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The cause of freedom is identified with the destinies of humanity, and in whatever part of the world it gains ground, by and by it will be a common gain to all who

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BAG O' BULBS!

Mrs. L. S. Riley purchases a bag of light bulbs from members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club. The club is selling bulbs to help the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. The Lions, from left to right, are Dr. Phil Gates, Bob Hamilton, president, (Daily News Photo)

Lions Club TURKEY IN THE MALL Blub Sale

the Lions' Crippled Children's Committee of the Pampa Chamber with City Manager John Koontz ment here with the Soviets. Camp and Rehabilitation Center of Commerce that met Thursday and Police Chief Jim Conner for the Blind at Kerrville.

After a meeting, the men fan- Day." with bags of light bulbs priced at Cuyler will be cleared of traffic \$1 and \$2, A \$2 bag contains twice and 1959 model autos, trucks and as many bulbs as the \$1 assort- motor boats will be displayed in ment in which there are four. Sales Manager B. G. Gordon four Thanksgiving turkeys will also mapped the campaign at the meet be given away. Participating storor a blind person to see.

City To Bring Law Suits For **Unpaid Taxes**

proposed to the Pampa City Commission that an attorney be authorized to press for immediate payment of delinquent city property

Mayor Boyd, in disclosing that about \$41,000 in delinquent taxes has not been paid the past three years, urged that the city crack down on even the smallest cases. City Attorney R. F. Gordon informed the commission that the

usual practice is to press for pay ment after three years. Boyd, however, said the city can use the money now and should press for immediate action.

In other tax action the Commitsion re-appointed four men to the 'unofficial' Tax Advisory Board, a body existing until the Tax Equalization Board is appointed next spring.

Men appointed were Vernon Hobbs, George W. Scott, E. J. Lewis and James Poole. Their appointments were urged by City Assessor Aubrey Jones.

The commission also accepted the resignation of Melvin Armstrong from the City Electrical Examining board, and appointed Wayne Hutchinson to fill the va-

Appearing at today's commission meeting was Lt. Denny Roan of the Pampa Police department who in a short talk offered to clean up, at his own expense, the recreational park near the rodeo grounds.

Roan asked the commission's authorization to turn the present city lake area into a picnic grounds with facilities for fishing and swimming. He said he would do the job at his own expense if given exclusive rights to a concession stand and bait house.

The commission accepted his idea warmly and offered to look into the legal aspects of his offer. The land is presently owned by the American Legion,

Commissioners said Roan's idea has merit, and agreed the city needs a natural recreation area. (See CITY Page 2)

Starts Light Pampa Set For Downtown Mall

"Plans have been completed for and Atchison. The last drawing Pampa's first venture into a down- will be held at 8:30 in the north imposed obligation to suspend further nuclear tests for a year The Pampa Evening Lions Club town shopping mall," B. M. Behr. block, between Kingsmill and dating from the start of the talks Oct. 31. But they added Thursday night began its annual man said today. Behrman is chair- Francis.

(See MALL Page 2)

STORES SET

XMAS HOURS

to block out "Turkey in the Mall out into assigned areas At noon Nov. 20, three blocks of

the center of the blocks. Twenty-

ing in Poole's Steak House. Lions es will remain open until 9 p.m. late Christmas shopping starting stressed that a customer would get "There will be nothing to buy," Dec. 15, B. M. Behrman, chairman his money's worth of bulbs in each said Behrman. Registration tables of the Merchants Activities Combag and that the proceeds would for the turkey drawings will be ar- mittee, Pampa Chamber of Comgo to help a crippled child to walk ranged by the various auto agen- merce, has announced. Through cies in the showing. Persons 18 Dec. 23, stores will remain open talks. and over can register once at each until 8 p.m.

table. Cuyler will be roped off New overhead street decorations reaction. It was not known whething the street of key in the Mail Day. The ing to Behrman. The Pampa Jay. Union's chief delegate here, under the Pacific about 150 miles official show will begin at 2:30 cees will hang the ornaments on would reply. p.m. and last until 9. Starting at downtown Cuyler and Foster. 6:30, 24 turkeys will go to the The Business and Professional ately whether the Western delegatime it hit Japan.

holders of lucky numbers. The first Women's Club will begin solicita- tions would bring up the charges drawing, at 6:30 p.m., will be held tion Monday for the Christmas Ac. in the conference itself. in the middle block, Foster-Kings- tivities Fund which this year must mill, and will account for eight provide for new ornaments, as well despite the accompanying Western turkeys. Eight more will be given as the Santa Day Parade, Nativity undertaking to refrain from testaway at 7:30 p.m. in the South Scene program and Home Decora- ing for the time being-were cer-Mayor Lynn Boyd this morning block of Cuyler, between Foster tion Contest.



TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE!

Two weary one-day-old twin boys, in the arms of their mother, Mrs. Ray Armstrong, White Deer, seemed unimpressed Thursday by the fact they were the second set of twins born in Pampa this week, and the third set born at Highland General hospital during the last six months. The boys, born Wednesday morning, are as yet unnamed. The first-born, left, weighed a husky 6 lbs., 14 oz., while his younger brother tipped the scales at 5 lbs., 12 oz. Mrs. Armstrong said the twins will be christened by her husband, Ray, employed by Celanese. The Armstrong's are also parents of a girl, 13 months. (Daily News Photo)

Trouble Erased, Air Force Ready For 3rd Moon Shot

United Press International

"technical difficulties" that just the right position in relation the Cape. forced postponement in launching to the earth.

ble was in the Thor missile, sec- cludes 1,100 items.

tion of the four-stage rocket.

be corrected in time to fire the tor of today. Queen Frederika of built into the earlier vehicles, the and angle of flight have been atrocket within the 15 or 20 minute Greece, who displayed a keen in second stage engine of the third tained. United Press International period during which the launching terest in science during a visit to period during which the launching terest in science during a visit to rocket will be cut off by radio attempt had to be made. In that Chicago Thursday, was to watch signals from a ground station at the shot from a variage point on the shot from a variage point of the shot from the sho The Air Force corrected the period the moon was lined up in the shot from a vantage point on when a computer figures the 88-foot, four - stage rocket right

forced postponement in launching to the earth.

its third moon rocket today and The postponement, which came the postponement that the Queen speed. began preparing the 88-foot vehi- only 48 minutes before the sched- and her daughter. Princess cle for another blastoff attempt uled firing time at 1:22 a. m., Sophia, were scheduled to leave meant that the launch team would soon after dawn today. Officials declined to pinpoint the have to start almost from the be- A new system of cutting off the the extra kick needed because the shaped rocket on its launching

Lose Distinguished Visitor These sources said the trouble It also appeared that the Cape of the lunar sphere.

cause of the postponement, but ginning in the countdown check- second stage engine of the rocket first stage Thor missile climbed stand,

But the Air Force said after angle of flight at the desired down to the moment that the difof the rocket, a sure sign that Additional Insurance blastoff was near, and search-The last rocket was robbed of lights illuminated the telescope-

non-military sources said the trou- list, a 94-page document that in- will be used this time to avoid too high before veering out tothe difficulty that caused the sec- ward the moon. The new system will give way to the Army, which ond moon rocket to fall far short was designed to assure that the has two authorized lunar probes. second stage engine does not cut The first Army shot is expected was not major, but it could not would lose its distinguished visi- Instead of the "accelerometer" off before the necessary speed early in December.

ON TEST BAN

US, Britain Say Reds Snap Truce

By JOSEPH WM. GRIGG United Press International

GENEVA (UPI)-The United States and Britain accused the Soviet Union today of breaking a tacit East-West truce on nuclear tests since the current Geneva atom ban talks

The charges were made public in statements issued in Washington and London. The announcements said the Soviet violations relieved the United States and Britain of their selfthat for the time being, both Washington and London will light bulb sale to raise money for man of the Merchants Activities A six man subcommittee met continue their test suspensions in hopes of reaching agree-

> The Russian violations, it STRONG QUAKE was charged, came in atomic test blasts Nov. 1 and Nov. 3. Representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) - A fifth session of their thus-far dead-Pampa stores will stay open for

> > No Soviet Reaction Publication of the American and British charges was expected. The quake was clocked at force

of nuclear weapons.

Diplomats said the disclosurestain to increase tension in the conference room and make agreement more difficult to reach.

Both the Soviet Union and the West have maintained secrecy over the talks thus far. But pub-(See REDS Page 2)

Planes Seek

els' stolen "air force."

ROCKS JAPAN

Union this morning began the "very strong" ocean - bottom locked conference called to draw earthquake rocked northern Jaup a pact to outlaw the testing pan early today, causing considerable panic and some damage but no reported casualties.

to sharpen the tone of the present 8 on the Richter scale, meaning it was nearly as powerful as the There was no immediate Soviet one that wrecked San Francisco from land, so that its force was It also was not known immedi- considerably dissipated by the



"BUY A POPPY, BUDDY?"

A. A. Schuneman, president of the First National Bank, has the privilege of being the first Pampa citizen to purchase a Buddy Poppy from Mrs. William Leonard, president of the VFW Auxiliary. The auxiliary will be selling poppies tomorrow in the downtown area in commemoration of deceased veterans and for the purpose of helping its national philanthropic projects. See story on page

Ike Announces US Bomb Test Suspension To Be Continued

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower announced today hat the United States is continuing suspension of H-bomb tests 'for the time being" despite the fact that the Russians have set off at least two blasts since the Oct. 31 deadline

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that it had detected two fairly low power nuclear weapons tests in Russia, one on Nov. 1 and another Nov. 3. Both were held in southern Russia rather than north of the Arctic Circle where 14 other tests had ben staged since Sept. 30.

East-West talks on the possibility of a permanent test ban started at Geneva, Switzerland, on Oct.

Eisenhower said "this action by the Soviet Union relieves the United States from any obligation under its offer to suspend nuclear weapons tests."

Eisenhower demanded that the Russians formally renounce any further tests "shortly." If they do not, he said, the United States will "be obliged to reconsider its

position.' The White House statement noted that Russia's continuance of its nuclear testing flouted a United Nations General Assembly resolution a few days ago urging suspension of nuclear tests while the

Geneva negotiations on a possible suspension of such experiments were in progress." The President recalled that last Aug. 22, the United States and Britain announced they would withhold further testing for one year beginning Oct. 31 and renew

the suspension annually if sufficient progress were made in nesystem to enforce the ban. Russia declined to formally ac-

All were reported in good con- lanti, Mich., when she learned er in law, Mrs. Hazel Cecil in officials had hoped that the Kremdition following the rescue opera- her husband, John, had just been Martinsburg, W.Va., when she got lin intended to go along with a de the news her husband was safe. facto suspension without formally lagreeing to it.

20 Men Rescued From Arctic Ocean Ice Float

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)- identified only as MacNeel. Also found out he was missing. Now gotiations with the Russians for Twenty men stranded since Sun- with the expedition was the Rev. I'm going to wait up some more a workable control and inspection day on an ice floe in the Arctic Tom Cunningham of Point Bar- and hope he calls me." Ocean were removed safely early row. today by a C123J plane from "My God, it's wonderful," Mrs.
Thule, Greenland.

"My God, it's wonderful," Mrs.
Rose Marie Cecil said in Ypsiof two, said she called her mothbegan Oct. 31 in Geneva. Western Calls Mother-In-Law

tion carried out in 20 degree be- rescued from the floe. planes zoomed over the moun-northeast of Point Barrow, Alas-

tains of eastern Cuba today, seek- ka. ing the hidden bases of the reb- Station A, an International Geophysical Year station, broke in The search produced no imme- half Sunday under the pounding diate clue to the whereabouts of of a polar storm. The men were two Cuban DC3 airliners hijacked marooned on a camp site on an

in the past 15 days for possible ice floe roughly 1,000 feet square. The Alaskan Air Command said The first of the DC3s, stolen at the rescue operation went off exgunpoint by the rebeis on Oct, 21, actly as planned, the men were landed at a hidden airstrip in the separated from the runway on the Maestra Mountains and its pas-other half of the island by 11/2 sengers and crewmen were al- miles of open water and crossed

It was believed today that a The men had a boat with them had to leave his nationally telesimilar fate befell the DC3 which on the floe and used it to get vised show Thursdy night. has been missing since Wednes- across the gap.

a naval air crewman from Miami. Alaska time). The mother of the missing Will Return To Alaska plane's pilot received what purported to be a telegram from station alert on the northern tip lieved no bones were broken. him Thursday saying that he is of Canada where the C123J will "safe in rebel hands." The wire refuel and proceed on to Thule. was sent from Santiago, indicat. There the men will be transferred spokesmen said the accident hap-driven by her father, was injured while Paar sat, on the sidelines.

ish-made jet-prop viscount seized the island were identified as rick props. C. Sprague and another airman and in films.

