifteen years, but one would after an hour of bowling gram comprising the following: when I had it, it couldn't have and home to bed. As small as our family is, we beneficiaries to earn up to \$1,800 a While a majority of people lean can't agree on breakfast. I lean

year, instead of the present \$1,200 toward bacon and eggs for break- toward a dish of spaghetti now fast, there are thousands who and then, while Mary chokes Abolish the 50 - year limitation can't abide this standard fare, and slightly at the thought of pasta that for permanent disability payments. eat it only because there isn't any- early in the morning, but sees no earthly reason in not having a

> Rice, Frank Craven and Guy Kib- When in Holland, I always eat bee, I used to breakfast frequent- cheese for breakfast, but somehow ly with Irvin in his Santa Monica it doesn't seem quite as good at home, and what dishes we had! I home. The same with herring in don't even have to close my eyes England. to dream of those steak and kid- I wish Good Breakfast Month ney hashes, the broiled turbot, the would result in more variety on three and four kinds of hot breads, breakfast menus. Most of them And, about the best of all, corn are as standard as shoe sizes. on the cob in season. That's when fresh-picked corn is best-at break-

Kibbee was another fine break PITTSBURGH IS PROUD fast man. When the money was pouring in from Hollywood, he LONDON (UPI) -This con-

more, crabs from New Orleans, and dove from Mexico.)

viands in the dining room of the tory?"

reakfasted like a king. Eggs and versation between two young lad bacon and the like had no place les in London's Hanover Square was reported recently by the Daily He wanted oysters from Balti- Telegraph:

"Whose statue is that?" venison from Canada, and quail "William Pitt, of course, the first American president. Surely We'd be eating these magnificent you haven't forgotten all your his-

# It's Up To



# Economic Growth Fallacy Persists

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.

The fallacy that economic kets. growth requires steady inflation is The bank bulletin referred still current. Secretary general of calls our attention to the fact th U.N., Dag Hammarskjold, has just the most rapid periods of grow raised the question, "Are we not, in our history, during the gener perhaps, rather inclined to resolve tion following the Civil War, too the conflict between stability and place while prices were declin growth too exclusively in favor of about 29 per cent. During this p

the first post-war decade?" M. Roger Auboin, former gener-proximately tripled from 1869 al manager of the Bank of Inter- 1896. The bank concludes "thi national Settlements, cited experience refutes the idea the France's experience with the con-inflation is the essential medicin servative measures introduced by for growth." President de Gaulle to achieve fi- Secretary of the treasury, Ro nancial stability after years of ert B. Anderson, has pointed ou chronic inflation. He pointed out "from 1910 to 1915. . .manufactu that these reforms did not result ing production increased 30 pe in a slow down of business but cent, while prices showed a mode

World Bank and Fund meeting in country. . . with national output r

"We have listened with some aurprise to the discussions that convey the impression that there ity. might be a possible conflict or even an imcompatibility between a policy of monetary stability and a policy of economic growth. In our policy of economic growth is more rapid during period of stable prices or even falling prices. policy of economic growth. In our minds there is no doubt whatsoever that there is no conflict be tween stability and growth. And even more, we are firmly convinced that stability is one of the prerequisites of sustained growth growth convince that stability is one of the prerequisites of sustained growth gro . . . Germany's post-war develop-ment, in my opinion, shows c'early which clustered around an avera

pays good dividends in economic Dr. Per Jacobsson, managing di- shown widely varying and so m rector of the International Mone- what sporadic growth; the average

tary Fund, has stated recently that rates of growth have ranged fro inflation provides an insecure bas. less than one to more than sevis for growth. Reliance on infla per cent, with an average of about tion, he pointed out, "is bound four per cent for the who! sooner or later - and often sooner growth." monetary crisis." Dr. Winfield Riefler, assistant In 1475, Italian painter, sculptor to the chairman of the Federal Re- economic growth, and that finance off set this heavy additional out-

Subsequently, in talks with Re publican members of the Ways and Means Committee, the head of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare disclosed that two proposals are being deliberated:

A "payroll deduction" plan cost—

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In 1806, English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born.

In 1836, Mexicans wiped out a continuous cording to Dr. Riefler, inflation agravates instability, overproduction in inventories, premature additions to plant capacity and brings on reduction and worker.

A "payroll deduction" plan cost—

Under this proposal, either an Dred Scott case, denied legality to investtion impairs the quality of investment decisions "and thus promot-Social security taxes are now ny of Gold Coast became the in-Actually the people get "less growth per dollar of investment" to Ike's hundred dollar a plate d in inflationary periods than in pe ner were so hungry that they riods of stable money. "The best most ate the plate. But the choice between competing ways of wasn't true of "Rocky" Rock producing things is harder to make feller. He was so busy politicking when costs of materials and labor are moving up rapidly and erra him. For a guy that isn't runni tically," says the First National City Bank Monthly Letter of De running harder than anybody. N cember from which the above quo tations have been excerpted.

Continuing, the bank letter take. People who go to a five d points out "in countries in which lar dinner usually feel they ha inflation has become a way of life, to eat it. But maybe the speech misallocation of capital is worse: still will be heard if the me badly-needed savings are used to doesn't include ceiery or soup. bid up prices of inflation hedges, such as rea! estate, rather than for productive investment."

When people use their savings to buy real estate and common stocks BEATS SUGAR RAY as hedges against inflation, less NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. Lu and less capital is available for Robinson, an interior decorate the purchase of needed industrial Thursday won a round from N equipment for efficient production gro boxer Sugar Ray Robinse Finally, the people refuse to save She was awarded \$1,750 damag Whether you know it or not, this breakfasters would wonder aloud and then catastrophe is upon us. in State Supreme Court in At present, our imports are ris \$100,000 suit charging the form

our rising costs have priced so marks reflecting on her more fast dishes is vanilla ice cream the domestic and the foreign mar bill.

stability — to the detriment of the riod, production rose at the rate vigor and dynamism so character- 4.9 per cent a year compound stic of the world economy during annually. Additions to the nation plant and equipment rose about !

Replying to Mr. Hammarskjold, per cent a year. Production a

have brought unmistakable recov- ate decline. During the decade 1920's, we had one of the mo Karl Blessing, president of the notable periods of sustained ed German Central Bank, said at the nomic growth in the history of o ing 50 per cent in eight year

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### "Prairie State"

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XPERT — Mrs. Eugene Leigh points to some of the letters in a person's handwriting nat can "give you away" if he decides to "get away from it all." Don't try to change (Daily News Photo) our writing, she advises — it may trip you up.

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By CHARLIE CROSS ally News Staff Writer like losing yourself, or get-

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"M"s show the types of thinkers, face. In other words," she said, (9-13-2) Puppy Love. Paul Andomineering, and their degree of ty or dignified."

s in the art. The meeting will to her for analysis "in order to as- Leigh pointed out.

d in Houston this year March sist them to understand the child Another oddity in handwriting, writing backward are calm and here is also an international better." She said when a person Mrs. Leigh explained, is that forg- well poised, while those who slant ig in St. Louis each year. writes, "they are actually putting er is almost always caught because forward are emotional and impul Leigh said a certain letter their personality on paper." erson's handwriting "tells a Most people, she said, write their they forge a person's name, She Mrs. Leigh, who is studying for

"T's show whether a person is "they want the name to look pret ka. ABC.

willpower and so on." Regular handwriting can give a and the Belmonts. Laurie. Incidentally, she thinks women clue to a person's appreciation of (11-10-4) Baby, You Got What are more changeable than men in rhythm, color, literature and mu. It Takes, Dinah Washington and Mrs. Leigh said, "Grapho-analy- to a persons build, or figure. Ask- (12-11-4) Delaware. Perry Co te are the words of Mrs. Eu- sis begins where graphology leav. ed whether she could analyze hand- mo. RCA-Victor.

sic. Handwriting also gives clues Brook Benton. Mercury es off. Graphology is the study of writing, and get a description of (13-0-8) Tracy's Theme. Spen Leigh, an expert grapho certain letters and types of hand, that person, Mrs. Leigh replied, cer Ross. Columbia has been analyzing hand- writing, while grapho - analysis in. "No, but I can tell whether they (14-15-3) Sweet Nothin's. Bren for the past six years. She cludes the first three plus the are fat or slim. A slim person will by correspondence, and study of each stroke. She pointed write lightly, while a fat person Since a forger is more or less antly takes refresher courses out that Edgar Allen Poe, and Mr. bears down hard on the paper." tracing the signature, they have a up to date. She said the and Mrs. Robert Browning used "We must examine every bit of continuous flow, without the slight-

analysts in the United graphology to a large extent, and the writing and prove it to our est break. She said sometimes the Canada, Africa and other the first book on the subject was scives. Not for the school, because only way this can be determined is countries meet in study published in 1622 by Camilio Bal- the school of grapho - analysts has under a microscope or magnifying once a month, and the Text do. It got its real start during the been proven and accepted, even to glass. She said another reason a opter of grapho - analysts 17th and 18th centuries. once a year. The meeting Mrs. Leigh said many mothers it to determine if a person has like the terson is because "they s study groups and all-day bring their children's handwriting certain types of diseases," Mrr, don't think like-that persons."

they do not break any letters when sive. eal about them, but we have name differently from anything pointed out that when a person a degree in grapho - analytical

(17-14-4) Harbor Lights, Plat-

(18-16-8), Down By the Station.

(10-0-0) Lady Luck. Lloyd Price

(20-9-13) Running Bear, Johnny

Four Preps. Capitol.

held down the number one spot Dippers. University. once again this week in the Unit- (16-0-0) Why Do I Love You So. ed Press International top 20 Johnny Tillotson. Cadence. tune list.

Instrumental Still

**Holding Top Spot** 

In the second spot was Jim ters. Mercury. Reeves "He'll Have To Go." Bobby Rydell's "Wild One" was n third place and Jimmy Jones' ABC. 'Handy Man' held down the

ourth position. Preston. Mercury. Bobby Darin's ballad 4'Beyond the Sea" was in fifth and "Teen CONVERT PRISON Angel" was in sixth. Hugging the Be Me' by the Everly Brothers. The government newspaper Izves. ropean corn borer. into the tenth position. use in industry.

The top 20 included (number in brackets indicate position this SEEMS LOGICAL week, rating last week and number of weeks in survey):

Place. Percy Faith. Columbia. just hasn't come along," the town es already was producing an in-(2-2-6) He'll Have to Go. Jim council withdrew its order that. Reeves. RCA-Victor Marris get married or move ou! (3-5-5) Wild One. Bobby Rydell. of his municipally-owned house.

(4-3-8) Handy Man. Jimmy Jones, Cub. (5-7-6) Beyond the Sea. Bobby

Darin. Atco. (6-4-10) Teen Angel. Mark Dinning, MGM. (7-6-7) What In the World's

Rank. (8-8-6) Let It Be Me. Everly Brothers. Cadence.

Come Over You. Jack Scott, Top

(10-0-11) Where Or When. Dion

She said people who slant their

dy not only the letters, but else, because when a person signs signs his name, they are almost psychology, does a general analystroke of the pen." She said, his name, "it's a kind of company sure to break one or more letters, sis or a "shortle" for a small fee.



CHICAGO (UPI)—Percy Faith's da Lee. Decca.

United States stands on the brink of a bacterial warfare in the batterial warfare in the batterial warfare against in the against insects, anywhere." I brown a Summer Place. University sect enemies.

This, it was learned, is not the hosts in a matter of 24 hours. A new insecticide, which de-case. Three U.S. companies have rives its killing power from a rod-been turning out a B. T. insective bacterium named bacillus ticide in ton lots since 1958 for die in two to four days. thuringiensis, is expected to go experimental use. The University on the market late this year aft- of California had been making it er exhaustive field tests by the in test quantities for years. Agriculture Department and oth- In fact, the Czechs got their Buschmann of Berlin and Damian

first samples of the bacterial of Austria in 1829. Bacillus thuringiensis, or B. T. agent from this country. Scienfor short, is said to be deadly tists have been studying B. T to such crop scourges as the al- for a long time. Dr. Edward A. falfa caterpillar, the imported Steinhaus of the University of seventh soot was "What In the MOSCOW (UPI) - Local indus- cabbage worm, the salt marsh California at Berkeley revived in World's Come Over You' and try has been given a chance to (or woolly bear) caterpillar, the terest in it more than 10 years following in eighth was "Let It make a go of the prison in Pinsk, tobacco horn worm, and the Eu- ago. This particular bacterium ap-

Paul Anka's "Puppy Love" was tia Thursday reported the Pinsk It does not hurt useful insects. ninth and Dion and the Bel- prison was closed down for lack such as honey bees, and is demonts' "Where or When" moved of prisoners and converted for scribed as harmless to warmblooded animals, including man.

Disclosure that B. T. was about to be sent into battle against harmful insects in this country BUNTINGFORD, England (UPI) followed a report from Prague After Bachelor Fred Marris, that the Biological Institute of the (1-1-6) Theme From a Summer 24, pleaded that "the right girl Czechoslovak Academy of Sciencsecticide containing the bacillus. An article published in Prague

and distributed in translation here by the Commerce Depart-Read The News Classified Ads. ment described the Czech work

pears to be choosy as to what insect larvae it will attack. This is its great virtue. Scientists say it can be dusted or spread directly on crops without hurting

anything but harmful insects. When these insects eat the pow der, spores of the bacterium ger

In the field, the insect victims

Invention of the accordion has been credited to both Friederick

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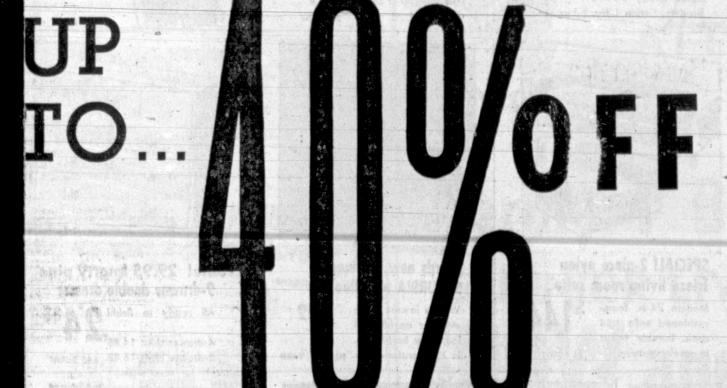
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WORLD TRAVELER - Miss Marguerit e Lang from Rheinfelden, Switzerland, was in Pampa last week visiting relatives prior to leaving for a tour of Spain. Pampans related to Miss Lang are Alex Schneider, Mrs. Albert Doucette, Charlie Thut and Em-(Daily News Photo)

## MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

### Returns From Tour In Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -San Diego Feb. 16, aboard the de fare carrier. stroyer USS Twining after a five- During the cruise, which brought

A unit of Destroyer Division 172, tional exercises and during Decemthe Twining and her crew operat- ber, in conjunction with President marine hunter-killer group.

# On USS Demato

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) - Son. Norfolk, Va., in late February In Electronics upon completion of two months op- SAN FRANCISCO. Calif. tion, San Francisco.

Jacky Carnes

Finishes Training

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)

Army Pvt. Jacky R. Carnes, son

of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carnes,

1049 Neel Red., completed eight weeks of advanced individual train-

ing Feb. 27 with the 2d Armored

Carnes entered the Army last

October and completed basic com-

The 17-year-old soldier was em

ployed by Buricka Oil Co, before

bat training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Wheelerite Wins

Training Honors

3D INF. DIV., Ger. (AHTNC) -Army PFC Glen D. Sanders, 23 son of Murry M. Sanders of Wheeler, is a member of the 15th Infantry which recently won top hon-

ors in the 3d Division Army train-

The tests, conducted under realistic combat conditions, were designed to determine unit efficien-Sanders is a rifleman in the 15th's Company A. He entered the Army in February, 1959 and com-

pleted basic training at Fort Ben-

Sanders is a 1954 graduate of

ing tests in Germany.

Wheeler High School.

Sgt. C. Smith

sile unit, at Fort Bliss.

With Nike Unit

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC) Army Staff Sergeant Charles E Smith, 28, whose wife lives

Pampa, is a member of the 44th Artillery, a Nike-Ajax guided mis-

Sgt. Smith, who entered the

Army in September 1957, is a platoon sergeant in Battery B of the He is a 1950 graduate of Pam-

seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

ning, Ga.

Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

entering the Army.

The oldest active duty carrier in the Navy and second only to the of arrested landings made, the Weylon H. Holtman, seaman, USN, Essex is scheduled to enter the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Holt. New York Naval Shipyard for con- (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four if one is injured there is someone man of 1304 Terrace, returned to vention to an anti-submarine war-

Seventh Fleet in the Western Paci major ports in the Mediterranean, Calif. she participated in various operatransported them from Greece to pic Committee. Africa and on to France.

Completes Cruise carrier, the Essex's new home port training at Fort Carson, Colo. will be Quonset Point, R.I.

P.R., and St. Thomas, V.I., were E. Malone, is scheduled to graduate aboard Navy ships.

## Canadian Soldier old USS Saratoga in the number Attends Olympics

James T. Hil! 815 Purcell, Cana- goes for help." dian, performed a temporary tour of duty assisting in the 1960 Winter month tour of duty with the U.S. the Essex and her crew to all the Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, FOOD FOR THOUGHT

sonnel to provide communications, report on why so many ex-pris ed mainly as a part of an anti-sub- Eisenhower's goodwill tour, hosted transportation, engineer, ordnance oners return to jail, commented 75 news media representatives and and police assistance to the Olym-"Many prisoner shave commented

Specialist Hill entered the Army As an anti-submarine aircraft in August 1958 and completed basic

West Texas State College in 1958. squad cars were being appraised ny R. Hewitt, chief teleman, USN. To Be Graduated Feb. 26, from the Navy's basic ing in the police parking lot.

Electronics Technician School at the Treasure Island Naval Sta-

erational training in the Caribbean (FHTNC) — Edward M. Culberson Graduates of this school are earthworms appearing on the area.

Jr., seaman USN, son of Mr. and qualified in the repair and main-ground after a rain is that their Recreation visits to San Juan, Mrs. Edward M. Culberson Sr., 828 tenance of electronic equipment tunnels are flooded and they come up for air.

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# Swiss Vistor Says U.S. Nice, But Likes Spain

When Miss Marguerite Lang laughed Miss Lang as she spoke Switzerland to teach their children from Rheinfeldon, Switzerland, with a typically Swiss accent. she and the snow arrived about return trip to study Spanish.

She is visiting with relatives in Pampa. They are Alex Schneider, Mrs. Albert Doucette, Charlie Thut and Emmett Lefors.

Miss Lang left Switzerland in February, 1959, to tour the United States and to visit some 30 relative es living here. She flew to New York City and from there traveled across the continent by train to San Francisco, stopping at points of interest such as Niagara Falls, Chicago Lake Superior, Des Moines, Denver and Salt Lake City,

When asked what she found most interesting from her travels, she replied, "I enjoyed Grand Canyon very much. It was wonderful; so pretty, all covered in snow. I rode to the bottom of the Canyon on a mule. In our party were two members of the royal family of England, but their identity was kept

"It's important to me to see landscapes. In Switzerland you see. only mountains," stated the world traveler who thinks even desserts are beautiful.

One of Miss Lang's hobbles is climbing mountains. Two of the largest she has peaked are the Nadelhorn and Breithorn. She ex plained that it is always safer to SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. ctimb in groups of three. "Then J. T. Hill, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. to stay with him while the other

She talked about glaciers and the

LONDON (UPI) - Guernsey The Armed Forces furnished per- Prison warden Lionel Sarre, in a on the excellence of prison food and stated that it is far better than they get at home." TURN ABOUT

DENVER (UPI) - Ten detec-A 1953 graduate of Canadian High tives who used their personal au-School, Hill was graduated from tos on duty Tuesday while their for trading in got tickets for park

Reason for Worms

Probably the season for so many

### came to Texas last week, the blanket of snow that covered the ground made her feel right at home. It seemed she might have brought the snow along because return trip to study Spanish. with a typically Swiss accent. Miss Lang speaks three languages as possible. "You Americans are very pampured people. You have luxuries lish. She can understand Italian and plans to stop in Spain on her return trip to study Spanish." Although Miss Lang likes the as many languages as possible. United States very much, she prethe same time. "I like this weath "French was always spoken in fers Spain to most of the countries er," she smiled, "it reminds me of our home, but German is the pre- she has visited and would some-

was necessary to cross. "It was home," explained Miss Lang. "I

amazing I didn't fell down," is the custom of the people of

day like to live there. "The people to learn. She has visited 32 co are so friendly and are always tries and read about most othe smiling. They have so much sun-shine there. In Switzerland we before visiting it. India and Jaj have only about two weeks of sun are next on her list of trave "The people are so different &

Miss Lang already has achieved so interesting," remarked Mi

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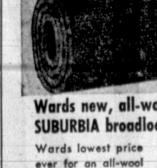
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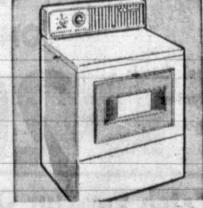
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HIS OTHER GRANDFATHER-Margaret Truman Daniel brings her son, William to Zebulon, V.C., for a visit with his paternal grandfather, E. C. Daniel. William's other grandfather is

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Mrs. Charlens Lowry, 537 S. II Barnes Evart Goad, 708 Magnolia Mrs. Iris Goad, 708 Magnolia Gladys Riley, 833 S. Gray Johnny Hand, 508 S. Ballard Mrs. Dwinna Johnston, 409 Crest frs. Karen Gee, Pampa Mrs. Mildred Rush, Pampa C. C. O'Bryant, Phillips

Mrs. Carolyn James, 500 Dou-Mrs. Eula Foran, 601 E. Har- of Lefors.

