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Strike Paralyzes

Chrysler Output

WEATHER

with widely scattered showers and little change in temperatures through Thursday. High today 65, low 48.

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TOY DRIVE BEGINS

Pampa fireman Dale Sharp, Chief Ernest Winborne, and Captain Paul Skidmore, left to right, survey the numerous toys donated the past week for the firemen's annual Christmas toy drive for needy children. The toys, a bit worse for the wear at the moment, are scheduled for a thorough clean-up in time for Christmas. Firemen are currently seeking more toys, paint or brushes. (Daily News Photo)

OLD TOYS

Pampa firemen this week be-

Captain Paul Skidmore, head of the 1958 drive, told the Daily News today the firemen need more toys, games or books, and

"What we need are toys that

brought to any Pampa fire sta. vacation.

United Press International

into even tighter deadlock.

Selection

Underway

The Executive Board, Pampa

and board representatives to be

Dodge assembly plant at Newark, NEEDED BY Hussein Being Blasted Pampa firemen this week began their annual drive to collect worn-out toys for needy children ln the Pampa area. By Outside Broadcasts

By LARRY COLLINS United Press International

the means to put them in shape BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) - The -enamel paint of all colors (no Cairo and Damascus radios re-King Hussein today.

can be repaired," said Skidmore. One Cairo broadcast said Hus-

brought to any Pampa fire station.

Other Syrian and Cairo broading the fire station office, Mo calling the fire station of the calling th 4.6441. Among gifts already do "contrived to create a problem dramatic talents in Hollywood nated are numerous stuffed an through which an attempt could where people like adventures and imals, toy autos, sports equip be made to defame the United imaginary acts of heroism."

edy staged by Hussein and his By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY Russia Releases British masters and his Zionist Israel is considered the No. 1 Note On Geneva

to a U.S. note of Nov. 7, in which Jordan's parliament had given the United States demanded the government of Premier Samir Ri-GENEVA (UPI)— The Soviet talks be limited to a discussion fai carte blanche powers to deal Union made public today a formal note to the United States de
The broadcast, which confirmed Rifai told the legislators Jordan Songo in Oriente Province at noon claring the Geneva talks on pre- the Soviet position hinted at ear- would protest to the United Naventing surprise attacks are use lier by First Deputy Foreign Min. tions.

less unless they are linked direct- ister Vasili V. Kuznetzov, head of The Middle East tension comthe Soviet delegation here, came municated itself to Beirut, where at Santiago de Cuba.

threw the East-West talks here opened its second working ses-The note, handed to the U.S. The outlook appeared brighter United Fund Goes Embassy in Moscow, said the for Geneva's other East-West conpurpose of the Geneva talks "is ference on suspension of nuclear tests. It had been held up for two dations for measures to prevent days while the U.S. British and

* "Without these steps, it is useless to consider the question of mand that an immediate ban on man Clyde Dickerson announced in rebel hands when food lodged The Knife and Fork meeting will preventing a surprise attack," the nuclear tests be placed at the top today. The United Fund now in her windpipe.

A compromise was reported Heavy returns are awaited from Oct. 21, was wounded slightly form in the auditorium. reached in which a nuclear ban Max Bolick's Oil & Gas Division when a pistol carried by one of Ticket sales closed today at and a control system would be and W. L. Loving's Industrial Di- the rebels fired accidentally. How- Malone Pharmacy, discussed simultaneously and the vision which, in all probability, will ever, all the prisoners said they seventh session was ordered to swell the Fund to \$50,000 by Mon- received excellent treatment while If it comes from a howe, store,

sein would renew his appeal for causing considerable damage. Which parts were sent to various pa Red Cross, presented the cernoticed she was floating face downward. She demonstrated the cast any plans they are noticed she was floating face downward. She demonstrated the cast any plans they are noticed she was floating face being at least any plans they are not face from the face of t "foreign intervention and the oc- Both blew up within minutes of factories for assembly. cupation of Jordan." Ready U. N. Fight of Beirut.

lacquer), and several small paint sumed their attacks on Jordan's de . The first explosion occurred in 23 factories still in production to ceive this honored recognition. revived Cindy Lou before the am-Cision to report the Syrian MIG a furniture factory, injuring three incident to the United Nations and advised its own delegation to the home of a minor official of the intelligence service.

Though West Berliners thembulance recognition, revived Cindy Lou before the amount of the syrian MIG a furniture factory, injuring three a point where they too would have to be closed.

Awards for saving life were established by the Red Cross in 1913, training enabled her to handle this selves showed no sign of fear, they were aware they might be ready to fight any complaint official of the intelligence service.

Though West Berliners thembulance arrived Cindy Lou before the amount of the saving incident on the complex of the saving incident on the saving incident on the complex of "Most of them, with a little paint sein was in league with Israel on be ready to fight any complaint official of the intelligence service. This would boost the number of "Most of them, with a little paint and a few new bolts, can be made as good as new. They make wonderful Christmas gifts for some little boy or girl."

Toys, paint and brushes can be ready to fight any complaint official of the intelligence be ready to fight any complaint official of the intelligence be ready to fight any complaint official of the intelligence in Cairo said the government was sending full details to UAR delegate Omar Loufti in case Jordan does make a complaint.

Arab Republic." It predicted Huscident was "nothing but a com-

PLANTS CLOSED

UPI Automotive Editor

was paralyzed today when it was

forced to close all of its assembly

erations without the salaried work-

close all of the plants.

ers soon forced the company to

The last assembly plant to

close down was the Plymouth and

United Press International

HAVANA (UPI)-Thirty - two within a matter of days. foe of all Arab nations and the persons, including two American Picket lines were set up at radio's linking of Hussein with sailors, who were aboard two Cuban airliners hi-jacked by the lespite an announcement by the rebels were released during a United Auto Workers Tuesday A dispatch from Amman said day the Cyben Bed Cross said to the council advised.

> Tuesday and taken by convoy to TUCKERS WILL the Moncada army headquarters

They included 26 passengers The Soviet statement broadcast just a few hours before the 10- two bombs exploded Tuesday night nation surprise attack conference night, injuring three persons and liners hi-jacked Oct. 21 and Nov. liners hi-jacked Oct. 21 and Nov. talist team of "Please Don't Think 5 on flights across Cuba. The Too Loudly," will appear at the Americans were identified as U. Thursday meeting of the Top O S. Navy Airmen Robert M. Mont- Texas Knife and Fork Club, K-F gomery of Miami, Fla., and Wil- President Travis Lively Sr. anliam Parker Woolman.

A spokesman for Cubana Air. The Tuckers have played in 15 a surprise attack, coupled with definite steps in disarmament."

A spokesman for cudala All lines said the rebels also returned foreign countries and scored trible definite steps in disarmament."

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund lines said the rebels also returned foreign countries and scored trible delegates tried to Campaign is over the halfway the body of an 8-month old girl umphs in New York City and Bos-

with the rebels.

2,500 production workers home be-DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corlong" without an office staff. cause it could get along "just so poration's production of 1959 cars More to Be Idled

Other closed plants included and body plants because of a the Plymouth body and assembly strike by 8,000 office workers, plants, the Imperial assembly Most of the company's 65,000 plant, the Dodge assembly plant, production workers reported for Dodge truck assembly plant, the work as usual at the beginning Mound Road engine plant, the of the first shifts this morning, Lynch Road gear and axle plant, some of them crossing picket lines the Chrysler foundry and the Americal by the office workers. But refusal of unionized truck the Plymouth body and assembly drivers to cross the picket lines plants in Evansville, Ind., and the with truck loads of new car bodies and difficulties in carrying out operations without the salaried work. Workers on the first shifts

The number of idled workers second shift workers being sent became the second Pampan in two the Episcopal Youth Camp where ed in a general settlement. was expected to be swelled by home when they report for work

home because of a shortage of Hoyler III in October for his swim- few seconds from the side of the Grotewohl did make mild atengine parts from other plants. ming rescue of Michael Luther. 5, pool.

D. Leary explained the plants Aug. 8. salaried workers because many of ed her award at a high school asthem operated electronic machsembly this morning. James Hart, these words: "Miss Kelley pulled they must leave the city. ines which cut routing orders by water safety chairman of the Pam- Cindy Lou from the water as she

idled Chrysler Workers from the present figure to 95,000, the total Down By The employment of the company, including both production and sal-Old Mill Stream aried workers.

Chrysler's total employment breaks down into 65,000 produc-8,000 salaried employes are members of the United Auto Workers United Auto Workers United Auto Workers Union and 2,000 salaried mony Week. The week will climax Miss Kelley's award, the 723rd employes who are not union memwith the 12th annual parade of given in the 16-state Midwestern quartets Nov. 22.

Red Cross Area in 45 years, was

Leary said the salaried workers' strike would close all the Special transfer of Springfield, The Pitch-Hikers of Springfield, recommended by the Pampa Red Mo.; Madcaps of Dallas, Four Cross Chapter. The Red Cross Springfield.

The prisoners were delivered to workers to report for work with-(See STRIKE, Page 3)

nounces.

get underway with a dinner at 7:30 prevening a surprise attack, the of the agenda. The West wanted amounts to \$35,417.50 of its \$64. Capt. Francisco Valliciego, pi-p.m. in the high school cafeteria to discuss a control system.



On Western Berlin Threats

MARY ANN KELLEY

and the Chord Craftsmen.

The parade will take place at 8 saving action.

Statements Are Sharply Contrasted By Premier

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz backed down today on their threats to take over isolated Western Berlin.

The two Communist officials, faced by Western determination to hold the city by force, made conciliatory statements today which contrasted sharply with earlier Red

Grotewohl, in one of his rare news conferences, denounced as "sensational" Western reports that Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev planned to turn over four power occupation rights to East Germany.

He said the main point of Khrushchev's speech was not

Berlin but the demand that Germany be given a peace treaty. Bolz even sidetracked an opportunity to assert that the

East Germans will take over control of West Berlin's life-PHS Twirler Given control of West Berlin's lines to West Germ through the Soviet Zone. lines to West Germany

Bolz was asked if the East German-Soviet agreement under which the Soviets retain the right to pass Western Allied traffic to Berlin would be revised or an-Miss Mary Ann Kelley, popular Miss Kelley's award was based nulled. He replied, "If changes Pampa High School twirler, today occurred at the swimming pool of are necessary they will be follow-

months to receive the Certificate she was a life guard. At about Grotewuhl holds a news conferof Merit, highest award given by 4:30 the afternoon of July 9, Miss ence once a year at the most, and the American Red Cross. She is Kelley noticed that one of the girls when today's was announced it The Mound Road engine plant the girl who saved little Cindy Lou just learning to. swim had gone was thought he might announce was the first parts plant to be Klock of Dumas from a death by into deep water and was fighting official nullification of the city's affected by the salaried workers' drowning at the Episcopal Youth to stay affoat. She had gone down four-power status and East Gercompany spokesman Camp, near Amarillo, July 9. The twice and was unconscious when man takeover of control of the earlier award went to Harry Glen Miss Kelley reached ner within, a routes to the West

tacks on the Western position in Chrysler Vice President John near the Duncan Street Bridge, One of the witnesses, the Rev. the city, but they were mild when could not operate long without the A PHS senior, Miss Kelly acceptMatthew's Episcopal Church in

William E. West, rector of St. He did not repeat Communist

each other in the eastern sector. He said eventually the parts. According to Hart, Miss Kelley highest skill in artificial respirawould pile up in the company's is the 112th Texas resident to re- tion, kept calm and collected and tempt to force out Western pow-

> to hold out under Communist After the child began breathing pressure. Some were convinced for herself, Miss Kelley wrapped there would be another deadly her in towels and a blanket to Red blockade.

minimize shock, Cindy Lou re- West Berliners were reassured gained consciousness before the by their leaders that they could ambulance reached North West trust Allied security pledges to Pampa civic clubs will hear a Texas Hospital and after observa- hold the city-including a pledge

company's car-making operations within a matter of days.