HAVANA (UPI)-Army fighter low zero weather about 960 miles "I haven't been to bed since I

CHARLIE PINCH-HITS

Jack Be Nimble Tumbles

(See ARCTIC, Page 2)

On Trick TeeVee Chair HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Come Paar, who had not rehearsed realize how easily the set pieces ewed to make their way out of the gap when the winds died dian Jack Paar took an unex- the skit during the day except to would break, a spokesman said. pected spill on a trick chair and walk through it, apparently didn't

The game performer tried to LOCAL GIRL HURT day on what was to have been a The C123J, using jet assisted carry on the tradition of the flight from Havana to rebel-ridden takeoff, lifted the men off the "show must go on" but he fi-Santiago. The only American runway half of the island at 2:27 nally gave way to pain in his Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stimson, seconds and the stunt brought a aboard was Robert Montgomery, a.m. E.S.T. (9:27 p.m. Nov. 6 left arm and made an exit 40 was taken to Highland General wave of laughter from the audi-

was sent from Santiago, indicating that if genuine it had been to a C54 which will return them relayed from some more remote to Ladd Air Force Base, Fair daily nighttime show began when of another car stopped at a traffic sign.

Spokesmen said the accident hap pened about 15 minutes after the when their car rammed the rear daily nighttime show began when of another car stopped at a traffic sign.

The veteran performer continued for sign.

ish-made jet-prop viscount seized the island were identified as last week during a flight from Capt. James F. Smith, command- A whole set of breakaway in turn pushed into the rear of a and had to leave the set. Arquitie and bottles had third car driven by Mrs. Lillian carried on the remaining hour crashed in Nipe Bay while at Van Natta, George Coleman and been set up before the cameras in Skelly, 916 N. Somerville. tempting to land at the U.S. T. A. Boger and Airmen C. Beau- order to have a stuntman demon- Stimson was tagged by officers and five minutes of the program. owned Preston sugar mill. Seven pre, C. O. Williams, R. E. Wise, strate to Paar how rough and for failure to control his speed to

minutes after his hour and 45 hospital Thursday evening after ence which was unaware he had minute show began. His injury suffering injuries in a three - car injured his arm. They will be flown to the RCAF was not serious and it was be collision near Barnes on E. Fred- Cliff Arquette, who trades jokes eric St. She is believed in good with Paar on the show, ably condition.

A third Cuban airliner, a Brit- Air Force men marooned on skit with a stuntman involving The second car, driven by Irv- going through another skit and

ing Bolds, 38, 2130 N. Banks, was getting laughs from the audience before he was overtaken by pain

Americans and 10 Cubans were George B. Marcus, John M. Cecil, tumble fights are staged on TV prevent an accident. Damages to If it comes from a howe, store, his car were about \$130.

One of the breakaway chairs

collapsed under his weight, throw-

ing him heavily to the cement

stepped in and carried out the National Broadcasting Company The girl, a passenger in a car rest of the skit with the stuntman

we have 't. Lewis Hdws. adv.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

5. 1958 by NEA Service. Inc.

"It's all bluff! He wouldn't hurt a flea!"

From The NY Met

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - Dramatic evil enchantress "Medea," with

later for a cheering Dallas audi- room at the State Fair Music

Eucolf Eing, notified Miss Callas elevator" to fulfill Bing's sched-calm

public hassles with operatic man- Lammermoor" or another opera defense."

roles suggested.

'ultimatums.

plus court costs, and was sen- broke with the San Francisco the deadlock.

wholly justified."

ARMY BUYS DOGS

heater in a garage at 1821 Cof. German shepherd dogs for sen-liminary agreement.

this morning after entering a plea would consider the contract can agreement in Geneva.

ings, on two continents.

soprano Maria Meneghini Callas, the Dallas Civic Opera Associa- most of the killings.

near perfect witch a few hours was thrown around her dressing Bartlett (Caril's stepfather)."

Callas Gets Axe

fired Thursday by New York's tion.

thank heavens!" she was quoted phone.

90-Day Jail Term

also fined \$5 plus costs.

of guilty to charges he swindled celed.

1. Cook allegedly signed a total of

Elton B. Lathrop, 47, Pampa, en-

to a charge of driving while in-

was also suspended six months.

son at 6:24 p.m. Thursday.

Clothes Burned

intersection of Foster and Atchin-

five worthless checks totaling

about \$70, but was tried on only

Local Man Pays

\$100 DWI Fine

New York in January and Feb- 20-day period.

agements - received the news a for "La Traviata,"

as saving.

vices for Mr. Jess Davis Treet,

UF Check-In

showed \$30,004.71.

ARCTIC

Reid Neaufer.

subcommittee is made up of Behr- day they could have been strand-

man, Clinton Evans, W. L. Veale, ed for two or three more weeks.

'We're so relieved.'

(Continued From fage 1)

"Then I tried to call Thule

of the Woods Hole Oceanographic

The marooned men were never

in serious danger according to the

Mrs. Shannon Wright, Pampa

charged Thursday with swindling

Statement Statement

expected to be submitted today as

evidence in the 15-year-old girl's

statement never has been re-

leased. A copy was given to her

counsel shortly before the trial be-

gan two weeks ago but prosecu-

from releasing it unless it is ac-

boy friend, Starkweather, 19, in

the slaying of one of the victims,

tion and defense were prohibited

Caril is charged with aiding her

first degree murder trial.

cepted as evidence.

her guilty.

dies, he said.

Metropolitan Opera, was too upset A spokesman said she was too feel I did the right thing, but I has purchased insurance recently,

by telegram of her discharge for uling of two performances of "La The girl's pale face reddened. It is not enough to stay within

of her contract for appearances in ances of "Macbeth", all during a checked down her cheeks. She bit out. Speed greater than necessary

ruary. He said she was undoubtedly one of "the outstanding art- agreed to the scheduling when the causative factors are drinking and

ists of the world," that he was contract was signed and again thur was the one in which Stark- disregarding warning signs, he

Miss Callas - no stranger to tion that she substitute "Lucia di he committed the killings-in "self ty," Albers said in conclusion.

Handed Local Man him and Miss Callas over the lication of the American and Behrman reminds merchants scheduling and that he finally ad-British charges was expected to that no charge will be made for

ing she was too busy rehearsing also was expected to stiffen the

broke with a Chicago opera com- Western diplomats said the So-

tered a plea of guilty this morning ian President Giovanni Gronchi in hopes of forcing Secretary of sultant for the commission, both

enced to the mandatory three Opera Company last year when The Russians had urged strong wheels in motion to solve the probdays in jail. His driver's license she failed to appear, an action ly a meeting of Dulles, British lem. One problem standing in the

Police arrested Latorop at the riety. Artists, which the American Guild of Va- Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd way is finances. City Manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The grounds that other, lesser officials

toxicated, Lathrop was fined \$100 setting off a hot Italian brawl and to Geneva in an effort to break engineering work immediately.

ics and audiences across the been pressing the West to sign an the lakeshore.

feud with La Scala in Milan; she up of a proper control system. 21st and 25th streets.

"Cannot Switch Voices" had also turned down his sugges- and frightened captive. He said program for greater public safe-

refusing to live up to the terms Traviata' between two perform- Her eyes filled and tears ran un- the speed limit, Albers pointed call."

to talk but still able to sing a upset to talk and a police guard d'dn't feel sorry for him-Marion he stated.

glad to have been able to present when she visited him last month weather confirmed Caril's despecified.

few hours before she was to go Miss Callas claimed her "Mac-Bartlett because the older man MALL

Bing said there had been con- REDS

The check, for \$8.50, was given for "Medea" to reply by that West's determination not to con-CITY

The fiery star, whose dramatic up to police it.

her at the Met for two seasons, en route to Dallas. He said she fense, that she was his innocent

on stage in the title role of the beth" role was so heavy that she came at him with a hammer,

train" her voice for the lighter

with a worthless check. Cook was Miss Callas was quoted as say. Disclosure of the Soviet tests

Oct. 8 at the Ideal Food Store No. time and anyway she didn't like clude any nuclear testing ban un-

To Be Submitted

weather's murder rampage was her family being held hostage.

The tiny defendant's unsigned ADETS aKS

is appealing a death sentence for E. G. "Butch" Albers preceded grandchildren.

Noon Lions Club. Albers, the Pa-

new sweetheart Linda Buchanan,

care now whether she lives or most mobilized nations in the eral campaign chairman.

all except one," he said. "I didn't This is evident to the motorist who mented. Coffee will be on tap.

On accidents: "They're not just

"Wht we need is a State wide

Lucian Young, Joe Tooley and

dle their own advertising and pro-

(Continued From Page 1)

Jimmy Massa, representing Holy

The commission decided to set

U.S. mushroom yields have in

the crime, and Caril is subject to the showing of a safety film Thurs-

the same penalty if the jury finds day at a meeting of the Pampa

Starkweather was cross - exam- trol sergeant in Pampa, presented

ined Thursday on his conflicting a film called "The Smith System

he had admitted committing or Earlier in the meeting Betty

In on-again-off-again attempts and recieved her farewell present

Defense attorney John McArthur happening. They are caused.

of Caril's mother, stepfather and offense rather than the defense;

needed at least eight days to "re-Mrs. Bartlett because she ran Thursday in the Chamber. The operation was carried out by to-

him and Miss Callas over the lication of the American and scheduling and that he finally ad-

tests. The West has insisted that must be done about drainage prob-

drei Gromyko to discuss the ques- with both state and county officials

tion of nuclear arms. But the Unit- to determine what aid, if any, they

to "protect Caril," he first said from Lion Dr. Joe Donaldson.

statements about the 11 murders of No Accident Driving."

said his first statement was "a announced.

Not Sorry for Bartlett

Hall. But New York opera critics read Starkweather's question-and- Some driver failed to comply with

Miss Callas told one of them their baby daughter, and the ac- he didn't look ahead and try to

Starkweather said he killed

(Continued From Tage 1)

Want Dulles at Talks

til a tight control scheme is set

interpretations of her grand opera Since the outset of the present with game fish, Roan proposes to

world, has been embroiled in pre- immediate, unconditional and per- Turning to other business the

vious contract disputes, and fir manent pledge to end nuclear commission agreed something

pany in 1955; walked out on a viets appeared to be stalling in Souls Catholic church, and Way-

Rome audience that included Ital- the present talks, perhaps in land Merriman, engineering con-

mid - performance last January, State John Foster Dulles to come urged that the commission begin

riety Artists ruled was "not and Soviet Foreign Minister An- John Koontz said he would talk

ed States and Britain refused on can offer.

She has engaged in a running the first step must be the setting lems along N. Hobart between

Larry Cools, 20, Pampa, was sen. vised her that if he had not heard provoke a public reply from Most participation in the Turkey in the tenced to 90 days in County jail from her by 10 a.m. Thursday he cow and might end the secrecy Mall plan. All merchants will han-

about her part in Charles Stark- with a complicated story about 1898 in Leslie, Ark. He moved to-of the Epsilon Sigma Phi. McLean in 1947. His church affil-A chili supper will be held in iation was the Assembly of God. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church He is survived by his wife Mary parish hall, 727 W. Browning, on of McLean, three daughters, Mrs. Nov. 8 with serving from 5:30 to Aline England of Bee Branch, 7:30 p.m. "All you can eat" the Ark.; Mrs. Morene Chastin of Pam- committee reports for adults \$1 pa and Margaret Treet of McLean; and 50 cents for children.

four sons, Leon of Helen, Ark., Claude Michael Nichols, Lefors, Dwan of Eureka Springs, Ark., has pledged to Kappa Sigma fra and Wesley and Ray of Pampa; ternity at Texas Tech, Lubbock. three sisters, Mrs. Roxie Kelley of Lisbeth Ann Sheppard, 3, has Okema, Okla., Mrs. Essie Ward been admitted to the Scottish Rite of Marshall, Ark., Mrs. Maud Tip- Hospital for Crippled Children in ton of California; three brothers, Dallas. She is the daughter of Mr Carter and Ed of Wesley, Ark. and and Mrs. J. C. Sheppard of Pam-Robert Jensen, 17. Starkweather A talk by Highway Patrol Sgt. Fount of Lubbock and seven pa

Featuring at our evening meal delicious barbecued spare ribs with French fried onions or potatoes, brown beans and cold slaw. Court House Cafe, open till 9 p. m.* American Legion Rummage Sale

Saturday 7:00, Clyde's Phar. Bldg. A raise of \$1,568 was reported Stephen F. Austin PTA will obbeing a party to last December Lou Smith, Lions sweetheart for in the Pampa-Lefors United Fund serve National Education Week and January, 10 of them in the the month of October, introduced campaign today bringing the total which begins Nov. 9, by having to \$31,572.71. The Thursday report Parent Visitation Night on Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be Campaigners will check into the in their rooms and a cross-section she had no part in the slayings. A Lions Zone meeting will be UF office, in the basement of City of the children's work will be dis Then he reversed himself and held in Perryton Nov. 30, a Lion Hall, today to report their gains played.

and to plan the next move, ac. American Legion Auxiliary wil bunch of hogwash." He doesn't "The United States is one of the cording to Clyde Dickerson, gen- hold a one-day rummage sale on Saturday in the old Clyde Pharworld," Albers declared, going on The check-in will begin at 4:30 macy bldg., corner Foster and to say that we take our motor p.m. and last until 6. Workers can Cuyler.

Starkweather said he regretted vehicles for granted. He cited the leave as soon as they have made PRICED FOR QUICK SALE economic damage that can result their reports and seen where the Black and white tweed Berkline "I didn't feel very good about from wrecks and careless driving. campaign stands, Dickerson com- re-clining chair and Ottoman, use less than a year, drum table lamp. dark green base with chartreu shade, two end table lamps, light green base with white shades, chartreuse trim, all in excellent condi "I guess we cried over the teletion; very reasonable, call MO 4 "Down here we are doing art, managed to reach her by tele- answer statement in the slayings the law. He was driving on the phone for 20 minutes," she said.