CONGRATULATIONS: 136 Aspen, on the birth of a girl 55 of the Fraser Annex t 7:17 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 31/2 oz. WATER CONNECTIONS

Linden Shephert, 418 Carr James C. Taylor, 624 Lowry W. L. Gudgel, 510 E. Francis Dale Adams, 708 E. Jordan Jake Whitworth, 1005 Terry

Max Nickl, 712 N. Nelson Western Auto, 306 S. Cuyler B. J. Jameson, 420 N. Frost Bill Vanek, 320 N. Dwight H. & M Cutrate Liquor, 866 W. MARRIAGE LICENSE

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A. L. Miller, 641 N. Zimmers George Hatcher Brewer C. E. Bayett, 1125 Seneca James Loveless, 218 E. Tuke Raymond B. Williams, 1232 E.

Carrol E. Davis 503 Perry WARRANTY DEEDS

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Lot 1, Block 1 of Williston Heights L. R. Miller and Brunice M. Mrs. Elma Elsheimer, Higgins Miller to William L. Arrington and H. G. Gillpatrick, 2105 N. Wells Margareta Arrington — All of Lot 1 and the south 30 feet of Lot Block 19 of the East Fraser Addition No. 2

J. M. Kelley and Daisy Kelley Mrs. Ruby Reeves, 715 N. Banks to H. C. Eubanks and Tressie Eubanks - east half of the northeast quarter of section 104, Block 3 of the I and GN RR Surveys Warren W. Thomas and Muriel Fave Thomas to W. Cecil Steward Mrs. Anita Breazale, 1004 Terry and Mary Jane Steward - Lot Block 18, North Crest Section

Burl M. Graham Jr. and Janci Graham to William O. Terrel! and Mary E. Terrell - Lot 5, Block of the Benedict Annex to the Benedict Addition

William O. Terrell and Mary E. Terrell to Burl M. Graham Jr. and J. B. Woodington, 700 E. Francis Janet Graham - Lot 7, Block 6 of the Vandale addition

John McFall to O. L. Presley -One-half interest in and to Lots 12 and 13 of Block 14; and Lot 5 Mrs. Mary Burcham, White Deer in Block 15 of the original town

Marvin R. Tidrick and Ella Kathryn Tidrick to B. J. Baker To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowman, and Claudia Baker - Lot 2, Block

H. C. Hall and Edna Mae Hall to A. R. Russey and George Rus-Robert I. Luginbyll, 2220 Hamil- sey - Lots 1 and 2 of the Case

H. C. Hall and Edna Mae Hall to A. R. Russey and George Rus-Ben H. Williams, 617 Red Deer sey - Lots 3 and 4 of the Case Archie Fugate and Clara Fugate

Ben H. Williams - Lot 19, Block H. C. Johnson, 211 W. Craven 4 of the Country Club Addition Norman L. Phillips and Eleanor Bobby Ray Brown, 1016 E. Kings-Phillips to Allan Ray Smith - Lot Odis S. Kinner, 735 N. Nelson 16, Block 55 of the Fraser Annex Ralph R. Gardner and Elizabeth Hays Gardner to Ethel Robinson -East half of Lot 5, Block 2 of

James Asa Wilson and Aubrey

the Buckler Addition

### Cattle Production **Outlook Said Good** By GAYLORD P. GODWIN spring. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Recent The reduction in the 1960 spring iventory and intention reports pig crop will cut marketings lat-rom farmers to the Agriculture er this year. Farmers reported in from farmers to the Agriculture Department have brought into December they planned to have clearer focus the prospects for 12 per cent fewer sows farrow

meat production in 1960. pand but hog production has prices then are likely to run turned downward. Meat output above 1959 levels. promises to be a little larger than The number of stock sheep and in 1959, with a modest gain in lambs on hand was 3 per cent

year earlier. The number on feed low last winter's rate. was up 9 per cent. Cattle slaugh- The department said prospects ter was climbed above levels of indicate only a small increase in last year and is expected to con- meat production in 1960. The gain Earl Glenn Collum and Wanda supplies of fed cattle.

Walter Franklin Miller and Cindy present levels. Seasonal price in sight forlamb and mutton. creases are likely for stocker and feeder cattle with the growth of JEWS KILL ARABS

Troy new grass this spring. Ijuana Delores Brewer

Fay Morris

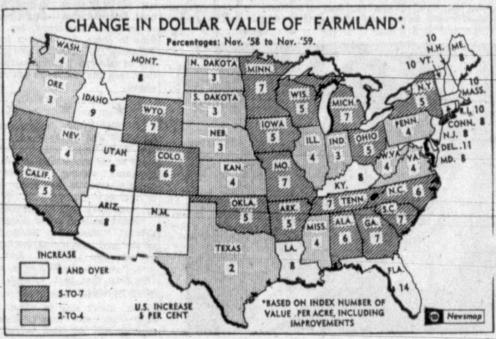
Bernice Hankins

spring pigs than last year. Most of the spring pigs will be sold Cattle herds will continue to ex- in the last half of this year, and

beef nearly offset by a decline in larger this January than last. The number on feed was down 7 The number of cattle and calves per cent from a year earlier. The on farms Jan-1 totaled 101,500, outlook is for sheep and lamb 000 head, up 5 per cent from a slaughter this winter to hold be

tinue to during much or all of probably will be less than the in-1960. A sharp increase is unlikely crease in population, so a slight as the buildup in herds will con- drop in consumption per person tinue. During the next few months is expected. The use of pork is marketings will feature liberal likely to be down nearly four pounds per person from last year. In contrast to late-winter price Consumption of beef and veal per J. Carrel Chisum and Janice increases during the last two person probably will be up a cou years, fed cattle prices this win- ple of pounds from the 811/2 pounds er are expected to hold close to of 1959. Not much change is in

The number of hogs on farms TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)-An Is-Jan. 1 was 3 per cent larger raeli patrol Thursday killed one than a year ago and resulted Arab, wounded another and cap Matthew Doyle vs. Mary Doyle from the big pig crops of 1959, tured a third when the Arabs This means there won't be much tried to infiltrate Israeli territory First coeducational high school of a seasonal rise in prices of according to an Israeli report to in the U.S. was opened in Chicago hogs on the hoof until marketings United Nations headquarters is of last year's pigs have been the Gaza Strip.



FARM REAL ESTATE: RISING MARKET VALUES - Mapped, above, are changes in dollar value of farmland in continental United States, expressed in percentages. Period covered for which full figures are available: November '58 to November '59. Data from Agriculture Department's agricultural research service.

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6:00 Overland Trail 7:00 Sunday Showcase 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young

Not For Hire ¥:30 10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 We ther 10:30 Arthur Glover Political

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11:00 'You Can't take it With you'

8:00 Southside Church of Christ This Is The Life The Christophers

9:30 Big Picture 10:00 "Gunga Din" 12:00 Kartoon Korner 12:30 Dory Funk 1'-00 Oral Roberts

1:30 Baseball 3:00 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 7:30 Lawman

8:00 Shotgun Slade 8:30 Alaskans 9:30 21 Beacon Street 10:00 "Anthony Adverse" KFDA-TV

### Channel 10

8:30 First Baptist Church 9:30 Movie 11:30 Cartoons 12:00 Wrestling Show

12:30 News 2:00 Sunday Spts Spect. 3:30 Movie 5:00 Small World 5:30 20th Century

6:00 Lassie 6:30 Dennis the Menace 7:00 Ed Fullivan 8:00 G.E. Theatre 8:30 Hitchcock Presents

9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Man Without Gun 10:00 Mr. Lucky 10:30 Movie

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6:00 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Play Your Hunch The Price Is Right

Concentration 10:30 11:00 · Truth or Consequences 11:30 It Could Be You News & Weather 12:20 New Ideas

12:30 Susie 1:00 Queen for a Day :30 Loretta Young 2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots 3:00 The Thin Man 3:30 Yancy Derringer 4:00 "Blue Veil" 5:45 NBC News

6:00 News, Snts, Weather 6:30 Riverboat 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 This Man Dawson

9:00 Steve Aller 10:00 News, Weath., Spts. 10:30 Jack Paar

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1:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Comedy Theatre As the World Turns

House Party The Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day 3:00

1:00 4-Star Playhous

Secret Storm The Edge of Night Giant Rid Matinee News, Spots Weather

5:45 Doug Edwards News 6:00 Highway Patrol 6:30 Kate Smith 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best

8:00 Danny Thomas 8:30 Playhouse 90 10:00 Deadline

8:00 Funz-a-Poppin' 10:00 Movie 12:00 Restless Gun 12:30 Bob Cummings

1:00 About Face 1:30 Our Miss Brooks 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Oh Susannah

3:00 Beat the Clock

10:30 "Capt. Blood'

Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 My Friend Flicka 6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Cheyenne

7:30 Bourbon Street Beat 8:30 Adventures in Paradise 9:30 Mike Hammer 10:00 News & Weather

## Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE

Daily News Correspondent

and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Sunday afternoon.

spent Sunday in Borger with Mr. in and around Fresno that spawn and Mrs. Foy Clay,

Mrs. Carroll Pettit and daughter, "I'm sorry I let them change my Alisa, of Pampa visited with her name," he says. "I've concluded

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt made drop 'Touch' for 'Mike'. a trip with friends to Phoenix, Ariz. En route home they visited

lingsworth and Russell, of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos May spent Sunday in White Deer with their

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage and Mrs. Lillie Lewis went to Odessa

Three Wheeler style turned home Sunday, but Mrs.

Lewis remained to visit with her semester. They are Kim Jones, and Linda Jones, children of Rev.

visited in Wheeler Tuesday with Hutchinson. her sisters, Mrs. Dona Davis and Mrs. Edna Wright, and her broth- and Mrs. Bill Helton and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann spent

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don their training the death Sunday in Pampa with their daugh-Alexander and Russ. Mrs. Loyd Childress and Carol visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Childress and family

over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, James and Elizabeth Hubble visited in Childress Sunday with Patrolman and Mrs. Martin Exum and family. Miss Donna Weatherly, who has been visiting in Masterson with her gunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pond, returned home Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston, La Fon, Terry and Gary of Dumas

spent last week visiting in Wheeler with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson at

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# Connors Lost His Touch; News From The Jungle

Some question Sammy Dav's

come a dramatic actor. Among

"If I go into a show that flops,"

Ann Blyth, in New York for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Some ac- Jr.'s continuing attempts to betors want to do series, some a: tors despite the very idea. But those who question this is Sammy Mike Connors, who is currently Davis Jr.
starring in "Tightrope," thinks
"I'm taking every opportunity that acting in a series is a practi- I can get to do serious acting," cal necessity these days.

he says. "I realize this is dan-"Doing a series," he says, "is gerous. I've gotten more than my



w." So he figures he'll ride life as she did. another series.

based on true characters. "I talked to several of these guys," says Connors, "and they

Connors is a California native who was originally called "Touch Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miles an- Connors' when Hollywood plucknounce the birth of a son Feb. 28. ed him out of a UCLA basketball He weighed 8 lbs. and has been team. (The "Touch" was an honnamed Robert Owen. Paternal est nickname, a tribute to his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. "touch" on the basketball court.) . Miles and maternal grandpar- But "Connors" was just handed

ed Saroya. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laflin, that actors should use their real and with her mother-in-law and fa- names. I tried to go back to Jay ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ohanian when 'Tightrope' started but the sponsor would only let me

Mrs. Minnie Starkey spent last week visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth and Russell of Plainhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. jured in a car accident and has Miss Carrol Caswell, who was in been confined to the Shamrock Hos-

Friday to visit relatives. They re- honor roll at McMurry College this. Mrs. Ina Young of Amarillo and here and Miss Anette Hutchinson her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie

Mrs. Bob Helton were in Wheeler Sunday to be with their parent their Uncle, Ben Helton. They also visited in the J. D. Beaty, Cecil Ricerson and Hogan homes





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# Short Reviews

The following new books ar ow available on the bookshelves at Lovett Memorial Library:

"The Spirit's Pilgrimage," by Madeleine Slade is the autobiog raphy of an amazing woman whose life was dedicated to search ing out and serving a selfess ideal as a disciple of Gandhi

In "Alaska Bound," Kathryr Winslow takes the reader on carefully guided tour through the highways and byways of Alaska Trips by boat, plane, railway, bus and car are outlined, and there is a wealth of practical advice on clothing, shelter, food, prices, hunting and fishing, as well as fascinating stories about the history and lore of places visited.

"Humorous Monologues" pre sents more than 50 fresh, wholesome, original monologues for dra matic presentation before mixed groups. These average five minut es in length and can be memoriz ed or read aloud by members of either sex.

CONNERS: Just call him

Ohanian.

FAMILY PICTURE - "Toby Tyler," Walt Disney's

newest film about a little boy who joins a traveling cir-

cus, which opens March 18 at the LaVista Theater

heralds a commanding list of movies aimed at the fam-

ily trade. 20th Century-Fox is pushing "Dog of Fland-

ers." which stars David Ladd and was filmed in color

in Holland. Another Fox release is "Masters of the Con-

go Jungle," which was filmed in the Belgian Congo

under the auspices of King Leopold of Belgium. Picture

contains animals and scenes never before photographed.

Fox also has released "Sink the Bismark," which con-

tains much factual excitement plus historical value

for students. MGM has in release "The Last Voyage,"

an exciting account of the actual sinking of a luxury

liner. The picture is recommended for entire family.

a comedy about family life in an apartment where there

is Mom and Pop, four growing boys and a dog. Doris Day

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MGM soon will release "Please Don't Eat The Daisies,"

is Mom and David Niven is Pop.

del," admitted that she wouldn't some things. And that's why I'd "The Coming Political Break want her own children to start a just as soon my own children show business career as early in waited until they were grown up through," by Chester Bowles, giv to start in acting, if they're going es his view that new questions involving our economy, our interna then take a year off to do a says hers was a "happy child- own activities these days - she's proach to world affairs will come movie or a play, or both, then hood," there was something miss- not considering retirement, mere- to a head in the election of 1960 and fy limiting herself - because of that the party best able to provide "Tightrope," which details the she says, "but I've always felt James McNulty, a successful ob- will not only elect the next Presi-"I'm not sure exactly what," her family. She's married to Dr. a fresh and affirmative approach adventures of a nameless police sure that I must have missed stetrician (and Dennis Day's brothof political dominance for some time to come, Mr. Bowles frankly discusses the strengths and liabili

> In this lively autobiography, 'Anglers and Muscleheads," Capbig-game fishing. One of the world's greatest salt-water sport their age-old culture and their his- any rats or pigs about?"

er), and they have three children Citadel,' " she says. "First, I liked the part, and it was the first 90- first presented by the National named the Whisky GO-GO. minute show I'd done. And, sec. Broadcasting Company Feb. 11, ond, it was a doctor's wife, and I 1959, it was called a "television can play that part without too masterpiece" by the New York much trouble.

a week.

ties of our two political parties as they face the challenge which lies fishing guides, his story is an absorbing combination of adventure NOISY CEREAL and deep water fishing lore.

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"Meeting With Japan," by Fosco

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del," but she hasn't given up country. The fusing of authentic her lovely soprano voice. She photographs, prints, and drawings does some singing (guest shots from Lincoln's time with a narraand the like), and she tries to tion which "reached into the heart take a singing lesson every day of Lincoln" provided millions with at home, or at least three times a memorable and moving experience.

TV IN SIGHT

When "Meet Mr. Lincoln" was A local coffee bar today was

She didn't sing in "The Cita ed by press and public across the was forbidden in England in 1700 Herald Tribune, a judgment echo-

LONDON (UPI) -Mrs. Louisa Spence was granted a divorce Thursday after she explained that tain Tom Gifford tells the colorful story of his more than 40 years in story of his more than 40 years in duction to the Japanese today, husband always asked, "are there

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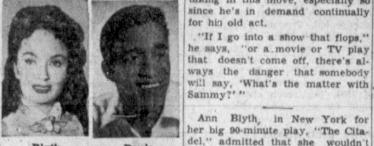
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the only way to get ahead now, fair share of nice comment in unless you want to work on the past. Now there's a risk Broadway forever. But if you're that the critics will say I should looking for hig money, a series have stuck to song-and-dance." is the answer. Any actor who But he isn't, He's grabbing scoffs at that is kidding himself." But he ish t. He see scoffs at that is kidding himself." every meaty part he finds, from But Connors realizes that "the his recent role on the GE Theater life expectancy of a TV series is to movie parts. declining - it's maybe two years Davis understands the risk he's taking in this move, especially so



for those two Miss Blyth began as a child ac- to do it." years (or more, if he's lucky), tress on Broadway. And while she Miss Blyth has slowed down her flonal relationships and our apget right back into things with ing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Stevie and Georgana Davidson of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. to think like a hood, he said." lead fantastic lives. There's one

ents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller to him on a platter — his real name is Jay Ohanian, and he's Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard from the same Armenian colony

He's one actor who gained when

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# Red Griggs the pipeline

Anyone for baseball?

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Baseball was very much in the air this weekend at the impa Optimist Boys Club, despite the freezing temperares and the white flakes on the ground.

Friday and Saturday were the first days of registration the Optimist Club's Little League and Pony League seball program. Baseball Commissioner Ben Hamilton reerts that registration went much better than expected, nsidering the weather. About 200 boys had been registerby 6 p.m. Saturday.

Hamilton expects between 800 and 900 boys to register r this year's baseball program. Next Friday, Saturday, d Sunday will be the final days in which to sign up for the ttle, Pony, Pony Grad, and Farm Leagues. Registration nes will be 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satury, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## ittle Leagues To Start Early

ittle League registration this will be played five days a week, er is being held earlier than Monday through Friday, instead of before, and for a very good four days a week. (Last year's on. Because of the large num- contests were played Tuesday of boys interested in playing through Friday).

eball, 10 new teams are being More games will be played this and the season is starting ear-Work on the lights at Western ast year the boys weren't reg. League Park will begin as soon ered until the middle of April. as weather permits. The Eastern

ered until the middle of April. as weather permits. The Eastern Golf Tourney The deadline for picking a team ed last year. ter will be April 1, and no "Almost anybody would rather ragglers" may be added after play under the lights than during ptimist Club officials think that year we're going to try to give all Saturday to blast out a 3-under-

ween the end of the regular in several night games." trict tournament. This year, played this year at Stephen F. Austugh, they believe the schedule tin School, instead of the regular allow plenty of time for make- Little League parks. It's not games before the tournament, known on which days they'll ittle League games this year played.

## rogram Expanded By 10 Teams

ke room, in the regular leagu- stead of 30. to 100 additional boys are ex. 25 boys each.

ague is being added, boosting new team rosters. expanded from two to four Optimist Club.

m). In addition, anywhere from ing stationary, with eight teams of himself.

all, a total of from 800 to 900 there are many boys who want to But he bogeyed 16 and then came fer to the National League." can Legion teams. He thinks there tournament,

number of Little Leaguers from Sponsors have now been obtained win. He was in this same post-were instructed to study the pos- Tompion in Santa on 12 teams, to 270 on 18 for all teams expect three Ponytion - four strokes ahead - at sibility of using a "territoria. ms. The expansion of the Pony Grad teams (those for boys 15 and the end of 54 holes last week at draft," as now used in the pro-ague from four to six teams will 16). Anyone wishing to sponsor the Texas Open in San Antonfo fessional basketball leagues. This ke room for 90 players, instead one of those teams should contact and won it. 0. The Pony Grad League is be- Hamilton or any member of either Packed behind Hebert in fourth to have first choice on any star

# mpires, Scorekeepers Needed

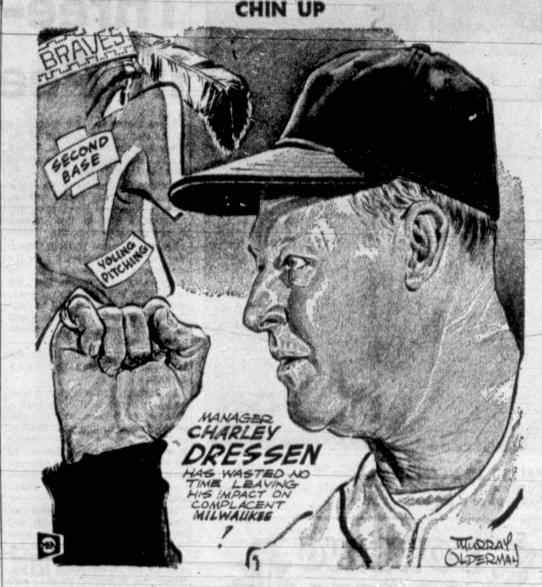
tant managers for the new teams official scorekeeper, for the Pony be drawn from the ranks of League. In the other leagues, manorganized after the end of the Also, the umpiring chore was Houston Wins Little League baseball season. done last year mostly by a few nly Optimists may manage a people. This year most members Olympic Golf tle, Pony or Pony Grad League of both Optimist Clubs will do some ant managers for any of the take part. er teams.

amilton said that any parent of ictly spectators,"

ach parent this year is signing wishing to use them. he won't try to do any "un- the baseball program will be re- with 1177,

is for scorekeepers and umpir- calls to league officials.