Spectackles of Amarillo will join National Awards Committee at the local quartets in the parade. Washington, D.C., approved the Safety Council today urged busi-Pampa's well known quartets are award after considering eyewit- ness and industry to eliminate the the Honyoks, Squeaky Door Four nesses' and physicians's state-traditional Christmas office party ments on the merit of the life- or keep the cork in the bottle

"Either dry it up or cut it out,"

Merit, a person must have been The council said its surveys in-After an airing on KPDN's staff trained in Red Cross irst aid or dicate that a sizeable percentage changing to allow production breakfast, local groups will ap- water safety, and must have used of Christmas traffic accidents ocpear at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis this training in "saving or attempt- cur in the early hours of the holi-Club Nov. 18, Rotary Nov. 19, Noon ing to save the life of another in day period and many of them can Lions Nov. 20 and Kiwanis Nov. an act adjudged meritorious," ac- be traced right back to the highball hilarity of the office party.

PERFORM HERE



completed in time for the board of BOSTON (UPI)-James Michael former Boston mayor to die with wisecracking with his doctors, out his term. But it directors meeting Monday noon. Curley, last of America's big city in a week. Former Mayor Fred- To the end, Curley, who was last public office. The Executive Board is made up political bosses, died today, just erick W. Mansfield died Nov. 6 born Nov. 20, 1874, in a Boston Hynes swept him of of Hasse, H. V. Wilks, vice presi- eight days before his 84th birth at the age of 81.

The life long Democrat had 1955 he made his last unsuccess. Until his downfall with the mail made good progress during the ful bid to regain the office of fraud conviction, which was par-

fore the chairman at the close of The veteran political warrior covery from a massive internal went to Federal Prison for mail. But unlike them, Curley's inhad described the critical opera, hemorrhage caused by a fall that fraud right after being elected fluence dwindled to almost noth-The luncheon will take place in tion, as "just another campaign." fractured both shoulders. The day mayor. Curley spent only five ing in his twilight years, though

tenement, remained a fighter. In form ticket in 1949.

Curley thus became the second following the surgery he was months behind bars and finished he remained as colorful as ever.



proficient manner."

EVANGELIST'S HELPERS

Dr. Ben Lehmberg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs, Colo., left, appears with members of the Pampa High School choir that sang at last night's evangelistic meeting in the First Methodist Church. The choir girls are Nancy Stevenson, left, and Bettie Tatum. At the piano is choir director William A. Hunt. Dr. Lehmberg is speaking here this week.

man.

The former Massachusetts govern made good progress during the made good progress during th dent, and Don Cain, finance chair- day,

the Palm Room of City Hall.









The Empire line, in good company with the bubble skirt, is look. An actual bolero jacket (center) provides brief coverone that will shine at parties all through the holidays. The dresses shown here are modified versions of the Empire, translated in a manner that make them highly wearable. A pure silk faille in emerald is used (left) for this one-piece dress with simulated bolero top. Waist has wrapped cummerbund jeweled buckle. Designs shown here are all by Andrew Arkin.

First Methodist Church Woman's Units Plan Mission-Wide Visitation Program

Christine, was hostess to Circle Ellen was hostesses to twenty-one Week of Prayer were announced. ler gave a devotional on, "Prayer." Four with Mrs. Lola Harper as co- wide visitation program. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, program lead- hostess.

Virgil Drew, Clinton Evans, Paul circles. Bowers, Luther Pierson, Albert Mrs. R. W. Lane, chairman; con-Johnston and Jess Clav.

CIRCLE TWO Mrs. Coyle Ford was hostess to Circle 2 for a continuation of study on the Middle East, Mrs. Charles

Women." The devotional, "Chris. sided at the business meeting, dur- Thomas and J. C. Payne. tian Graces" was given by Mrs. Aubrey Steele.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, in a report on Iraq, stated that people there lived for centuries. A report writloved for centuries. A report writ ten by Mrs. W. W. Adcock emphamizing the problem of the large refugee camps in Jordan, was read by Mrs. Don Cain. Mrs. J. W. Lemons reported on the Jewish country of Israel and showed Israeli hand made art objects. The Bagdad Pact and Arab League were discussed

Present in addition to those mentioned above were Mmes. Robrt Karr, T. C. Lively, Doyle Osborne, W. L. Rowntree, Ralph Thomas, J. C. McWilliams, Carl W. Shafer, John Gentry, and J. W. Welborn.

CIRCLE THREE

The next meeting will be in the ing. home of Mrs. G. F. Branson, 2125 A panel composed of Mrs. Bur- call. If a specialist is needed, he Christine, on Nov. 19; afterwards, niece Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Foster, can make recommendations." Circle 2 will be hosts to Circle 2 and Mrs. Weldon Reno of Groom Approximately fifty members for a Middle East dinner.

Stephens, Bill Nichols, Cleo Hoy-importance of recognizing the pa, and Canadian attended the ler, W. C. Puryear, James Wiley, early danger signals of emotional meeting. Glenn Radcliff, Elmer Radcliff, disturbances, preventative steps to Tom Atkin, W. W. Bryant, G. F. be taken, and proper treatment of ders, Mmes. Lillian Carr, Wm Branson, L. M. Hicks, and a guest, the mentally ill. Mrs. G. L. Marlar.

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Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Mrs. George Nelson, 2325 Mary given and results of offering for

Ethiopia and Jordan. Then to give the opening prayer. Mrs. Thomp- Magazine. the Circle a clearer picture of Mos- son told of the circle assigned to Members answered roll call with ly, G. F. Groom, H. H. Butler, secure members for church and lowed by repeating the Lord's

> Middle East," assisted by Mrs. C. B. Homer and ier, 2301 Duncan. Mrs. Joe B. Williams. Closing de-Members present were Mmes. Guest Artists For

Brauchle presided over the busi- Mrs. W. Hans Davis was hostess ier, R. E. Hamm, W. A. Hardy, Singing Plainsmen' from Frank to Circle Five with opening prayer R. R. Lawrence, A. L. Lawson, Phillips Junior College of Borger Mrs. Carlton Nance gave a talk offered by Mrs. Tom Cook. Mrs. Cordie McBride, F. W. Osborne, will be guests of Pampa Music on "World Federation of Methodist W. E. Abernathy, chairman, pre- Bert Robinson, Joe Weaver, Fred Teachers' Association at a dinner to be sleeping when I pass by him.

One in her home. Mrs. H. H. But- members and one guest of Circle Attention was called to the mission-Mrs. Bert Robinson gave a re-

er for the study of Middle East Mrs. H. R. Thompson, chairman, view on "I Married A Moslem" Pilgrimage, gave the histories of presided and Mrs. Joe Shelton gave written for Good Housekeeping

lems in their homes, she reviewed hostesses for the following months comments on countries in the Mid-"I Married A Moslem" by Nancy through March. Material and yard dle East. Mrs. A. L. Lawson reportfor Foreign Relief was brought by ed on "Island of St. Croix." The The Circle will meet next with members. Mrs. Bob McCoy, as study "Is Christianity The Way?" Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, 2307 Duncan. membership chairman of Circle 4, was given by Mrs. W. R. Camp-Present were Mmes. Clarence gave names of five people to be bell. Devotional on "Prayer" was Lutes, R. E. Darsey, Frank Year. called for a visitation campaign to given by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, fol-Prayer in unison

Mrs. Joe B. Williams. Closing devotional was given by Mrs. Fred W. E. Abernathy, H. F. Barnhart, W. R. Campbell, H. E. Carlson, A. B. Carruth, Frank Chapman, Tom Cook, W. Hans Davis, Price Dos- Mrs. Loma Harrison and "The

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

"Emotional Security" Program Topic For Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Meet

Tre next meeting will be on Nov. Kappa Gamma held its regular the problem." 19 with Mrs. Karr, 1110 N. Somer: meeting Saturday at 2:30 in the The panel pointed out that par-

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Walters, presi- begin at birth. "The atmosphere Mrs. G. F. Branson to continue the dent, presided during the business of the home with proper attitudes study on the Middle East. Opening session. Following the report from between mother and father is of prayer was offered by Mrs. Bran- the Council of Clubs by Mrs. Sam utmost importance." son. Mrs. L. M. Hicks gave the de- Irwin, the society voted to coopevotional on prayer. Reports on Mid-rate with other Pampa clubs mak-

Mrs. W. W. Bryant and Mrs. Cleo of the scholarship committee, an- scribed by the panel. Hoyler each gave reports on The nounced plans for a silver offering "For proper treatment of the Ancient and Evangelical Churches. to be made at the December meet- mentally ill," the panel concluded,

presented a discussion on "Emo- from Panhandle, White Deer, Present were Mmes. Melvin tional Security." They stressed the Groom, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Pam

> Mental illness has become Jackson, and George L. Pounds. America's number one health problem with more than one half

of the hospital beds today occupied by its victims, "Mental health is everybody's business, Mrs. Johnson stressed. "People living beyond their

speed limit," Mrs. Johnson con-

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta tinued, "is a contributing factor to

home of Mrs. Wm. Karr of Cana- ents and teachers need to realize Solos will be presented by Mr Esthat prevention of mental illnesses coe; Misses Burks and Branch.

Absorbing interest, hobbies, dle East countries were given by ing donations to the tuberculosis counseling, and a feeling of being Mrs. Bill Nichols on North Africa, sanatorium in San Antonio and to cherished but not possessed pro-Mrs. W. C. Puryear on Iraq, Mrs. the children's nursery in Pampa. mote growth in good mental Melvin Stephens on Pakistan. Miss Evelyn Milam, chairman health, are among the factors de-

"your doctor is the first person to

Hostesses were Miss Daisy Chil Karr, Gracie Harris, Alfred S

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Mrs. Loma Harrison

meeting in the Pampa Hotel on Thurday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Harrison has been with the

college since it opened eleven years ago. She has a Master's Degree of Music from North Texas State College. Denton. Previous to going to Pampa, Fort Worth and Borger

students at Frank Phillips College. a 93-year-old man pinch?) Sopranos are Misses Diane Branch and Mary Jane Burks; altos are Misses Rosetta Baker and Cynthia and H. F. Ritchie; basses are Terry Guthrie and Royce Shelton. Miss Ann Jones is pianist for the

The theme for the program is "It's A Grand Night for Singing Worship, Thanksgiving and Romance." A medley of songs will

MUSIC GUEST



college, Mrs. Harrison taught in with you. If you can get a job more

favorite extra comfortable old girdle. Confiscate it and see if that doesn't snap her back to attention. DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-yearold woman who has been taking care of a 93-year-old man for two years. I have never had a day off

in all that time. I do his cooking, cleaning, laundry and even garden ing (75 ft. by 200 ft.). He found out taking care of his fanances. He willed me \$10,000 but he told his me have it as he is going to try to outlive me and the way things are going, the chances are good. I draw \$250 a month. He is as mean as the devil himself and pretends but he will pinch me hard. I don't drink or smoke. Should I walk out or wait?