The Met's general manager, she "cannot switch voices like an count stripped Caril of her usual anticipate the accident," said Al-

But the operator told me there'd A short circuit in a bathroom be some delay so I cancelled the light fixture was blamed Thursday night for a fire in the James Si The scientists were identified as cott home; 1301 E. Francis.

her lips and occasionally whis- for existing conditions causes its Arnold Hanson, University of Pampa firemen, who answered Washington meteorologist; George the call at 8:38 p.m., reported Cvijanovich, chief scientists; that damage was light and was Jorge Schotlen of Argentina's Ant- confined to the bathroom. The fire arctic Institute; Thomas Stetson was out on arrival.

> Institute in Massachusetts and Wattles is the term applied to four others identified only as Wil- the fleshy skin hanging from liams, Johnson, Wallenbarger and turkey's throat.



with a worthless check, was fined DAIRY QUEEN \$5 plus costs by county court Judge Bruce Parker. The sen-

SUNDAES

1103 Alcock, Aug. 9.

I Wish to Thank the People Who

Supported Me in the General Election

ing to know that 426 voters took time to go to the polls and write in my name. I appreciate it more than you know. And, although I lost the election, I do hope you get the better road maintaining that I promised you and that conditions, in general,

firemen reported that fire losses inches high at the shoulder. They any freedom to negotiate with the were light. The garage is the prop- will be trained at Lackland Air West, but simply with orders to Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. follow instructions from Moscow.

Clothes lying on a hot, water Army has decided to buy 1,000 should first work out some pre-

about 9:30 this morning. Pampa sites. The dogs must be 22 to 28 ently was sent to Geneva without

SUNNY BROOK Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



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her class. Parents have gone to lem? the principal about her but nothing ever happens. The children of the parents who complained have been er on a widow's pension cannot do mistreated all the more. She makmistreated all the more. She mak-justice to raising eight children. es no bones in class about not lik-ing children but is sprooth as they ing children but is smooth as they come when talking to parents. Let Family Service should be called in. me add, the children are only sev-

Dear Parents: Get up a petition of complaints with as many signative of your group should make an envelope. appointment with the Superintendent of Schools and present it per-

DEAR ABBY: This may sound get "DEAR ABBY" for you. terrible but it is true. I have lost all respect for my mother. She will Intermediate GAs tell me to do something and I know she won't say anything if I Study Forward Steps don't do it, so I don't. I have been asked to clean up my room, but enough. I am 15 years old and ad. L. M. Berry. am not happy. My girlfriend does steps. the family laundry on week-ends. Those present were Misses Amy food. she is much happier than I am. I son, Pat Berry, Paula Cumber-many awards at the local fair; tion of medicine, public health ledge, Barbara Halley, and spon- also at Amarillo Fair for her bak- and to establish friendly relations

Dear Unhappy: The child who is riven responsibility at home, and A good night's sleep still works chairman of the county 4H advis- son said, much happier. Children NEED to Doctors point out that when one be disciplined to feel secure.

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HAR ADDI: I have a problem in his boat a few years back and in my office. Everyone but myself I tried for two years, after my is either on a diet or is talking wife died, to find a nice woman, about food and weight, It is driv- but the result was zero. Finally I ing me batty. When I bring a piece advertized in a newspaper for a of cake with my lunch they make housekeeper. Did I get answers! me feel like a criminal. One girl About a hundred of them. To make told another girl I brought fatten- a long story short a nice, single ing things on purpose to make her lady, age 40, got the job. She has drool. I am inclined toward being been here ever since, I married slim and can't help it if she is a her and no two people have ever

DEAR ABBY: My problem is Dear Girl: People who are fight-Dear Girl: People who are fighting the battle of the bulge need all the help they can get. Slip away and eat the sweets in private like a good girl.

worthless bum and eight years later she presented my mother with eight children to raise for her. My mother is sickly and old and lives on a widow's pension. She raised her own family and I don't DEAR ABBY: In our school we see why she should have to raise have a teacher who has gotten my sister's eight. Sometimes I away with slapping children across feel so sorry for Mamma I could the face, the back and shaking cry. I'd take the load off her mythem good and hard. She has self but I have seven of my own taught school for many years and to raise. Will you please tell me all the children dread going into what can be done about this prob-

> SAD SISTER Dear Sad: A sickly grandmothable to raise her own children, the

ANGRY PARENTS ped on by a Cuban heel. Give him the whole boot!

For a personal reply, write to tures as you can secure (Don't ABBY in care of this paper, Enforget the Dads) . . . A representa- close a self - addressed, stamped

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UNHAPPY sors, Mmes. L. M. Berry, David ed and canned goods. She is recog- among doctor's families.'

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fellow named DANNY wrote to benefit the complexion and keep Future Homemakers; the choir and working towards the points they You asking how to meet a nice bags and lines from around the pep squad and is also an accom- must have in order to be eligible plished pianist. She is a member to attend. H program was supervised by the Monday night. former County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Lou Ella Patter-

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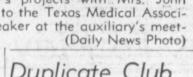
on the highway," Mrs. Gleckler ings in the parish hall. has to do dishes every night and Earhart, Doris Halley, Oweda Jer- Mrs. Gipson, 1958 Baking Queen said. The auxiliary was establishdoesn't even get an allowance and nigan, Sue Phillips, Linda Robin- for Ochiltree County, has won ed to aid doctors in their promo

Robinson, and Jake Leggitt. nized for her leadership work; is a In connection with the nurse remember of the district 4H council; cruitment program, Mrs. Donaldis made to toe the mark, is always in keeping us healthy and happy. ory committee and is active in nurses clubs will be held this year on March 19-21 in Galveston, Local Miss Gipson, who is a junior in high school girls, who are members DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago regular sleeping habits also will sigh school, is a member of the of the nurses' club, are already

> of the Jollyette 4H Club and has twice served as its president. In of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton Sr. 1956, she was awarded the Gold during her brief stay in Pampa Star as the outstanding 4-H Girl in and attended the staff dinner at Ochiltree County. Her successful 4- Highland General Hospitalon

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It Pays To Read The Classifieds than a tight pin curl.



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YWA Planning Indonesia Study

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held its weekly meeting in the church parlor re-

Miss Nancy Stevenson, prayer chairman, read the names of missionaries on the prayer calendar

and led the opening prayer. It was announced that the regular meeting time has been chang-

ed from seven to eight p.m. each Thursday evening. The evening's program as an introductory study of Indonesia. Nine letters were read from missionar.

letters were read from missionaries now working on the island of Java. This was followed by a "Did Dinner On Sunday You Know" quiz, closing thought and prayer by Mrs. Odell Giddeon.

The auxiliary extends an invita-in the Holy Souls Parish Hall, 612 W. Buckler. tion to any girl between the ages

Miss Nancy Bailey was welcom- Souls Altar Society member or at ed as a new member, Refreshments were served dur

ng the social hour. Attending were Misses Sara and Jon Naylor, Virginia and Nancy Jones, Kay and Pat Ingram, Nancy Stevenson, Sally Pullen, Lynn Stroble, Sharron and Brenda Mc-Guire, Clo Ann Johnson; Mmes. Odell Giddeon and Owen Johnson

Circles Conclude Week of Prayer

Circle-2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist Church met Thursday Eight tables played the Mitchell for a "Day Apart", thus ending having parts on the program were: Mmes. O. M. Butler, Burl Brown, Bob Chase, P. D. Gross.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson

Daily News Women's Editor

HS Altar Society Members were dismissed with prayer to reconvene in the Parish

Holy Souls Altar Society, at its The auxiliary meeting this week meeting on Tuesday evening, comwas to have been in the home of Miss Clo Ann Johnson, 1001 E.

Browning on Thursday for a pro-Browning on Thursday for a pro-gram taken from the mission study ing from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

of 16 and 25, who would like to at-to the public to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any Holy

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l'ew Mexico areas participating. pa, Plainview, Snyder and Wichita The Conference will plan the Falls, all in Texas: Altus, Carnegie, communities' 1958 UJA Fall cam- Cordell, El Reno, Erick, Hobart, paigns on behalf of migration, re- Lawton, Sentinel and Woodward, ettlement and welfare aid to ref. in Oklahoma; and Hobbs, New uzees, immigrants to Israel and Mexico. Jews in need throughout the world. Guest speaker at the Conference

ning Conference, delegates will re- Attache of the Israel Embassy in turn to their home towns to mobil- Washington. He will give an up-toice the Jewish communities for the minute picture of Israel's immaximum support to the local migrant absorption crisis. Issuing a pre-Conference state-

Leaders of the Conference in-ment on the same urgent subject, clude Leon Brachman of Fort Chairman Leon Brachman said: Worth, chairman; Joseph W. Sie- "Since the recent crisis in the Mid-



DR. BEN F. LEHMBERG ... Methodist Speaker

Dr. Lehmberg Will Preach n Pampa

Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg will do the out UJA aid." Church, Pampa starting at 7:30 — its regular campaign to finance p.m. Sunday. Week day services the humanitarian operations of its Ye Shall Find," narrated by Virwill be conducted at 7 a.m. and member agencies, and a simultane gil Sawyer. 7:30 p.m. daily Monday through eous drive for a multi-million dolvited to attend.

Dr. Lenmberg was born, reared, and setting in Israel and other areas.

True Love's Hair' are high spots on the program. Other selections are "Deep Purple" by DeRose, the United Israel Appeal (UIA), ton, to accept his present pastor-ton, to accept his 1951. First Church, there, has more ation for New Americas (NYANthan 5000 members and conducts A). three worship services every Sun- The UIA provides the major day. The two morning services are funds for the Jewish Agency for identical and the Sunday evening Israel, which is responsible for the service accomodates a capacity transfer, reception, resettlement crowd in the large sanctuary the and absorption, of immigrants to

year round. The church is the larg- Israel. est in the Western Jurisdiction and The JDC provides welfare, re-

Dec. 5. 1909, he graduated from North Africa and the Middle East, Seguin High School and received and for aged, handicapped and orhis college and university training phaned newcomers to Israel. from Texas University, Texas In addition, allocations from the Christian University and Perkins UJA 1958 Rescue Fund go to the School of Theology, Southern Meth- United Hias Service, which aids odist University. The College of Jewish immigrants to countries Emporia, Kan. conferred the Doc- other than Israel. tor of Divinity degree upon him. Pampa's delegates will be David Dr. Lehmberg is a past president Finklestein and Leon Gilbert. of the Colorado Springs Rotary

Club and the Knife and Fork Club. Services Deal Conference and Jurisdictional Boards of The Methodist Church. With Genesis He has recently published a book entitled, "What's Right With The Man's God - given domination World?" He is married and is the over sin and limitation will be Rev. Ray To father of two sons, Davis Frederic, brought out at Christian Science Methodist minister of Tucson, Ariz. services Sunday and Phillip Stephen, 15, still in Scriptural readings in the Les-

through Friday night.

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el of Amarillo, and Sam D. Leven-dle East has forced Israel's people to divert all possible resources into imperative safety measures, the Jewish Agency, the philanthropic body charged with the tasks of absorbing and integrating Israel's immigrants, must carry a greatly increased financial responsibility for taking care of the continued flow of newcomers and for coping with the vast backlog of unmet human needs resulting from the mass immigration of the last three years." The Jewish Agency receives most of its funds from the United Israel Appeal, major constituent agency of the UJA.

> "Consequently," continued Brachman, "there are more than 100,000 newcomers to Israel crowded into makeshift tin huts and shacks; 30,000 heads of families are either The A Cappella Chorus of Lub- Love" by Rodgers.

ed, "vital welfare aid, infant care, Octette and Girls' Sextette will department by including a full medical and clinical service, and perform in conjunction with the time band director for next year. educational and vocational train- chorus. ing facilities must be maintained Students from five states and tradition of "music for all stufor scores of thousands who need three foreign countries are repre. dents' continues to offer many help in Europe, North Africa and sented in the musical organization. possibilities whether an individthe Middle East. In Moslem lands alone, some 100,000 persons mostly son's "The Paper Reeds by the serious study. children could scarcely exist with Brook" and Handel's "Hallelujah

listic services at First Methodist peal is conducting a two-fold drive Paths of Righteousness' and "Ask riday. The public is cordially in- lar UJA Rescue Fund to meet ex- some valley" and Niles arrangetraordinary needs of transporting ment of "Black is the Color of My and settling in Israel and other true Love's Hair" are high spots the sermon topic discussed True Love's Hair" are high spots the sermon topic discussed

it is the seventh largest Methodist habilitation, educational and vocational training services for Jews Born in Castell, Llano County on in need in 24 countries in Europe,

son-Sermon on the subject "Adam Lead Reviva Dr. Lehmberg will preach twice and Fallen Man' will include this he them."

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary sions in San Antonio. Rev. Ray a.m. Evangelistic Service; 9 a.m. Baker Eddy will be read the fol-formerly was the pastor of the Ar. W.S.C.S. Executive Board Meetlowing (516:19): "Man, made in nett - Benson Baptist Church in ing; 10 a.m. Kindergarten Choir; His likeness, possesses and reflects Lubbock. In addition to his work 6:15 p.m. Carol and Wesley Choirs God's dominion over all the earth, in the field of establishing new Dinner; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Man and woman as coexistent and churches he is the author of "The Service. Thursday, Nov. 13: 7 a.m. eternal with God forever reflect, in Holy Spirit and His Ministry."