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BATON ROUGE (UPI)-Arnold the daytime," Hamilton said. "This Palmer defied 37-degree weather enough time has been allowed the boys an opportunity to play par 69 and grab a four-stroke

strokes better than Doug Sanders, attempting to transfer, who also had to shoot a 69 Satur-

10 new teams will teams, making room 80 players in Hebert of Lafayette, La., shot his league.

ms (unsponsored neighborhood in filling up the Pony Grad League, hole, picked up another one on the other \$25,000 good faith fee," said geles all have requests to pur. In winning, South Park gained coach Deck Woldt reports that with birdies on the 14th and 15th. cost any owner \$1,500,025 to trans-tickets.

complete new six team Little are enough of such boys to fill two The Ligonier, Pa., golfer is post-season games. shooting for his second straight Foss said that individual clubs

> place after 54 holes were Doug developed in its own territory. Ford, who also shot a 69 Saturday to take a 317, Dave Reagan of Orlando, Fla., and Al Gel berger of Studio City, Calif., both

but others may manage umpiring, and anyone else wishing LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—The Uni- with a heave of 63 feet, 7 inches starters. m League teams, or act as as to umpire games is welcome to versity of Houston won the Bor in the Southern Pacific AAU track With Flow Line facing badly Dickie McCarroll drove in for the ond consecutive junior college tider Olympics Golf Tournament and field relays. Anyone interested in umpiring or Saturday with an eight-under-par The mark will be regarded as liam was second by about four The lead changed hands five 13 teams. The Big Spring boys won the 440-yard relay in 43.2. keeping score this season should 1144 for 72 holes.

lamilton said that any parent of blayer wishing to serve as an astant manager should speak to team manager. "Otherwise," said, "the parents should be little League play are littly spectators."

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available to managers or others team play with a one-under par the third time in competition the statement which says, in effect, He also said that information on 1170 and North Texas was fourth tered the world mark, but none

cial" managing. The Pampa Lit- leased regularly via newspaper and Chris Blocker of Texas Tech formal recognition as a record. Leagues, like probably most radio, and that by watching for was runnerup individual with a SPAAU officials said a survey ers in the country, have had these news releases players and 283. Other low scorers were of the shot put area and weighthe main need in the baseball Little League activities, and will a 285, Dickie Duble of A&M with determine whether the record is gram new, according to Hamil- not have to make individual phone 287, and Dick Smith of North submitted for official world rec-Texas with a 288.

# AFL. Penalties Hit 'Jumping'

lead in the third round of the American Football League, in a son and the beginning of the Farm League games will be \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf move obviously aimed at stopping the league we are, naturally, scoring pace of George Scott. move obviously aimed at stopping the league we are, naturally, scoring pace of George Scott.

Austin's margin over South The 36-hole tournament was play.

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Wismer, president of the New South Service at \$1,400,000 damages clause Type Titans.

The 36-hole tournament was play.

Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice declared on two tough courses, in weather three quarters, when the Greenies er ranging from 18 degrees to 36 teams out because it was to could

for 180 more boys (15 per Only the Farm League is remain- a 216 and had third place all to Hunt of Dallas and seconded by tickets. Bud Adams of Houston, we boost- Buffalo-Applications for \$125 Palmer began his round with a ed the total to \$1,400,000-plus the 000 worth of tickets.

ities, an exhibition schedule, and schedule yet."

calls for a club, such as Denver

## **World Shot** Record Set

1151. Texas Tech was third with giant Trojan had equalled or bet-

Commissioner Joe Foss said New York-The Titans already at 28-28 only 10 seconds deep in The Pampa team of Virgil Cumday to pull in with a 215.

Sanders, from Miami, was all alone in second place, and Jay Hebert of Lafayette, La., shot his league.

Commissioner Joe Foss said the final period.

South Park, paced by Wilbert barely Bragg. Carroll Alubaugh and Joe Fisher, stepped away to a 40-32 the tournament with 672. Next was so cold. Their showing would the tournament with 672. Next was so cold. Their showing would the form the final period.

South Park, paced by Wilbert ward and John Hatcher had a total considering the fact they are all inexperienced, and the weather the tournament with 672. Next was so cold. Their showing would third straight day of even par for "But on the move of Lamar has applications for 3,000 season lead and held on for the final five were Tascosa with 677, Fort Worth have been good, even for ideal

ted to play for the "B" farm Some trouble had been expected 25-foot birdie putt on the first \$100,000 already posted, plus an Dallas, Houston and Los An- high for Austin with 12.

but Pampa High School baseball seventh and then went four under Foss. "In other words, it would chase more than \$100,000 worth of its first championship since 1953,

"It's tremendous," said Wismer, s are expected to play baseball play baseball, who won't be able to in on par for his 69, which is as The league concluded a three- "when you consider that we Little, Pony, Pony Grad and play for the high school or Ameri-low as anybody has shot in this day session working on technical haven't even drawn up a full

# ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)-C. V

developed in its own territory.

Meanwhile, all owners displayed that had trouble living up to his In Semifinals reputation this winter, Saturday raced to a clear-cut victory by some three lengths of open ground South Park and S. F. Austin of weather kept records at a mini- with a 49.2. The old mark was in the \$130,400 Santa Anita Derby. Austin made their way into mum Saturday as Midland High 49.4 set by Ray Poage of Houston The son of Tom Fool nailed the today's Class AAAA finals of the and Howard County Junior Col- Lamar in 1959. even-money favorite, Flow Line, 40th state schoolboy basketball lege won championships in the Ronnie Holiday of Del Mar was heading into the final turn of the tournament with one-point vic. 28th Border Olympics. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - South mile and an eighth race, and then tories Friday. ern California sophomore Dallas under a strong ride by Willie Austin, taking part in the meet Olympics crown without a first Blinn's Hugh Hays was second Long broke Parry O'Brien's Shoemaker, just ran away from for a record 18th time, staged a place victory. The Bulldogs scor- with 11 1-2.

and out of the money, John Wil- game's final field goal. the, again outclassing the field of mile relay in 3:23.7, and Miller

# of his other efforts has achieved Team Blanked

GRAHAM (Spl) - Pampa failed to score a point in the Possum Kingdom Relays here Saturday, Andrews won the AA division of the meet (which included 3A and 4A schools), Graham was second, Lawton third and Odessa Permian fourth,

Pampa Coach Dwaine Lyon said before the meet that Pampa would probably not score many points. The Pampa tracksters have been inside for most of the past two weeks. During the little time they have been outside this season, they have been in their sweat clothes. No time trials have been held.

# Hale Center **Beats Does**

LUBBOCK - Hale Center's girls

ter to the state girls basketbail day. third quarter.

# Beaumont Wins

den-Kildare, repeater Huntington, tourneys. and tiny McAdoo - were crowned Huntington and Sunray battled sharpshooting of Scott, Norman Saturday night in the 40th state evenly until seven minutes were Hardy and Donald Harris push-

Saturday morning by defeating while Sunray was limited to six. record even before the third pesouth Oak Cliff of Dallas, 63.53. Highest scorer for Sunray was riod ended. Both Borger and South Oak Cliff Ray De Bord with 15 points. The old division standard for had lost Friday night.

Lamesa climaxed the tournanament by outlasting South San Antonio, 56-54, to capture the of Greenville in 1947. Scott is 5- ing 43 points against Wink and Class AAA crown.

Beaumont South Park clipped feet-10. the Austin Maroons, 41-36, for the McAdoo's Eagles, whose basket of Gilmer. 52-44 to take Class AA honors. Huntington annexed its second consecutive Class A cup with a 61-46 victory over Sunray, and McAdoo knocked off defending titlist midway of Henrietta, 58-42, for the Class B distinction.

Dimmitt held its own in a hotlycontested match against Linden-Kildare until midway in the final 52nd period, when Linden's keystones, Year George Hargett and John Beasley, provided the winning margin.

mitt, who bucketed 27 points. South Park rallied from a 24-17 halftime deficit in whipping Aus-

closing minutes, 61-46, to gather in its second straight Class A optimism over the future.

"There is so much interest in 58-42, behind the all-time record in a field of 15 teams. "I will be soring page of George Scott in a field of 15 teams." I will be soring page of George Scott.

minutes.

Fisher led scorers with 13 Duro 683, Arlington Heights 684 Next action for the Pampa golfpoints, while Pat Higgins was and Andrews 688.

when it gained the Class AAA

# **Borger Loses** To Austin

world shot put record Saturday his opposition in the field of nine last-second 52-51 victory over pow ed 34 1-2 points. erful Borger Friday night when Howard County captured its sec- mer, John Sweeny, Arthur Whit-

unofficial until all specifications lengths and Eagle Admiral was times in the last four minutes, captured five first places as they Robert Robinson, Lorenzo Ortiz,

South Park scored a shaky 43-42 scored 59 1-2 points. triumph over Dallas South Oak Individual high point man in the ran for Miller. Bragg of Beaumont hit two quick mond Wesley of Aldine Carver field goals to give South Park a High School. The fleet Negro Archie Moore overtime.

in the last 35 seconds as South with 20 points and Big Spring San Antonio downed Fort Worth fifth with 18 points. Castleberry, 49-48.

Llane won third place in Class A ham of Victoria. by thumping Ingleside, 63-36.

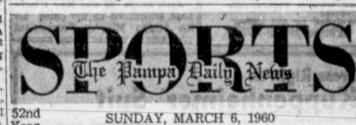
- A quintet of crown. Austin holds the tourna- Midway never led - Beaumont South ment record for the most appear- game. Lamesa, undefeated Lin-ances, having played in 18 state The Eagles widened their mar gin to 29-21 at halftime and the

schoolboy basketball tournament. left in the game, when the de- ed them to a 42 to 31 bulge after fending champion Red Devils three periods. Borger won third place in the pulled from a 40-40 tie with a Scott's three-game performance state tournament's 4A division scoring surge that netted 21 points bettered the old Class B division

Scott dumped in 14 points to three games was 79 points; set amass a three-game tournament by Kermit Decker of Hutto in total of 88, eclipsing the overall 1953. nament by outlasting South San state tourney mark of 86 points In earlier tournament games,

31 points against East Mountain

Class AAAA title, while Linden-ball roster lists 13 of the 15 of McAdoo hit 14 of 27 field goal Kildare - playing for the first the boys enrolled in the school, attempts for 51.9 per cent shoottime in the state tourney - won took charge late in the second pe- ing average while Midway was its 31st straight game by defeat- riod after the first quarter ended held to nine field goals in 21 tries ing Dimmitt with a late rally, with McAdoo leading 11 to 10. for a 42.9 per cent average.



# The game's high scorer was 6-foot, 8-inch Hal Ratcliff of Dimmitt, who bucketed 27 points. Pampa Golfers 8th Huntington routed Sunray in the In WF Tournament

rown. McAdoo, a tiny West inexperienced golfers made a fine rounds of 89-81—170; Virgil Cumshate tourney, smashed defending showing here Friday in the Wichstate tourney, smashed defending the Falls Invitational High School 87-90—177; and John Hatcher 96-

Paschal 678, Amarillo 679, Palo weather."

Don Fizer of Paschal, with 78- Meet at Fort Worth. Howard, Cum-76-154. Only seven golfers shot mings, Hatcher and Parker, along rounds in the 70s, because of the with Leonard Hudson and Coaca

"I was very proud

Palmer went five strokes under serted a \$1,400,000 damages clause the National League Saturday in the National League Saturday in the National League Saturday in three quarters, when the Greenies er ranging from 18 degrees to 36 teams quit because it was too cold, from Beaumont picked up degrees, with a bitterly cold wind in it's by-laws against any team showed this. warmly than our boys,"

ers will be next Friday and Sat-Medalist for the tournament was urday in the Southwest Recreation Trice, will make the trip.

High School Title

# Midland Captures **Border Olympics**

high point man in the ju Midland won its first Border lege division with 12 1-2 points.

Joe Fisher and Wilbert high school division was Ray-

and Cliff Hankins' field goal in broad jump, lacing second in the the last 10 seconds fell a point 400-yard run and finishing fourth Another Negro speedster, Bob-by Smith of Corpus Christi Millshort of giving the Golden Bears in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. a tie and a chance to win it in Another Negro speedster, Bob-Lamesa staged a closing exhibi- er, was second with 12 1-2 points. tion at the free throw line to edge. Miller finished second with 23 Houston Aldine 51-48 and Joey 1-2 points, Houston Lamar third Burroughs pitched in a field goal with 22 1-2 points, Baylown fourth

In the junior college division, tional Boxing Association, in an In afternoon games Friday, Blinn of Brenham was second unprecedented action, Saturday reHenrietta Midway eliminated with 42 points. Schreiner Institute instated Archie Moore as World Danbury, 54-43, in one Class B was third with 29, Del Mar of Light heavyweight champion.

Arthur Whitmer of Baytown

# NEW YORK (UPI) - The Na-

Baytown's team of Bowen

Lonnie Taylor and Bobby Smith

aemifinal game, while McAdoo corpus Christi fourth with 25 3-4 Squeezed past East Mountain of and Monterrey Tech fifth with 16. Gilmer in overtime, 63-62.

Clear Creek of League City took ran a 4:33.5 mile to set a junior Class AA consolation honors with college record, breaking a 4:37.1 a 61-59 victory over Belton and mark set in 1958 by Leslie Brender Commits of Microsia Commits of The N.B.A's Executive Commit-

tee, voted Saturday to re - instate Archie with the provison that he defend his 175 - pound crown against Erich Schoeppner of Ger many and that the Moore-Schoeppner winner defend within 90 days against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

Anthony Maceroni, N.B.A Presi-ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Wilt Cham- the Boston Celtics and Gene Shue dent from Providence, R. I., anthe executive meeting, stressed Players were not permitted to that the committee had agreed to

way in Saturday's game, but White otman who has broken almost The following were selected Schoeppner, which had not been

# Chamberlain Named NBA Player, Rookie Of Year

berlain, star of the Philadelphia the Detroit Ps were not ermitted to nouncing the re-instatement after Warriors, won both the "Player of the Detroit Pistons. defeated White Deer's Does here of the Year" and "Rookie of the vote for any of their teammates the re-instatement by a majority

Saturday night in the finals of the Year' honors for 1959-60 in the under the rules of the poll. The vote. Region One basketball tournament, annual poll of the National Bas- Warriors refused to vote for any. Maceroni emphasized that the ketball Association's players, the one else and therefore did not vote was favorable because new The victory advanced Hale Cen- Sporting News announced Satur- cast their ballots. Chamberlain's facts were presented at the meetteam members indicated he had ing about Moore's previously - altournament. Hale Center led all the Chamberlain; 7-foot, 1-inch piv- no competition for either honor, most-completed negotiations with

Deer stayed close until late in the every scoring and rebounding on the second team:

made available to the third quarter.

made available to the Lincin when it vacated the title. Juanna Moore scored 32 points in Sporting News NBA all-star team nati Royals, Bill Russell of the Maceroni said the Moore-Schoepa losing effort for White Deer, and in the voting of players, along Celtics. Dolph Schayes of the pner bout would be staged in late. Kay Allen tallied 15. Earlene Black with Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Syracuse Nationals, Richie Guerin July or early August by promotor netted eight, and Leona Trayler Hawks, Elgin Baylor of the Min of the New York Knickerbockers, Jack Fugazy of Feature Sports,

made available to the N.B.A.

neapolis Lakers, Bob Cousy of and Larry Costello of Syracuse. Inc., at a site to be selected later.

# nly Unanimous Choice

# Winborn On All-District

unanimous choice on the 3-4A and Sammy Smith of Borger. Far district basketboll team, select-ley received 26 points in the votby coashes and sports writers. ing, Carter 24. No other player Vinborn recrived a first place received as many as 20. e on each of seven ballots and Members of the second team are eived 28 points.

eived honorable mention.

ce a man on either team. fembers of the first team, be- Webb (1), Lubbock; Mike Gooden es Winborn, are Mike Farley of (2), August Leudecke (2) and Russ bbock, Steve Carter of Paic Wilkinson (1/2), Monterey,

Dale Webb of Plainview, Bill Kis-

at Carler of the Harvesters er of Palo Duro, John Kent of Borger, Frank Schaffer of Borger ne writer and one coach from and Don Seamster of Borger. school participated in the vot- The only repeaters on either Two points were awarded for team are Farley and Seamster. first place vote, one for a sec-l place vote. No one was allow-team last year. vote for a member of his Fifteen players (at least one

from each district team) received legional champion Borger plac- honorable mention. Those players, one man on the first team and with their totals, are Tracy Cox ce on the second squad. Palo (9), Borger; David Dearing (1) ro placed one man on each and John Hover (5), Palo Duro, m. Pampa, Amarillo and Lub- Bill Ramsey (91/2) and Larry Akin k each landed one player on (2) Plainview; Johnny Garcia (1) first team, and one Plainview and Harold Denney (2), Amarillo; yer is on the second team. Pat Carter (3), Pampa; Mike nterey and Tascosa failed to Sims (9), Curtis Waters (6) and Bert Randall (2), Tasocosa; Mike

CRAIG WINBORN

All-District Teams

Craig Winborn, Pampa, 6-3, sen-Mike Farley, Lubbock, 6-1, sen-Steve Carter, Palo Duro, 6-0,

funior (24). Gary Pattinson, Amarillo, 5-11, Sammy Smith, Borger, 6-3, senior (18).

Dale Webb, Plainview, 6-6, sen-Bill Kiser, Palo Duro, 6-2, sen-

SECOND

John Kent, Borger, 6-4, senior Frank Schaffer, Borger, 6-6, sen-Don Seamster, Borger, 6-0, sen

## Dallas Signs Three Players

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas baseball Rangers Saturday reported the signing of veteran reliefer Wel Wright outfielder Jim Small and right - handed pitcher John Wyatt.

year. He worked 117 innings, com. Tournament at Harvester Bowl. piling an earned run average of

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BY BARBARA EDWARDS

First of all, we would like to tion tournament) this year, General Manager Stan McII-D. Dunham, B. Hartsfield, J. C. ed in honor of Madge Murphy, a vaine said the signings brought Boyles, George Cervick, and De former past president of the asthe number of players who have Way Cudney for capturing first sociation and faithful member for come to terms to 23. Wright had place team event in the recently many years who passed away two a 10-8 record for the Rangers last completed Men's City Bowling years ago.

dy Epperson in the doubles division; Jerry Gage, who rolled a fine

in Handicap All-Events. 236 singles) and only one record still standing (C. Crowson's 2012 tournament. events)

April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 have been announced as the dates for the Madge Murphy Tournament

congratulate the PGAC team of R. The tournament this year is nam-

Entry fee is \$3.00 per event, and Also, the first place father-son no entries will be accepted after midnight, April 9.

There will be two divisions in the 130 to capture first place in the team event, and three in both the singles division; Jessie Smartt, singles and doubles events. Scores who took the crown in the Scratch Al. Events division; and Buddy Epperson again, who won first place trophies will be awarded. All events will be held at Harvester Bowl.

Seems as if this year's tourna- A special All-Events will be held ment was a big success, with the argest number of entries ever recorded (108 teams, 146 doubles and \$1.00. However, you do not have to enter this event to bowl in the

At Harvester Bowl this week set last year in handicap allto take the Bowler of the Week award in the women's division. And Stan Brake had a fine 638 series to take the men's Bowler award. Some of the high games and

series for the women at Harvester were: Dorothy Jeffries 215-492, Eudell Burnett 191-489, Lela Swain 205-515, Pat Newton 467, Ina Reading, 505, and Dorothy Davis 503 and

. The Your Laundry team of Buck Riddle, Keith Robinson, Marshall Johnson, V. S. Hegwer and Bob Gault rolled a sensational 1077 scratch the past week at Harvester. This is an average of 215 per man, which isn't to be sneezed at!