Dear Tired: Your present work ing conditions are far from ideal, but many a 64-year-old woman would be glad to change places to your liking, take it - otherwise stay where you are. Your job will "The Singing Plainsmen" are do in a pinch. (P. S. How hard can

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRAN: Trying to stop an affair at this stage Pafford; tenors are Rodney Escoe is like trying to stop a toboggan going full speed ahead. But remember - you deliberately climb-

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HER SISTERS

says a little piece of paper doesn't

make any difference. He doesn't

run around on me and he treats

me better than some married men treat their wives, but how do I get

Dear Living: (You are EXIST-

ING; he is LIVING) Perhaps he

him perform a simple ceremony.

mit her age. I've tried to talk to her and so have others, but it is

like talking to a brick wall. How can we convince her that she should

forget her vanity and take what

she has coming to her under the

Dear Sisters: Contact your local

Social Security office. They've

heard that song before and will be

glad to furnish you with some con-

DEAR ABBY: My problem is an

vincing arguments.

waiting. Ask your clergyman.

him to legalize my name?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read your col- ed aboard, looking for something umn every day to see if I can find to happen. someone as crazy as I was. I lived

When we got together he had noth envelope. ing, but now he is sitting pretty He worked hard for what he has but I helped him. Everyone thinks by's best letters and answers in we are man and wife. I am sick of one book, ask your bookdealer to

Women of the Moose, Moose Hall. THURSDAY

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methdoesn't realize that you two could odist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. go quietly to a clergyman and have - Sam Houston PTA 2:00 No filing, no public notices, no school auditorium. 2:00 - Lamar PTA, school aud-

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center DEAR ABBY: Our sister is 74 Lovett Memorial Library with Civyears old and she has money piling ic Culture Club as nostesses. up under the Old Age Benefits, but 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with believe it or not she won't collect Mrs. Bill Fluelling, 502 N. Russell it because she doesn't want to ad- 7:30 - Hopkins PTA, commun

with this man for 15 years and we For a personal reply, write to covered-dish luncheon and review their classrooms to meet and visit have two children. Not once did he ABBY in care of this paper. En- of the book, "The Trail of Blood" with the parents. ask me if I wanted to get married. close a self-addressed, stamped to be given on Nov. 18. The affair Horace Mann parents are urged

members of the Skeliytown WMU If you want a collection of Ab- as special guests.

the church.

lowing In His Train' which she illustrated with posters to bring out the highlights of the book.

Attending were Mmes. Tom In-7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Metho-

7:30 - Pampa Rehekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, City Club Room. FRIDAY

dist WSCS Fellowship Hall.

6:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall.

PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS **GETS RESULTS**

White Deer Circles Horace Mann To In Combined Meet Hold Open House

Kezzie Mae and Lillie Hundley Horace Mann School will hold Circles of White Deer Woman's Open House on Thursday evening Missionary Union, First Baptist beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school Church, met in a combined meet- auditorium. Sam Begert, school ing and covered dish luncheon in principal, will give the welcome to parents, after which they are in-Mrs. Glen Robertson, chairman, vited to visit the classrooms and conducted the business meeting. view children's work, which will Final plans were made for the be on display. Teachers will be in

will be held in the church with to attend the Open House.

grum, Ted McCurley, W. Baten, maining part of the book, "Fol-Rick Ramming.

> The young of the shrimp pass through 10 larval stages.



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To Paducah Office

'Rich' Richardson, assigned to

the Pampa district the past two

years, has been transferred to the

Paducah office, 4t was announced

this morning by Sgt. E. G. Albers.

A replacement is expected to ar-

Dr. R. E. Thompson

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Hours By Appointment

8 to 12 1:30 to 5:30

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Scout Convention in Houston.

are attending the regional Girl daughter, Elsie.

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(Continued From Page 1) out crossing a picket line, A company spokesman said he presumed the picket lines were up because the union still had not had time to organize its strike

procedures. No Resumption Date Set No date was set for a resumption of negotiations, which were adjourned Tuesday after a 17hour marathon session. The UAW said it would seek an early resumption of the talks.

The company and union early last month reached agreement covering 65,000 production workers across the country. No settlement was reached then for the 8,000 of Chrysler's 3,000 salaried workers covered by the UAW.

The strike was called when another month of bargaining failed to produce agreement, with the talks still deadlocked over three major issues - wage inequities, wage progression raises and area wide seniority.

The union attempted to place the blame for closing the assembly plants on the company, Salaried workers picket lines were ordered withdrawn at shift changes to allow production workers to report without crossing picket lines.

HOOP SKIRT-The influence

of the hula hoop is beginning

to be felt in the fashion world,

judging from this spring, 1959,

design by Neal of California.

A figure - circling satin band

swings at the bottom of a spray

of black silk organza over a sheath. A pink rose accents

its high Empire bodice. Ring

and Communist China were nego

Toastmasters

The Pampa Toastmasters Club

spoke on the regular program.

ne of 3,000 clubs in 30 countries rganized to help business and pro-

essional men in their efforts to acquire self confidence and to im

Each member gets a frequent op

ortunity to conduct meetings and

leliver prepared and impromptu

A small fire Tuesday night inside

he bathroom walls of the Joe Sing-

only slight damage, Pampa fire-

men reported today. Youngsters

playing with matches were blamed.

ton home, 1008 E. Browning, did

prove their speaking ability.

Fire Damage Slight

n Course

and Paul Ellison

around the rosy?

Ignore UAW Order However, some salaried workers refused to heed the UAW order and remained picketing all

day Tuesday. Chrysler truck drivers, who deliver parts from plant to plant in the Detroit area, also would not cross picket lines, creating short-

The UAW said the strike would China Will not affect Chrysler's defease on ages at key factories. Mrs. Roy Dawson, a Pampa Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Girl Scout secretary, is a grand- Church of God, Nov. 14-15, 321 S. not affect Chrysler's defense operations, including an Army mis-Civic Culture Club wil be hostess sile plant near Detroit and a tank for the weekly meeting of Senior facility in Delaware. F. Myers, 1516 N. Starkweather. for the weekly meeting of Senior facility in Delaware.

This is the Dawson's fifth grand- Citizens in Lovett Memorial Li- The only two assembly plants brary on Thursday afternoon at operating Tuesday were at New-Baked turkey or Roast Pork with 2:30, according to Altrusa Club ark, Del., and Los Angeles. The dressing, Thursday noon and eve- Center chairman, Jay Flanagan. Newark plant produces Ply-Bargain Uprite Piano, MO 4-6571* mouths and Dodges and the Los

Ann Duncan and Shirley Keech, Los Angeles, Calif., where they plants employ 3,400,000. The plants closed down included will visit until Dec. 1 with their the Imperial assembly plant, the strength to reunite divided China. profit of \$270 was made on its sale Bazaar and Food Sale Friday af. Dodge truck assembly plant the Bazaar and Food Sale Friday al.

Plymouth body and assembly tionalist leaders at a meeting ween.

Pharmacy Bldg :

Plymouth body and assembly tionalist leaders at a meeting ween.

Commemorating the 92nd anniver-Mrs. Henry Bedenbender, 1115 plans to spend the weekend with Mary Ellen, has just returned from

relatives and friends in Roswell, Uvalde where she has been with plants in Evansville, Ind. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the Jefferson plant were caused by refusal of truck drivers to joint statement with the United Hall. were injured Nov. 2 in a two-car turning from a visit in Pam pa did not return.

Workers went out for lunch and quering the mainland.

But Chen warned it.

Highland Park engineering was only will we not reduce our mili- ing in September. the largest striking white collar tary strength, but we will also Meeting guests were Walter Dean clerical workers.

BERLIN

(Continued From Fage 1)

fight if necessary to save Berlin, reported today that Nationalist and Nancy Stevenson, Bonn, the West German capital, Richardson, his wife and two miles east of Pampa was kept buzzed with conferences between tiating a peace treaty. A dispatch from spreading Tuesday evening the federal government and Amer- from Hong Kong said that neutral Johnson Remains in Richardson, his wife and two miles east of Pampa was kept nearby patches of grass and brush, ican, British and French diplo- overseas businessmen were acting The blaze was reported at 5:45 mats whose countries agreed with p.m. by Bill Stockstill, a nearby the defeat of Nazi Germany to The report said agreement Highland Hospital

resident. The canyon is located occupy Berlin with the Soviet Un- would be based on recognition of alongside the Pampa - Canadian It Pays To Read The Classifieds of Berlin because they have bro- Chinese. ken the Potsdam agreement Communist Chinese mainland Johnson, with various arm in

Khrushchev Monday night touch- Tuesday, ing off the present crisis. Khrush-

Miss Fugate Is Mrs. Spoonemore **Expected To Testify Today**

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

Ann Fugate, 15, charged with aid. Society on Aging. ing and abetting in murder, was A director of the Texas Geron expected to testify today in her tological Society, Mrs. Spoone-

was Caril's unsigned statement

10 persons last January. County cial welfare. Atty. Elmer Scheele had read all but 15 pages of the 166-page stateday for the Veterans Day holiday. Caril contended she was the innocent captive of her boy friend,

The state charges she helped chants how they can protect them-Starkweather along his murderous selves. course, and specifically accuses

Robert Jensen, 17, last Jan. 27.

Kiwanis Club **Tables Plans** For Calendar

ject last night pending further in- minutes for the 2,697 miles. formation. Secretary John Mc-Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, Mrs. John
Holt Jr., Mrs. Bob Andis and MissN. Wynne, left this morning for De Sotos and Chryslers. The President and Premier Chen endar was planned as the club's Cheng said today Nationalist next civic project.

Chen' told a group of top Na- of Ford gum balls during Hallo-

commemorating the 92nd anniver- McCausland also reported that bly plant, all in Detroit, and the sary of the birth of the late Dr. last night's meeting was the club's Plymouth body and assembly Sun Yat-sen that a stronger mili-last in the St. Mathew's parish tary force was needed to battle hall. Future meetings, including The shutdowns at all except the Communists on the mainland, next Tuesday night's will be held Nationalist China pledged in a in the Palm Room of the City

cross the picket lines. At the Jef- States last month not to use force | Following the club meeting Lt. auto accident in Paducah. Mr. and ferson plant, 3,000 production as a primary means of recon- Governor Warren Hasse met with the board of directors to discuss But, Chen warned today, "Not the club's progress since its found-

unit with 2,043 engineers and continue to strengthen and solidity and Glen Parks, Background musour military strength as a means ic was played by Pianist Mrs. to achieve our mission of fighting Ralph Milliron, and a program of the Communists and reuniting our close harmony singing was presented by the Milliron Trio, with In Manila, the Manila Chronicle Barbara Lunsford, Marilyn Myatt

the Nationalist regime by the Gray, remained today in Highland East German Deputy Premier Communists, withdrawal of U.S. General Hospital where he is be-Hans Loch said Tuesday night troops from Formosa and agree- ing treated for injuries suffered the Western Allies must get out ment on the status of overseas Saturday night in a two-car collision near Kingsmill.

which provided for four-power oc- guns remained silent today, con- juries, is reportedly in good continuing the alternate day cease- dition. His statement went far beyond fire. The Reds hurled 693 shells The mishap occurred about 6:15

the one by Soviet Premier Nikita at the Quemoy offshore islands p.m. two miles west of Kingsmill when Johnson drove into the rear of a parked car operated by Warchev said Russia was withdrawing its role over to Communist East ren D. Weatherred, 46, Kress. Weatherred had pulled to a stop off The Communist government, in the highway before the mishap ocmajor effort to win recognition curred.

the West, moved swiftly. Johnson was charged with driv-Loch stated flatly the Western ing while intoxicated by Highway Allies must "get out of Berlin." Patrol Sgt. E. G. Albers. Weatherred was charged with driving with his license suspended. He paid a fine Monday of \$57 at a Panhandle justice of peace court. Johnson is expected to answer charges in Carson county court.

presented the fourth part of its Docket Set Dec. 1

speech-craft course Tuesday night Judge Bruce Parker announced at Poole's Steak House. Lecturers this morning he will set a docket were W. A. Morgan, M. G. Rogers for criminal and civil jury cases in the county court room Dec. 1 Lloyd Kuntz and James Johnson It is expected the December term will get under way the week of The local Toastmasters Club is Dec. 8.