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ervation for his son Ross at Abi- House.

lene Christian College.



A CAPELLA CHORUS

Shown above is the Lubbock Christian College A Capella Chorus, which will play a concert at the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ Sunday. The chorus, under

the direction of B. Wayne Hinds, will present religious numbers, spirituals and hymns. Minister Jon Jones invites the public to the free concert, Sunday at 7 p. m.

LCC Chorus To Play Pampa Sunday Night

For Services

over Radio Station KPDN. The

special music for this service will

be the anthem, "Men and Children

Everywhere" and Hebrew Melody

sung by the Carol and Wesley

Choirs. The special music for the

10:55 service will be Mendels-

shon's "Judge Me, O God" sung

Dr. Ben Lehmberg will start the

week of Evangelistic Services

Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. Service.

The special music will be the

anthem, "Jacob's Vision" an Eng-

lish Carol, arr. Ringward, sung

by the Sanctuary Singers.

by the MYF Singers.

wholly or partially unemployed; bock Christian College will per- Lubbock Christian College is out of 480 farm settlements estab- form at the Mary Ellen at Har- only in its second year yet its lished since the emergency of the vester Church of Christ Sunday, music department has already State of Israel in 1948, only 56 are Minister Jon Jones told the Daily produced the 90 voice chorus, a completely self sustaining; special News. The chorus will appear at band and string ensemble. This institutional care is needed for 7 p.m., following the evening year an opera workshop, stage thousands of aged, handicapped service. Admission is free. The band and class piano have been and dependent newcomers without public is encouraged to attend, added to the class schedule. families, unable to care for them- Two-thirds of the 90 member chor- The chorus is under the direcus will be here for the concert. The tion of B. Wayne Hinds. Plans "Outside Israel," Brachman not. Male Quartet, Girls' Trio, Mixed are being made to strengthen the

preaching in a series of Evange- In 1958, the United Jewish Aplistic services at First Methodist peal is conducting a true of the Leadeth Me in the Adcock States



REV. CECIL A. RAY ... Revival Leader

Services in First Church, Pampa, God created man in his own im- gin a Revival Meeting Sunday and garten Choir; Noon Ministers imately 300 men are expected for at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. starting age, in the image of God created will continue through Nov. 16. The Luncheon; 6:15 p.m. Bell Choir this special occasion. Special musices will be Rev. Cecil A. Ray, who Service; 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack Com-From "Science and Health with is the Superintendent of City Mis- mittee Meeting. Wednesday, Service; 10 a.m. Bible Study; 4

lorified quality, the infinite Fa- The music will be under the di. p.m. Primary Choir; 7 p.m. Sancther-Mother God."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (15:22): "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be Church it is in Christ shall all be Church it is under the distribution of the Shiloh Terrace Baptist of the Shiloh Terrace Bapt die, even so in Christ shall all be Church in Dallas. Crawford was nuts and coffee - Fellowship Hall formerly with the Central Baptist
Church of this city, and is well
known over this area.

known over this area. The services will begin at 10 a.m and again at 7:30 p.m. The public Open Houses Will Revival services.

Week of Nov. 10 - 15 is American ABILENE (Spl) - The mayor Education Week. During this week of Throckmorton, Texas is a man the public is invited to visit the schools. Jim McKnight, evidentally tak- On Monday, White Deer-- Skellying to heart the warning of educa- town High School will have Open and patrons to visit the school dur-

soon be hitting American campus- day, Nov. 11, White Deer elemen. in progress. es, has already made a room restary School will observe Open To highlight American Education fors, has chosen "All For Jesus" Ross is a fifth grader in the not observing Open House at night, a "Fall Musical Festival", on Nov.

Be Feature Of Week

SKELLYTOWN (SPL) - The



The Male Quartet of Lubbock Christian College will be featured with the A Capella Chorus when it plays here Sunday in the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ. Pictured from left to right are Bobby Deale, second tenor; Bill Austin, baritone; Billy White, first tenor; and Truman Harris, bass.



GIRLS TRIO

The Lubbock Christian College Girls' Trio will appear here with the A Capella Chorus Sunday. From left to right, the girls are Linda Kelly, Lubbock; Maratha Burleson, Tucson, Ariz., and Ping Carter, New Orleans, La.

The following activities are Dr. Head To Speak Tuesday Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship in the Dr. E. D. Head, interim pastor voice Youth Choir under the direc-

day Evening Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. room Tuesday. gin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Adult Bible Study in Chapel; 7 Dr. Head is an outstanding leadp.m. MYF Choir; 7:30 p.m. Wor. er in the Baptist General Convenp.m. MYF Choir; 7:30 p.m. Wor-ship in the sanctuary; 8:30 to 9:30 tion of Texas and in the Southern Schools Will Fete p.m. Senior MYF Afterglow. Mon- Baptist Convention of Texas. He day, 7 a.m. Evangelistic Service; has been writing an exposition of Education Week 7:30 a.m. doughnuts and coffee the Sunday School lessons for the -Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m. Bible state denominational paper for Study; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic several years. For the past few Service. Tuesday, 7 a.m. Evange- months he has served as interim listic Service; 7:30 a.m. doughnuts pastor of the Borger Church. & coffee - Fellowship Hall; 10 The Mass Meeting will begin

School will present its annual Fall Music Festival, under the direction



... at mass meeting

DR. E. D. HEAD

tors that a flood of students will House from 7 to 9 p.m. On Tues- ing the day, while school work is Priest, who is also pastor of the

Week in Skellytown, the first four as his sermon topic for the 11 a.m. Skellytown Elementary school is grades of the school will present service Sunday. Throckmorton schools, and he has during the week, but instead the 13, at 7:30 p.m. This production is Santa Fe. N. M., founded in reserved a room at Abilene Chris- school principal E. A. McCreary under the direction of Miss Edwina 1610, is the oldest state capital and the faculty urge all parents Austin, music teacher.



MALE QUARTET

Sanctuary and Broadcast over of the First Baptist Church Bor-tion of Joe Whitten. KPDN; 9:45 a.m. Church School ger, will be the inspirational speak- Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor HIGHLAND GENERAL Classes; 10:55 a.m. Worship in the er at a Mass Meeting for Men in of the church will bring both mes- HOSPITAL NOTES Sanctuary; 6 p.m. Methodist Sun- the First Baptist Church dining sages Sunday. Worship services be-

School and the White Deer Eledaily in a series of Evangelistic verse from Genesis (1:27): "So Calvary Baptist Church will be a.m. Bible Study; 10 a.m. Kinder- with a supper at 7 p.m. Approx- mentary School will hold open ton Sunday night, and continuing he him; male and female created Evangelist for this series of serv. Dinner; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ic will be presented by the 58 The Skellytown Elementary



program.

observe the classwork throughout the week. All patrons in both communities are urged not only to avail them-

WHITE DEER (Sp!) - In obser-

teacher on Thursday, Nov. 13, at

7:30 p.m. in the Skellytown audi-

torium. All the pupils in the first

Special letters have been sent to

the parents in that community inviting them to visit the school and

selves of this special opportunity Drive to acquaint themselves with the faculty and the school program, but to feel free to visit at any time during the year.

Priest Announces Topics for Sunday

"Recommending a Friend" will be the theme for Sunday's Soul Winner Broadcast, Delbert Priest announces. The program is aired over KPDN at 7:45 a.m. Sundays Assembly of God Church in Le-

lin the United States.

CROP Appeal To Climax Sunday

nominations will explain the aims contributions.

congregations. Bowers is asking support of the Methodist Church, MO 4-7411. around the world.

Ex Pastors

Return For

Celebration

rett. Curtis Brown, a student min-

ster, was first called as pastor. At

his resignation, the Mission called

Rev. Vanderburg in Sept., 1949. In

1951, it constructed an auditorium

On Nov. 8, 1953, the mission was

organized into a church and in

1954 purchased property on the

1000 block of west Crawford. An

education building was constructed

and the new auditorium moved to

the new location in Mar., 1955.

Vanderburg resigned in July, 1955

and Barrett was called as interim

pastor. In Oct., 1955 Claude Harris

was called as pastor. A new par-

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and needs of the program to their Ministers, with any questions about Sunday's services, may call Crop Campaign Director Paul Charles Thompson at the First entire community, saying that CROP is endorsed by leading

CROP, through distribution of farm organizations and citizen's food, spreads peace and good will groups as a community appeal for food relief. The organization solic-Sunday in church, members will its farm-grown staple food suphave a chance to piedge staple plies which are then distributed by missionary and church groups in other lands.

JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The unlucky expert staggered oward the window. For a mo-Special services Sunday will com. ment I thought he was going to memorate the fifth anniversary of jump, but it turned out that all Hobart Street Baptist Church, Rev. he needed was some fresh air to John Dyer, pastor, announced. Rev. give him breath to tell his latest

W. F. Vanderburg, a former pastor, sad story. will preach the 11 a. m. service.
Another ex-pastor, Rev. L. E. Barbut look at the defense they gave

rett, will deliver the evening ser- me. 'West opened the five of trumps mon, Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, of the Pampa First Baptist Church, and East won with the king. He will bring a special message in the returned the queen of clubs. I won in dummy and led a diamond to The Church was first organized my ace and nonchalantly returned as a mission of the First Baptist the nine spot. West went into a Church, in Aug., 1946. Building and short trance and eventually pro-

ots were given by Elmer Bar. duced the king. I ruffed in dummy; NORTH A 8753 ₩ Q 7 2 4 AK753 WEST ▲ QJ642 ♠ K 10 + Q8653 4 QJ 1062 SOUTH (D) ♠ A 9 ♥ J 9 8 6 4 3 4 AJ 109 Both vulnerable West North Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♥ 5

Through the Southern Baptist Co- discarded my losing spade on the operative Program, the Church second high club; came back to. helps to support more than 2,000 my hand with the ace of spades; missionaries in the United States led the jack of diamonds and dis-

and in 38 foreign countries. Plans carded from dummy. for a new 500 seat auditorium are "East won with the queen and led a club. I ruffed, but West was Sunday's services will include also out of clubs and overruffed

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and a with the ten to set me." roll call of resident families at As usual, the unlucky expert had 10:50. Vanderburg will lead the 11 been the victim of inspired play, a.m. service. A basket dinner will Without a trump opening he would be served at noon. Every family is have been able to ruff out all his to bring a basket lunch. Drinks, three losing diamonds and wind up silverware and plates will be furn- losing three trump tricks only. Without the king of diamonds play The afternoon service will begin on the second diamond lead he at 2 with Dr. Carver bringing the could have let East take his queen

message. Training Union will be- before he would have a chance to gin at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 Barrett give his partner the club overruff. Nevertheless, the unlucky ex-All resident members are urged pert had bid too much and really to be present for all services. All was lucky to find a dumrey that former members and friends are would give him any sort of play for his contract.

On The Record

Mrs. Beatrice George, Pampa Mrs. Barbara Ring, 1044 S.

will bring the evening sermon.

aulkner Rev. E. J. Keith, White Deer E. N. Pierce, 2007 Coffee Peter Schmalz, 100 S. Christy Mrs. Frances Roberts, Lefors Mrs. Lorene Helton, 1500 Hamil-

vance of American Education Week Mrs. Carrie Mae Davis, 921 S. the White Deer-Skellytown High Snyder Clyde Wayne Helton, 1500 Hamil-

house at 7 p.m., Monday and Tues- Ricky Dwain Switzer, 1128 Juniper Drive Terry Lynn Bradley, White Deer Mrs. Katherine Miller, Pampa Mrs. Edith Mae Barnett, Skelly-

of Miss Edwina Austin, music town T. E. Anderson, 707 N. Hobart Mrs. June Cockrell, 935 S. Barnes 8 lbs. 2 oz. Dorothy Conner, 716 S. Somerfour grade will participate in the ville

Dismissals L. T. Newman, 809 Malone Ruth Morgan, 810 Octavius David Deck, 2207 N. Nelson Raymond McPhillips, 1008 S. Nel-

Mrs. Beulah Terrell, 905 Varnor Mrs. Eunice Nolte, 725 N. Nelson Mrs. Glenda Langwell, 2015 Cof.