Men having high games or series Te at Harvester were V. S. Hegwer 610, K. Robinson 242-550, H. Mus. PG grave 214-217-587, B. Gault 218- Ow 553, M. Johnson 212-569, B. Riddle Ske 236, B. Waggoner 208-579, P. Pgw- Par ell 236, D. Haynes 203-558, G. Gray Cal

Also, Stan Brake 208-212-223 - Ken 688 Horace Prince 203-577, Henry Ra Stephens 253-567, George Gray 204- Par 569, J. Berry 222-564, Manny Hold- Atla en 214-562, Leon Harris 192-562, Kev Bill Dycus 196-532, Walt Hurst 222-

Buck Haggard, with a 132 average, rolled a 218-561; Horace But- Metal, 3201 ler, 151 avg., a 203-563: Wally An-High Individual Game: Bud Hoderson, 150 avg., 230-538; and John gan, Panhandle Lbr., 234 Hahn, 147, avg., a 198-524.
Out at Garden Lanes Jenny
Barnes picked up the 4-10 split last

Parsley, Parsley Sheet Metal, 588

week. Among the better scores rolled by the women were Ketta Henricks 198-177-512; June Hen. Team dicks' 166; Lois Tull's 165; Jo Bur- Smoothies gund's 165; and Jane Reese's 170. Gray-Buz. Nite Owls

In the mixed leagues at the Gar- Alley Cats roy 217-233-180 - 630 Ancil Tuley 204, John Reese 202-512, Ramona Gr. Horns Staus 181, Metha Ward 490, Larry Parsley 549, Ruth Blumer 173-199-149 - 521, Gil Burgund 215-586, Head Pins Marvin Gray 534, Lonnie Parsley Fearls. 4-Some 214, and Tina Tinney 445.

In the Parkway league at Garden Lanes, the Parsley Sheet Metal team went to town with games 2368 of 1045, 1027, 1129 for a total of 3201. High Individual Game: John Cor-And Panhandle Lumber also had a nett, 218; and Jo Burgund, 192 fine night with games of 1062, 958, High Individual Series: Ed Parker, 545; and Jo Burgund, 508

High games and series for the men were Roland Bowden 210, Gil In the Junior division tonight at Burgund 220-545, A. Gibson 538, the Garden Texas Pipe & Metal Sam Parsley 588, Bud Hogan 234- takes on Necchi Elna in a special 212 - 583, Jessie Smartt 210-583, match at 7. Last Sunday night in a Harv Hoeppner 223, Allen Duroy special playoff Burton Tires won 214-564 Cecil Ikerd 206, Mike two out of three games. Velasquez 208, Bennie Waller 218, The Juniors had some good scor-Don Bird 199-544, Cecil Ikerd again es this week, among them Dwight 224-578, Lonnie Parsley 220-552, Doc Mackie's 213-552, Jimmie Jamie-Rutledge 203, Roland Howell 203- son's 219-552, Keith McCann's 144, and Sammy Johnson's 398. 533, and Gerald Shults 215.



FACING UP - Gene Allan Face, 2-year-old- son of Pittsburgh's Elroy Face, seems ready to follow in dad's footsteps as a big league pitcher.

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| I Liquor St.   | 3    | 1     | 27     | 13                 | Terry      |   | 4    | 0    | 19    | 13         |
| elly. Lions    | 4    | 0     | 26     | 14                 | Sierra     |   | 2    | 2    | 19    | 13         |
| nhandle Lbr.   | 4    | 0     | 21     | 19                 | Juniper    |   | 4    | 0    | 16    | 16         |
| bot            | 0    | 4     | 20     | 20                 | Crane      |   | 0    | 4    | 1415  | THE - 0.11 |
| wanee I        | 0    | 4     | 19     | 21                 | Seneca     |   | 2    | 2    | 14    | 18         |
| m. Hum.        | 1    | 3     | 17     | 23                 | Primrose   |   | 2    | 2    | 14    | 18         |
| y's TV         | 21/2 | 11/2  | 151/2  | 241/2              | Cinderella |   | 0    | 4    | 13    | 19         |
| rker's Weld.   | 11/2 | 21/2  | ,111/2 | 281/2              | Sirroco    |   | 1    | 3    | 13    | 19         |
| as Tank        | 3    | 1     | 11     | 29                 | Willow     |   | 2    | 2    | 12    | 20 .       |
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| High Team G    | ame  | : Par | sley ! | Sheet              | High Tear  |   | Came | . 81 | rroco | 874        |
| etal, 1129     |      | 10 2  |        |                    | High Tear  |   |      |      |       |            |
| High Team Se   | ries | : Par | sley S | Sheet              | High Tear  |   |      |      |       |            |

High Individual Game: Bob Rum Team sey, 219; and Inez Snider, 186 High Individual Series: Dale Gib-

High Individual Series: Sam son, 553; and Inez Snider, 497 Bak Wilson Travis Lamar

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| Pan. Packing   | 1   | 3   | 16   | 12     |
| J. L. Colville | 1   | 3   | 16   | 20     |
| Four Strikes   | 3   | 1   | 14   | 14     |
| B&B Pharm.     | 1   | 3   | 14   | 14     |
| GarSouthld.    | 3   | 1   | 14   | 14     |
| Frazier Drill. | 3   | 1   | 13   | 15     |
| Smith's Shoes  | 1   | 3   | 12   | 16     |
| Copan Drill    | 3   | 1   | 5    | 23     |
| High Team C    | ame | 911 |      | lville |

High Team Game: Nite Owls, 844 High Team Series; Frazier Drill-High Team Series: Nite Ow's, ing, 2381

High Individual Game: Red Wat: son, 211, Ray Stephenson, 211 and Peggy Kastein, 203 High Individual Series: Red Wat son, 562 and Peggy Kastein, 559

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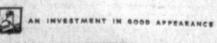
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# Three-Way Draw In Pee Wee Loop

in the sixth grade division of the Wilson topped Travis, 6-3. Mann ings, since an Austin win wor Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee basket defeated Lamar 10-2 in the third have given Austin sole possessi ball league, which completed Saturday fifth grade contest. of first place, instead of endi A full scredule of games was the race in a three-way tie. round-robin play Saturday.

feated in the fifth grade division, day's schedule had been postpon- Austin romped over Travis, 16 with a \$2-0 mark, and won the ed because of conflicting school ac- paced by Porter's seven point round-robin title in that division tivities. by two games over Austin.

League Director Malcolm Doug- Fikes tallied 10 points to lead Tra- Feece's nine points led Mann to lass said that arrangements for the vis to a 17-15 win over Austin, 15-7 triumph over Baker. post-season tournament will be Wilson, paced by Morgan's eight Mann's win left that team in se made early next week, and the points, routed Lamar, 21-7; and possession of third place. Bal tournament will be held next week-end. Practice sessions will be held points, edged Mann, 17-13. Tuesday, as usual, and teams will The Travis - Austin game was into a tie for fourth with Wilson. be notified then as to the tournament schedule.

The tournament will decide the full-season championship in e a c h division.

In a crucial game Saturday, Austin upset Houston, 41-33, to grab a share of first place. Travis also ended its season tied with Houston and Austin for first, by downing Wilson, 19-10, Cain led Austin its victory with 16 points, althou McWilliams tallied 20 for Houst Crossland sparked Travis' atta with seven points.

Houston, Travis and Austin completed their seasons with records. In Saturday's other six grade contest, Mann whipped I mar, 35-19, and moved into a three way tie for fourth place. Man Baker and Wilson all finished w 4-8 records.

regular season title Saturday by ing Co., 1590 whipping second - place Austin, 25-9. Thompson led Houston to victory with 14 points. In another Sa'-

# Final Standings

|      | Sixth      | Standings |    |     | team            | ** | La  | 18.79 |
|------|------------|-----------|----|-----|-----------------|----|-----|-------|
| m    |            | W         | L  | GB  | Fannon Sup.     | 1  | 3   | 6     |
| ston |            | 10        | 2  |     | Har. Cof. Shop  | 2  | 2   | 5     |
| vis  |            | 10        | 2  |     | Harves. Bowl    | 1  | 3   | 50    |
| tin  | 10000      | 10        | 2  | *** | Shamrock Ser.   | 1  | 3   | 5     |
| er   |            | 4         | 8  | 6   | Celanese        | 0  | 4   | 53    |
| ın   |            | 4         | 8  | 6   | Hawkin's TV     | 1  | 3   | 5     |
| son  | 1935-40376 | 4         | 8  | 6   | Utility Oil Co. | 3  | -1- | - 5   |
| nar  |            | 0         | 12 | 12  | Borden's        | 3  | 1   | 5     |
|      | Fifth      | Standings |    |     | Kem. Hum.       | 4  | 0   | 5     |
| m    |            | W         | L  | GB  | Tex Evans       | 4  | 0   | 4     |
| ston |            | 12        | 0  |     | Pam. Ice Co.    | 0  | 4   | 4     |
| tin  |            | - 10      | 2  | 2   | Tuffy's Cafe    | 2  | 2   | 4     |
| nn   |            | 7         | 5  | 5   | Rodman Sup.     | 2  | 2   | 4     |
| er   |            | 5         | 7  | 7   | Clement's Clm.  | .1 | 3   | 4     |
|      |            |           |    |     |                 |    |     |       |

Houston finished its season unde- also played Friday, since Thurs- In Friday's fifth grade game Wilson beat Lamar (no score or In sixth grade games Friday, dividual scoring available);

# Bowling Standings

| Team           | W | L   | W   | L  |
|----------------|---|-----|-----|----|
| Frazier Dril'. | 3 | 1   | 16  | 4  |
| GronKing       | 4 | 0   | 15  | 5  |
| Team No. 2     | 3 | 1   | 11  | 9  |
| Tinney's       | 3 | 1   | 11  | 9  |
| Team No. 8     | 1 | . 3 | 10  | 10 |
| J. L. Colville | 0 | 4   | . 8 | 12 |
| Elk's Club     | 1 | 3   | 5   | 15 |
| Team No. 5     | 1 | 3   | 4   | 16 |

Houston clinched the fifth grade High Team Series: Frazier Drill-

Eads, Groninger & King, 189 High Individual Series: Gene

# LONE STAR LEAGUE

Eads, Groninger & King, 494

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# **Big Ten Revises Eligibility Rules**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) three-day meeting Saturday by vising its eligibility rules.

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The conference's faculty rep sentatives passed a set of ru that will extend the four limit on athletic eligibility

hardship cases. Big Ten athletes now qualify for an extra year of eligit ity for the following reasons: 1. An injury received in the s dent's first competition of the s son or in training, which preve

him from competing for the mainder of the year. 2. An injury or illness whi causes withdrawal from school, there is no participation or com tition, such as an injury takis place in a summer before

football season. 3. Conscription in the arm

4. Economic necessity, whi causes an athlete's withdraw 81/2 371/2 from school to support his fami The Big Ten's Eligibility Co mittee has the final say on a petitions submitted by the school

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Game: Eile Bowl, Inc., 201 Series: Eile Bowl, Inc., 56 Classified Ads. JIVIRA GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS — Officers of the newly-organized Quivira Girl

cout Council installed in Indian ceremonies Friday evening in the Coronado Inn are enter, Mrs. John Holt, Jr. president; seated, John McCausland, second vice president, nd Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Borger, first vi ce president, Standing are Mrs. Jack P. Fos-, secretary and John Lee, treasurer.

# rol Burnett Not Rushing For Stardom, ut She's On The Slow, Sure Road To Top

wspaper Enterprise Assn.

YORK (NEA) - Fame has Carol Burnett, Now that she's regular and the leading lady Broadway hit she's so busy

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By the Very Rev.

Villiam F. Maxwell Jr.

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Written for UPI

opal Church Oak Park, Ill.

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Even at the beginning - and it clubs. Eventually, she added a Shamrock. District chairmen are Veterans who submit their ap was quite a beginning. theater in Texas. And her mother toire. That made her a popular Glenn Richerson of Shamrock.

guest star:

"I was almost born," Carol says as —a help," Carol says. "People report by James Gallimore of the began to think that was all she membership nominating commithe's lost 12 pounds -- "and the Empress." But I was cautious could do." or my mother was - and nothhospital."

nt status for 12 delicious she'd cry when the feature came New York apartment with six none" in providing girls within its GI loans. is, supreme health and all on and was rushed back into Yorkshire terriers (father Fan'g, coverage the best Girl Scouting

th the reaction to her off- nia, where her mother became a and malted milks with eggs in Hall, will correlate Girl Scout way show, "Once Upon a writer in a studio publicity depart- them.

ay and still packs them in. "But I wasn't movie - struck," ward to her next Broadway show. Donley, Hemphill, Collingsworth will notice that nowhere Carol says. "I went to UCLA to Carol thinks that the second show counties in Texas, Carson County ants one day to be a great course in play-writing. For that, an acting course was required."

During that acting course I'd rather go up slowly," bug bit. Playing a comedy, the says. "Look at Shirley Booth delightful sound of a laughing worked for years, and now audience fell on Carol's ears. a star for keeps. Some oth- A comedienne was born. Later up and down quickly." that same semester, she was imup and down quickly." that same semester, she was imphilosophy is behind Carol's pressed into duty in the singing For Greek Orthodox Church interest in a TV show of chorus backing a girl doing a scene from "South Pacific," and her she says, "I don't want ringing soprane was heard for the wn show now, I prefer the first time. Presto, a singing come-

After graduation, she came to anyhow, I'd be too chicken." New York and worked as a hat he's always had a tendency to check girl until she got together an

# Since the GI loan program was burnett, a sensible sort, does major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in that so I picked theater So she isn't cocky about her such major in the Lent Is Most Holy Period

And, keenly, she looks for- strong, Roberts, Gray, Wheeler,

who hates her singing, mother programs possible.

By The Rev. Meletinos Tripodaksi Archimandrite of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation

San Francisco

Written for UPI tary because it invites the faith- spective seasons. are not much good as servants, again the horrid passions and the ter - the Feast of the Resur- follow. death on the cross of the God- rection. This is a movable feast Lent is thus a precious period, Man, Jesus, for the salvation of depending upon the moon,

soul's salvation. by giving up something we giving up as of giving in to the this period? First of all, to disapprayer are enriched, festive oconly when a man's life is in tune ties with wickedness. To liberate days of deeper reflection as men ourselves from passions of the study and rehearse the many inide, if we feel that we are he is truly happy. Happiness is body, and soul to repent earn-teresting and instructive incidents The person who gives up his ness; to confess; to have as our culminating with the passion of not in the purse but in the motto, prayer and faith; to ab- Christ and the glory of His Resur-

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recognize, however, that it to live with and to work with be- (Math. 5:13-14) ly a beginning, that spiritual cause they are miserable with ries are not so cheaply won. themselves. Self acceptance in is this recognition that we Jesus Christ is the key to a at best done only what we happy productive life, to do that we subconscious- Jesus said: "Thou shalt love

hreatened when we recognize redeemed in Jesus Christ, you any benefits we gain from quote naturally should be happy are gifts from God. Jesus with others, his apostles, "... when you In Christ we learn to love one

> The Lenten season is a good time to learn that happiness is not

nt Can Prove Dangerous

By Dr. J. Calvin Rose Minister of Miami Shores Presbyterian Church Miami, Fla.

Written for UPI ces are soothed, if we feel Lent is not so much a time of

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Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles

Day Camp director.

Johnny Lee treasurer.

Written for UPI the year bring modification in our family rental properties. The period of Lent preceding In a corresponding manner the mortaged single-family dwelling portance. It is holiest and salu- for commemoration in these re- said.

brate the glorious resurrection of by six Sundays and 40 days which contrast to worldly indulgence. our spiritual resurrection and the are called days of penance, which is manifested in the restriction Therefore what invites us to food taken; when practices of estly; to seek and give forgive- of the public life of our Saviour

Quivira Council Names Officers At Banquet Oklahoma. The new council has chairman, said that Mrs. Osborne

Mrs. John Holt Jri, by aclama- 31/2 counties under the old Top o board; district directors will be all customer deposits early next ion, was elected president of the Texas. Girl Scout Council to 17 responsible to her.

evening in Coronado Inn's Starlight Room, Mrs. Holt is past

Mrs. Marion Osborne has been laws by Mrs. Holt and approval

Pioneer Natural Gas offices in light Room, Mrs. Holt is past named as executive director to of members present; reading of Pampa and Panhandle discontinuing Scout Council; troop leader- president of Horace Mann PTA; served of district and approval Pioneer Natural Gas offices in mamed as executive director to of members present; reading of Pampa and Panhandle discontinuing work in these areas. Miss Kay the budget by T. M. Whitely; and defending customer desposits the presentation of the proposed council presentation of dent of Horace Mann PTA; served as chairman of the Structure Sub-committee of Quivirs Girl Scout director; with additional cil charter to Miss, Gay Shepher i deposits made prior to that date of Dallas, regional director, who, will be paid through the month of Development Committee and as Ochorne.

dian Ceremonial theme with an

### Indian headdress, peace pipe, bows, arrows, colorful Indian GI Loan feathers and corn as symbols of office installed Mrs. Holt as president and the following officers to serve with her, Mrs. Vaden Guarantee Moore of Borger, first vice president; John McCausland, second dent; John McCausland, second Plan To End Borger, third vice president; Mrs.

Jack P. Foster, secretary and About five months remain in Also participating in the instal- apply for GI home, farm or busi- and Mrs. C. L. Garrett, sang a and should be endorsed in that lation ceremony around an impro- ness loans, Robert W. Sisson, medley of Girl Scout songs pre- manner, Mr. Henry cautions. vised campfire were Members-At- manager of the Veterans Admin. ceding the business meeting. Large, Mrs. Cecil Grant, Lee Dun- istration Regional Office in Lubham, Calvin Jones, Dick Tweed, bock reminded veterans today.

Cecil Batten, Guy Hazlett, alt of Under present law, July 25, 1960, Borger, Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, B. is the cut-off date set for World M. Behrman, T. M. Whitely, War II veteran participation is George Neef, Dale Thut, Mrs. John the post-war program that has Ramsey, all of Pampa; Mrs. Mary seen more than five million World Louther of Canadian; Mrs. Brode War II veterans take advantage of Hoover, L. H. Sims, both of Mem- the GI Bill loan provisions since phis: Mrs. Forbus Blakemore of June 22, 1944.

number called "I'm In Love With Mrs. Murl Howard of Borger, Mrs. plications on or before the dead-Carol's father managed a movie John Foster Dulies" to her reper- Morris Silver of Pampa and Mrs. line of July 25, 1960, will be allow-Al! of the above officers were July 25, 1961, in which to have

dates do not apply to Koreanthe past few weeks, she's ing happened until the movie was Fortunately "Once Upon a Mat. B. F. Loewen of Borger, chair, conflict veterans who have until nonia, two sprained over. Then it was away to the tress' and Garry Moore came man of Quivira Development Com. January 31, 1965, to make GI loan along, and people began to realize mittee, conducted the organization. applications

te has no time to buy glass. As a child, Carol was put to here was a girl who could do at al meeting and in welcoming the World War II veterans who also sleep in the theater office. She most anything in the comedy line, adult Girl Scout workers, express, served during the Korean conflict Carol, a 27-year-old titian- was brought into the theater Now she's on the threshold of ed the hope that the Quivira Girl period are considered Korean-con-Texan, wouldn't trade her proper to see the cartoons, but the very big time. She lives in a Scout Council will be "second to flict veterans for the purpose of

Veterans in rural areas and ir small cities and towns where guar her weekly gallop on The The same procedure took place Bruce and four pups) and she The new council, with head-Moore Show and she's pleas- when the family moved to Califor- lives on orange juice, namburgers, quarters located in Pampa's City home and farm house long. The home and farm-house loans. The direct loan program for both World programs in Hutchinson, Arm- War II and Korean-conflict vet-

teed or made to World War II terans for a total face value \$40.8 billion.

Approximately one-third of the eligible World War II veterans and one-eighth of the Korean-conflic veterans have taken advantage of the loan program to date. Reviewing the tremendous scope

of the GI loan program as used by both World War II and Kor-James Francis Cardinal McIntyre ean - conflict veterans combined Sisson said that it was the equal of financing one out of every 10 dwelling units in the United States, The changes in the seasons of including apartments and singlethinking and our habits of life. Nearly one out of every four

Easter is for us, the Greek Ortho- important incidents in the life of units in the United States has a dox Christian, of paramount im- our divine Savior are assigned VA - guaranteed mortgage, Sisson

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Other business on the crowded day.

the National Girl Scout office in

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, using an Innewly-appointed director, B. M. val.

Though amounts of the individual refund checks will vary because of the difference in desposit cause of the difference in desposit John Blue, educational minister amounts, all refunds will include of Fellowship Baptist Church, gave the customers' full deposit, plus store chain executive, is behind invocation before dinner. Miss Suc interest. Foster played piano selections dur- The checks, which will be mail-

ed to approximately 7,800 custo-Presentation and retirement of mers in Pampa and Panhandle, colors was conducted by Senior will be distributed before March Girl Scout Troop 17 under the di- 12. Gas company personnel have rection of its leader, Mrs. Joe been working on the refund for American Heritage Foundation. about six weeks. The checks are Girl Scout Troop 158 of Phillips, made out in the name of the custowhich World War II veterans may whose leaders are Mrs. Joe Ray mer making the original deposit

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He has spent more of the taxpayers' pennies than any other DDE probably has spent more pennies than any other person anywhere, president or not, American or foreign.