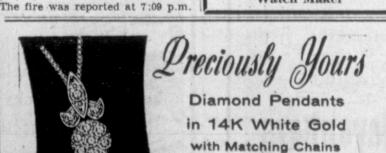
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Pampa Roy Horrell, Jr. Watch Maker







director of the Gray County Welfare Department, will attend the second annual conference of the Texas Gerontological Society Thursday in Austin.

She will be present at a business meeting Friday when the Society will merge with the Texas Geria LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Caril tric Society to form the Texas

more has been nominated as a di-The prosecution's last "witness" rector in the new group.

Following the merger, she will about her part in the slaying of attend a four day institute on so-

Charles Starkweather, 19, accom- District Attorney Bill Waters panying him in the vain hope will discuss the legal aspects of that she could save the lives of credit granting at the Thursday her family. She said he told her morning meeting of the Pampa they were being held hostage and Credit Exchange Club, W. L. Veale, would be safe if she obeyed him. manager of the Retail Merchants Starkweather has admitted slay- Association, Inc., announced today. ng 11 persons, one of them last Waters will touch on the laws December while alone, and 10 connected with open account credothers last January while accom- it and with hot check passing, Veale predicted. He will tell Mer-

The Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. her of aiding in the murder of in Johnson's Cafe. The meeting is open to all members of the Retail Merchants Association. So far representatives of 22 firms have joined the group.

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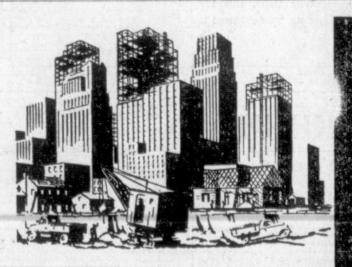
NEW YORK (UPI)-An American Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner set a new commercial transport plane record between San Top O' Texas Kiwanis club post- Francisco and New York Tuesday poned its Community Calendar pro- night with a time of 4 hours, 38

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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 Theater Ten

12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 TV Hour of Stars

5:00 Popeye 5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne 6:15 World of Sports

6:30 Jeff's Collie 7:00 Pursuit \$:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Circle Theater 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

6:25 Weather Today

10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 "Crossroads" 11:30 Sign Off

Channel 4

6:30 The Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

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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 David Harum 5:45 NBC News

6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 5:30 Shirley Temple 7:30 The Price Is Right 8:00 Milton Berle 8:30 Bat Masterson

9:00 This is Your Life 9:30 Whirlybirds 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar Show

12:00 Sign Off KVII-TV Channel 7

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Woman in the Dark 10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Court 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes 12:30 Mother's Day 1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic 2:00 Chance For Romance 2:30 The Shield

3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard For Fun

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10:00 Nightbeat 10:10 Forecast 10:15 "City Of The Shadows"

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9:55 Forecast! 10:00 Stairway To The Stars

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WEDNESDAY

5:59—Sign On
6:00—Good Morning Neighbor
6:25—News and Weather
6:30—Farm News
6:45—Sacred Music
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Pampa High School Band
8:00—Wilson Drug's Hospital News
8:05—Triple-H Safety Program
8:30—Richard Drug Remote
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:15—Musical Interlude
9:27—Spot News
9:30—Coke Time
9:55—News
10:00—Hits for Misses
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1:00—Panbandle Platter Party
2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club
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4:27—Spot News
4:30—Triple-H Towering
4:45—News
5:00—Jim's Junction
5:27—Spot News
5:30—Jim's Junction
5:45—Quality Service Station's
Evening News
6:00—Spot Light on Sports
6:15—Pat Boone Show
6:30—Sunset Serenade
7:00—Hits from the Past
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RAZOR'S EDGE

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctida (UPI)-One pilot of the Navy's VX6 squadron lost not only his rakish beard but a "customer" today to Capt. Robert. J. Scagle's order that everybody shave, "I'd have flown anywhere with that fellow," said one wondering member of the squadron of the shaven pilot. "Now he looks like a scared little boy,"

Laid Out By Longressmen

By FRANK ELEAZER

United Press, International WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congres- leadership of President Eisenhowsional leaders are laying out for er. the heavily Democratic 86th Congress, a program of housing, the voters spoke in Tuesday's cast passage of:

landslide election. Speaker Sam Rayburn rejected to be worked out, but presumably of Sunday's game with the Chica-President Eisenhower's "radical" to embody key slum clearance go Bears. label for the new Congress, said and college housing oan features it was Eisenhower himself who of a Democratic measure which Records show that 16.9 per cent the (Little Rock) school board." had turned out to be history's big the House this year failed to pass. of all U.S. households own more spender and promised for the -A new Kennedy-Ives labor than one auto, compared to only new Congress a' constructive reform bill or something along it 6.2 per cent in 1949.

course geared to the country's lines to combat rackets as exposed in some unions by Senate In a telephone interview from investigators. Although such a his home at Bonham, Tex., the bill was passed by the Senate in veteran Democratic leader said the 85th Congress the House Tuesday's balloting - in which turned it down,

Democrats added 13 Senate seats -Farm legislation "to straight and at least 44 House seats to en out some of the kinks" in the the majorities they already held Benson farm program, dissatisin both houses stacked up as a faction with which apparently was protest against recession, high a factor in election of a number of the stage of th prices and the Benson farm pro- of Democratic House members that followed Sputnik has lost its staredown with an escaped lion gram, and that it reflected also from farm state districts that pregeneral disappointment in the viously were Republican.

Forecasts Labor Reform Bill Although no formal legislative Fullback Howie Ferguson will be kansas for the National Associa- minutes. I was afraid to shoot farm, labor reform and economic goals have as yet been set for lost to the Green Bay Packers for tion for the Advancement of Col- because of the baby." legislation for which they believe the new Congress Rayburn fore- three weeks. Ferguson suffered ored People, on a federal court

-A housing bill, its details still left shoulder during the first play with school integration:

PACKERS LOSE FERGUSON GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)

Quotes In The News

United Press International WASHINGTON - Dr. James R. pact: States not to falter in efforts to swift."

bring scientific and technological

a separation and fracture in his order that Little Rock proceed MIAMI-The Rev. Roy C. An- Jackson, pilot of a U.S. Navy

a suicide Chattanooga, on the riot in which Killian Jr., in urging the United "Make it swift, Toni. Make it tanooga and Tennessee participate

ed after a football game: "The police provoked it when VIGHIZZOLO, Italy - Animal they interfered as our boys broke "Already, some of the spurt trainer Liborio Ronsisvalle on his down the goal posts." that successfully diverted it from MONTREAL-Mrs. Jenny Jones.

an infant: LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wiley "I caught the beast's eve and plosion and Branton, chief attorney in Ar- held it with a stare, for 90 long ment house: "I caught the beast's eve and plosion and fire that swept a tene-

gell, pastor of the Central Bap- search ship, on the disappearance "It appears the burden of see- tist Church, who withheld from of a Portuguese flying boat over ing that the integration orders parishioners knowledge of a bomb the Atlantic with 36 persons are complied with has shifted to threat on the church until after aboard:

services were over: "If the pilot succeeded in land-"It went off all right but we ing, I would pay high tribute to

DELAND, Fla. - Antoni Paul sweated it out and I held my his skill since the seas were real-Terczyak, quoting his wife, Ella, breath all the time. It was a ly rough."

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The Pampa Daily News WEEKLY FOOT BALL CONTEST

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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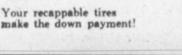
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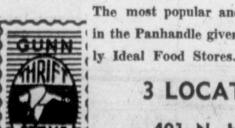
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are among the world's heaviest racial brethren in Italy, the study Yale Plan (Alcoholic) Clinic in on Gov. Orval E. Faubus' efforts rights: rates for alcoholism in the world, rate of alcoholism.

years-long comparative study form to the common American is obvious," he said, "equally ob-

Italians Drink Wine For Sake

rarely for stimulation. To them they drink not for health but to etologia of Rome. wine-drinking is taken for grant- be "sociable" and for kicks. They wine-drinking is taken for granted—it causes no comment and separate drinking and eating, and stated succinctly by Mark Keller, needs no defense. And they eat when they drink.

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> vious but not always sufficiently considered is the fact that drinking is not necessarily followed by

Quotes In

Italian emigrants to the United Yale (University) Center of Alco- LITTLE ROCK, Ark, - Roy what I thought he'd be." holic Studies. The chief American Wilkins, executive secretary of NEW YORK (UPI)-Here are These Americans do not handle investigator was Dr. Giorgio Lol- the National Association for the the main reasons why Italians alcohol nearly as well as their li, former medical director of the Advancement of Colored People, tice Earl Warren, on states "Kingfish" of the "Amos 'n consumers of alcohol but at the showed. They consume less al- New Haven, Conn., now in pri- to maintain segregated schools:

same time have one of the lowest cohol but have a much higher vate practice in New York. His "I have no bad words for him. institution of government as the list but improving at General Italian opposite number was Dr. I trust he stays healthy and ac- servant of all the people we need Hospital. They drink wine and they drink They drink whisky and beer in the for health, in their opinion, and the main rather than wine and Instituto di Alimentazione e Didays with new plans to replace tween the states and the federal suffering with a respiratory allthose which did not work on even- government."

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man girl who says rock 'n' roll of mounting crises at home and singer Pvt. Elvis Presley is her abroad, the White House has boyfriend, on Presley's qualities: been reassuring America that all "He is so generous, easy-going, was well at home and abroad." relaxed, solid-so different from

KINGFISH CRITICALLY ILL LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tim SAN FRANCISCO - Chief Jus- Moore, the wheeling-and-dealing Andy' television series, was re-

> ment since Oct. 10 and has been in and out of the hospital. He

Tony, Jack Pull **Expensive Prank**

By VERNON SCOTT

Fine. But what happens? After ' lengthy rehearsal the Like It Hot)."

Wilder beamed with pride as the absent from the festivities. action unfolded.

Wilder staggered with surprise as cast and crew broke into "for "It was a very sweet thing for

as punch, accepted a smaller girl ... er, ah ... next take, cake with the "good fellow" in- please."

and Curtis collapsed with mirth. The road runner bird takes its face," Jack gasped.

when he didn't have anything to UPI Hollywod Correspondent say," Tony grinned. "Boy, we

practical joke that resulted in for two days," Jack went on. "It some spectacular footage that was a real job smuggling the

Marilyn Is Absent

alcoholic beverage." But when nose hoodlums were to sing "for \$20,000 but they considered it well protections are jost. The study he's a jolly good fellow." During worth the trouble and expense. traced increasing degrees of loss

cameras were set in motion and Co-star Marilyn Monroe was linked with a search for the psychological effects of alcohol. Jean Hidey, the girl in the And this "cannot fail to favor TOM ROSE MOTORS cake, is a Moulin Rouge show those conditions which are con-Then to his total bewilderment girl, a former stripper. Other ducive to intoxication and the exthan cramped muscles from hid-cessive use of alcohol. ing in the cake for half an hour,

asked him about his work he dis- kicks. closed he was dismantling the bridge for firewood. The police

other facts and figures, that DETROIT (UPI) - Victor Luthere are 90,984 fire hydrants in cas, 31, set up a fake company, issued phony payroil checks and cashed 13 of them to the tune of the top of the cake popped open \$1,199. Lucas was check-mated and instead of young Robinson Monday by Recorder's Court appearing, a flame-haired, nude The name of Sen. John C. Sten- Judge John P. Scailen who sen- girl jumped up, quivering. nis (D-Miss.) accidentally was tenced him to 2 to 14 yerrs.