Mrs. Mabel Sadler, 624 N. Wells

Mrs. Janaree Prescott, 417 Crest Clovis Shipp, 1057 Prairie Drive Mrs. Genevieve McDonald, 320

Everett Hildbrand, Phillips George Grayson, Pampa CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henry, 453

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Pampa, on the birth of a son at

:27 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ring, 1044 S. Faulkner, on the birth of a son at 8:27 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. To Mr. and Mrs. Junior Conner. 716 S. Somerville, on the birth of

a daughter at 10 p.m. weighing 6

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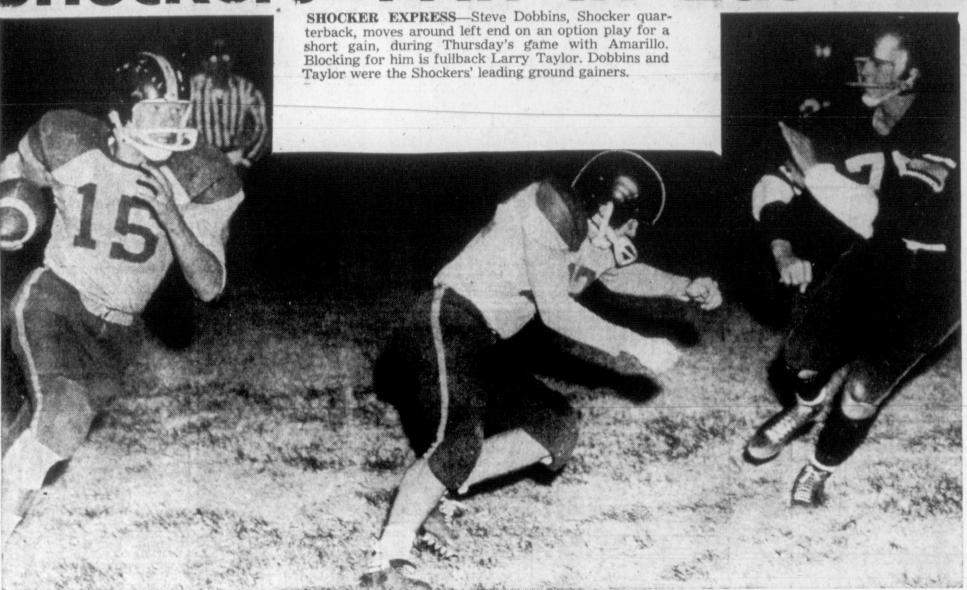
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John Arthur climaxed the drive held them for downs, and they the loop. with a 2" - yard run.

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The Reapers played without Gerthird quarter, and converted after now that some sort of a lose White Deer B, 38-26.

0 6 0 0 - 6 is the fact that many of the end of the first quarter. 0. 8 8 6 - 22 schools already are on each oth-

ers schedule." Hold Several Meetings MILAN, Italy (UPI) - World of New Orleans has been offered held during the last few months by tackle. Shelby Sharpe passed to by marching 70 yards. Grange cir-\$50,000 to defend his crown representatives of 12 different against European titleholder Dui-schools with the idea in mind of lio Ioi of Italy. Brown was de- setting some kind of an "associa-

feated by Johnny Busso in a non-tion. title bout Wednesday night in Some of the representatives have attended several meetings, yard off tackle to tie the score for White Deer others just one. The schools involved include UCLA, Oklahoma, Navy, Stanford, Army, Washing-

> would not be interested in the conference. But a survey of the

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National Grid Rebels Outscore Loop Possible WD Squad, 36-28

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The in a dead hear with the Shockers points after. But White Deer came right side, but was stopped short wheels are grinding-but slowly- as "winningest team in town." storming back with four quick of the goal line, and again the

"I think it is feasible and I'm sliced through for five yards on a alertly picked it up and ran 31 yards for Amarillo's touchdown Instead of kicking, however, they and it is feasible and I'm optimistic over the chances of an — 55 yards for their third, and an organization and organization and buck an organization and buck and buc Johns. "The fine thing about it points, and the Rebs led 8-0 at the Lee's final score came late in

scores. Very early in the second failed.

ahead by scampering 62 yards up the middle. Try for point failed. Moments after, Robison went a

Robert E. Lee's Rebels are still the Rebs, and Crossland ran the

but both teams tallied in the second period. The Reapers marched for dear in the fourth quarter, and for dear life as White Deer scored lead, and Crossland passed to Dender the Los Angeles, said today he is John Arthur climaxed the drive lead, the dear the conversion.

In the third quarter, Robison ranger that the deficit, then hung on the dear life as White Deer scored lead, and Crossland passed to Dender the lead, and Crossland passed to Den Los Angeles, said today he is 'Optimistic' over the chances for the game when Robby Robison White Deer punt. George Simmons Eldon Mongold scampered five

the third stanza when Robison gal- longest run of the night, a 32-yard

It was revealed here today that period, Don Carter capped a 65- Early in the fourth period, White er fumble. MILAN, Italy (UPI) — World It was revealed here today that part of Deer completed the day's scoring lightweight champion Joe Brown "several" meetings have been tookle Shelly Sharpe passed to by marching 70 yards Grange cir. threats, and the Shockers only one. Lubbock 13, Pampa 8 Joe Grange for the conversion. cled left end for the final 6 yards, Midway in the fourth period, Pam- Borger 42, Amarillo 6

Lee

The West

The South

LSU over Duke - Should show

Auburn over Mississippi State-

The Southwest

and VMI over Lehigh.

Looms stout rival.

volved include UCLA, Oklahoma, Southern California, Miami, California, Air Force Academy, Fraley Picks Army, SMU, Tech several of these schools have stated "definitely" that they would not be interested in the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fraley's Villanova over Dayton, Oklahoma French. schedules for the past year and follies and the weekend football over Iowa State, Oklahoma State for the next few years shows that "winners"—as the horse pickers over Kansas State, Kansas over many of them meet regularly, would run down a bunch of "hot Nebraska and Colorado over Mis-

Game Of The Week Notre Dame over Pitt - The California over UCLA-Be bat- First Downs rish are four-point favorites but tling to end. George Izo is as good as every- USC over Washington - Could Yds. Passing body seems to think he'll spark prove troublesome.

Notre Dame to a comfortable vic- Oregon State over Washington- Passes Att. Navy over Maryland-Be in the Force over Denver, Utah over Fumbles Lost

Syracuse over Boston U.-Top effort needed.

Rutgers over Lafayette - One State.

Also: Cornell over Brown, Dart-mouth over Columbia, Princeton over Harvard, Penn over Yale, Has winning edge. Penn State over West Virginia, Holy Cross over Colgate, Boston of it. College over Detroit and Delaware over Massachusetts.

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Also: Michigan State over Inliana, Tulsa over Cincinnati,

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B Teamers Nip Amarillo, 8-7, On Pass, Run By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

Finishes like the one the Shockers pulled out of the hat last night are supposed to happen only in fic-But it's doubtful if any fiction

writer would dare dream up an ending for his story, as unlikely as

what actually happened Thursday night in Harvester Park. In the last minute of the game, the Shockers muffed a touchdown and a conversion - toth of which they needed to win - but got sec-

ond chances on both and made

With two and a half minutes remaining in the game, and with Amarillo B team leading 7-0, the Shockers took possession of the ball and moved it to the Yannigan 19. Two running tries were stopped, bringing up a third down and

On the next play, Roy Don Stephens broke into the clear on the right sidelines, and Steve Dobbins threw him a strike, for what looked like a sure touchdown. But the ball slipped off his fingertips and the Shockers appeared done for.

With fourth down coming up, it was obviously this play or never for the B teamers. Dobbins dropped back for another pass, and this time found John Spotts in the clear on the left sidelines. He again heaved a strike, and this time Spotts hung on to the ball and glided into the end zone unmo-

The Shockers still weren't out of the woods. Trailing 7-6, Dobbins had to decide whether to try for a win or play it safe with a tie. He elected to go for broke. Dobbins tried to go over the

for the formation of that coast-to-coast college, football associa-5 - 3 Thursday in Harvester Park half ended, Grange went the final But the Yannigans drew a 1-Canadian scored again in the tion and the chances are good by coming from behind to down yard. The try for extra point should be to another than the chances are good by coming from behind to down yard. failed, and White Deer led 20 - 16 Shockers were alive again. The linemen formed a wedge in front the tally, to take a 16 - 6 margin organization will be constructed to the Reapers at the three for the 1960 or 1961 seasons.

Lee scored three touchdowns in the third quarter, Robison ran of Dobbins and escorted him across

White Deer took the lead in the loped 10 yards on a pitchout. A scamper by Don Fisher. The ensecond quarter with two quick passing try for extra point again tire touchdown march carried 49 yards, after a recovery of a Shock- RED SEZ

Then Grange put White Deer and added the conversion on a run. pa moved to the Yannigan 12, but Palo Duro 20, Tascosa 15 was held for downs.

The entire first nalf was a de-8 8 20 0-36 fensive duel, as neither side was Mobeetie 33, Booker 28 0 20 0 8-28 able to penetrate inside the oppon- Channing 19, Morse 7

Fine defensive play by five Canadian 15, Clarendon 7 Shockers kept the Yannigans con- McLean 21, Lefors 15 tained in their own end of the field White Deer 27, Panhandle 7 or most of the game. The five Quanah 55, Childress 12 men, who were often all in on the Wellington 35, Shamrock 13 same tackle, were Orvil Thorn- Claude 20, Wheeler 8 burg, Terry Rexroad, Bob Follow- Groom 23, Texline 20 ell, Charlie Giese, and Steven

The Yardstick

Yds, rushing Total Offense Passes Comp. Also: Oregon over Stanford, Air Passes Int. by Colorado State, New Mexico over Punts Brigham Young, Idaho over Mon- Punting Avg. tana and Wyoming over Utah Penalties

Yds. Lost, Pen. SEE HOW THEY RAN (Shockers) Rushing

Florida over Georgia-Not out L. Taylor Also: Georgia Tech over Clam- Strickland son, North Carolina over Virginia, Storms South Carolina over Furman, Mi-

ami over Florida State, Alabama over Tulane, Vanderbilt over Ken- Dobbins tucky, Mississippi over Houston Strickland Cooper Army over Rice - Much the

Texas over Baylor - Always a SMU over Texas Aggies - Im. Football Player provement expected

Also: TCU over Marquette, AR Dies in Cleburne Kansas over Hardin Simmons, Texas Tech over Arizona and other high school football player ful Earl (Red) Blaik. Baltimore over New York, Chicago Cardinals over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Boulet on the Baltimore over Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Boulet on the Baltimore over New York, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Boulet on the Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over New York, Chicago Cardinals over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Boulet on the Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Boulet on the Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Bears over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Cleveland over Detroit, Chicago Baltimore over Green Bay, Philadel-only or offense at the end of the Toyce of Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Detroit, Chicago Baltimore over Baltimore over New York, Chicago Baltimore over Washington, Chicago Baltimore over Tempe over Texas Western.

phia over Pittsburgh and Los Angeles over San Fancisco.



OOPS!-An Amarillo defender appears to be getting a foot in the face, but actually he just missed making a shoe-string tackle on Shocker halfback Jimmy Storms. Storms averaged more than 7 yards per carry. (Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

The Pick-It Line ...





Monterey 29, Plainview 13

Miami 24, Turpin 12 Rice 20. Army 19

Texas 14, Baylor 7 TCU 37. Marquette 13 SMU 28, A&M 21 Texas Tech 28, Arizona 0 Arkansas 20, Hardin-Simmons 6 ACC 25, West Texas 14 Mississippi 14, Houston 7

NATIONAL 130 Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 12 5 LSU 7, Duke 0 Florida 13, Georgia 6 Navy 22, Maryland 14 Illinois 20. Michigan 8 Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 14 29.5 Pittsburgh 15, Notre Dame 14 Ohio State 14, Purdue 8

LAST WEEK: 20 right, 8 wrong; percentage - .714 Car. Gn. Avg. percentage - ,640

PEZ PICKS

DISTRICT 3-4A Lubbock 22, Pampa 14 Borger 28, Amarillo 12 Palo Duro 21, Tascosa 20 Monterey 20, Plainview 6 AREA

Mobeetie 47. Booker 19 Channing 26, Morse 18 Miami 35; Turpin 20 Canadian 22, Clarendon Lefors 16, McLean 14 White Deer 20, Panhandle 14 Quanah 40, Childress 0 Wellington 21, Shamrock 6 Claude 15, Wheeler 0 Groom 8, Texline 6

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Rice-Army Contest to Match Att. Cp. Gn. Avg. Two Successful Grid Coaches

HOUSTON (UPI) -- The big in have won or shared four South tersectional battle between Rice west Conference crowns and now C.T. Yds. Avg. Institute and the Army Cadets are in position for a rare repeat 18.0 Saturday will bring together the championship.

products of two of the country's The tremendous improvement most successful and respected of this season's squad is typical

Only Holy Cross' Eddie Anderson has been on the job in major college football longer than Jess first three games, but since the

only on offense, at the end of the Texas at Baylor and Texas A&M Neely said today he thought the first quarter in a game here at Southern Methodist in confer- Owls definitely were "fired up" ence battles, with Hardin-Sim- for the Army game.

Kirkpatrick returned to the at Rice, lacks only one year to they'll play a good football bench on a platoon change, sat match the 32 seasons of Ander- game," he said. down, and suddenly slumped over. son in major college football. Neely said he propably would

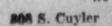
of his 25th year. Reflect Boss

only once during the game, and Neely's teams reflect the calm, Schnable, however, has shown appeared to have taken no hard sure hand of their headmaster, week and may see smalled action During the past 12 years the Owls sales ay.

of Neely's showing. The Owls dropped two of their CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI) - An. Neely of Rice and Army's color- opener Neely has made six major lineup changes and won three

Another high school player died mons vs. Arkansas at Little Rock earlier this week in a game at and Marquette at Texas Christian. "Our boys certainly were 'up' for Texas, and I think they'li be Neely, a veteran of 18 seasons 'up' Saturday for Army, I think

The boy was dead on arrival at Blaik, who has directed the Ca-start sophomore quarterback Al-Johnson County Memorial Hospi- dets since 1940, is in the midst vin Hartin against Army because starter Jon Schnable has been sidelined with a hip injury.