His score through the next fiscal year will be close to 600 billion dollars. The champ! That spending was compressed into eight fiscal years. FDR was a spender, too. In 12 fiscal years, FDR spent nearly 375 billion dol-

Harry S. Truman was faster with a buck than was FDR. In eight fiscal years, HST got rid of about 395 bilion. These spending figures combine to spell out for U.S. taxpayers the bad news. The bad news is that the U.S. government spending trend has been steeply up for nearly 30 years.

The spending binge has been accompanied by a rising trend of taxation. But taxes do not increase as fast as spending. This in turn, has created another trend which could end in blockbuster

disaster for the United States. That is the trend toward deficit spending by the Treasury, toward steady increase in the national debt and toward a creeping inflation which rots the U.S. dollar. The U.S. doilar is not rotten, but it is rotting. This rotting of the dollar is called inflation.

There no longer is a question in the United States whether the citizens shall suffer inflation. They already have suffered to this extent—that in the past 20 years the dollars in their pockets or the dollars in their banks have shrunk in purchasing power to less than 50 cents each as compared with their 1939 value.

The national debt has exploded from about 20 billion dollars in the year in which FDR first was elected to about 284 billion now To that extent, the United States has been living and fighting its wars on the cuff. Someone may pay that debt sometime.

To repudiate it would blitz the U.S. economy as effectively as would an atom bomb. On the theory that the debt sometime will be paid, President Eisenhow er said recently that he felt that he was not supporting his grand children but that they were sup-

DDE usually budgets for a surplus instead of a deficit but without reversing the upward trend of defense spending. DDE's bud gets have sought additional taxes balance the budget. Congress does not grant them.

Budget Director Maurice Stans says U.S. taxpayers could have a tax cut without reducing military spending if they demanded and enforced economy in other areas. If the taxpayers were hurting they would do that.

### PHONE BOOTH GRUDGE

LONDON (UPI) - Mary Alesbury, 53, who admitted smashing the glass in a telephone booth, was jailed for two months Monday after a police sergeant told the court "she has some grudge against telephone booths."

### ATTEMPTED BIGAMY

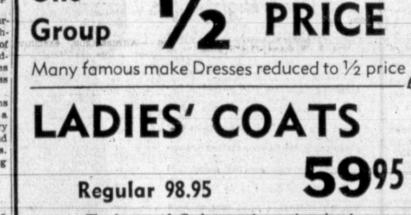
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) -Bernard Tracey, 23, who was arrested minutes before his second marriage, was charged Monday with attempted bigamy.





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ELCOME TO THE SUN ... that luminous celestial body, he light of which constitutes day, the absence of light of nich constitutes night... one of seven planets revolving ound the earth ... we also hazily recall it is round in shape sheds beneficial, warming ultra violet rays as it rises each orning in the east ..... traverses overhead in the sky during day ... and sets in the West in late evening ... with a illy time change in its celestial orbit .... this information is fered just in case you've forgotten what the sun is ... or the event it is shining today and you are wondering what the world that is up there in the sky....if we were a poet, would compose "An Ode to the Sun"....but since we are .. but since we are dmittedly not, we'll just hang out the very welcome on our we overheard a bit of philosophy exchanged the othday at the height of our snow-storm between two lady shoprs seafed at the Woolworth's Luncheonette ... said one opper to the other: "Guess we're lucky to be alive". It somewhat cheered by her remark ... never quite thought it that way, while we were fighting the snow-doldrums.

UR FAMILY DID TAKE advantage of the brief respite from ow last Sunday and took our favorite drive out north of the y, where we noted a lot of new additions to the cattle milies on the Reynolds and Carter Ranches...somehow other cows with their cute, frisky young calves grazing on airie-land scrubble surrounded by miles and miles of cold, acluttered ranchland always presents such a rugged picture what if one of the little babies got the colic? r drive was most successful when we spied a herd of ante-

about 15 in the group. . . framed against the horin as they loped up to watering and feeding troughs on one the ranches ... we turned around and headed home appily content that the world was still going on beyond our ow-covered roof.

HINGS HAVE BEEN ASTIR in the Alex Schneider and the H. Doucette households this week when they entertained cousin, Miss Margaret Lang of Rhinefelden, Switzerland no is an attractive, vivacious lady and an accomplished lin-

ist . . . she has been visiting relatives all around the United ates and was enroute to New York City, where she will fly Spain to further study the language and the people there several social courtesies were extended the Swiss guest iring her stay here ... the Doucettes entertained with a mily party last Sunday afternoon. . . . Chris Schneider had an imate luncheon for her on Tuesday in our new Inn and Miss Lang other informal birthday party on Wednesday.... t right at home with our snows of late, which reminded of her native land, though we imagine the terrain is more an a mite flatter ... : she had so many complimentary things say about our busy, bright, clean town and the friendliness our citizens which is a big compliment coming from native of a country which is known for its neatness and innuity. Miss Lang can come back to our town anytime she was a bright and welcome addition during her brie.

nnie Fern Henry in the Coronado Inn recently for Mrs. B. E. nley and Mrs. W. A. Purviance, who are leaving soon for an

EREN'T THE PARIS FASHIONS televised Monday evening mething for the tired-of-viewing-cowboy-movie eyes? . . . . the cest thing we like about the current fashions is that they ng time.... they are so classic in design that they will never DIIGE out of style but may be worn year after year with only a w new accessories to up-date them. We always knews it, arranged with showers of gold by following the ceremony. The Room.

Came the bride of Joe Kenneth arranged with showers of gold by following the ceremony. The Room.

Cobb in a double-ring service on satin ribbon. Her only jewelry was bride's table was covered with a pearl necklace, a gift of the white net cloth over white satin appoints at the wrist, bridegroom. She carried a linen pliqued with white satin bells. Bas
Mrs. Robbis Rowserman attended. new accessories to up-date them ... we always knews it, tirely upon the wearer... pleats and collars are interesting and Crews officiated for the cere- handkerchief edged with lace, kets of white gladioli formed addi- 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with weren't some of the hoirdos on the models mony which was performed be- which belonged to her grandmoth- tional decoration, Background mu- Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kingsd, though????

HILE WAITING FOR LUNCHEON companions in the Corodo land golden wedding bells. The attended her bell and golden wedding bell an ngings ... Willetta Olds' obstraction of "Three Personali- gold bells. Bell accents were used wore princess-style dresses of gold nated at the serving of punch and Charles, es"... and another obstraction "Departure". Dr. H. H. to mark the pews of honor. crystalline and silk and carried cake. Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Bor- 2:30 —Twentieth Century Forrotcher's "Panhandle Abstraction" has been added to the The couple knelt on a white satofficer's Formandle Abstraction has been dided to the legislation and Per Stubbe's "Oil Well" scene . . . we hear that in prie dieu for the wedding benedies interspersed with white carban bells in ere have been several bids for Lenore Sloan's copper enamel diction. Card Game"... the Pampa Art Club tries to correlate a Miss Sprinkle is the daughter of Howard Holt, brother in law of Mrs. J. V. Young. eme for each month's selection ... this month's was de- Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 518 N. Somer- the bridegroom, served as best For a wedding trip to Oklahoma son, 419 E. Foster. ved from an "Industrial" theme ... we can hardly wait to ville and H. A. Sprinkle of Ard-man. Ushers were James Ownsby, and Arkansas, the bride traveled 7:30 -African Violet Socieew the collection the club has selected for a "pre-Easter" as second vice president was accompleted with white of City.

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NOTHER CAT STORY. ... this time about a black and avowal", the bride were a gown of Mrs. John Gill, at the organ, N. Gray. hite one, which was standing on the corner of Ballard and white peau de soie fashioned along provided pre-nuptial airs and the owning one late evening waiting for the traffic light to princess lines with a scooped neck- traditional processional and reces-... the cat started to cross, saw the light was red . . . . opped and waited .... looked again, saw it was green ... en went across, its bushy black tail high in the air and its ed sleeves, ending in petal points The Years." over the hands. The bouffant skirt of peau de soie was designed simply in front with a back interest aqua-silk Shantung with matching to food of Stephen F. Austin aren't turned off after five created with an apron-effect with that and black accessories. The clock and on the weekends . . . seems like a "tarrific" waste a deep border of appliqued lace bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cobb,

traffic lights to us ... even though we mentioned it, we leading up to a wide bustle - bow wore a beige tailored dress of saton't want the job of going out each evening to switch them with an underskirt of appliqued in-backed suiting with a matchff and on again in the morning... couldn't the lights just lace sweeping to a chapel train, ing hat and accessories. Their link a caution warning after school hours and on weekends? Her elbow length Veil of tiered II- corsages were fashioned with white seems sorta silly to wait there without another car nor lusion was secured to a tulle head- roses accented with gold ribbon. erson in sight for a longer-than-usual red light.

HOICE TID-BITS. .... what's this we hear about Ray Fowler eaving Pampa to become a barrister in Missouri? and PTA City Council Holds Its March we might tag the next few items the Rumor Departhent for that is all they are right now ... Rumor Number One that a swanky new apartment project is being considered Meeting In Horace Mann School ith a Dalias architect in our city now looking over the possilities ... would be located near the Coronado Inn ... and morning in Horace Mann School council. "The next course will be his rumor is not to be confused with the nice addition of with Mrs. John Holt Jr., unit pres- held Thursday morning, Mar. 10 at partments now almost completed...by Builder Jim Hendrix ident, and Sam Begert, school and announced. "The final course iscussed for Business Man's Club conveniently located downground in the Parmon Hotel and last but not least Pumor." own in the Pampa Hotel ... and last but not least, Rumor man as a guest from Parent Edu-lumber Three, women of St. Matthews Episcopal Church are cation. Club. Mrs. Beamon an-committee and elected the followninking of starting a Junior Cotillion here next fall for the nounced that a "Tour of Homes" ing officers for 1960-61: M m e s. oung lads and lasses of the community .... the idea behind sponsored by the Parent Educa-Carlton Nance, president; George ne cotillion is that little ladies in party frocks (not formal) tion Club, will be held on Saturday Cree Jr., vice president; C. N. earing white gloves ... and young lads in Sunday suits afternoon, May 7. Money deriv- Gage, secretary; and Paul Turner, yould attend bi-monthly sessions to learn the niceties of cor- ed from the sale of tickets for the treasurer. how to ask a girl for a dance: ect dance manners... ow to serve her with refreshments and how to escort her ock to her place after the dance is over ... if would be inteacher, reminded the council chool with Sam Houston particitructed by a teacher from Oklahoma City ... sounds like a of "National Music Week" which pating. "Any Incoming officer or conderful idea to us... our congratulations to an attractive will be observed this Spring. Miss committee chairman is eligible to ed-head, Sue Foster, for winning the Jaycee sponsored speech Rosemary Lawlor, voice teacher, take the course," she said. ontest with an entry entitled "My True Security" we par-encouraged the audience in chil-Mar. 28, a study course will be icularly like a line in her speech, "I shall and will be my own dren participation of letters, pos-held in the basement of First ... we'd like for the Evert Carmons on Mary Ellen ters, during this week. o know how much we have enjoyed looking at the beautiful outquet of red roses fromed in their green bordered picture vindow as we have passed by ... and we hadn't noticed until how the clever address marker the Howard Cruises have on heir parkway ... you guessed it, a sail-boat above their street at PTA meeting ovations. It is a sail-boat above their street at PTA meeting ovations and standing elected officers and standing committee the council that each school represented at the Council that each school represented at the Council that each school represented was celebrating Teacher. Schools represented at the Council that each school represented was celebrating to the council that each school represented was celebra heir parkway..... you guessed it, a sail-boat above their street at PTA meetings for the teachers. Travis. 2; Robert E. Lee. 4; Woodjumber . . . gotta go now and inhale some of the wonderfully An announcement was made by row Wilson, 3; Pampa Junior resh air we've been missing for the past couple of weeks.



Mrs. Joe Kenneth Cobb (Photo, Smith Studio)

# g about Europe? A. Purviance, who are leaving soon for an arropean four won't those two have a barrel of fun traips about Europe? Miss Kay Sprinkle

neath an archway of greenery ac- er, Mrs. J. F. Meers. cented with clusters of white glad-

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her farmer with the "her mother and I nephew.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 Las Cresas Club and Goor prize with Mrs. 4 and Goor prize with Mrs. 4 and Goor prize with Mrs. 7:30 Las Cresas Club and Goor prize with Mrs. 4 and Mrs. 7:30 Las Cresas Club and Mrs. 7:30 Las Cresas Club and Goor prize with Mrs. 7:30 Las Cresas Club and Mrs. 7:30 Las ther with the "her mother and I nephew. line of appliqued scallops, which sional. Mrs. Jim Webb sang "The came to a v in back; long, taper- Wedding Prayer" and "Through piece edged with pearls and held als. She carried a cascade bouquet illa and Priscilla classrooms

ATTENDANTS

shall Nelson, bride's cousin and the bridal bouquet.

RECEPTION

ecure by pearl and iridescent pet- A reception was held in the Aqui-

# Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club Phillips Community Hall, Miss Helen Kay Sprinkle be of white orchids and white roses First Christian Church immediate. Ass'n, luncheon meeting, City Club Hall, 727 W. Browning.

sle during the reception was play- mill. 2:30 - El Progresso Study ed by Miss Jimma Kay Mack.

ture Club with Mrs. E. L. Hender-

the bridal bouquet.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs.

al Women's Club, City Club Room.

T:30 Las Cresas Club with door prize with Mmes. Iral Carl-cake and punch service.

The bride was graduated from and School Ass'n, school cafeteria. A. Huston receiving birthday gifts ton and attended Southwestern Bi-(Continued on Page 17) | 8:00 -Rho Eta Chapter, Beta from the hostesses.

# Religion In Home Is Stressed By Speaker

In his discussion of "God In A emphasized. "One of the deepest Child's World," Rev. Crews advocated the proclamation of another who will take time for deweek, "National Stay-At - Home week, "National Stay-At - Home we Week, during which time the law es."

Dorls E. Wilson

Daily News Women's Editor

7:30 -Pampa Duplicate Bridge licate Club, Coronado Inn.

7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Lovett Memorial Library.

nie Armstrong Week of Prayer, brey Jones as co-hostesses.

7:30 — Kitty Anderson Busi- Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

tist, Week of Prayer program, in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Garden Club, with Mrs. Guy An-

- Wesleyan Service Guild,

First Methodist Church, with Mrs.

ness Women's Circle, Central Bap-

Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis.

R. E. Anderson, 1818 Chestnut.

dis, 1812 N. Russell.

inson, 421 E. Browning.

Club, Coronado Inn.

Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

1500 Hamilton.

guest speaker at Parent Education "Spiritual life has not received votion in the home should go reg-Club meeting held Tuesday in the much investment of time, care, ular corporate worship by the fam home of Mrs. L. L. Garren, 2120 planning or financing, as other ily as a whole," Rev. Crews pointareas of our lives," the minister ed out. In his discussion of "God In A emphasized, "One of the deepest To stress the importance of set

would forbid any member of the "In order for a child to develop Not all the books on all

family leaving home to attend any a meaningful spiritua! life, a good meeting. "Families do not get to example of the importance of respend much time together any ligious devotion must be set by his more," he said, "and few families parents. Many children never see tween meetings or to wait for one are human and fallible and must member of the family to return seek help, wisdom and guidance ways down which we must guide

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup-

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center,

5:30 - OES Gavel Club with

7:00 - Harrah Methodist WSCs

7:30 -Saturday Night Dupli-

At DMF Auxiliary

cate Club, Coronado Inn,

hall west of city.

din and O. V. Batson.

Moose Home.

the shelves,

themselves."

have time or take time to read any their parents read the Bible or children, not force them, in the religious material together. Home pray within their homes, Children way they should go "he continued, has become a place to stay be should be shown that their parents "There are three important path-

> "First is the pathway of wonder. We must keep alive in them, the sense of wonder and awe normal for all children and help them find out about the world in which they live."

"The next important pathway is one of worship. Every family should take time daily for devotion

together." "The third is the pathway of vitness. Within the home, the family should do something to actually witness their faith and express it in service. Religion must be made a living, meaningful thing. Some worthy project should be chosen for the family to share."

Sigma Phi with Mmes. Delmar family altar should be the most "Family devotions hour and the 9:30 -Morning Unit, Pampa Watkins and Elmer Wilson as hostimportant parts of the family life. The family is a church by nature,

a community under God," he said. 12:00 - Top o' Texas Garden 2:30 - Silver Tea and Book "There is always time for what Club, luncheon in the home of Mrs. Review by Mrs. H. H. Hahn, "This we think is important. Our lack is Is My God," Presbyterian Wo monot time, but a sense of values," 2:30 - Afternoon Unit, Pampa en's Ass'n, Presbyterian Church, Rev. Crews concluded.

Garden Club, with Mrs. Bert Rob- 8:00 - Women of the Moose, Refreshments were served to 17 members during the social hour.

# Young-Holder Say Vows In Arkansas

7:30 - Hazel Mayo Circle, Ho Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Wilms Louise Young and the bart Street Baptist Church, for An- with Mmes. Elmer Byars and Au-Rev. Jerry Dean Holder on Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Rose Bud, Ark. with the Rev. L. Brewer perform-

ing the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Young is the daughter of 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Young of 7:30 - Hopkins PTA meeting, Rose Bud. Rev. Holder's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holder, 945 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha S. Faulkner.

Sorority with Mrs. Murray Sealey Given in marriage by her fa 8:00 -St. Margaret's Guild, ther, the bride was gowned in tilly lace over satin fashioned with

Mrs. Bobbie Bowerman attended as matron of honor. Bobby Gene Holder was best

Miss Rita Mae Young, organist, played the traditional wedding music and was accompanist for Miss Delores Young as she sang 'My Love Sang To You" and original omposition written by the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue Mrs. W. R. Bonnell, president of crepe dress accented with a white the DMF Auxiliary, presided at lace collar and black accessories. party were Mrs. Lewis Meers and 3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul- the Tuesday evening meeting of The bridegroom's mother chose & the auxiliary held in recreation brown dress with beige accessor-

Mrs. A. G. Beuselinck won the Delores Young presiding at the

ble Institute. The bridegroom, an St. Patrick's Day theme was Assembly of God minister, receivcarried out in the table decorations ed schooling in Southwestern Bible for the social hour by hostesses, Institute, Waxahachie. They plan Mmes. A. W. Griggs, W. R. Har- to make their home in Pampa for the present.

# Miss Shirley Wright, Lem Greene Say Marriage Vows In Home Of Bride

Single - ring vows were repeat. Miss Sue Greene, bridegroom's ed by Miss Shirley Wright and Lem sister, wearing a white carnation Greene on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in wristlet, served as candelighter. the home of the bride's parents, Coy Palmer, soloist, sang "Be-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright Jr., cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." 115 S. Starkweather, The Rev, W. Mike Palmer played the wedding W. Adcock, pastor of First Metho- march.

dist Church, officiated for the For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ceremony which was performed Wright wore a grey silk sheath before a fireplace flanked with bas- with red trim, black and red aced candelabra holding white tap-fashioned from white roses.

east of the city.

arrangement of white roses and registrar. stephanotis centered with an or- For a brief wedding trip,

a blue lace dress designed with a her bridal bouquet. v-neckline, flared skirt, and three The bride is a senior in Pampa

kets of white gladioli and taper-cessories. Their corsages . were The bride's table, at the recep-The bridegroom's parents are tien held in the home immediately Mr. and Mrs. Guss Greene, north-following the ceremony, was centered with an arrangement of blue and white garden flowers flanked

Given in marriage by her father, with white tapers in crystal holdthe bride wore street-length dress ers. Coy Palmer provided backembroidered satin fashioned ground music during the reception. h a Sabrina neckline, fitted el- Miss Ann Adcock presided at the w-length sleeves and a pleated punch service. Mrs. Dick Kuehl, full skirt. Her shoulder-tength Vell bride's aunt, served from the threeof Illusion was secured to a pearl tiered wedding cake topped with a crown encrusted with pearls and bridal couple. Miss Nellie Greene, iridescent sequins. She carried an bridegroom's cousin, was guest

bride changed to a brown dress with black shoes and purse, Miss Mary Ann Wright, bride's black sport coat, white has and sister, was maid of honor wearing gloves and wore the orchid from

quarter - length sleeves. She car- High School, where she is a memried a colonial bouquet of pink car- ber of National Honor Society. The nations surrounded by white gar- bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1958 and is B. D. Robinson, bridegroom's a student at Panhandle A&M, Goodcousin, was best. Ushers were Dee well, Okla. The play to attend Texand Jerry Wright, bride's broth- as Technological College, Lubbock, next fall.

tour will be used in the city's Ex- Mrs. Key announced that pro-

Methodist Church for all elected

Joe Page, Lamar school principal, High, 1; Horsce Mann, 6; and City relative to the completion of the Council, 8.



Mr. and Mrs. Lem Greene (Photo, Clarence Studio)



PICTORIAL PROOF—that fathers around the city assumed the interest and responsibility of their officer-wives in PTA activities for an evening and conducted meetings in local units in observance of Fathers Night, Out at Robert E. Lee PTA, fathers who participated in that unit's activities

Tuesday night were, seated, left to right, J. A. Sears, treasurer; Jack Nichols, chairman of the nominating committee; E. E. Shelhamer, secretary; standing, left to right, Bob Andis, parliamentarian; Paul Brown, historian; and J. R. Holloway,

## Book Review And Silver Tea Is Planned By Ass'n

tending were introduced as Mrs. mas project. Wm. Bennick, Mrs. Ralph Essen Mrs. Stanley Brandt recognized homes.