The hermit crab makes its home rected at Billy. day. But it didn't make any dif? ference. He was unopposed for in someone else's snell, moving each time it outgrows a sheil.

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GLOBE DIGGER—The world is just a big apple waiting to be

cored, in the opinion of Dr. T. F. Gaskell, shown above in his

London office. Chief physicist for the British Petroleum Co.

he plans to drill a hole 10 miles deep into the earth, far out-

stripping man's deepest penetration of his planet. With modern

tools and techniques, the scientist says, it may be possible to

drill all the way to the earth's center, believed to be a mass of

Chuckles

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GREENVILLE, Mass. (UPI) -

left off the ballot in Washington County, election officials said Mon-

Bill Sims, Owner

NEW YORK (UPI) - "The arrested him.

York City" disclosed, among CHECK-MATED

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of the drinking and eating of 247 "pattern." representative Italians and 251 The detailed, scientific study representative descendants of was under the auspices of the

tor Billy Wilder was the victim thought he would faint." of a Tony Curtis - Jack Lemmon "We've been planning this" will never be seen on the screen, girl into the cake without Billy Wilder, a bustling, intent little- catching on." man, , was -preparing a ganster banquet scene in which 25 bent- The gag cost the actors about Italians become Americans these

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - Palmiro the action a mammoth papier Both Lemmon and Curtis agree in first, second, and third gener-HOBOKEN, N. J. (UPI) - Forzini, 62, worked industriously mache cake was rolled on stage. he is one of the finest directors ation Italo-Americans.

Now the script called for Edin the business — and a good guy Reopening of the Park Avenue on a little wooden foot bridge ward G. Robinson Jr. to pop out to boot. three years, almost didn't come spawning the Molgora Creek near of the confection, machine gun in "It was a lot better this way," ing. In Italy, this side is minor off Monday. City officials had to here and federal police nodded hand, and promptly mow down Tony observed, "than if we'd got since wine is a food, like any

Out Pops Girl

he's a jolly good fellow" - di- the boys to cook up," Billy said The cameras continued to roll "But it ruined the take. So back to work, let's do it again. Next

scription written out in script. During the confusion Lemmon

The Americans of Italian descent were both taller and fatter than the Italians; they had had

alcoholism." The latter is impressive by a fact in Italy but in the

U.S. It has a high rate of ex-

Taller and Fatter

more education and had a higher

standard of living. They were

"heavy eaters" by and large

The report found that the

"drinking behavior" of Italians

It gave emphasis to the psycho

-notably at the cocktail hour-is

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while the Italians were "moder-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Directorely got him that time. I ate eaters" and also monotonous eaters. The Americans were "irregular, sporadic' eaters.

logical side of American drink-

off Monday. City officials had to with satisfaction. But when they George Raft and a couple of side ten mushy about trying to 'tell food. But in America, "the customs and to a store for ribbon to cut to with satisfaction. But when they George Raft and a couple of side ten mushy about trying to 'tell food. But in America, "the customs are completed in the customs and to be a store for ribbon to cut to with satisfaction. But when they George Raft and a couple of side ten mushy about trying to 'tell food. But in America, "the customs are completed in the custom are completed in the customs are completed in the custom are completed in the custom are completed in the customs are completed in the custom are completed in him how much we appreciate all tom of using alcoholic beverages he's done on this picture (Some separately from other food items

Jean suffered only minor

scratches from the rough plaster sides of the cake - and perhaps after the excitement died down.

along the road in front of wagons "First time I ever saw Billy and other slow vehicles.

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Up East somewhere, they draped a medal on Mr. Ike Quarterback Club members are Eisenhower the other evening for long and meritorious service to football or somesuch.

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It was simply because Mr. Ike had given long and meri- according to club president Chartorious service to football, chiefly by playing substitute right lie Robison. halfback for the Army, back there when they were playing with a stuffed pig's bladder. We are just chiding, Mr. Ike, of course, and trust he'll not take it the wrong way and cancel itial response to the sale.

Anyway, we would imagine that Mr. Ike has one vivid football memory at least, although the Army usually does Smith Installed not wish to think back upon it. Just the other day we were re-reading about it.

This was back in 1912, when Ike was a sophomore and as such, had a nice view of the proceedings in every game. No offense again, Mr. Ike, and you may tee off first Saturday. Anyhow, this 1912 Army outfit was ranked just behind Harvard in the race for the national championship, when it came of Fame Tuesday night. up Nov. 9 and some school named Carlisle came to town.

Feat, And Re-Feat . . .

ly a non-publicized item. Jim Thor- into grogginess in the first half, 42nd annual meeting of the PGA. pe was a member of the Carlisles finally toting three clingers over He also is the only man ever and it was a well-founded rumor the goal line for one Carlisle touch- to play in all 22 Masters, scoring that Thorpe had once beaten a down. Then, he rifled a pass for wins in the first one in 1934 and team of locomotives single-handed another. a six-string banjo.



alm THOREE ... gave 'em fits

while playing Pretty Red Wing on In the meantime, he was leading tournaments since he began his the Indian defense that blunted the career as a teen-ager. Army was favored but a huge West Point attack at every turn. (Army made only four first downs

that day.) But the Big Feat (and one of his most amazing deeds of all time) came in the second half. Army had 0 yards for a touchdown.

Somewhere in the wild melee that greeted this adventure, the officials discovered Carlisle had been off-side. So the play was called back. And Army punted again. This time Thorpe fielded the even chance of beating. punt on his own five-yard line, and proceeded to run through the however, have two things going for

and a touchdown! Talk about being monotous. The big Indian wound up scoring 22 points in the 27 - 6 Carlisle vicory, and that may be what turned Mr. Ike to golf or hunting or to the White House instead of football

Jack's Got 'Em Going

While we have our snoops in the East, leave us let both readers realize that this Jack Lockett youngster, who couldn't win for losing at Pampa the past three seasons, is doing nicely thankew as backfield instructor at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

So well indeedy, that while whistling through Amarillo the other night on the return from Lubbock where the Westerners had just whistled past the Harvesters, Brother Powell gave us a clip of Dan Parker's (New York Mirror) column, whereas Mr. Lockett was praised highly for having developed a fast-breaking attack.

Prior to last Saturday's 18-0 suf-.fering against Rutgers (only undefeated and untied major club in the nation except for top-rated LSU) the Lafayettes had been averaging 90 plays from scrimmage per outing, and that ain't hay pal it's more in the line of ball control They had won five of six too.

And you heard of course about with people. . . . ?

Ellington Defends Self!

SHORT-SHORTS: This human freight, name of Jimmy Welch's 1,101 in 1952.

Coolidge Hunt who went mad running with the ball for 132 yards in the second half against Pampa at Lubbock last week, now rates as the fourth top Westerner ground-base Curfman's kids, one Western
Im Myers indicated that sophomores John Few and Powell Berton board boosted Levelland and Nacogdoches into a tie for fourth place and dropped wingback and fullback, would cleburne two notches into sixth.

Class AAA rating board first place physician Dr. Bruce Brewer, revotes and won-loss records in page 1. gended grid history.

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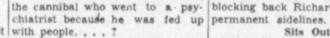
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gainer in the school's long and le- er assistant coach said he thought

Toby was mad in black spades in

field for the Buffs?

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football banquet will be held December 4 at 7 p.m., in Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

Plans were made for the banquet

Tuesday night's meeting of the Quarterback Club, and a commitee was named to sell tickets. O. B. Worley is in charge of ticket sales. He can be reached during the day at Cabot Company. Other

also selling tickets. Tickets will be sold to anyone wishing to attend-the banquet, at about 500 tickets will be available,

Robison estimated that half the available tickets may have been sold already, judging from the in

' CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)-Two-time Masters winner Horton Smith of Detroit was installed as the newest member of golf's Hall

Smith, 50-year-old pro at the Detroit golf club for 12 years and the first man ever to win two Masters tournaments, was ushered in dur-Of course, Carisle wasn't exact. Big Jim battered the Cadets ing the president's dinner at the again in 1936. He has won 33



KENT MITCHELL

... Harvester reserve end

Bulldogs Depend on Weight punted, and Thorpe trapped the ball on his own 1-yard line and banged and bruised and escaped In Line, Single Wing Power

Daily News Sports Editor

play a team they have at least an too successful with it this year, Littlefield, 14-6.

whole Cadet horde for 95 yards them - a lot of weight in the line and the single wing formation, unfamiliar to the Harvesters. The Bulldogs have a line aver-

The Plainview Bulldogs

United Press International Conference football title improved Lubbock, 15-6; and Monterey, 33- Six boys who are either lettermen handsomely today, but optimism 14.

No. 2 tailback Ed Dudley to a torn ligament in his right knee.

bear the brunt of the single

back, who aggravated an old knee ternational's top 10 teams. injury and had to sit out more than half of last Saturday's SMU

The cinch-bet for all-district laurless has 1,044 yards for the year and with two games remaining stands in the season to Ted Williams for the season to

cosa's Bill Ellington for "coach of afraid I can get into more trouble decision over Graham last week OTHERS Andrews 17 points; almost without trying than anyone else and got the first-place nod of 12 dine 11; Phillips 8; Nederland and of the coaches for the No. 1 spot. South San Antonio 7 each; San Antonio 8 each; San Anton

And then there was the business ballots. tears. "Gee," he wined, 'now

See where my good friend-Pete how'm I gonna get home?"

fels and San Antonio Lee as they, Good Selection of Truck Sizes

Bulldogs captured three wins and Buzz Warren, in his third year absorbed one loss. They defeated Saturday, for the first time in as Bulldog coach, uses the single Brownfield 14-0 and Hereford 27-6 several weeks, the Harvesters will wing exclusively. He has not been after losing their season opener to

> but last year his Bulldogs won 7, Nine regulars are back from lost 2, tied one, and finished sec- last year's team, including six ond to Amarillo in district play. | men who went both ways and three The Harvesters have played only who were defensive starters. The one team which used a single wing Bulldogs have a total of 17 return-Wichita Falls. The Coyotes used ing lettermen.

have managed only three wins, 192; fullback Robert Dalton, 220 against five losses. Among those and back Ronny Stokes, 175. lost from last year's squad were Returning defensive regulars are all - Southern tailback Jessee Mc- back Elgin Copper, 165, guard all - Southern tailback Jessee Mc- back Elgin Conner, 165, guard

In District play, the Bulldogs Hannard. have beaten only Amarillo - 21- Conner and Stockes alternate at The Rice Owls' chances of tak- 14. This marked the first time in the tailback and wingback posiing another big step toward suc- 17 years that Plainview has beat- tions. All last year's regulars, excessful defense of their Southwest en the Sandies. District losses were cept Hannard, are regular offencessful defense of their Southwest to Borger, 24-6; Palo Duro, 21-0; sive starters.

both the single wing and T forma- Returning "48-minute men" are ends Dewey Smith 185, and Bobby The Bulldogs, hampered by the Huntington, 185; tackle Perry Mcoss of several of last year's stars, Williams, 195; center Lin Jones,

Mike Bates, 195, and end Butch

or squadmen battle it out for the wasn't based on anything in the On comparative scores, the Bull- other three starting positions. Jimdogs did better against three teams my Carter and Ray Strickel, both The optimistic outlook was than the Harvesters and worse lightweights, are blocking backs. caused, instead, by another key against one. The Harvesters lost to Don Coleman, 190, and Joe Ferguinjury in the Texas Aggie camp Amarifio 15-12, Lubbock 41-6, Mon- son left tackles, and James Jacobs, at College Station, 80 miles to the terey 4-7, and Palo Duro 15-8 145, and Don Cummings, left guard.