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LARRY HEISKELL ... new middle guard



DWAIN URBANCZYK ... replaces Williams

Injury-Riddled Harvesters To Meet Lubbock Tonight

named to replace ailing Rex Wil-lineup. liams and Clovis Shipp in the Pam-

much action the past month.

Watkins, the regular center on Lubbock's attack is not particu-

Basketball Meet

Set For Sunday

An industrial basketball meeting Dwaine Glover will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Paul Brown

the commissioners' room of the Delbert Simmons

team or playing should attend the Dick Watkins

nights to play, the entrance fee, Jerry Parson

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Jerry Seymour

reserve list for the rest of the Dean Harris

Anyone interested in entering a Richard Newberry

Gary Wills

Jesse Headley

Allan Stapleton

Hershel Elmore

offense, will take over Shipp's in- larly powerful, but its defense is so side linebacker position. Watkins good that one or two touchdowns was a defensive starter early in are often enough for a Westerner the season, but has been used al- win. Five of the seven Lubbock opmost strictly on offense during the ponents — including powerful odes- in Carring Open

sa - tallied only one touchdown. In another change, Coach Babe The Harvesters, on the other Curfman moved offensive tackle hand, have scored more than one was on today in the third round 175; left inside linebecter Watkins Larry Heiskell into the defensive touchdown in only two games middle guard slot, replacing Bail- against the weak Amarillo Sandies tournament — and the man the Cooper, 158; right corner lineback

Probable Starters

and Dickie Watkins have been more weight into the defensive A Harvester upset would not be ematical chance of stopping Bortoo shocking, despite their 1-6 rec. ger. Pampa, after four district The Heiskell-for-Clements switch ord, compared to Lubbock's 5-2 games, is still looking for its first shows the emphasis Curfman plac- mark. All Lubbock's victories, ex- win. Urbanczyk, the Harvesters' sec- es on stopping the Westerner at- cept one, have been by a single The Harvesters would like noth-

ond leading ground gainer, will tack. Clements was one of the de- touchdown. Also, Palo Duro is con- ing better than to knock Lubbock start at right halfback. He made fensive standouts in last week's sidered almost as good as Lubbock completely out of the race, then some good yardage for Pampa in game against Palo Duro, and he and the Harvesters played the beat the champ in two weeks. early games, but has not seen would not be replaced without ur. Dons a very close game last week. They'll be concentrating on the Lubbock, with a 3-1 district rec- first part of that problem tonight,

> Cherokee course, which the pros 173 say is one of the roughest in the country.

180 That sizzling 64 gave Maxwell

171 a two-day total of 136 for a two

175 stroke lead over his nearest rival,

172 Bill Collins of Baltimore, Md. Col-

172 lins, who shared the opening-

165 round lead with a 4 - under 68.

152 toured the course in 70 Thursday

180 a 6-under-par 66 Thursday - sec-

172 ond best round of the tournament

168 -for a third place 140. Boros is

180 ners eligible for an added \$5,000

165 Rounding out that top five were

155 Billy Casper, Apple Valley, Calif.,

145 and Bob Watson, Ardsley, N. Y.

165 who carded a 69 and a 70 for

190 one of four former Carling win

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.

the only "old pro" among the top

153 for a halfway mark of 138.

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Defensive starters for the Harvesters will be left end Dwaine Glover, 173; right end Paul Brown, 185; left tackle Benny Stout, 197; right tackle Delbert Simmons, 180; middle guard Heiskell, 215; right linebacker Gary Matlock, of the \$25,000 Carling Open golf 172; left corner linebacker Mert middle guard slot, replacing Bail- against the weak Amarillo sandies tournament — and the man the explained and Bowie Bears. The Harvesters pack was out to nab was Billy Buddy Rawls, 165, and right halfhave, however, made more yard- Maxwell, the Odessa, Tex., sharp-back Bobby Stephens, 158.

> Maxwell's wedge was his best Consumption of cement in the shooting iron Thursday as he United States is expected to be blazed an eight-under-par 64 over the recently constructed 7,004-yard about 293,000,000 barrels in 1958.



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Last Week's Results

White Deer 22, McLean 6; Pan-

This Week's Schedule

Canadian at Clarendon; McLean

at Lefors: Panhandle at White

DISTRICT 5-AA

(District)

Last Week's Results

Perryton 50, Wellington 6; Chil-

Quanah at Childress; Perryton

This Week's Schedule

DISTRICT 1-B SIX-MAN

Last Week's Results

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beetie 49, Flomot 7; Miami 1, Morse

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more, instead of less, confused to- pionship,

Mobeetie is the favorite, but only by a slim margin. If the Hornets win, they will again be tied for the district lead, with only weak Channing to beat next week, to clinch at least at tie for the

If Booker wins, there will be a possibility of a three-way tie providing Booker can also beat Miami next week. A loss in either White Deer this week's or next week's game McLean would knock Booker out of the Lefors.

Miami is playing host to Turpin, Panhandle in a non-conference game. The Clarendon Warriors close their season next Memphis week against Booker, in a game they must win to either take the district title or tie for it - depend- handle 30, Memphis 0; Canadian ing on the result of tonight's Mo- 22, Lefors 6, beetie-Booker game.

Things aren't quite that confus-

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High team series: Team 4 Hayn-High individual game: Gray, 222 High individual series: Haynes, Perryton

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much of it in the city of Boston. Danny, known as "The Deacon, came up with the Red Sox in 1926 and stuck until 1932 when the Yankees picked him up for three seasons. He later spent five years with the Braves. Danny's

1931 Red Sox and 17-13 for the 1936 Braves. All told the scholarly right-hander won 132, lost 159. Whatever happened to Danny MacFayden? Now 53, he is Lase ball coach at Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine.

best seasons were 16-12 with the

A three - way dogfight is under-|ed in District 2-A - at least not | fifth places, and only two games way for the District 1-B (six-man) at the top. White Deer has pretty separate the runnerup squad from championship, and things may get well sacked up the district cham-

However, there could be shifts McLean (second) is at Lefors meeting, according to director Jim Buddy Rawls Mobeetie, trailing Miami by a in the standings all the way from (tied for fourth) in the feature Corley. half-game, travels to Booker for second to sixth places as a result game, and other games are Ca- Six teams are expected, but as Dwain Urbanczyk a conference game. Booker is in of tonight's games. There is only a nadian (third) at Clarendon (sixth) many teams as wish to enter may Mert Cooper third place, a game behind Mo- one-game gap between second and and Panhandle (tied for fourth) at play. At the meeting, several things White Deer (first). Cellar-dwelling will be decided, including what Name

> Quanah and Wellington should and how many trophies to award. Larry Jones remain tied for second place in 5-AA, pending their clash next week in Quanah. The Indians ON INJURED LIST travel to Childress to take on the clawless Bobcats, and Shamrock Green Bay Packers have placed Ackie Sanders plays host to the Wellington Sky- end Gary Knafelo on the injured Jim Hayhurst W L T Pts. Op. rockets.

> 7 0 1 305 58 Perryton, which has all but season. Knafelo will undergo sur- Coolidge Hunt. 98 mathematically clinched the 5 - AA gery for a pinched cartilage in 78 championship, jaunts to Guymon his right knee that "should make 5 4 0 228 176 for a non-district tilt.

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Prophetic Vision

27 Theodore Roosevelt was born dy wrote: in New York City. California Fea. "My dear Mr. Frankfurter: 1 ture Service writes:

"Courage, determination, tremendous drive, and a very human have taken, and are taking, on beunderstanding were his heritage. half of the Administration an at-As 26th president he stood for gov. ernment that served the people. In international affairs he was an ag. Russia; an attitude which may be gressive, but reasoned realist."

There were some things Teddy try . . Roosevelt did with which we are "Here again you are engaged in

a new booklet, "Color, Commu- those which you allege .

brain trusters, and now a justice power in this country.

One hundred years ago on Oct. of the U. S. Supreme Court. Ted-

thank you for your frank letter. I answer it at length because you the other Bolsheviki leaders in fraught with mischief to this coun-

not in agreement. But, no one excusing men precisely like the tould say the 26th president of Bolsheviki in Russia, who are murthese United States who was not an derers and encouragers of murder, honest and sincere patriot, who who are traitors to their allies, to believed his country came first. democracy, and to civilization, as Now, thanks to Archibald B. well as to the United States, and Roosevelt, a worthy bearer of his whose acts are nevertheless apolofather's name, we learn further of gized for on grounds, my dear Mr. the insight of the 26th president. In Frankfurter, substantially like

nism and Common Sense," Roose- That letter was prophetic. It is velt's organization "The Alliance" unfortunate that Teddy Roosevelt's publishes a couple of interesting cousin Franklin, did not have the quotes from Teddy Roosevelt. insight, the ability to see to what Back on Dec. 19, 1917, TR wrote dangers he was exposing the couna letter to Felix Frankfurter, one try by placing such a man as Feof the first of Franklin Roosevelt's lix Frankfurter in a position of

Clearly the people of these Unit-

throttle and a fast carburetor for

the direction which was already

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The Doctor

Savs:

Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

It seems strange that what ap-

pears to be one of the most com-

mon afflictions of women is fre-

Q-I often have pain on the low-

er right side of my abdomen,

which seems to come about half

way between my periods. Can you

suggest an explanation?-Mrs. E.

A-The most likely explanation

is that these pains are related to

the passage of the egg from the

ovaries. This carries the German

name of Mittelschmerz, which

means essentially pain in the mid-

dle (of the period). One recent

The amount of pain varies con-

siderably from woman to woman.

may not be present every month,

and may be severe enough to con-

fuse with appendicitis. The pain

usually does not last very long

and must be considered normal

rather than a sign of disease. It

disappears, of course, at the men-

opause. As a rule, treatment is

Q-Are yellowish, fatty growths

which have been diagnosed as

xanthomata dangerous? What

A-They are not dangerous and

should usually be left alone. If

they interfere with the appearance

too much, a skin specialist should

Q-What can be done about ex

cessive sweating in the armpits

which sometimes has a bad odor"

A-The most common and us-

should be done for them?-C. L.

not needed or desirable.

be consulted.

-Mrs. T.

article stated that it occurs in one-

third of all women.

quently unrecognized.

Will Policies Change The big question in the minds whether a Republican goes, or

of many is this: Will the results whether some third party candiof the recent election bring a date or other independent secures change either to national or do- the nod mestic policies? It is perfectly Why do we look at the political safe to reply to this question in scene with such negativity? Simply because we do not think

Essentially, we have had no that the source of so many of our change in political policies since woes can magically provide the Hoover was defeated in 1932 by cure. What must come to this na-Franklin Roosevelt. At that time, tion is a philosophy of freedom. a change was made. Since then, And only when such a philosophy Republicans and Democrats alike, has been found and widely adoptwhen they are in office, have in ed by the people, can anything the main carried forward the like a change be in the offing. Roosevelt policies.

To be sure, there has been a ed States are getting just exactly minor skirmish conducted on the what they want by the processes periphery of the entrenchment as of voting. As yet, not a single a sort of sniping, guerilla war. person has taken office against The full - steam - ahead - to - so- the will of a majority. So, if what cialism policy has had its oppon- we have is displeasing to some, they may find solace in recalling

These opponents, however, were that a majority of people want it more out of office than in, more anyhow. vocal than effective. The reason For a change in our policies to should be obvious to any astute come, the first change must ocperson surveying the political cur in the minds of the people. Politicians are the least able to effect a change. And it should be

that has ever been devised tends noted that even Roosevelt, to First of all, every government to drift toward socialism. This is a change, did not really change the natural direction for government to take It should be removed. ment to take. It should be remore bered that socialism is not the product of some particular type or form of government. Socialism set. is the product of men's indolence. For a government to oppose so-cialism is somewhat parallel to belding a education is taken from the the idea that a person holding a job should work to eliminate his own livelihood. Since this is in contradiction to the normal flow of human energy, in or out of government, we can scarcely expect to see any government, our own included, actually calling a halt to the drift.

In point of fact, this nation began to move toward socialism shortly after the Constitution was ratified. However, so long as the letter of the Constitution was respected and revered, such moves were of small import. The Constitution itself was a great wall. standing against the universal adoption of the concept of sharethose - who - do - not - deserve-

them, and the rise of bureaucracy. The great contribution made by Roosevelt was that he breached that well. What had been a gradurl and piecemeal drift toward a mammoth welfare state, became in a few short years a headlong rush. Roosevelt showed how it was possible to circumvent the Constitution by establishing a bureaucracy unconstitutionally.

From that day to this, Constitutional proceedings have delivered about one fourth of all the legalized actions to be taken in this country; the bureaucracy has delivered the other three fourths.

Nor did a change of party in 1952, which ushered in the GOP and its newly-crowned head, the victor of D-day, bring any kind of a change. Under Eisenhower, the same mad pace toward welfarism has continued and swelled. Certainly, the results of this election. just around the corner, will mean no change at all, however the voting goes. We are now committed to involvency. The government has become the largest single factor in the lives of men once free.