Mrs. John Nutting, presiding of of Prayer for that day, which inficer, announced that a silver tea cluded Dr. and Mrs. Gordon

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rangements. bard. The Presbyterian Women's As- Mrs. Bruce Pratt gave the treas- The worship service was led by sociation met Wednesday morning urer's report and read correspon- Mrs. L. W. Jolly. Mrs. Warren in the Education Building. Mrs. dence from Rev. John L. Miller, a Hasse presented the program. The Frank Smith and Mrs. T.-G. Green missionary in Brazil, thanking the theme for this meeting was to from Circle Five served rolls, Association for help sent to his take a second look and discuss how strawberries and coffee. Guests at- area which resulted from a Christ- to make family relationships more meaningful in building Christian

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# Lee PTA Fathers Take Over Duties Of Officer-Wives At Annual Meet

Night" meeting at Robert E. Lee for refreshments. Junior High on Tuesday evening.

Robert E. Lee band, under the direction of Joe Di Cosimo, played several selections. Bob Andis gave the Though

for the Day. During the business meeting con ducted by Mr. Holloway, the sec retary's report was given by E. E. Shelhamer and the treasurer's report was given by J. A. Sears.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mmes. J. A. Sears, president; Chester Thompson, vice president; Don Cain, secretary; C. R. Howard Jr. treasurer; J. R. Holloway, parlia mentarian; Dona Cornutt, histori an; H. V. Wilks and George .B Cree Jr., city council representativ

Artie Aftergut introduced the evening's speaker, Melvin T. Munn, who spoke of "Nothing To

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J. R. Holloway, president protem, introduced the Rev. W. W. Adcock, minister of First Methodist Church, who gave the invocation of the inv

Husbands of PTA officers' con- At the close of the meeting, par- Bob Andis, and Paul Brown. ducted the annual "Fathers" ents were invited to the cafeteria During the board meeting, Mrs.

Holloway presided with Mrs. Shel-

preceding their board meeting at en by Mrs. Joe Sears, it was one. Melvin Munn, evening's guest nounced that the next study col speaker, was a special luncheon will be held Mar. 10; and anoth guest as well as husbands who study the date of which will be were to conduct the evening's nounced later. "There will be meeting, Messrs. J. R. Holloway, procedure course Mar. 22 in Pai E. E. Shelhamer, J. A. Sears, pa Junior High," she reported.

Mrs. Joe Hawkins, hospitali chairman, reported that pend hamer giving the minutes of a had been given to Lee teachers a token of appreciation.

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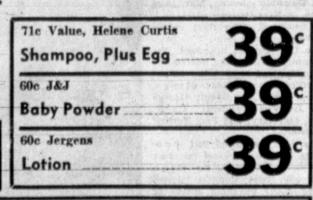


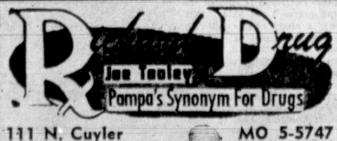
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YOUNG ARTISTS - Young pianists, judged winners in the recent city-wide Sonatina-Sonata-Concerto Festival by Mrs. Esther Jonsson, concert artist and Mozart interpreter, will appear in recital this afternoon at three in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend, Pictured, left to right around

the piano, are Jimmy Fryman, Patsy Rose, Susie Fillman, James Shelton, Carol Chase, Kaye Hubbard, Cheryl Clark; front row, left to right, Karen Hoover and Nan Nichols. Also to appear, but not pictured are Michael Wise, Elayne Thornburg, and Beryl Nash,

PTA Exec Board

Luncheon Guests

Travis PTA executive board were

Tuesday in the school-cafeteria.

# Allegro Speakers Talk f Rugged Africa Life

rs. John Lee Bell and Mrs. W. They had their own special mu mine compounds," the letters Frank Steadman.

In his arrows; the larger the anilot of the stronger the poison. He is this underground water supply as not afraid of any of the anilot of the veld, and would often the anilot ovoke one of the bull elephants chase him. As he ran across the ain with the elephant in pursuit, nother hunter would rush up bendons of the elephant and slice the modes are not afraid of any of the anilot of the poison. He is this underground water supply that has kept the Bushman from dying out. Laurens went back to contained only seven bechive shaped as slightly hollow stone and stone of the bull elephants on the provided of the sushman settlement which contained only seven bechive shaped as slightly hollow stone and stone of the elephant in pursuit, this group for more than a month, and the elephant and slice the modes of the heel. With the element would rush up bendons of the heel. With the element wall have a able to realize his boy.

In the distribution of cow dung and water which is remarkably sweet when dry. A tiny fure of dried cow dung burns in the center. There is no furniture only a slightly hollow stone and stone roller on which corn is ground to mealie meal (cornmeal). This is this underground water supply remarkably sweet when dry. A tiny fure of dried cow dung burns in the center. There is no furniture only a slightly hollow stone and stone roller on which corn is ground to mealie meal (cornmeal). This is their only diet except for wild their only diet exce

"Africa" was the study topic for over the wall, build a fire and cook, all of us feel well rested and much by the 5th and 6th grade choir uncentieth Century Allegro conduct- his food out in the wind, and then knowledgeable about the world." der the direction of Miss Florita Tuesday in the home of Mrs. curl up by the coals under the "Sunday morning we went to see Elleen Trout as accompanist."

the native dances at one of the Numbers were announced by Bridges were in charge of the sic, which was unlike that of any continued. "It was a very good

t tall. He was, before all else, a trials and tribulations, his expedition at tall. He was, before all else, a trials and tribulations, his expedition at the could help a significant to the

kill him with his spears and hood dream."

Mrs. Bell continued, "He kept no ing excerpts from three letters estock, nor did he cultivate any written from Africa by Thomas D. id. However, he did have a per- Cabot to his family. Quoting from anent base from which his whole the letters Mrs. Bridges read, "Our swung. He would build round trip to Africa has been one con ills of stone on a hilltop near a tinuous travel we have motored ater supply. These walls were more than 4,000 miles and have om four to five feet high and had driven all the way, biff travel here roof. At night he would climb today is quite luxurious and I think

other in Africa. They used drums, show with excellent rhythm and Included in the choir's selections Mrs. Bell discussed the African rattles, stringed instruments with choreography and costumes, but was a new school song, "William ishman using the book, "The one to four strings, and bamboo one is always conscious of the un-B. Travis," which had been comst World of the Kalahari" by flutes. He used music as an ac-natural life these workers lead posed by the school children.

urens van der Post. She stated companiment for his dancing. He cooped up in compounds for the it Laurens van der Post's quest was born a dancer and had a dance term of their entistment." the Bushman began on Oct. 13, for every occasion. Bur music and "At Umatata we were fortunate claim to this. There are a fee 14. On this day he wrote in his dancing were not his only arts, for ary, "I have decided today that he was also a painter. While most of Hunter who took us the name of Hunter who took us the next This plus money earned in the min-Kalahari Desert to seek out the and dancing, only the Bushman morning out to a native kraal. The es during the enlistment vies the

ishmaa."...

Mrs. Bell described the Bushman one of the most ancient people south Africa. He was related to e pigmies, standing less than five et tall. He was, before all else, a mer. And as a archer he was the adding less than dancing, only the Bushman only the Bushman one of the most ancient people trials and tribulations, his expediment. And as a archer he was the adding less than five trials and tribulations, his expediment. The Bushman digging a morning out to a native kraal. The rondavels in which they live are a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud bricks with a conical thatched roof. The inside is kept free from cracks by frequent applications of a mixture of a circular hut of mud brick

ant then helpless, he could easi. He was able to realize his boy- when available. Cattle are raised held April 5 with Mrs. James Daichiefly to bartar for brides and ley, 2241 Charles. It will be a Plan-Mrs. Bridges read some interest- are never slaughtered. They give ning Day.

# Hobart Street Baptist Women Outline | Year Annie Armstrong Prayer Week Meetings

Baptist Church will present pro-grams each day next week in ob-servance of Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions. The the Ruth O'Deil circle in charge. of Prayer for Home Missions. The first program will be on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Smart, 1500 Hamilton. The Hazel Mayo circle will present the Hazel Mayo circle will present the "Church Building Loan Funds, Pioprogram, "Prepare Ye the way—
Through Teaching". This program concerns educational work with the concerns education of the concerns will preweek will be closed with a Prayer Witnessing". Many interesting sul season and a meditation.

work done on the Home Mission Witness to the Deaf, Witness to the fields will be shown in the chapet Jews, to Foreign Students an of Hobart Street Baptist Church Witnessing Through WMU Leadwith the Rev. John Dyer narrating. ers." The time for this meeting will be The women of the Hobart Street Church invite women of all church

not had an opportunity to attend to care for children. the day meetings will be able to sion field. The goal for 1960 is \$2,- comes belted in leather.

gartens, and Vacation Bible Kezzie Mae Seright circle will pre-Schools. Each program during the sent "Make Straight Way-Through jects will be discussed during this On Tuesday a film depicting the meeting such as "Migrant Witness

Wednesday night during the es to attend these programs. A nurregular prayer meeting hour 7:30. sery will be provided for each days 8:30 p.m. those persons who have meeting with competent workers

hear about the Annie Armstrong Time to think about summer fund and will learn more about the handbags. The wicker tote bag is work being done on the Home Mis- one possibility. Holds a lot and



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rds, baseball mitts, football hel- color scheme. nets, tennis rackets and all the Would you like to have some pro ther possessions that are evi-fesional help with the planning of lence of healthy exercise and your boy's or girl's room? Our ersonality interests of these grow- trained decorators will be most

with plenty of storage facilities decorating ideas whenever vill take care of all of this. More can come in. han that, it will help your boys levelop a sense of order, the habit f putting everything in its place. In the boys' room sketched bove, two big roomy chests stackd side by side have been flanked by desks - to give each boy his own storage and study area. Comnodious book shelves piled above

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who gave the devotional using number, "Challenge."

Ephesians and Timothy as his text

lows: Mary Alice Coombes, presi atives.

lain; Marjorie Word, reporter; Let- Week.

te Roberts and Virginia Vance, parliamentarians; Mar-

garet Meeks merit chaptain; Pat ty Foster, telephone chairman; Sai lie Parsley, Linda Frazier, Trecia

Flowers, Dana Cantrell, rush cap-

It was announced that the next

bers of the club. A film of pre-

vious presentation dances will be

shown. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Gay Simmons,

717 N. Gray at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All members are urged to attend.

es Donna Herry, Jean Gerik, Patty Foster, Gay Simmons, Mickie

Biard, Lette Roberts, Sallie Pars-

ley, Jean Nichols, Vickie Payne,

LaVonna Andrus, Artis Barnard,

Ruth Irwin, Mary Allice Coombes,

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Attending the meeting were Miss-

meeting will honor honorary mem

Officer Rester

Chaplain Sue Barnett.

Tom Braly in reporting on the Sam Houston cafeteria."

Joe Fischer, president protein, tion and Adoration," chorale num- uine respect and enthusiasm to out-

presented the Rev. Rols Standifer, bers; "Commandos", "Cherie", right animosity." pastor of Temple Baptist Church, "Musicana" and with a concluding The meeting was adjourned to reconvene in the school cafeteria Mr. Fischer presided during the where doughnuts and coffee were business meeting as the secretary's served by the hospitality commitreport was given by L. C. Davis, tee headed by Mrs. Ear! Miller. Las Cresas Names school principal; the treasurer's The table was centered with a St. report by Mrs. Chris Walsh; City Patrick's Day floral arrangement Council report by Murray Sealey. on a white cutwork cloth accented

nominating committee, followed by A Walt Disney film was shown Las Crezas Club met Tuesday at an election of the following of in the film room to the children of p.m. in the home of Miss Lette ficers: Mmes. Joe Fischer, presi- parents attending the meeting. Roberts, 2301 Christine.

dent; Jack Benton, vice president,
The meeting opened with the George Crow, secretary; Charles
club song and prayer offered by Dunkel Jr, treasurer; C. R. Hoov in the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

er, historian; Dona Cornutt, par During the business meeting, liamentarian; Worth Nelson and new officers were elected as fol- Nolan Cole, City Council represent- much easier during hot days. Most of us have less appetite and dent; Sue Barnette, vice president; Harold Miller presented an apare refreshed only by eating Jean Nichels, secretary; Jean preciation gift to Mr. Davis and slimming fruit and vegetable sal Gerik, treasurer; Mickie Biard, all teachers of Sant Houston in ob- ads. However, beware of wash historian; Myrna Haiduk, chap-servance of Texas Public School ing away necessary vitamins during summer months with too Eben Warner presented the door many iced drinks and too little prize, pralines made by Mrs. War- food.

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Tom Braly gave the report of the with green napkins.

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Mrs. P. E. Johnson Room count was won by Mrs

Honored On Birthday GROOM (Spl) - Mrs. P. E Johnson was recently honored on city-wide PTA study courses sail her 86th birthday anniversary in The next session will be hel. her home with Mmes. Roy Clark, Thursday, Mar. 10 at 9 a.m. in J. W. Angel, Max Wade, Robert Hall and Miss Delilah Adams as

Mr. Fischer closed the meeting hostesses Sam Houston PTA met Thursday H. V. Wilks introduced Charles with this thought from Lloyd El-evening 7:30 p.m. in the school au- Meech, band director, who led the liott president of the University of 50 friends called to wish Mrs ditorium with husbands of PTA of Sam Houston Band in presentation Maine; "Tell the parents that chil- Johnson a happy birthday. ficers presiding in observance of of the following numbers: "Alert" dren regard school in the same way Refreshments of birthday cake and "Onward" marches; "Consola that parents do, ranging from gen- and coffee were served.

# Kemember When ...??

Miss Glenna Hackney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hackney

Roy Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. esters vacation. into the navy.

post of Gray County Farm Agent Janice, of Spring Hope, N.J. to replace Glenn T. Hackney, who resigned to go into the dairying business in Lubbock. 10 Years Ago

. . this month

was honored with a farewell party Miss Edrie Morrison, Baylor stu-given in the home of Mrs. Naomi dent, visited with her parents, Mr. dingo. Nice. The Hackneys were moving and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 705 N. Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Mrs. John and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 705 N. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 705 N. Mrs. Martin Stubbe, Mrs. John a Somerville, during between sem-Phelps, Mrs. Norman Fulps, Miss w

Joyce Wanner, Mrs. W. D. Price H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning, left Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamrick, 920 Jr. and Mrs. Don Morrison met for Oklahoma City to be inducted S. Faulkner, had as their guests Mrs. Stubbe's home to make plans, their daughter and family, Mr. and for Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Knox Parr was named to the Mrs. B. B. Harbor, Braxton and Year tea.

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PTA Papas Preside At Fathers Night Meeting Held In Sam Houston School

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RINCIPAL AND FORMER STUDENT - Miss Joseline Thomas, former Horace Mann school principal and iest speaker at the unit's Thursday night meeting, was esented with a corsage on behalf of the PTA by Mrs. igene Turner, former pupil of Miss Thomas and curntly Horace Mann's publicity chairman.

You Remember When?" 1928 to 1952, was honored guest and teacher to her parents.

Thomas explained.

the school were served by the coming and outgoing presidents." by an election held in a PTA meet- information.

á corsage by Mrs. Eugene Turner, executive boad at the serving of a former student of hers, on behalf a service club in the school on of the present PTA as a token of Friday.

complishments for the school. Mrs. Jeanette Fish, Horace Mann gert.

PTA member, The Horace Mann School choir, MISS KAY directed by Mrs. John Branham, Skaggs and Pat Meador: a trio, Diane Phillips, Mary Shewmaker

A humorous sketch, "A True Co. Story" was narrated by Judy Stewart with background song by the choir. The final choir number was Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by Diane Phillic" accompanied by Diane Phillic" accompanied by Diane Phillic" accompanied by Diane Phillic" accompanied by Diane Phillic accompanied by Diane Phil

concluded the program by reading a humorous letter presumably written by a troubled first - grade Randy Carolan Land Carol

he program theme for Hor- speaker. Miss Thomas emphasized ing committee chairman, present-Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, nominat-Mann's PTA March program the many changes in the school ed the following slate of officers, nied at its Fathers'. Night which had taken place in her long who were elected to office: Mrss. Here to "orient" the busy homemen attend this school.

Apother study course were to the land of little lumphers. career of teaching. She told of rid. Edwin Southard, president; Paul maker to the land of little luncheon. Another study course will be held er and Mrs. E. A. McLennan.

city council representtives.

During the executive board meeting held Thursday morning, read by Mrs. Holt entitled, "Your Children." Reports were given by Mrs. Raymond Field, recording secretary and Mrs. Holt for the treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Meers.

were served during the social!

Mrs. Carruth, city council representative, reported that a study course will be held Mar. 10 at Sam In 1928, Miss Thomas became Houston cafeteria entitled, "The principal of what was then 'the Angry Child." "Mar. 11 is the new West Ward School in Pampa, date for the PTA sponsored radio In 1930, the PTA was organized, program," Mrs. Carruth announce 'In those days, the PTA sponsor- ed. "A school of instruction will ed many activities not generally be held Mar. 28 for all incoming considered its job today," Miss officers and committee chairmen. On April 5 at Lamar School there "The first hot lunches served at will be a coffee honoring all in-

PTA. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Sam Begert stated that cafeteria school-ground beautifying were all menus will be posted each week PTA projects. The name Horace in the office and in the cafeteria Mann, was chosen for the school for benefit of parents desiring this

Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Carruth, Miss Thomas was presented with Mrs. Gordon were to represent the

appreciation for her many past ac- Board members present were Mmes. Holt, Southard, Raymond Mrs. John Holt Jr., president, Field, Carruth, Harry Gordon, Ott opened the program by reading a Shewmaker, W. R. Bonnell, W. H. poem "Going To PTA" written by Self, Eugene Turner and Sam Be-

presented the following program: (Continued from Poge 13)
'Bells Of St. Mary's'; "In A LitPampa High School; Stiended Wes tle Red Schoolhouse" pantomimed Texas State Teacher's College by Charlotte Black, Mike Stone Canyon, where she was a member and Monte Gordon; "A Gay 90's of Zeta Tau Aipha, national soror-Fantasy" featured dancers Bill ity. She is employed by the ASC

lips and Mrs. Faye Dellis Adams.

Cobb. Mr. Charles Nelson, M is. take it," it was announced.

Dorothy Nelson, all of Borger; Sam Begert, school principal, Miss Jana Morton, Mr. and Mrs. written by a troubled first - grade Bandy, Carolyn Jones, all of Can. On Mar. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 president, Mrs. E. A. Henderson;

tary, James Reeves, treasurer; seasoned with soy sauce and salt, ents are invited to attend. Ralph Collingsworth, historian; plus a dash of monosodium gulta- "The U.S. savings stamp pro- Members present were: Mr. by Mr. M. Skaggs. Refreshments ponts.



LAMAR PTA — In observance of Texas Public School Week and Teacher Appreciation Week, Lamar PTA presented faculty members of the school with corsages and gifts of baked goods last week, Heading up the affairs of the PTA this year at Lamar are, seated left to right, Mrs. K. E.

K. H. Cambren, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. Buck, vice president; and Mrs. Don

Rasco, City Council representative; Mrs. Ernie Pulse, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Wassell, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Puryear, president. Other officers not pictured are Mrs.

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### Mrs. Scott Has Hi-Land Council

Hi-Land Christian Ladies Council met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Scott to continue the study of 'Home and Foreign Missions."

Mrs. Ray Mason, council chairman, presided at the business meeting. An offering was taken to meet missionary obligations to the David Bayless, Barril and Marie Durham workers at the Christian Indian School in Sedona, Ariz. Mrs. Ray Mason gave the devotional on "Faith" followed by

prayer. Mrs. Edwin V. East gave a mit sionary report on Okinawa followed by a report of Jamaica given by Mrs. W. C. Taylor. 'Mrs. Carl Summers conducted a

study on the missionary family, Mr. and Mrs. Barbados, Closing prayer was by Mrs. Har-

ld Starbuck. Refreshments were served dur-

ng the social hour. Attending in addition to those mentioned above were Mmes. J. D. Malloy, Jim Crouch, W. R. Whitsell, Linden Laubham.

It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Star-

# Woodrow Wilson PTA Executive Board Convenes For Monthly Business Meet

The executive board of the Wood-sale of the stamps to the school row Wilson PTA met March 1 in children. the school cafeteria, The president When the sale of the Communicy

Mrs. E. A. McLennan reported Concert tickets go on sale, two will Diane Phillips, Mary Shewmaker and Karen Copenhaven sang "Blue Skies."