The Aggies, who face Rice at Houston Saturday in one of three important conference tilts, lost Levelland Replaces The injury, ironically, came in dummy scrimmage. Dudley, who had been expected Phillips in Top 10

Owls, thus will be lost for the re- Sweetwater and Carthage held showdown next week. mainder of the season and joins firmly to their 1-2-3 ratings atop El Campo won its spurs with blocking back Richard Gay on the permanent sidelines.

In the Class AAA Texas schoolboy football field today, but there was football field today, but there was and Aldine headed up

Only one other club showed up game, will play some, but Coach in the same position as a week Jim Myers indicated that sopho- ago as the 16 coaches who make

Babe Curfman's kids, one Westerner assistant coach sold he thought that the Pampas nit a lot harder than Borger.

Runnels, the .322 hitter for the Boson to Ted Williams for the season to Ted Williams for the AL, batting crown, is in Caracas,

The board left Weatherford, which this week clashes with mighty Breckenridge in a district title showdown, in the No. 7 spot. but moved Kerrville and San 2. Sweetwater (4) (7-1)

Brekenridge's Bucks, who will 7. Weatherford (8-0) Bill Morgan, the Dallas Morning be favored to trim Weatherford 8. Kerrville (7-1) his Tuesday column, riled at Putt News scriber writes that Bill Elling and sew up another trip into the 9. San Marcos (8-0) Powell for even mentioning Taston of Tascosa told him, "I'm state playoffs, turned in a 42-8 10. El Campo (8-0-1)
cosa's Bill Ellington for "coach of traid I can get into more trouble decision over Graham last week OTHERS Andrews

them the other four first-place ville 1.

By the by by, didja know that executive whose doctor told him to Carthage romped by Henderson his Bill Mayfield, soph QB at West give up his car and roll a hoop to 42-7 and polled 93 points to 156 Texas State is the younger brother the office. After a few weeks he for Breckenridge and 148 for of Borger's Gene who once made felt fine, lost weight, and enjoyed Sweetwater as the Bulldogs like a prairie-fire, burning up the it. One day somebody broke the marched toward a showdown with hoop? The big man was almost in Nacogdoches a week from now. Nacogdoches was idle, while Levelland won a crucial district contest from Phillips 14-8 as they moved up ahead of idle Cleburne. Weatherford turned back Vernon 14-0, while Kerrville and San Marcos romped to victories of 40 or more points over New Braun-

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wing offensive chores against the DALLAS (UPI)— Breckenridge, too, surged on toward a district

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Points

team that was without a conference triumph last season and almost made a clean sweep of things most made a c

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all close their seasons Thursday. with a 5-3 season record. They Stephens.

B team in Harvester Park at 3:45 son as the winningest team in Kirby; right tackle, Danny Math o.m.; the Reapers will play White town, unless the Shockers can pull us; right guard, Eugene Brock Deer B team in White Deer, and a king-sized upset against Monter-left guard, John Hinsley; center the Rebels will travel to Dalhart, ey B. The Shockers will be facing a of the Dalhart Junior High team. quarterback, Max Patton; left half team which has lost only one game

scores mean anything. 38-0, Tascosa 54-6, and the Amaril- Bromlow; left tackle, Orvil Thorn- Curtis Smith; tackles, Larry Bra lo Yannigans 58-6. The Shockers berg; left end, Bob Followell; quar- ly and James Webb; ends, Mark downed Palo Duro 16-0, Tascosa 38- terback, Leroy Watson; left half- Russell and Roy Dyer.

14, and the Yannigans 8-7. The Shockers, who have won four of their last five games, and who have a season record of 5-3, will be at full strength for the contest, as no one has been injured or lost or other reasons

REAPERS Reaper Coach Gene Chance said that Gerald Been, the team's leading ground gainer, will probably be able to go against White Deer B. Been, who has an injured right arm, could not play last week against Canadian, and his loss hurt the Reaper offense. Despite a great effort by fullback John Arthur to carry the entire backfield load, the Reapers lost by two touchdowns. The Reapers, who are getting their last chance to break into the victory column, will need all the offense they can muster. White Deer B scored four touchdowns last week against the Lee Rebels before bowing, 36-28. REBELS

Fullback Randy Haralson and halfback Robby Robison are doubtful starters for Norman Phillips' Rebels. Haralson injured a leg in last week's game, and Robison has

Phillips said that Jimmy Hoyler will start at fullback if Haralson is unable to play, and that Charlie Fant will take the halfback post if Robison does not start.

row came back-to-back for Albert "Red" Schoendienst.

Last week the switch - hitting second baseman of the Milwaukee Braves celebrated the Lirth of his fourth child and his first boy. And Tuesday, just eight days later, Red learned that he may have tuberculosis.

There is, as yet, no positive di Dr. Raymond T. Martin, his

physician, put it this way: "There's no proof of tuberculosis yet but it's one of the possibilities. Tests so far have been nconclusive."

Martin said he notified John J Quinn, vice president and general manager of the Braves. of Schoendienst's condition after the news leaked out that he had entered St. John's Hospital for a checkup.

Concerning Schoendienst's general condition Martin said it was good other than that he appeared somewhat "run down."

Schoendienst, a Germantown, Ill., native who spent most of his playing career with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be 26 next February. Swapped to the San Francisco Giants in 1957, Red was traded to the Braves in the middle of

illness with amazement and con-

Brewer said Red had passed a post-season physical examination although he had numerous colds during the season.

"Also he complained of soreness in the chest," Brewer said, "and we believed for a time that he might be suffering from pleur-

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High Reapers, and the Lee Rebels They are tied with the Shockers, ry Taylor; right halfback, Roy Doi The Shockers will host Monterey have a chance of closing their sea-

Billy Hughes; left tackle, Cork Both road games are at 3:30 p.m. Phillips said that little is known Godfrey; left end, Gary Havenhill

n the past two seasons - a close Starting lineups for the Shockers, Walters; fullback, John Arthur. one to Borger. The Pampa B team- Rebels, and Reapers is as follows:

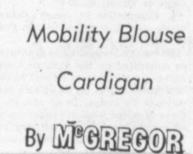
their lives to win, if comparative Stokes; right guard, Charlie Geise; ison and Dennis Mills; fullbac Monterey B defeated Palo Duro end, Keith Cable; left guard, Jack Hopkins; guards, G. M. Walls and

REBELS - quarterback, Butch ers will have to play the game of SHOCKERS - center, Alton Crossland; halfbacks, Robby Rob right tackle, Lynn McGee; right Randy Haralson; center, Dicky

Gerald Been; right half, Riley



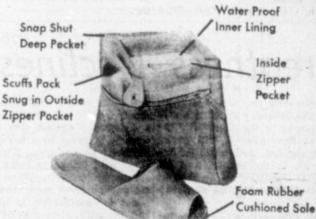
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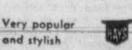


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tribute to the service performed implement the recommendations.

by a devoted group of Americans. And again it was more than pass-

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women associated with Mr. Hoo- action, 54 by legislative action.

ver in a mammoth job of research Major accomplishments by both

and compilation aimed at bringing administrative and legislative ac-

way in 1947 when Congress created 1. The Military Unification Act

propriated nearly \$2 million for its 2. Creation of the General Serv-

studies and set Mr. Hoover at the ices Agency, which combined four

It took two years for the more 3. Complete reorganization of

than 300 experts in the 24 volunthe State Department internally.

tary task forces called up by Mr. 4. Consolidation of the functions

Hoover to complete the first re. in a Labor Departmentof full Cab-

striving to streamline government ties and the creation of the Depart-

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Hoover Report, a voluntary, bi- These are the claims to greatness

partisan organization, was formed as submitted by the Citizens Com-

for the purpose of publicizing the mittee for the Hoover Report as the

findings of the report and attempt- committee winds up its affairs and

ing to get the recommendations turns in its badge. In all sincerity

Nor was the work of this com- ed for their noble and untiring ef-

mittee unsuccessful. Of the 273 forts toward efficiency and econo-

the government and adopted in one There is just one nagging fact

complished by administrative ac- So far as we can discover, there

The unfortunate thing was that created as a result of the enact-

government the costs were mended by the Hoover Commis-

despite all these moves to cut the ment of policies and laws recom-

still rising. This in no way is a dis- sions. And certainly the costs of

credit to Mr. Hoover nor to any of government, even in the areas

the self-sacrificing people who where economies were recommend-

worked with him to stem the tide. ed, have increased astronomically.

They were sincere and they did How can this be true? How is it

However, by 1953 Congress again fort is expended to prevent his very

the inefficiency and again, and with The answer lies in the nature of

unanimity, created another Hoover government itself. Government has

Commission. Once more Mr. Hoo- an omnivorous appetite and grows

ver agreed to spearhead this work fat on all efforts respecting it, even

toward government economy. Aid- those efforts calculated to make

ed by 19 task forces, more than 400 it lean. If efficiency is found, then

experts and with \$2,818,534 appro- those in the streamlined bureau

priated from the taxpayers this find it easier to spend more mon-

more years, released 3.500,000 continues in the old way, as before,

words including 314 specific re- It seems that when it come to

ers of the Saturday Evening Post's recoil from hero worship ends as

"Adventures of the Mind" for the a conspiracy against creativity. If

week of November 1, will perse- worship of great men brings us to

vere to the end. Arthur M. Schles- perdition by one pain, flight from

inger. Jr. is the author, and his great men brings us there just as

particular contribution to thought surely by another. When we do

is entitled, "The Decline of Great- not admire great men, then out in-

ner will find himself supposing than hero worship is self - wor-

an end to individualism and the He quotes, in addition to Mill,

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that a mistaken impression is of-direct out of God's own hand, is

Actually, there is a splendid con- men waited for him like fuel, and

is of worth in what this forty-one- He says: "Let us not be com-

year - old professor of history at placent about our supposed capac-

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the time he is so nobly advanc- If our society has lost its wish for

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cessive fair - mindedness, we can where historians have usually look-

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tetter had he presented more dearth of them in politics and gov-

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Never has anyone expended such lost everything else as well."

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that Mr. Schlesinger is advocating ship."

Greatness Declines

second commission worked for two ey. If it is not found, then the waste and ends.

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8. Elimination of much delay,

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"The Unitarian Register" has an

interesting article in their October

magazine on the subject of "Whose

eve should be at the keyhole?".

It has a subhead of "Citizens

should keep vigil over government

rather than government spying on

them." It was written by J. Ford

Lewis, associate minister of the

First Unitarian Society of Portland,

Ore. He starts the article in this

"Article IV of the United States

Bill of Rights guarantees that 'the

right of the people to be secure

in their persons, houses, papers,

and effects, against unreasonable

searches and seizures shall not be

violated . .' The founders of the

nation knew from bitter personal

experience what it was like to live

under a strong central government

where privacy of person and prop-

erty was violated in official prac-

tice, and they were determined to

protect the right of the individual

when they wrote the Constitution

"This article, in common with

the other nine articles in the Bill of

Rights, is pointed directly at gov-

ernment itself. It rests on the po-

litical philosophy that there are

rights which inhere in the citizen

that-even the sovereign people, op-

erating through duly constituted

authority, may not compromise or

deny. The right of a man to be

as secure in his home as though

it were an impregnable castle is

"Judging from recent develop-

ments in Washington, we need a

"The chief investigator for the

committee of the House of Repre-

sentatives that is investigating in-

fluence peddling in government,

one Baron Shacklette, has been do-

ing his investigating at least

in part, eavesdropping by tape re-

corder. A microphone was found

secreted under the door of a hotel

suite occupied by associates of

Bernard Goldfine, one of the indi-

viduals whose activities have been

under scrutiny by the House com-

mittee. The cord attached to the

microphone led to a tape recorder

across the hall in a room occupied

by Mr. Shacklette and an investi-

gator employed by columnist Drew

Pearson. The fact that Mr. Shack-

lette was summarily fired does not

close the incident, for there are

principles involved which are of

Do Means Justify the Ends?