We could take courage and point to 1960 suggesting a political change at that date. We prefer to be candid, if gloomy. There will be no change in 1960 that we can imagine coming about. And we hold to this view, whether a Democrat goes to the White House, ually effective treatment consists

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES We Must Have Poorly Explained Our Way Of **Promoting Happiness**

Judging from the opposition we have received on our way of promoting happiness, success, goodwill, peace and security, we must have poorly explained the policies we believe will best promote these blessings.

We get this impression from a letter from one reader who writes, saying: "I feel it is an error on your part to show such lack of sympathy toward those less fortunate." When asked what we had ever written that caused the reader to draw that conclusion, the answer was: "As to specifics, I

Possibly the belief that we lack sympathy is because we believe the best way to show real lasting sympathy and help is to try to bring about understainding of natural laws that will permanently improve the lot of all mankind so that there will be fewer cases needing assistance.

This kind of assistance is not as easily recognized as are immediate gifts. The permanent assistance of getting persons better able to help themselves is so diffused and continuous that it is harder

We do not know of anyone who does not want success, happiness. and security. It is common aspiration of all mankind. The disagreement is the means used to bring about these aspirations so they will continue to develop and increase.

Permanent happiness is a result of certain individual actions of being useful to others. And in order to be useful to others, one has first to develop his own faculties. Happiness is the pleasure that comes from being one's brother's helper and not his keeper. So the brother also will grow in success, happiness and security.

Our critics uncoubtedly believe

we advocate as that will not produce succes piness, goodwill and security. They can see that our methods do not get results as quickly as their methods appear to for the moment. But where the wrong means are used the later results are harmful. And it is always easier to see tive and continuous.

anything they believe would make Pa. it more difficult for everyone to Patman is being truculently The New Yorker claims Repreenjoyed by eve-

is better for adults to live and up against him. develop by the sweat of their own er than injuring them. And both parties must be their own judges. as to whether they are benefited. This is natural or God's law of

Probably the difference between the means advocated by us and those advocated by our critics is that it is our belief that any person who creates wealth or gains understanding injures no one, but benefits himself and everyone else in the world; that acquiring wealth by creating it is not like getting it from others by war, gambling, fraud or initiating force where one man has more and the other has less; that this principle applies to groups as well as individuals: that if it is harmful for one man to get things on an involuntary basis, it is harm-

ful for the group. This, it seems to us, is what our Founding Fathers meant when they wrote: "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." And no one can give a man's consent but the man himself. This also seems to us to be in perfect harmony with the Decalogue and the Gold-

These principles are spiritual They are unseen. But to the de-

in the application of deodorants. Most commercial preparations, as well as prescription items, contain aluminum salts.

It is thought that these lessen the activity of germs which may be present, and perhaps of the glands which discharge a milky

secretion into the skin. Q-As soon as I get out of bed in the morning I cough up a small amount, of mucus which is streaked with black. I am 65 and had extensive mouth and throat surgery nine years ago. Could this have

any significance?-M. C. A-One would suspect that there might be blood in the mucus, though if so it seems strange that it does not occur at any other time of day. A sample of the mucus should be taken to the doctor and examined.

Q-Both my sister and I have overlapping little toes which seem to run in the family. Recently my sister had them amputated without ill effects and improved the appearance of her feet. She wants me to have mine cut off, but I am still not convinced. What are your

views?-M.M. A-If the overlapping is troublesome and if it cannot be corrected by nonsurgical means, I should think there would be no special

objection to amputation. It would be desirable, I think, to have the heredity traced out in the entire family to find out how many other members had the toes amputated and what the results were.

The Pen Is Mightier



Robert Allen Reports:



Speaker Rayburn Has His Work Cut Out

Rayburn has his work cut out for dle of both of these inner party him keeping peace among the vic- hassles. Both sides are appealing torious House Democrats.

backstage Democratic clashes are Mass., is warning that unless this over the leadership of committees is done, these rows could ignite with considerable political impact other smoldering rifts and develop the Small Business Investigat- into a full-scale party brawl. immediate results than results ing Committee, headed by Repre- WHAT IT'S ABOUT - Personal that come later and are cumula- sentative Wright Patman, Tex., and other charges and counterand the Judiciary Subcommittee charges are involved in Represent-We cannot believe our critics on Immigration, chairmanned by ative Multer's Republican - supwould intentionally advocate Representative Francis Walter, ported "revolt" in the Small Busi-

the same desire we have to see Abraham Multer (D., N.Y.), with getting approval of the Committee. success, happiness and security the backing of the six Republicans According to Multer, Patman plans We believe, however, even if it Democrats are supporting Pat-when the new Congress convenes might seem hard-hearted, that it man, thus creating a 7 to 6 line. next year.

they get by benefiting others rath- Judiciary Subcommittee into a probes.

would have to decide between re. appointments who are doing little taining that or shifting to the pro- or nothing for small business." posed Immigration Committee.

has come up with a compromise; abroad at government expense. Combine Immigration and Un-American Activities into one com. disapproval. He has made no semittee under him.

But this ingenious idea is being vehemently opposed by Representative Emanuel Celler (D. N.Y.) head of the full Judiciary Commit- Yorker. tee. He has no objection to the Activities Committee.

gree they are followed do persons have happiness, success, peace, goodwill and security.

If our explanation has been clum-

anyone point out our statements that are contradictory and do not desirable results of peace, happiness, success, goodwill and security. The things we have advocated that the reader believes are unjust and unfair to any person we hope will be pointed out to us coming about of goodwill among

There must be something wrong in our collective actions, judging from the increase in crime, ill will, fear, hatred, debts, taxes, unemployment and almost continuous

Help this newspaper try to disgover how to minimize our errors, so that we can see things as they are rather than as they appear at the moment to be, and thus by example help others to see things as they are instead of

as they appear. The publishers of this newspaper would be happy if it could be used to help promote better understanding of the best means of bringing about peace, happiness, success, goodwill and more secur-

HE'S A REAL

DOES HE BARK

IN FRENCH

WASHINGTON - Speaker Sam | Speaker Rayburn is in the midto him for help.

With the election barely over, Other House Democratic leaders, they are already wrangling among uneasy over this scrapping, are urging Rayburn to end it quickly, Two of the most bitter of these Floor Leader John McCormack,

ness Committee.

receive these blessings. They have challenged by Representative sentative Patman acts without first on the Committee. The other five to launch a series of investigations

Patman doesn't deny this. He Walter is balking at an unan- contends Multer is spearheading a brows. That is, by getting what nounced plan to transform his "Republican plot" to block these

That would confront Walter with which Patman asserts is being difficult choice. He is already used by the GOP to hand out chairman of one major committee patronage plums. He charges the - Un - American Activities. He agency is "loaded with political

Also involved in this acrimoni To solve this dilemma, Walter ous row is Multer's junketing This has drawn Patman's blunt cret of his intention to try to do something bout Multer's penchant for traveling in style at public cost. That's hotly resented by the New

Their feuding reached the point Immigration Subcommittee being where Multer challenged Patman's made a separate group, but is authority to publish several rethreatening a "last - ditch fight" ports, and twice attempted to call to prevent its being absorbed by committee meetings as "acting Walter as part of the Un-American chairman." Both attempts got nowhere, but they didn't improve relations between the two men.

In themselves, the stalled reports are minor. But at stake is the very important issue of a committee chairman's authority. That key question will be decided by sy, we would appreciate having Speaker Rayburn, who has taken charge of it.

In the past, the veteran Texan help in bringing about these most has invariably upheld committee chairmen. He is not sympathetic to bolters or revolters.

Two factors are behind the plan to set up a separate Immigration

(1) To ease the heavy load either publicly or privately so work of the Judiciary Committee; that we will not continue to advo- and (2) to open the way to give cate anything that retards the the new Democratic representatives a seat on a major committee without requiring older members to relinquish their places on

> such committees. Rayburn and Floor Leader Mc Cormack strongly favor giving every Democratic representative a major committee assignment.

House insiders are predicting the new committee will be set up despite Walter's dissent. They point he said. out that Rayburn is certain to have the backing of all the newly-elect- occasion. ed members

SPECIAL FLASH - The Air The first one exploded seconds aftmoon. The last shot, on October the "payload rocket." 11, soared 79,000 miles into space.

WOOFFE.



Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - There was a brief story in the papers the other day about an accused murderer suffering a further misfortune: his flying license was taken away from him because he had used his airplane to drop scurrilous leaflets over a corporation's acreage. It brought back to memory the time Clark Gable sent a wreath of vegetables to his wife, Carole Lombard, when a location trip during the making of a film brought her into Culver City, the site of Mr. Gable's MGM triumphs. It is a minor California

Miss Lombard has, to my personal regret, been gone a long time now and the aviator in question has, too. No harm can be done to anyone. I was associated with her professionally in those days and when her ever-loving husband, Mr. G., sent a truck and a frock-coated fellow actor to give her the vegetable wreath with the placard: "Welcome To Culver City, Home of MGM and Clark Gable," she first laughed long and out loud- and then lapsed into a suspicious silence.

Two days of this silence followed, and then she sent for me. "Have you any close friends who can fly airplanes?" she demanded.

I said I could fly one if it were simple enough. Little Piper Cub, or something like that.

"No, that won't do," she said. "I want a skilled aviator who will take a small chance for a quick dollar.

'What do you want him to do?" "Pa sent me that vegetable" wreath and I have to top it," she said. "I've wracked my brains and I think I have it. He made a still odorous picture called 'Parnell.' I thought we could get a printer to turn out maybe 10,000 to 15,000 leaflets in various colors and each would say. 'Remember Parnell.' Then you could give them to your aviator friend and he could fly right over the Metro studio right at noon when everybody was coming out of stages and offices for lunch and dump them on the

It seemed like a handsome idea and I ordered the leaflets in bilious green, angry red and humid blue, horrible colors, printed with the big. black words: "Remember Parnell." While he was getting these out, I talked long and earnestly to a friendly flier who seemed to think that he'd like to do that if the price was right.

"I could lose my license, you know," he said. "It's forbidden knowledge and impressions. to strew leaflets over private

he undertook the job and chanced the loss of license.

For two days we stacked the leaflets into his plane and he contrived a trap-door dirgus that would loose them on the MGM employes, including Gable, On the third day, a warm, sunny and lovely day with only a light; light wind, he heaved up off the ground dumping his cargo. They fluttered down by the thousands, annoying everyone from Louis B. Mayer down and giving the studio street cleaners a vexing problem. It happened so fast and with such surprise no one thought to look up and write down the plane's wing numbers. My friend scooted out of there and disappeared over the Baldwin Hills.

Just before loading the plane, Miss Lombard asked us to hold out 1,000 leaflets for her own use. It was days before I ever found out that she took them home and stuffed them into everything Gable owned: rolled-up socks, wallets, shirt pockets, trouser pockets, coat pockets, razor boxes and shoes. She even had them cooked inside omelets and served to him wrapped around his coffee cups,

Le never said a word, never mentioned the leaflets that blanketed the studio. Days passed and she wondered when the storm would break. It never broke, About two weeks later, one Sunday night, as they sat before the fire in their ranch house he turned suddenly and said: "You want to know what I don't think I'll ever do again?" 'What?'' she asked.

"Send you a vegetable wreath," And that was the end of the

Force's impending shot at the er being launched. A number of moon is scheduled for 1:22 a.m. important improvements have EST, November 7, at the Cape been made in the new missile; Canaveral, Fla., missile center, particularly to increase its first-This will be the third attempt to stage speed to 25,000 mph, and to hurl a THOR-ABLE missile at the strengthen the master switch of



Fair Enough



How Phony, The Word 'Pal' Along Broadway by WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - The late Wilson as the carriage trade swarm up Mizner's practical aspersions on for the rite of crossing the picket the personal loyalty of bums in the line. And, by some process, pos-Klondike remind a knowing per-sibly alchemy, the soft magnolia son of the bitter fraud inherent in sound of the dialect spoken below the term "Pal" and other counter- the Line has become an overtone feits in the sentimentality of the in the gabble in the midnight sordid region know of the world hours. Mr. Billingsley's trade is now coming in large part from

My case in point in Sherman Lake Charles, Midland and New Billingsley, whose fabulous Stork Orleans, but for reasons which he Club has been picketed for more has no motive to inquire, preferthan a year, mainly by day-wage ring rather to enjoy their commercenaries in sandwich - boards pany, their custom and their enwho never saw the inside of the dorsement of his defiance of the place. I would not offend the read- unions.

er's intelligence by imputing to Boy and man I have stood to Mr. Billingsley any high minded my drams in the several Storks, loyalty to a moral and constitu-starting with the one which had tional principle. On the contrary, the false walls in the entrancehe is a tough man pulled into a way, with hootch stacked behind dirty fight by boss, unioneers typ- the mirrors where prohibition ical of the stratum which he agents rushed by to confiscate learned to know in the period half-emptied bottles from the when the Stork was a speakeasy drain-boards of the bars. And I renowned for its glamoor and Mr. have noted the conspicuous ab-B. himself was, in the precious sence during this long ordeal of word of Henry L. Mencken, a boo- many Dear Old Pals of Mr. B.

were not union members according to their own desires or their susceptibility to intimidation. Mr. Billingsley maintained his own right-to-work law in his own premises long before any politician had the gumption to make an issue of

Suddenly, commotions occurred and the culinary help, the waiters and bartenders went out. Mr. Billingsley had seen Dutch Schultz. an old colleague of prohibition days, organize unions in those phases both here and in Miami, charging \$25 per head for initiation and \$5 a week for dues. He took all that as rub of the green, being a true man of the world. But when it was put to him to sign contracts under phases of the pernicious laws enacted by political racketters whereby the bosses of the unions could deny him good waiters and send him bums off skid row, or probable thieves or henchmen of stickups, he stood for his ancient right to hire his own help by hand on personal

The actors and other theatrics, including radio-TV employees, de-He and Miss Lombard were serted his Stork with little less brought together and I imagine than unanimity, fearing persecuthey arrived at a price, because | tion in their own unions, However, other restaurant men, whatever their personal regard for Mr. B. and there is abundant enmity in this traffic, owed him moral support for fighting their fight, but, instead, laughed at his occasional explosions often amounting to handmade violence from which he

has never flinched. The Stork will be remembered from a small airport I shall not as the locale of Cafe Society and identify and within a few minutes the innocent revels of a bevy of was over the MGM studios and teen-age belles, some of them grandmothers by now, who made a conspicuous social point of drinking sweetwaters only, with Mr. B's captains acting rather as flycops to guard their chastity and the Stork's. Thus when, in a conspicuous divorce case, the mother of the children accused their father of taking them to a night club, the father could reply that the Stork was a genteel restaurant, and offer a roster of eminents and their daughters and

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They used to drop his name, wal-For years there were no unions low in his hospitality, sleep in his in the Stork except that the mu- quiet dormitory for benighted rumsicians were hired from the usual pots, and patronize, free, his barcompound maintained by the ap- ber, installed as a private conpropriate local of Jimmy Petrillo's venience for those who belonged. unconscionable trust, now happily The cock has crowed himself falling apart. The cooks, waiters, hoarse since the pickets appeared. bartenders and all such were or but those Old Pals know not Mr. B.