The bridegroom was graduated that the city council's new by-laws be purchased for use of children that the city council's new by-laws be purchased for use of children in the fifth and sixth grades, it board of managers with two addiwas decided by the board. tions. "Another PTA Leadership All persons wishing to attend the

Mrs. McLennan said that all of presentation to the school in May

a.m. a school of instruction will secretary Mrs. Jay Lickey; treas

s Josephine Thomas, princiing horseback and in a buggy to a few forms one-room school house and teaching william West, recording secretary; LET. For an exotic flavor, add a film, "The Angry Child", will present the few forms one-room school house and teaching william West, recording secretary; little tomato juice to beaten eggs ceed the panel discussion. All particular to the land of little luncheon and film, "The Angry Child", will present the land of little luncheon and little luncheon and film, "The Angry Child", will present the land of little luncheon and little luncheon and little luncheon and little luncheon. Another study course will be held publicity chairman, Mrs. Derrel pleasures is an ORIENTAL OME. Mar. 10 in Sam Houston School. A Hogsett, asked that each officer little tomato juice to beaten eggs ceed the panel discussion. All particular the land of little luncheon. Another study course will be held pleasures is an ORIENTAL OME. Mar. 10 in Sam Houston School. A Hogsett, asked that each officer little tomato juice to beaten eggs ceed the panel discussion. All particular the land of little luncheon. Another study course will be held pleasures is an ORIENTAL OME. Mar. 10 in Sam Houston School. A Hogsett, asked that each officer little tomato juice to beaten eggs ceed the panel discussion. All particular the land of little luncheon. Another study course will be held pleasures in the land of little luncheon. Another study course will be held. The land of little luncheon and little luncheon and little luncheon and little luncheon and little luncheon. Another study course will be held. The land of little luncheon and little luncheon and luncheon

John Holt Jr., parliamentarian; mate. Cook in a skillet until mix- gram has been approved by the Floyd Smith, Mmes. E. A. McLen-Canara Carruth and Jack Tabor, ture is partially set. Then add Treasury Dept." said Floyd nan, Stark, John Brewer, Larry drained pineapple tidbits and fin- Smith, school principal. "After Parsley, W. M. Sims, Weldon Door prize, a cake baked by ish cooking - folding in half, ome- Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. G. H. Wade, Derrell Hogsett, Sam Good-Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr., was won let style. Serve over hot toast Neef Jr., have been approved by lett, Jay Lickey, George Neef Jr. the state, they will supervise the and E. L. Henderson.

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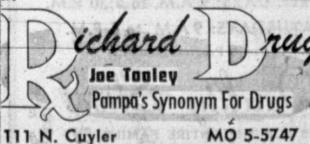
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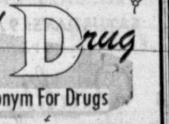
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Called Sonjana (Son-yah-na) after Mr. Hullel's daughter, Sonja the Climbing Strawberry which is patented under No. 1691 in this pany, for planting this spring. Aler plant. Such exceptional vigor 15 in her home, 1617 Coffee.

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Both ornamental and bearing fine, ner, the numerous berries at each tasty berries, it can be trained to node and the large, rich-looking for grow in many ways. It will grow liage. All this is produced from

sidiary of The Conard-Pyle Com- spring, this year will be the first Sonjana by mixing with it a good supply of humus material such as peat moss, compost or leaf mold and adding manure or other fertilizer. The plant in such soil will often send out four to six or even more runners in the first season. Of these all but three should be pinched off. In the second season four or five runners may be left on. As each runner develops, it should be tied up in the direction the gardener wishes

because it is unstable.

Sonjana's versatility as an ornamental plant, as well as a producer of fine strawberries, comes into play when the gardener begins to hink of how he wants to plant it. His choices are many. By using large pots, tubs or jars, he can decorate his patio or terrace, either training the runners upward on a trellis or letting them festoon or drape themselves over a wall. A "hanging basket" of strawberries is a possibility, too. The vines in any case can be made to grow in any direction - straight up, ossways, diagonally or down-

Because Sonjana grows upward cappella chorus, Student Eduplant (only a square foot or so), it will appeal to the many home owners who do not have room for extensive gardens. The smallest backyard is now capable of pro- Mrs. Meech Is ducing strawberries for the family table. Second and subsequent year production will be even better than Named Sweetheart that of the first season, for as with

prepare: Spread slices of enriched bread with a well-seasoned deviled tapers.

ham mixture and cut into 14-inch.

Entertainment for the evening 7,500 feet." The speaker concludbread with a well-seasoned deviled tapers.

ham mixture and cut into ½-inch cubes. Alternate layers of cubes and grated American cheese in a Pampa High School, Miss Mary and Smire and Miss Kitty Carlisle.

7,500 feet." The speaker conclusion of the program by showing pictures and snapshots of the park.

Mrs. Ray Frazier, president, presided during the business meeting

## Newspaper Topic For TC Cotillion

A program on "One Day's Oper of a newspaper was prearillo Globe Times at a meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club held in the home of Mrs. Jim

Mr. M. Durham and Mr. M. Williams, associated with the news-

The weight of the berries requires their employers. that the vine be tied at intervals Mr. Durham said that the Amato the support on which it is to rillo Globe Times gives scholargrow, the best of these being a ships annually to a few boys chosfirm trellis or pole or wire net- en for their faithful service, attiting. Twine as a net is unsuitable tude. He explained that the welfare of the newsboy is of primary

because it is unstable.

An outstanding characteristic of Sonjana is that it is truly everbearing, its berries appear at nodes in addition to those borne by the mother plant, and all in the same season. Sonjana's enormous vigor is another quality worth special mention. It reveals itself in the Climbs, sensationally successful in Europe, is now available here.

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Members present were Mmes.

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New Member



Miss Norma Jean Balch, Abiomen's social clubs. Miss John King, Jack Hoo ward from a height as from a Bolch, on elementary educawall. In all cases, however, sun- tion major, is the daughter of light, accessibility to rainfall and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Balch, air around the plant are necessities. It is, therefore, not advisable to train the plant against a solid High School. At ACC, Miss

Will did the Brown, and Kristi Brown.

Brown, and Kristi Brown.

Yellowstone Park Balch is a member of the a cation Association and the

Choralaires.

all perennial plants, the first year finds the plant devoting a good cently held its annual Sweetheart part of its energies to the job of becoming firmly established.

Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority retels, lodges, camps, cabins and other facilities are open from about June 20 to Sept. 10," she said.

"Its areas is about 3.472 square

Deviled Casserole

The banquet was served buffet sty with individual tables attractively decorated with red candles on crew with DEVILED HAM CAS. SEROLE for Saturday supper. To ling table was centered with a sill prepare: Spread silver of candidate of the sty with individual tables attractively decorated with red candles in crystal holders. The large served many Americans because of the number and variety of Wild Ani-

top layer. Dot with margarine and pour over all an egg-milk mixture. Set casserole in a pan of warm lead in group singing of "Let Me water and bake in a moderate oven Call You Sweet Heart" and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart" and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart and "Good-ing" in the club song and cast oven Call You Sweet Heart and "Good-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me Home Demonstration Council meet-ing" in the club song and in group singing of "Let Me (350 degrees F.) for 1¼ hours. night Sweetheart" accompanied by Mrs. Dan Johnson at the piano.

Homer Bowers, Joe DiCosimi,

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Pampa Rose Society entertained

with a dinner meeting Tuesday eve-

Dinner Meeting

DEAR ABBY: I have been dat-jity (or inability) to run a home in which the Climbing Strawberry paper, were introduced by Mrs. Hess. Posters were shown to illussonjana's berries are good, mid-trate processing, production and distribution of a newspaper. about as tasty as a strawberry can be. They are produced in good quantity and in successive stages, film entitled, "As the Twig Is filst at the mother plant at ground level and the projector, a colored filst at the mother plant at ground level and the projector, a colored filst at the mother plant at ground level and the projector, a colored distribution of a newspaper.

With the assistance of Mr. Williams at the projector, a colored film entitled, "As the Twig Is filled to overflowing. There were sweep the dirt under the rugs for dirty dishes in her sink and to too." level, and then progressively at each of the nodes or rosettes above the mother plant. As the plant is

trained upwards, the gardener is job and learning to do it well. The able to pick strawberries which have never touched the ground and than 1200 carriers and they are I think a lot of this woman, but works for my husband. She has which are clean and ready to eat. considered young business men by now I am wondering what life been seen driving my husband's would be like if I married her. | car all over town and, I have seen (P.S. She didn't even seem em- her myself. (By the way, I take the bus.)

BACHELOR A very smart neighbor of mine DEAR BACHELOR: Now that told me I should go to see this you've had a preview of her abil- woman and bust her head open for

ner, the numerous berries at each node and the large, rich-looking fonois and the large and t ed with small gold safety-pins accented with three large blue diaper have children and so do they. pins. Her "queen's" robe was fashoned from floral printed diapers. She was presented with a corsage of baby-sock rose-buds, gold safety Rose Sorority Has pins arranged with ribbon.

The honoree was given a bassinette of gifts from the guests and a baby-stroller by the hostesses. Miss Becky Mills presented with a corsage like her mother's assisted with opening gifts.

Guests were served punch, cake ning in the Cibola Room of Coronaand favors of mints and nuts from do Inn. Twenty-six members and a table centered with a small, the guest speaker and wife, Mr. pink mail-box on a pink and white and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, were preribbon base with a baby sitting in it, another sitting at the base, and another baby-doll standing on the conducted a brief business meetbase holding to the post. Framing ing after which Mrs. Glenn Radthe back of the mail-box was a cliff introduced Mr. J. C. Hopkins cluster of blue daisies and green- of Robertas Flower Shop, who gave

Guests were Mmes. Dick Sier-and making rose corages. man, George Pyeatt, George Gray, James Ennis, Ray Boswell, Brooks Hubbard, Ernie Pulse, G. B. Hogan, Luther Byars, Floyd Pyeatt, Fern Hogsett, Dave Kerns, lene Christian College junior, M. Hatcher, Gene Pitmon, B. F. has accepted on invitation to Smith, C. M. Brown, Jack Prathjoin Pandoras, one of ACC's er, Dick Kennedy, Howard Brown,

Also, Misses Marion Gray, Kaye Hubbard, Darlene Coffee, Diane

# Goodwill Topic

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Donald Nenstiel, 2217 Duncan for a program on "The Yellowstone Park " presented by Mrs. Leland Diamond

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months' season from May 1 to Oct.

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The club will meet next with Mrs. Royse, 2110 N. Banks on Mar. 22 a

harles Meech, Herbert Coker, D. . Biggers, Fred Ammeter, L. B enick, John Tatum, Houston Price, Austin Ruddick, John Evans, W. A. Rankin, W. L. Parker, B. G. Gordon, Truitt Ross, D. L. Mackie, Otto Mangold, G. M. Walls; Mrs. Lois Morrison, Miss Mildred Hoghland, Mr. L. S. Riley. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs. Ann Cohea, Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, and Miss Carol Henry.

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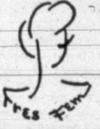
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by Janet Henry

You point out what I haven't done,

fine, efficient spouse,

And tell how smoothly things would run

If you were keeping house.

Okay, okay, I don't display

The competence that you do

But how I wish that some sweet day

You'd note the things I DO do!

Dear Polly: My kitchen is a has really got you seeing brown. real problem. The floor is black A manufacturer of asphalt tile devotional.

A manufacturer of asphalt tile devotional.

Harry Garrison will speak in obstrine was supplanted by the great bled no shrine was supplanted by the great by t ing and ventian blinds are yellow, soap (not a detergent) to remove The wall at the dinette end is pa-pered green with red flowers to use of a stripping agent. Rose wool

Meek.

The wall at the dinette end is pa-pered green with red flowers to use of a stripping agent. Rose wool

At 3 match my green chrome set. What rug must go to a professional color curtains should I have? I cleaner since the spots have set of officers for 1960-61 will be held. say solid pink, right? - Mrs. by now.

Dear Mrs. E. P. S.: Wrong.

Dear Polly: My mother-in-law it has also been announced that crocheted a lace tablecloth for my the executive board will me et this."

Dear Polly: My mother-in-law one else will go out on a night like fog thinned. Beneath us stretched this." ed up that jazzy color scheme Paint dining room table. It is beautiful. Wednesday at 2:30 in the school. the walls green and the ceiling She made a rose satin throw to white. Either paint the blinds go under it in order to show off has four windows. Funiture is white or throw them out. Hang the pattern. We put a white plastic blond. I also need new curtains, simple white organdy curtains at cover over it when we eat. Can throw rugs and bedspread. What the windows and thing will be less you suggest anything better? Of colors should I use? — Mrs. confusing and a lot more pleasant. course, we take eff the plastic be- E. M. C.

tween meals.-Mrs. D. M. Dear Polly: The former own- Dear Mrs. D. M.: The cloth and not should, use this scheme: walls, er of our house put an ugly brown rose lining do not belong on the woodwork and quilted bedspread wax on the beige asphalt tile. It table between meals. Bring the could all be seafoam green. Talhas walked off in spots and looks cloth out only for special family lored chintz curtains could have a horrid. Can I use something to dinners minus the plastic cover. pale green ground and design in remove it? And the puppy has And leave the satin lining in a off-white with bits of brown and practically ruined a rose wool rug. drawer permanently, How can I remove those ugly

brown stains?— Mrs. B. M. Dear Polly: I have a southwest of bed in a hurry, use a bitter-Dear Mrs. B. M: That new house bedroom that needs painting. It sweet carpet instead. brown stains? -- Mrs. B. M.

## Hopkins To Note Texas PS Week

Third grade students will present had been falling since midnight. Christ. the program.

Dear Mrs. E. M. C.: You could bittersweet. Since throwrugs can really throw you if you leap out

# 40,000 Christians Climb Mountain To Greet Easter Morning in Seoul

The manifestation of hope that back to sleep. But his conscience the benediction had been pronounced to be a benediction had been pronounced the benediction had been pronounced to be a benediction had been pronounced to be verberate around the world. But for the South Gate in his jeep, no where is there a more thrilling convinced he would be the only band on a lower terrace. The woraccount of the expression of that one there.

Church's One Foundation boomed 2104 N. Wells.

Wiss Sherri Dycus called roll Brownies."

Those attending, in addition to account of the expression of that one there.

summit of Nam San mountain, he writes, "were not decked in

ental landscaping.

family magazine, TOGETHER. up the slippery steps. Through the and sober and tearstained. The year was 1955. Dr. Harvey fog that had settled on the mounfound himself in Korea on a miston to help restore Korean literday figures. Seoul — and 40,000 Christains had driving rain to greet it."

Prichard, Carmie Trout, Christine will forget. Easter had dawned in climbed far up a mountain in a Vespestad, Sue Jane Sanders and Seoul — and 40,000 Christains had driving rain to greet it."

Mrs. Jere Sanders, co-leader. Sunrise service had been planned dawn brightened, he could see at the foot of Nam San cross. That more and more. is the cross which stands on the "My rain - soaked companions,"

which rises 1500 feet above the Easter finery. They wore clothes teeming streets of Seoul outside from Atlanta and Albuquerque, the historic South Gate. A thousand from Newark and New Orleans, stone steps lead upward to it from Portland, Maine, to Portland through stately, centuries-old ori- Oregon - gifts from fellow Christians the world over. Some had During Korea's 40 years of Ja- waxed-paper umbrellas; others panese occupation, a Shinto shrine wore Korean rainhats. There were had stood there. Christians, even school children, old ladies with young children, had been forced at canes, young men and old, mothbayonet point to climb the steps ers with babies slung on their and pay homage to the emperor. backs. Yet each, it seemed, carri-Hopkins Parent Teachers Associ- Those who refused were imprisoned his own Bible and hymnal. And ation will meet Thursday, Mar. 10 ed, tortured, or killed. The moun as they climbed, or paused to rest at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Communitain and its 1,000 steps became a on the steep slope, they worshiped

dom came to Seoul, the hated "A multitude already had assem Harry Garrison will speak in ob- shrine was supplanted by the great bled near the cross. Here and there, at the outer fringes, family At 3:30 on this particular Easter groups were seated on the upturn-

He rolled over and tried to go that some of the terrible dust had

"Why should I get up?" he ask- "As the service began, the ed himself sleepily. "Certainly no clouds started to break and the

been washed away. The rain was 52nd forgotten in the promise of a new Year

"Later, during the closing hymn, a magnificent morning sun broke Brownies Decorate Zipper Boxes shipers came alive with fellowship; "Fruit-basket Upset" was played those mentioned above were Jan

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a magnificent morning sun broke through the overcast. Then, when Brownie Troop Two met You Make A Promise." Jan Wal-

hope than Dr. Gerald B. Harvey's Parking at the foot of the moun-greeting and laughter came from by the group followed by a handin the April issue of Methodism's tain, he began the difficult climb faces that had been thoughtful craft session of decorating zipper Brown, Martha Calvert, Linda boxes with shells.

Johnson, Sherrel Land, Debbie Prichard, Carmie Trout, Christine



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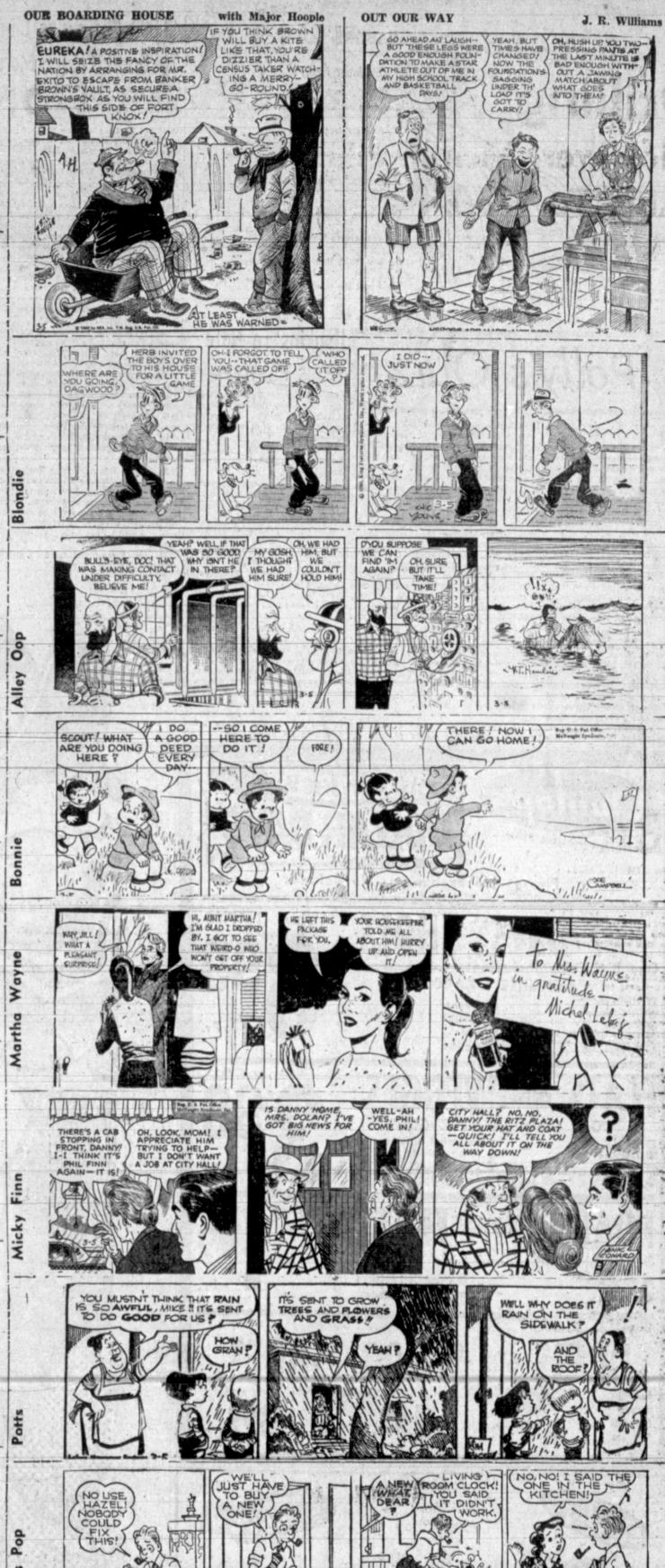
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# Drilling Activity Picks Up; 19 Intents Filed Here

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ing is in a slump, but fortely the only reason for this . However, the spare and gear for the expected RR Co., PD 3100 ng come fair weather.