"Of most immediate and specific

concern is the question of the right

of persons under congressional in-

vestigation. Can they be deplived

of privacy and security in their

places in the interest of 'getting

all the facts?' Can they be denied

this vital dimension of personal

liberty without due process of law?

us in the question of ends and

means. Has eavesdropping be-

come public policy, justified on the

contention that any means may be

used to advance a good cause?

If so, our public officials need to

be reminded that no amount of

pious intentions can excuse ques-

tionable ways of getting informa-

tion. Unethical means compromise

and defeat worthwhile purposes

In speaking about the attempt of

But we ought not to be

wire tapping in the Goldfine case,

blinded by his transgressions so as

to be oblivious of our own, as rep-

resented in the questionable meth-

ods of the investigating staff. And

of the two misdeeds, it is the

compromise of personal privacy

"Too few Americans realize how

fortunate we are to live under a

constitution adopted in the eigh-

teenth century and embodying the

spirit of the Age of Enlightenment.

A confident reliance on reason

speaks from every line. An abid-

ing faith in, and humane con-

"The fathers of the Constitu-

tion, they believed implicitly in

man, in the concomitant doctrine

"The conscientious maintenance

of these rights at home can be of

which is of greatest concern.

Lewis observes:

ntense concern.

sharp reminder of this today.

one of those rights.

for the new government.

"Whose Eye Should Be

At The Keyhole?"

No Mirage

Robert Allen Reports:

'comprehensive program to ef- Senator will succeed Patman.

AIR POLLUTION - If you have

Triumphant Demos

Already Hard At Work

Privately, Democratic chiefs are

naking no secret of their intention

litical as well as economic ramifi-

presidential election in mind.

as a rival to measures the Eisen-

To prepare for this significant

drafting job, Representative Wright

a series of public hearings, start-

various organizations, they cover

The President to appoint a com-

mission to "survey and analyze the

national price structure," and to

the Labor Department, with the

primary function of providing ed-

ucational material to advise con-

sumers on how to reduce living

Convene a national conference

of "unified action to stimulate

home building throughout the coun-

A federal "price supervision

agency" with subpoena and invest

igating powers. Corporations with

assets in excess of \$100,000,000

would be required to notify this

agency in advance of intention to

raise prices. It would then hold

wide range, as follows:

rop prices, as at present.

ing December 15.

field, which has far-reaching po- news for you!

present a definite Democratic plan vember 18.

present their views and recom- ed to this conference.

number of proposals which the is generally realized.

ing for some time. Received from experiments on animals.

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IN WORLD GOVERNMENT?

(Free Enterprise) Grenville Clark (formerly with Harvard Law School) and Louis B. Sohn (born in Poland) have a new "World Peace Through World Law" (Harvard University Press, \$7.50, 540 pages) giving a comprehensive and detailed plan to make world government under world law a reality, either through

the U. N. expansion or a new organization. The authors put out 'A Plan for Peace" in 1950 and 'A Digest of Peace Though Disarmament and Charter Revision" in 1953. Their schemes seem to embody government run on a population basis, in which the U.S.A. would have little voice, policed by a force empowered with centralized nuclear might, under a world court of law whereby its wishes would be enforceable by military might and "withdrawal impossi-

book:

Apparently joining in such thinking are the world planners emphasizing international socialism, World Federalists, World Parliamentarians, UNESCO, and other U. N. agencies, plus the U. N. itself, ILO, GAAT, and the money power monopolists.

While propaganda along these lines is paralyzing thought and action in the U.S. A., and our youth are being conditioned to be citizens of a world, the U. S. S. R. is teaching its youth no such. Would agreements in a world government by kept by Moscow? Are not Russian children being taught Russia was released before the season will one day rule the world, and now being prepared to run the hard feelings for McGraw that World government?

One of the World Series nights went to Al Schacht's for dinner is a lot of money to the subway and the steak, which was okay but trade in the course of a year. Unnot at all special, cost \$5. So your like London, New York never fears of inflation over the \$2 steaks learned to charge by the length of on the Century when Babe Ruth the ride. We even had second and . strode the earth were 25 years third-class in the London underpremature. Schacht used to carry ground when I was a cub. a footnote on his menu "Do not A new kind of building is leap-

order our steaks. The prices are ing up along Park Ave., Lexington and Third, ugly but "functional," Coming down Third Ave. today, most of them with do-it-yourself mused of your wonderment next elevators. Many weary old buildtime you see New York after all ings, two to six stories high, have these years, without the elevated those white-wash crosses in their railroads. Third is becoming a windows that mean early obliterabeautiful street, with little trees, tion: A friend of mine got druhk yet. Second and Sixth are aniaz- and told the hackman to drive ingly wide, also, with great poten- him home to 270 Park. When they tialities. I never realized how wide hove up at a deep excavation my they were when the pillars of the friend said, "Well I lived here this L roads cut them into three chan- morning.'

nels and the structure kept the I saw much of Park Avenue You may not remember the what Parisian buildings, some Slaughter House on First Ave. in with spacious inner courts, allthe early Forties, because few straddling the New York Central people went there except by ne tracks in the sunken right-of-way. essilv. Anyway all that cas al

designed ugliness of the United lived as long as I want to. I feel Nations, a great, greenish ice cube more and more a stranger in this with a turtle back structure down world.

was, so I asked him what would

Bid For A Smile

and please whom we kiss.

Magistrate - What induced you the fryin' pan was 'andy, and back door was open, so I says to myself, "Bill," says I, "you may



use crying over spilt milk, it was probably only about a nickel a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 Trading place

48 Italian river

55 Like two peas

51 Followers

52 Essential

50 Dirt

Nursery Tales

1 Mother Hubbard's 5 In Mistress

rosy 4 Finished Mary's garden 5 Estop 6 Number Marjorie Daw 7 Mislay 12 "Emerald Isle" 8 Residents of

15 Most sensitive 10 Operatio 16 Blackboard partner

22 Wash lightly

and spoil the wrongly

53 --- Baba 54 Mangrove 56 -de Janeiro, Brazil 58 What Simple Simon wanted 50 Light brown

McGraw's Makeup Was Rather Like Harry's

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

oirs of the Old Giants are the best

record we have of the invention

standard, arbitrarily demoted him-

self to the second string after he

had taken one look at an expen-

sive new boy, Jimmy O'Connell,

just in from San Francisco. Casey

was over, but he did not share the

some of us sentimentalists express-

below where the Assembly Hall

is. One day I asked a U.N. cop

whether this layout sure enough

was extra-territorial. He said it

happen if I should lure some jus-

tice of the Supreme Court into

the Plaza there and kill him with

a ball-bat. I asked who would

prosecute me, inasmuch as the

United States has no jurisdiction.

He said "I don't know; why not

You pay a 5 per cent tax on ho-

tel bills in New York now, a tax

for the privilege of spending out-

of-town money here, and a three

per cent sale tax on almost every-

thing. Even residents pay that, al-

though smart ones have things de-

livered to relatives or drops in

Yonkers or New Rochelle if the

price of the article makes that

worthwhile. On a suit that costs

\$100 or more, it is. This tax makes

business very tough for automo-

bile dealers. Some firms that pro-

duce their wares in the Hinter-

land have been pulling out of

New York to save the expenses

incidental to a New York address,

which has been in many cases an

affectation. One company hauled

freight down to Florida and moved

over from the red to the black in

a year. Subway fare has risen

from a nickel to 15 cents and

seems sure to go to 20 cents. This

try it?" It is just an idea.

ed in print.

even then.

Mr. Marshal Hunt,

Looking

and clear in his public announcement concerning these packaged plants. He says that he and GE envision a nation using only atomic electric power for home consumpand prejudices must be overcome before nuclear energy can become a household term.

All right, let's be equally simple years after Hiroshima we, as a people, still have recognizable fears and prejudices? You know and I know: the Atomic Energy Commission, which has done a magnificent job in every germane way except the obvious one of educating and informing the American people in what is irresistibly the Atomic Age. It is here, it will become even more here in less than 50 years - what's more, atomic energy and atomic medicine will be household words. It could be foreseen. It was obvious from the beginning that weaponing was only a facet of nuclear usage. There should have been right from the start a planned, intelligent, uncomplicated and dreadfully clear safe. It is not enough to blast the air and the waters at Nevada and tary weapon tests. It is not enough to allot isotopies to hospitals and clinics. Joseph Sebastian Citizen,

slowed, barriered and clotted with ignorant fears.

job, is beyond reproach in all

Fair Enough

New York, Nov. 11.- sibly, because he wore glasses. Mac certainly was Mr. Baseball and I think Mrs. McGraw's mem-

Editor, The Olympian Olympia, Wash.

Dear Marsh At the World Series, some of us and cultivation of intelligent baseancients were standing roll - call ball, especially infield stuff, which and, though many were marked is fundamental now, even in the 'absent," I answered for you and baby leagues. I always thought mentioned your mournful memor- Mac was heartless in his coldial to the 20th Century Limited and blooded dismissals of the public's those \$2 steaks in the diners as heroes, but I realize that he made we rolled across country with the his decisions in the manner of a Yankees. Your old friend, Mrs. dairy farmer culling his herd. McGraw, was there and it was What was the year that Casey nice to see the deference everyone Stengel hit those two home runs showed her. I never traveled with in the new Yankee Stadium, win-McGraw, but now I wish I had, ning a World Series game for though he had a lot of Harry Tru- Mac with each of them? They nan in his make-up. He had a were the only games the Giants hundred fights and lost a hun-did win that Series, and next seadred, but I note that Truman son, down in Florida, Stengel, seems never to have toed the mark knowing his legs were a half-step even in the school-yard, but, pos- slower than the Major League

Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

ed man named Francis K. Mo-Cune who has the interesting if probably staggering job of being WASHINGTON - Triumphant public hearings and make findings. CE's vice-president in charge of Democratic congressional leaders In drafting the proposed econothat corporation's atomic products already are putting one important mic program, Representative Patdivision. Right now he has the committee to work on legislation man will work closely with Senator task of getting communities here for the new session that opens Jan- Paul Douglas (D.,Ill.), who is slatand there across the nation to invest \$4,000,000 each in village-sized ed to become Committee chairman The Joint Economic Committee in the new Congress. Under the roatomic power plants. These would has been asked to formulate a tation system, Douglas as senior not only provide such communities with a packaged atomic power source but, at the same time, acfectively combat inflation and to Prior to coming to Congress in custom the local residents to havstimulate business and employ- 1949, Douglas was a professor of ing an atomic power plant in their economics at Chicago University. midst. And there is where the great big hole is to be found.