The Nation's Press

TROUBLE IN PARADISE? (N. Y. Daily News)

The paradise we're speaking of is the workers' article, as claimed to have been brought to earth by the Communists currently in charge of Russia and China.

One of the remoter sections of this paradise is the Chinese province of Sinkiang. As a glance at the map will reveal. Sinking snuggles right up against Russia's southeast border.

Now it comes out that Mao Tsetung and his comrade cutthroats in Peiping have big plans for Sin-

In the next 10 years Mao & Co. hope to make Sinkiang a heavily industrialized area, complete with steel mills, power plants, oil and sugar refineries, and so on.

Whether the harried and oppressed Chinese people will let Mao and his cronies live to complete plan is anybody's guess. But we imagine Khrushchev and his colleagues in the Kremlin are not too anxious to see the plan carried

through. After all, China claims to have 650,000,000 people, as against Russia's paltry 200,000,000, and the Chinese population is growing at a faster rate than the Russian.

Some day, barring famine or other disasters, China's hordes seem certain to need more living space than they have now, One logical place for them to bulge into will be eastern Russia. If Sinkiang at that time is equipped with big steel, oil and power industries it should make a pretty good base of operations for a Chinese land-grabbing invasion of Russia.

We have some convincing grapevine advice that the Kremlin is already worried about these and kindred possibilities. Well, here's to Khrushchev and Mao: soon may they clash, and bloodily.

CAN BE QUIET

While feeding the forest, ele-Of late, possibly with sly thanks phants make a great din, with to the McClellan Committee, Mr. branches cracking like pistol shots Billingsley has noted that the and trees crashing to earth, yet Sacrosanct picket line of old has the herd can move away almost in become the butt of a social vogue silence when danger is scented.

Answer to Previous Puzzle **About Beasts** spontaneous generation 5 Engage 12 Malt beverage 6 City in Soviet Union 7 Damp 26 German river quality 10 State 27 Location 11 Exploit 28 Arrow poison footgear 17 A horse wears 29 Frees 31 Verbal noun 46 Table scraps 19 Ventured 33 Equine beasts 47 Femining 23 Rye fungus appellation 24 Mineral rocks 40 Feeling once thought . 25 Remove 41 Misplaces 50 Pillar

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13:55 Daily Word 1:00 Truth or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theatre 5:30 Western Cavaliers 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather 6:30 Buckskin 7:00 Ellery Queen 8:00 M-Squad 8:30 Thin Man 9:00 Gilette Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Football Forecast 10:00 News

10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 For Love or Money 9:30 Play Your Hunch 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Top Dollar

11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Hour of Stars 5:00 Popeye 5:30 Ringside With the Wrestler 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Hit Parade 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person To Person

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance Sign off

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1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic

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Poppy Day

8:00 Texas Curriculum Studies 8:15 Christian Science 8:45 Industry on Parade 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ruff & Reddy 10:00 Fury

10:30 Circus Boy 11:00 Annie Oakley 11:30 Detective Diary 12:00 Kit Carson 12:30 Cotton John

1:00 Dateline Europe 1:15 NCAA Football Big 10 game 3:50 Sports Scoreboard 4:00 For Some Must Watch 4:30 Country Junction 5:00 Championship Bowling November 11.

6:00 News 16:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 Steve Canyon 8:30 Cimarron City 9:30 Brains & Brawn

10:20 Weather 10:30 The Locker Room 10:40 "The Mikado 11:30 Sign Off

10:00 News

KFDA-TV Channel 10

8:00 Cartoons 8:15 Learn To Draw 8:30 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 3 Stooges 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Heckle & Jeckle 10:30 Robinhood 11:00 Kingdom of the Sea

11:30 Command Performance 12:00 Mat Time 1:00 Ice Hockey 3:30 Early Show 5:00 Death Valley Days 5:30 Sports Scoreboard

6:00 Man without a Gun 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 Wanted - Dead Or Alive 8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Target 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Nite Owl News

Sign Off Channel 7 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Laurel And Hardy 10:00 Topper 10:30 West Texas State College 11:00 Uncle Al Show 12:00 Surprise Package 5:00 All Star Golf

6:00 Boots And Saddles way of saying 'We have not forgot-6:30 Dick Clark Show ten.' From the revenue we receive each year from the poppy sales, 7:00 Billy Graham 8:00 Lawrence Welk Show we are able to maintain the nation-9:00 Sammy Kaye Show al rehabilitation program, our na-11:00 Shock tional home of deceased members' KNOW THE BIBLE BETTER

The VFW was the first organization to promote a nationwide sale of poppies made by disabled veterans. The first slae were of poppies made in France; then the VFW Buddy Poppy fashioned by disabled veterans, who were paid for their work, came into usc. The name VFW still holds all trademark rights in the name "Buddy" under logical Society. the classification of artifical flow-

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In commemoration of Veterans SPECIAL: As an item of special urday to explain the workings of Day, the Veterans Administration interest to those who may be inter-Regional Office in Lubbock is hold- ested in career imployment through applauded in a letter received ing Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 Civil Service, arrangements have Wednesday by Pampa Police Chief p.m., Monday, November 10, with been made for trained personnel to Jim Conner. everyone invited. Mr. Robert Sis- be available to answer questions Paula Libbey of Borger wrote: ed Groom Memorial Hospital, ac- door. Pledges or cash will be acson, Manager, announces that the about the job opportunities avail- "I want to congratulate you on cording to workers for the Build-cepted. VA personnel want this to be a able and the complete procedure the consideration of your patrol- ing Fund. The place of the bartrue open house, and they have add- for applying for government em- men. ed special attractions to be of in-ployment. In addition, visitors can terest to a wide segment of their get first hand information by ob. privilege of meeting two of the Tickets for the barbecue are area's population. The information servation of government working men on your force. One of them priced at \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents below will picture the events plan- conditions.

LOCAL VA BACKGROUND: The All veterans, their families, and regional office in Lubbock was es- quired. I do not know his name, their friends are cordially invited. tablished in 1946 to serve the 79-This will be your opportunity to county area of West Texas which first time, what a policeman's pie and coffee will be served bufthe benefits America offers her vet- der of Texas on the north to the real job is. erans and their dependents. There Big Bend border on the south. Curwill be a guided tour, special dis- rently, more than 25,000 veterans plays will be shown, and refresh- and veterans' dependents within the thanks to you and to him." Her at a cost of \$200,000, C. L. Culver, PLACE: Veterans Administra- are administered by this office. Aption Regional Office, 1612 - 19th proximately 65,000 housing applica-

PURPOSE: To acquain the vet- office, and VA now guarantees an electric auto. eran, his family, survivor depend- about \$40,000,000 used to purchase ents, and the public with the mis- veteran homes. About 40 percent sion of the VA. To give all visitors of the area's population is made up an insight into and understanding of veterans and their families, all posers, Author and Publishers was "The federal government will of the VA program and how it is of whom are affected in some way carried out. November 10 was se- by entitlement to VA benefits. The lected as the day for this open regional office building in Lubbock house as the VA's participation in was completed in 1948, and now commemoration of Veterans Day, houses the 200 employees of the VA ACTIVITIES: Visitors will be other government agncies. Regional Office as well as several

greeted at the door by VA employees who will guide them through the various divisions of the VA and will briefly picture the job handled by each. Visitors will be urged to spend additional time in any division of specal interest. They will see the organizations that handle Meeting For training, compensation and benefits, GI loans, and life insurance premium payments; the hugh file room where more than 200,000 vet- AUSIIN NOV. 14 eran's claim and insurance fold-

ers are maintained: the mail room where thousands of pieces of mail Special Staff on Aging of the Unitare sorted and distributed daily; ed States Department of Health, and the office where benefit and Education and Welfare in Washingdividend, checks are certified. At ton, D.C., will be the featured the end of the tour, refreshments speaker at the Second Annual will be served by the VA Employ- Meeting of the Texas Gerontological Society at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, Nov. 14 and 15. Dr. Hiram J. Friedsam, Denton

program chairman, has arranged for sessions on "Community Responsibility in Programs for the Aging: The Local Community and the State": "Current Research and Training in Geronotology" Planning for the Older Worker,' Veterans of Foreign Wars Pamand "Geriatric Rehabilitation. pa Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. The vice-chairman of the Texas 1657 will conduct its annual Buddy Legislative Committee on Aging, Poppy sale on Saturday with mem- Rep. James A. Turman, Gober, bers of the local Auxiliary in will address the conference on "Recent Legislative Development and Z

Excerpts from the VFW Ladies Aging".

Auxiliary National Bulletin written

At this Annual Conference, a by Frances Millican states, "The cal Society and the Texas Geriatric tion wide "Buddy Poppy" sale Society will be completed and the since May, 1924. It is now a tradinew society, the Yexas Society on tions, setting a time of remem- Aging, will continue the important brance; a time to remind ourselves work of both groups. Herbert Shore and the public of the obligation we Dallas, president of the Texas Gerowe our departed comrades and ontological Society, will report on their dependents; our symbolic the activities of the past year and outline the goals and objectives for the coming year.

These include a Governor's Conference on Aging: an Interdepartmental Committee made up of state departments, legislators and children and widows, hospital care citizens; organizing local chapters and each Post and Auxiliary relief of the Society; sponsoring training sessions for community leaders and cial problem areas.

The Society will continue to of fer scholarships for its members to attend outstanding conferences. purchase books for libraries of nursing schools on aged and encourage scholarships for training with the US patent office and the professional workers for the field.

is a director of the Texas Geronto-BOX SEAT

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billion visits to the movies annual-

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the window of their modest home in the cramped "Bairro Alto" dis-Pampa Boys Will trict Sunday to watch firemen at work on the street below. The Appear In Recital tino's top floor that was on fire.

CANYON (Spl) - Kenneth Taylor and Wayne Griggs of Pampa are among nine West Texas State College students who will present the first recital of the year Satur-

Griggs, senior music education major, will be a member of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griggs of Pampa. Griggs is a member of Epsilon Beta, fraternity for men. Kappa Kappa Psi, music fraternity for men, and the Buffalo Band. dent Senate, governing student

Pampa Police Rate High In Her Opinion

The consideration of two Pampa police officers, who took time Sat-

"On Saturday, Nvo. 1, I had the Hall; the time, 8-6 p.m. the new radar device recently ac- for children 7-12.

I will be one of the most careful community. letter was postmarked Monday.

organized in 1914.

Barbecue Set In Groom's

becue wil be St. Mary's School

was kind enough to demonstrate for children under 7 and 75 cents

Barbecued beef and venison but I would like to thank him for baked beans, potato salad, col helping me understand, for the slaw, stewed apricots, homemade fet style. Meat and other items "From now on you can be sure are being donated by people of the

member of the planning board stated. Sponsored by the city of tions have been processed in this New York City in 1897 and was under the supervision of a board First taxicab began operation in Groom, the hospital would be composed of three members of the City Commission, two doctors and The American Society of Com- two citizens. -

make a grant of \$100,000 if we

has been donated or pledged. A officials have found out why budloan of \$30,000 on a 30 year repay- dy, a male baboon, was so cool ment term has been promised toward the new mate they or-We need to secure about \$27,000 dered for him. The mate, shipped more in cash and pledges before here from San Antonio, Tex., also the December meeting of the State is male. Hospital Board which will approve our application for a federal

grant of \$100,000," he said. A family or person donating \$2. GROOM (Spl) - A Saturday 500 will have his name inscribed barbecue will benefit the propos- on a plaque to be placed over the

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