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he weekly hole punching report s that rotary rigs were chewing the strata in 45 locations over Yields Field e 58 rigs working the period ling Feb. 22 and to take it back reb. 1, some 42 operations were ng. It is interesting to note that March 2, 1959, there was not a gle rotary rig working in the e, correct me, please.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

Lipscomb County

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Falcon Seaboard Drilling C . ell completions were in Gray, A. E. Ehrilich No. 1 — 1980 f W & Hutchinson (4), Wheeler (2), N lines of Sec. 1061, 43, H&TC Ry

(Frass Lower Morrow) Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. - Henry 2-16-60, Pot. 62 BOPD Gor. 1350; Frass, Jr. "G" No. 1 - 1830 f S & Perfs. 3005-3096, TD 3160

PD 9500 (Amended) Frass, Jr. "F" N . 1 — 1980 f S Gor. 200, 3107-3144 TD 3185-3150 & E lines of Sec. 19, 10, H&TB, PD Continental Oil Co. —C. C. Whit-9500 (Amended)

Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. —Henry & S lines of Lot 45, 3, Wm. Neil Frass, Jr. "E" No. 2 — 1980 f N Sur., PD 1500 (Salt Water Source & W lines of Sec. 107, 10, HT&B, for waterflood prps.) PD 9500 (Amended) Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. - Henry Frass, Jr. "D" No. 1 — 660 f N & vey, Compl. 2-20-60, Pot. 40 BOPD, 1980 f E lines of Sec. 108, 10, Gor. 1200, Perfs. 3119-3208, TD 3235

HT&B, PD 9500 (Amended) Hansford County (Bernstein Area) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -

Ochiltree County (Perryton Area)

of Sec. 93, 11, WA&B, PD 8300 (Paul Harbaugh Cleveland Buler Pennsylvanian) Texaco Inc. - J. L. Flowers 'A" No. 3 - 780 f N & 1980 f E Sun Oil Company - Jackson

8950 (Amended) (Haywood Atoka) Pan American Petroleum Corp. F. L. Tarbox No. 1 - 760 f N & 860 f W lines of Sec. 105, 13, TONO, PD 8500 (Re-entry) Carson County

(Panhandle) tition is the weather, and no Albert C. Bruce, Jr. - Burnett seems to be able satisfactorfly Est. No. 1 — 2836 f E & 2350 f N olve this most talked about of NW-4 Sec. 119, 5, I&GN, PD 4000 it has provided has given "A" No. 5 — 330 f 8 & E lines of 8-29-59, Pot. 154 MCFD, Perfs. 2742-firms an epportunity to "take NE-4 of SE-4 of Sec. 130, 5, I&GN 3341, TD 3440

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co.-Henreis per day during the last six derson No. 1-A - 990 f N & 1330 ths of 1959, compared to 3,000 f W line of SW-4 Sec. 56, 16, H&GN,

# French Sahara

handle. Least that's what the DALLAS (Spl) - One of the bigort by the American Associa- gest oil fields in the world has 17 — 330 f W & 2313 f N lines of independent fleet is in the same of Oilwell Drilling Contractors been found in the French Sahara. Sec. 137, 3, I&GN, PD 3340 Hughes Tool Co., distributors At Hassi Messaoud (translation, ne weekly missive. I could have "Blessed Well") field, discovered taken the asterisk in that col- in 1956, estimated oil reserves have to mean "zero." Might mean reached four billion barrels in only Unit No. 1 — 330 f N & 1650 f W Federal Maritime Administration, no figures for that period were three years, writes Dr. Alain Per. lines of Sec. 152, 7, I&GN, PD 3050 which guaranteed the mortgages allable. If anyone knows for rodon of the Bureau de Recherches Texaco Inc. - T. J. Boney NCT- to pay principal and interest due de Petrole, in a current article in 2 No. 65 - Sec. 90, 4, I&GN, Comp. or as an alternative, pay off their The Petroleum Engineer, interna- 1-27-60, Pot. 48 BOPD, Gor. 1024, entire mortgage debt but allow tional oil and gas magazine.

on new oil refinery facilities spent on exploration in the Sahara the Free World abroad during in 1960. The first exploratory pernext six years for each dollar mits for the desert area were H. E. Franks No. 1-19, 1320 f N & American Tanker Owners, Inc., nt on plants in the United Stat. awarded by the French govern. E lines of Sec. 19, 23, H&GN R.3 who, backed by the government That doesn't sound too dis. ment in 1982. In 1983 exploration Co., PD 2550 raging when one realizes that activities required 2,077 men and erseas producers haven't caught cost \$6 million. In 1959, 7,500 men yet on plant facilities in new- were employed and \$87 million was leveloped areas. Yet it is sort spent searching for oil and gas, rcgamble, considering the poli- lates the author in the first comclimate in countries where prehensive and detailed article on Plugged 2-19-80, TD 8563, Dry lited State firms have found rich Sahara operations to be published lds. Partners one day, but who in this country. One of a series

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(Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring No. 116, 117 & 118 - 1696 f N of S with the Pampa office of the Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. -Bar- line & 2310 f W line of G. Bason Railroad Commission. Nine row No. A-1 - 1980 f E & 2310 f Survey - 2325 f N of S line and intended wells are for depths N line of NE-4 of Sec. 65, 17, 1650 f W line of same; and 3054 i N of the S line and 2310 f W line of same respt., PD 3200

K & H Operating Co. - Smith Moore County

(Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell No. COMPLETIONS

**Hutchinson County** (Panhandle) J. M. Hubber Corp. - Weatherly No. 50 - Sec. 26, Y, A&B, Compi

1980 f E line of Sec. 68, 10, H&TB, Cities Service Oil Co. - Starnes F No. 18 - Sec. 24, M-23, TC RR Humble Oil & Rig. Co. -Henry Co., Compl. 2-23-60, Pot. 28 BOPD,

J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring

Wheeler County (Panhandle)

Baker & Keech, et al -W. E. Royal G. Jacks n "B" No. 1 — 660 Bentley "B" No. 1 —Sec. 42, 24, S & W lines of Sec. 37, P, H&GN, H&GN, RR Pot. 77 BOPD, Compi. 2-17-60, Gor. TSTM, Perfs. 2304 2309, TD 2329

J. D. Johnson & L. L. Jones 2298

Hansford County (Hansford Cleveland) lines of Sec. 143, 13, T&NO RR, PD Wroten No. 1 - Sec. 170, 45, H&TC, Compl. 2-15-60, Pot. 9600 MCFD, Perfs. 5973-5983 Gor. 219, TD 6185 Lipscomb County

(Frass Lower Morrow) Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. - Henry Frass Jr. B No. 1-LC - Sec. 70, 10, HT&B, Compl. 1-29-60, Pot. 3700 MCFD, Perfs. 8778-8844, TD 8967

Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton) ... Geo. O. Ray, et al — Hish No. A — Sec. 232-1-T. T&NO Compi.

Ochiltree Country Northwest Drg. Co. - Burnett (RHF Morrow & Haywood Atoka) pass bills which they say are nec- fic to pay operating costs. essary to save them from possible ekell Petroleum Corp. did a NE-4 of SE-4 of Sec. 130, 5, 1&GN —E. D. Clement No. 7 — 860 f W bankruptcy. PD 8600 Amended.

> (Horizon Cleveland) Texaco Inc. - R. S. Andrews No. which face default because of mediate obligations. - 1233 f E & 660 f S lines of Sec. poor transport business. Second. The maritime administration is 44, W. Freeze, PD 6850 Gray County

> per cent of all offshore oil im Magnuson bill in a statement ports be shipped to U.S. ports in awaiting clearance by the Budget (Panhandle) Texaco Inc .- Wm. Jackson No. American bottoms. 1650 f E & 885 f S lines Sec. This would cut them in on a Potter (R-Mich.), is representing 94, B2, H&GN RR, PD 31-45, Exc. lush business now handled almost the operators' committee and is f Rule 37 req. exclusively by foreign flag vest optimistic about passage of the Texaco Inc. — Wm. Jackson sels owned or chartered by the legislation. A companion bill has of Rule 37 req.

> NCT-2 - 990 f E & 885 f S lines big international oil companies. been offered in the House by Rep. of Sec. 94, B-2, H&GN RR, PD The latter aren't disposed to share Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash.). 3165, Rule 37 Exc. req. the shipping with anybody. Jacksca Fourteen independent tanker Texaco Inc. — Wm. Jacksca Fourteen independent tanker. NCT-2 No. 15 — 1810 f E & 1980 f companies are involved but 8 lines of Sec. 94, B-2, H&GN RR, spokesmen told Sen. Warren G Magnuson's Senate Commerce PD 3090, Rule 37 Exc. req.

Texaco Inc. - W. J. Brown No. Committee that almost the entire Carson County

(Panhandle) Texaco Inc. - J. B. Rice Gas crat, which would authorize the Perfs. 3077-3220, TD 3251 (East Panhandle)

G. C. Hermann & J. Blanks -PLUGGED WELLS

Swisher County (Wildcat) Frankfort Oil Co. - D. H. Cul- ing the Suez Canal. ton No. 1 - Sec. 11, M-6, SK&K, But the multi-million dollar bus

CHORUS MEMBERS — From left, back row, Bill Don Eads, Eddie Marshall, Robert King, Frank Pryor, Tom McPeak, Don Berry, Mike Klein, and Earl Leith. Third row: Eddie Reimer, Jerry Wilson, Mike Clark, John Carlson,

Darrell Kirbie, Jack Carlson, Van Melton. Second row: Bobbie McCain, John Prince, Pete Lewis, Bill Brown, Jerry Baxter, Jeff Hullender, Roland Stone, Larry Braly. First row: Jay Followell, John Campbell, Jerry Nichols,

William Gray, Ronnie Gabriel, Ray White, Kenneth White. Not pictured are John Hubbard, Cleo Meaker, Dennis Mills, Dickie Hop-

# Oilmen Turning To Mining, But It's For Oil, Of Course

United Press International

way in the vast untapped reserves development of the 1960s. of western Canada.

They're mining for oil.

Oil Tanker Operators Turn

To Government For Succor

they want a law requiring that 50 understood to have endorsed the

TULSA (UPI) Oilmen are tak-drocarbons from the Athabasca operate the project; Imperial Oil, day noon to participate in the Pan-dom," composed on Thomas Jef-No. 1 — 1750 f W & 990 f N lines H&GN. Compl. 2-9-80, Pot. 28 ing a leaf from the books of their Oil Sands of northern Alberta. It Ltd., Richfield Oil Corp. of Los handle Male Chorus Festival to be ferson's famous words "The God BOPD, Gor, TSTM, TP 2283, TD chief competitors and are going is this area which some oilmen Angeles and Royalite Oil Co., Ltd. directed by Dr. Houston Bright who gave us life gave us liberly." into the mining business in a big feel will see the most significant Cities Service, Imperial and of West Texas State College, Can Also, "Keep America Singing," Di-Richfield each will hold a 30 per yon.

Four companies have formed a cent interest in the venture, while The festival is to be in the Borpartnership to carry forward the Royalite's interest will be 10 per ger High School auditorium and Friday, this group will sing for It's part of one of the most com- enterprise. They are Cities Serv- cent.

are located some 300 miles north 7:30 p.m. of Edmonton, Areas in which these sands are at or near the surface contain more than 40 billion bar-

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

Expanded domestic production

Expanded domestic production

Crude oil, of course, cannot be solid oil from the sand.

The companies hope to invest pumped out of these sands. A remove the slack, and the shipowners search program on exactly how to more in the project as it becomes pendent American oil tanker op-awoke to find their tankers im-go about recovering from the more and more commercially erators are pressing Congress to mobilized or without enough traf-sands has been underway more feasible. Right now, the operations than two years and a \$3,500,060 barely scratch the surface of the They said this brought them pilot plant is in operation.

terest due soon on almost aster by authorizing the maritime other facilities. \$200,000,000 of their mortgages administration to cover their im The refinery is capable of proc-dling conventional reserves.

# PHS Chorus To Sing In Borger Festival Thursday

prehensive research projects ever ice Athabasca Inc., a subsidiary The Pampa High School Boys' 160 male voices are Randall undertaken to release liquid hy of Cities Service Co., which will Chorus will leave for Borger Thurs. Thompson's "Testament of Free-

> will include male choirs from Bor- the Music Education Division of the The Athabasca Oil Sands com- ger, Dumas, Perryton and Pampa. Texas State Teachers Ass'n, meetprise the world's largest known Thursday afternoon will be spent ing in Amarillo. reserves of hydrocarbons, They rehearsing, Performance time is

> > Numbers to be performed by the

rels of recoverable oil, about the essing 3,000 barrels a day of a same amount as the proved crude mixture called Bitumen . Dilueni,

potentially rich Canadian area. face to face with loan defaults. The plant includes a 3,000-bar. Oilmen say the project proves

& 1980 f S line of Sec. 33 & 26 First they would have the gov- and loss of their vessels but that rel per day distillation unit, ex- again that the ingenuity of the in-Resp., JT & 44, B&B, JJ Gilliam, ernment pay off principal and in- Congress could head off the dis- tensive separation equipment and dustry is more than a match for

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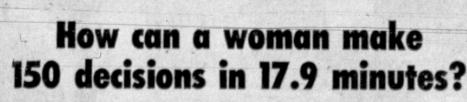
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UPI Hollywood Correspondent

time writing books, composing mu-

"I'd like to do three shows a

month and that way there'd be

one week to spend on other

Allen, who wrote seven books

and innumerable songs, doesn't

fear the "Jack of all trades, master of none" philosophy.

"For years, people have been

asking me to concentrate on one

thing," Steve said as he sat in his

dressing room between takes of his latest picture, "College Confi-

dential." He's playing a college

professor accused of corrupting morals of students by asking sez

questions in a sociological study.

give concentration advice are di-

rected by their own interests." he

said. "For instance, my English

teacher used to tell me to give up

school plays and write, while the

music instructor recommended I get rid of writing courses and con-

The "thinking side" of Steve

Allen is becoming more apparent

to people these days as he speaks

and writes in favor of a nuclear

"A lot of people seem to b

centrate on composing."

test ban.

disagree with me.

Theory To

Be Tested

"I found out that people who

sic, acting in movies and just

plain thinking.

things," Steve said.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steve Alen is planning to cut down his TV appearance hoping to spend more

By JOE FINNIGAN



BALLISTIC BIRDBATH-Standing in a huge hanger that ormally houses dirigibles is the first of a number of giant radar tracking antenna structures destined for the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS). Resembling a birdbath that's slightly askew, the antenna, together with its pedestal, is taller than an eight-story building and weighs nearly 375,000 pounds. Constructed by Goodyear Aircraft, it is undergoing tests by Radio Corporation of America. The trackers will be placed at stations in Alaska, Greenland and England.

## **Texas Still Rents Land** On Which To Graze Cattle

cattle "spread" on the "open" Tex- "mavericks". as range - maybe.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn

Last year, \$38,826 from such leas- 000 offer the best bets. s was deposited to the Permanent School Trust Fund.

And all the state school "range" is being reappraised, Allcorn said. te re-establish values after a decade's drouth.

Leases can be for one to five years, added Allcorn, with renewals on the same terms or meeting the new laws as dramatically as any offer submitted by another par-Goodnight. He rolled a wheelbar-

ty planning. The State school tracts overdue rentals. are widely scattered - a section And some lessors, added Allcor here and there. No single sizeable still pay off in "cold cash", scor

Goodnights - you can still start a land" is still there but not the as long as six years ago, on the 'Tonight' show, I often dropped The "open" or vacant lands are about serious subjects."

Land Commissioner Bill Allcori scattered in 171 Texas counties. On the question of atomic bomb says some 435,000 acres of state The State schools own surface fallout Steve has joined with acschool lands can be leased under rights to only some 90,000 acres tor Robert Ryan as co-chairmen the Lubbock FHA insuring office, percent. the same terms which many a his east of the Pecos. The available of an organization calling for announced today that procedures toric cattle baron finally accepted, grazing land is concentrated in abolition of nuclear testing. Five cents an acre is the legal Reeves, Terrell Ward, Roberts, criticism resulted from his stand gage insurance program. alnimum. Most of the 420,000-odd Presidio, Loving, Parker, Pecos on such a controversial subject. "Under this program." Gholson posals with me and my staff beacres actually under grazing lease and Hemphill Counties. Hudspeth carrying a higher rental, some 81,000 acres, Presidio Steve admitted. "There are let-qualified privately owned and oper-

> State school lands have been fringers. leased for grazing since 1883. Prior "I don't think that form of critito then cattle barons helped them cism is harmful unless there's a Act of 1959." selves to the West Texas ranges, great wave of it. "And, as often as Before insuring any nursing

Not all cattlemen surrendered to row up Congress Avenue with \$40, But Allcorn discourages any has. 000 in gold coin to pay current and

area is available, not even a few ing checks or money orders.

# Labor Reform Law Could **Affect Voluntary Groups**

form law could lead to police- officers and carry out programs ficial Hungarian news agency aimed at effecting the rehabilitastate regulation of PTA's, cham- and the public he noted.

MTI in Budapest.

In answering arguments that The agency quoted Prof. V. Do- homes as well as the construction of new ones.

backfire on the general public. similar impact.

labor's door, he said.

be considered fit subjects for fed-end?"

labor unions were singled out be- bronravov, "eminent Soviet ex. of new ones. Joseph E. Finley, general councause of their far-reaching effect pert on Sputniks," as saying in a The director listed the following sel for the Office Employes' In- on the economy, he contended Moscow interview that Russia provisions in FHA regulations go. ternational Union, said the phil- that the AMA, bar associations would launch a satellite which erning mortgage insurance under osophy behind the statute may and engineering societies have a "will develop extraordinary Section 232:

"The single most piercing de- "Is it not likely that political a miniature clock capable of veri- ration, trust, partnership, or an velopment of the new law is per-theory will be revised to distort, fying the Einstein theory." individual approved by FHA and haps its extensive invasion and if not destroy the democratic free- "If that clock loses one-hun-regulated by charter or by regularegulation of the internal affairs doms that have been our bulwark dredth of a second at the end of tory agreement. of voluntary organizations in this against totalitarianism, replacing a year this will prove the corcase applied to labor unions," them with this 1959 version of the rectness of the great scientist's rehabilitated nursing home with who police state?" he asked. theory," Dobronravov said.

halt the regulatory process at a pamphlet on the union reform speeds, mass decreases, yard-clude advances made during con law published by the Public Af- sticks shrink, and time and clocks struction, is limited in amount to "Surely, trade associations, col- fairs Institute, a non-profit, non- slow down. They all disappear at no more than 75 percent of the lectives like the NAM, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, political par"For the first time Congress has The theory has lead to bizarre erty when proposed improvements." ties, veteran sand fraternal bod- taken a bold new step in pre- speculation. Would the human are completed, and a statutory

ies, and even such organizations scribing internal governmental heartbeat and body chemistry maximum of \$12.5 million. as the Daughters of the American regulation for one kind of organialso slow down? If a man took. Revolution and the Parent- zation in our society," Finley off in a rocket and returned a hun- 514 percent, and the FHA mort Teachers Association, must now wrote. "Where will such laws dred years later, would he have aged at all by earth's standards?



THE FOLLOWING STORY ... -Sandra Brown, 7, cuddles Waffles, who appears to be in seventh heaven. Waffles was given away by the Browns when they moved from one neighborhood to another in Rochester, N.Y. Waffles left new masters

# AUSTIN (Spi) - Note to would thousand acres. The next big prot of my personality," he said. "But, New Morigage Insurance the veil of comedy and talked Program By FHA Announced

have been set up for the operation area who would like to use Brewster, Culberxson, Hudspeath, Steve was asked if any adverse of FHA's new nursing-home mort-nursing - homes program," said

"I'm getting a few brickbats," said, "we will insure mortgages on fore making formal application for with 66,500 or Culberson with 38, ters from people who claim I ated nursing homes through the "By proposal I don't mean

ed and that reasonable minimum qualifications - character finanto nursing homes on which FHA sponsor's acceptability." WASHINGTON (UPI) — The to nursing homes on which FHA provides mortgage insurance.

"The FHA nursing homes proacing to be the first to test Einstein's theory of relativity by put- gram," said Gholson, "is intendting clocks aboard space sateled to help provide urgently need to Daily Deadline ed nursing homes where ski'led for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sun-The United States has been nursing care and related medical day edition 12 noon. This is also the United Press International eral legislation," Finley declared, working on the same idea reached here this week through an untalization but who do require such for Sunday's edition. lawyer says the new union re- unions, all handle funds, elect likely source—a release by the of-

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no less than 20 beds. But the government may not Finley raised the questions in Einstein held that at great The mortgage, which may in-FHA-estimated value of the prop-

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dents bombarded city officials, police and firemen with phone calls Wednesday night when the city's new \$33,600 tower clock chimed 10 p.m. for a full hour.

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headquarters.

Gholson, "is to discuss their pro- 21 Male Help Wanted

have been duped by Communist authority given us in Section 232 of vague idea for a nursing home. I the National Housing Act, a new mean a proposal that has been section provided by the Housing worked out in detail before presenand first rentals weren't easy to I can, I answer the letters that home mortgage FHA must have, property, about a definite profrom the appropriate state (or au. gram for care and service to be thorized state subdivision) agency, furnished occupants of the nursing certification that the home is need. home, and about the sponsor's own 25 licensure and operation standards for nursing homes are in force in the state. It must also have assurance that such standards will be clarked and carry the project. Only when proposals are presented to us in sufficient detail can we determine the standards will be clarked and carry the project. Only when proposals are presented to us in sufficient detail can we determine the sufficient detail can be sufficient detail can we determine the sufficient detail can be sufficient detail can we determine the sufficient detail can be sufficie ance that such standards will be sufficient detail can we determine applied and enforced with respect the project's feasibility and the

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