Mr. McCune is perfectly simple to "seize the initiative" in this a smog problem, this is important cations. They clearly have the 1960 this increasingly widespread and The first national conference on serious affliction is taking place tion - in time. Meanwhile, "fears

Their backstage strategy is to in Washington next Tuesday, No-This significant meeting is being hower Administration may pro- convened by Surgeon General Le-Health authorities from all the Patman (D., Tex.), Committee states and numerous gittes will atchairman, is contemplating holding tend. Also present will be National Institutes of Health scientists who have just completed a series of Industry, labor, agriculture and studies of the effects of air polluother groups are being asked to tion. These reports will be present-Foremost among their findings There will also be submitted for is the warning that smog may be a consideration at these meetings a much greater health menace than Committee's staff has been study- This disturbing view is based on Highlights of this NIH a report report these findings to Congress. ficantly reduces the ability of mice program of education. A program Devise a new government agri- to conceive. . . . In addition to find- so simple, indeed, that even unport farmers' income rather than the reproductive ability of mice, would know how useful to man is the investigation determined that nuclear energy and how growingly

the man who never saw a slide rule in his life, also has to be taken into account - and informed - else the progress of Atomic Energy as a useful tool becomes

Let's have no nonsense here now, about this reporter's taking an angry stand against the AEC. Quite the opposite, I think it has done a fine job, has kept us either ahead or at least abreast of our enemies, has done a sound job of protecting security. I have not always admired its succeeding

But the AEC as a unit, doing a

educate the American people. This was the great big hole. This was the one from which all involved have shied and twitched. There must be a way - indeed, there has to be a way - to bring atomic not done, the whole course of growth in the uses of peacetime nuclear energy for the common good is stalled and it stumbles. Should a community fear the presence of a plant turning out cheap electricity in a safe way Of course not. But communities do. And they do because the AEC has not created, implemented and used an information department. Is it too much to ask that this mounting vital area of modern science be made comprehensible to the general public which, willy-nilly, will have to live with it for centuries to same? And, with comprehension, would come the dissipation of fear and prejudice. Surely, if General Efectric takes note that fear and prejudice exist, they

NEW YORK - There is a learn

cultural program that would sup-

"Investigation has shown that smog, synthetically reproduced by reacting gasoline and ozone, signi-Establish a consumer agency in the effect of this smog was especially severe on newborn mice, practically all of which died prior in the Pacific in a series of mili-

chairmen, feeling in at least one case that the chairman did a woeful job in taking an arrogant stand against telling the public anything It was not at all astonishing that the rising indignation among the members of Congress forced him ultimately to resign. He annoyed everyone with whom he had to deal in Congress and annoyed the

the Moiseyev Folk Dancers on a ways save that of taking time to be guilty of anything that might information to the people. If it is

to weaning. The NIH is conducting studies on other animals to ascertain whether n housing and construction costs, there is a relation between smog formulate a broad-gauged plan and certain types of cancer.



MOPSY



major assistance in helping spread them abroad. The battle for human freedom is the really critical battle in the cold war, the paramount issue facing the world toing the arguments of his opponents heroes and its ability to produce day. The right to privacy is only one narrow band of light in the full spectrum of freedom, but a energy to advance the reverse of What Dr. Schlesinger has failed necessary one to provide harmony his own position. While we can ad- to note, or perhaps has noted but and balance to the whole. The mire what must be taken as ex-failed to interpret, is that the place state overgrazes the human pascious and essential to itself when it thrusts itself unreasonably into reent until the last shot is fired, to him that there is no dearth of people's private lives."

In this respect the author is so and always, Fut his conclusions are worthy like his contemporaries. He sees By the yardstick Dr. Schlesinger greatness as a skillful use of pow-employs, greatness begins with "A bland society will never be er rather than as a self-imposed great villainy. He has not a word creative. The amount of eccentric- moral restraint against the use of about the great scientist, businessity in a society,' sail John Stuart power. His listing of the obvious man, inventor, theologian, mystic, Mill, 'has generally been propor- greats includes Theodore Roose- explorer or writer. It is a small tional to the amount of genius, velt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin wonder, this being in evidence, istall vigor and moral courage it Roosevelt, Lloyd George, Winston that our histories are simply the contained. That so few now dare to Churchill, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, boiled down political meanderings be eccentric marks the chier dan- Mussolini, Clemenceau, Gandhi, of the men in power. The human ger of the time.' If this condition Kemal, Sun Yat-sen. He adds, al-race, moored to the true greatness rightened Mill in Victorian Eng- most as an afterthought, that "out- of the creative genius outside of lead, it should frighten us much side of politics there were Einstein, politics, survives despite the worst the villains can perform.

the originals, the proud, the imag- in a more unbiased listing, every- Nearly 2,000 species of shrimp inative, lonely people from whom one is a government man first, last exist,



BY "SECRET ENGAGE MENT" I SUPPOSE YOU MEAN NO RING!

Russia's refusal to permit Boris Pasternak's acceptance of the Nobel Prize together with the Soviet Embassy's protest of the teleplay, "The Plot To Kill Stalin," has raised the question, among creative people, as to whether the Communists are exercising a world wide censorship. Several Hollywood personalities have asked whether pressure was exerted public even more. to keep the Ritz Brothers from doing their hilarious burlesque of recent TV program. According to Harry Ritz, there wasn't.

"We cut it out of our act voluntarily," he told me the other day, because at the time of the Formost crisis, we didn't want to be distorted into an international

JACK MOFFITT

ACROSS 1 Wagers 2 Region cupboard was 3 --- around a

9 See--13 Century plant 14 ----, la, la

17 Tune 18 Wiser 19 Old-timer 21 Double -23 Sun 24 Possessed 27 Moral wrongs

29 Thailand 32 Ascended 36 Streams 37 Peril 38 Paradise 39 Pieces out 41 Compass point 42 Spare the -

44 Wiles-46 Interpret 49 -- Dinsmo.

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31 A --- child

gentleman

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'ast Rites Held or Pampa Man's 10ther Today

Requiem high mass for Mrs. lagdelene Bridges, 72, was celerated at the St. Luke's Catholic nurch of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, ednesday morning with the Rev. ugo officiating.

Mrs. Bridges, the mother of Mr lliam P. Bridges, 1335 Hamilton, ampa, died Monday night in a wo Rivers hospital following a angthly illness.

Interment for Mrs. Bridges was in the Ashton Cemetery, Dubuque,

Mrs. Bridges was a frequent Pampa visitor, and had been preeded in death by her husband,

Mr. Walter Bridges. Survivors, besides Mr. William P. Bridges, include one other son, Clarence Bridges of Two Rivers. Wis. Also one sister, Mrs. Mary Weinermann of Dubuque, Iowa,

and five grandchildren. Subscribers Will Decide

On Service LEFORS (Spl) - Telephone sub-

ware receive yes and no cards in the will yet the sants Friday. Located at Welding Shop, White Deer, TU 2-5761.

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are contacting the citizens.

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/s/ Bruce L. Parker County Judge Gray County, Texas To be published Nov. 5, 12, 1958.

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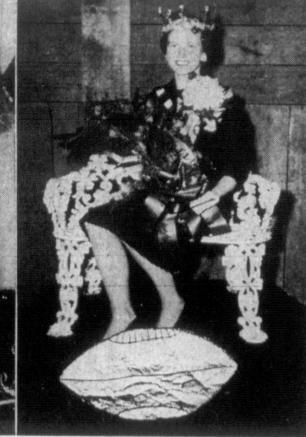
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SHAMROCK ROYALTY

Two queens were crowned in Shamrock last week. Katherine Harrington, left was crowned high school queen in an "Around the World" coronation Saturday, Verlene Tinkler was crowned football queen in half time ceremonies of the Shamrock-Childress

Irish Queen Is Crowned

Tinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Tinkler of Kellerville was crowned "Irish Football Queen" at

Mullen and Kathy Luman, Escorts feller but an Aldrich, as well.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

save at four spades against West's iff bill of 1909. The senator was an the summer Nationals chose

The normal opening lead was tory relates that: a trump and West would lead a "The (Payne-Aldrich) tariff.

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& K 1098
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         A 1097543
         # Q 3-2
      Both vulnerable
 West North East South
             4 ₩
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Pass Pass
  Opening lead-♥4
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lead a diamond. North would take public funds for the public good, his king and play a second dia- The old man's gigantic philanmond to his partner's ace.

that he could not afford a third diamond lead and would play the deuce of clubs. West's eight would force North's jack and West would proceed to finesse against South's queen and make his contract.

If North plays the king of diamonds right after winning his ace of spades he can beat the hand, since declarer will have to play the clubs himself, but no North player' found that defense.

However, a couple of Souths did find a defense. Instead of playing the deuce of clubs they led the queen. This fooled West and he won in dummy and played South for having the club jack also. Curtains for West! Top for South!

TO VISIT POLAND

MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to vistit Poland, Polish President Aleksander Zawadzki announced Monday,

NAVY AWARDS CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy has awarded contracts totaling \$182,493,105 for construction of a new class of seven guided missile frigates.

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) Police had to rescue a dog from the birds Sunday. The Goldon Labrador retriever had chased pair of swans into a pond. There they turned on the dog, wam him ashore on an island and kept him there, until police arrived with a boat.



Chosen by popular vote of the football squad, Miss Tinkler's attendants were Emma Jean Mc
In New York excitement over Net of Lee's public relations counsel is proved by the fact that a Rocke-feller has been elected to public theory was in support of his own tendants were Emma Jean Mc- governor-elect not only is a Rocke- office.

to that kind of a bill.

spade to dummy. North usually led to the decisive defeat of the Republicans in the congressional elections of 1910."

> It was this political trend and such conservative Republican leadership that brought Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 roaring off the bench to create the Bull Moose Party and to run for president. That is Governor-elect Rockefeller's political heritage although the young man is at least as far removed from the political credo of his maternal grandfather as from the ruthless business practices of his more famous grandfather, John D. the first. The fame of John Davison Rock-

efeller, who founded the family fortune, rests now in the popular mind on good works, on faint mental images of a very old man giving dimes to little children, on played the ace and led back the a widely publicized graham-crackqueen, whereupon declarer would er-and-milk diet to combat stomtake dummy's king, ruff the last ach ulcers and on the most monuspade, draw the last trump and mental distribution of all time of

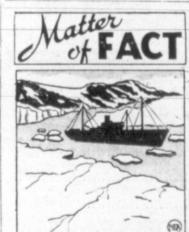
thropies and a folksy way with his At this point, South would see small change created a lasting

public image under the auspices state. They're entirely unique WASHINGTON (UPI)—In all of lations men of them all. His name of stones and they're found only the looky-looky-what - happenedthe looky-looky-what - happenedin New York excitement over NelChosen by popular vote of the

Rockefeller, there has

crown. The Shamrock Irish Band was named after his maternal January, 1908, that President The- ities. played background music and the grandfather, Sen. Nelson W. Ald- odore Roosevelt had something to Their chemical composition is Many of this country's medical royal party marched through an rich of Rhode Island. You might say about the business tycoons of "remarkably similar" to the efforts win friends in foreign govarch formed by the cheer leaders. say the Republican young man of the time. Roosevelt said it in a more acid of earth's sedimentary ernments but do not impress the the hour inherited a political message to Congress which Mark rocks, which suggests they once tradition. But you would better Sullivan describes in "Our Times" were sedimentary rocks. To tal care, however, can be felt and say it with considerable qualifica- as "the most sensationally provoc- make a sedimentary rock into a appreciated by its individual re-

lican U.S. senator, 1881-1911, who resident de-temperatures national health programs are missdied in 1915 unshriven of a conservatism which could not be matched among the present day their cunning. He scorned the scriminals of great occurs naturally on the earth's ing a great opportunity... the individual who needs dental treatment occurs naturally on the earth's surface. political leaders. The very old greed and trickery of these repre timers will connect the senator's sentatives of wealth trickily accu-North and South have a cheap name with the Payne-Aldrich tar-TR did not name his targets. Sul- perature would be commonplace him of a real and pressing anlivan's book identifies two as around the point of impact. And guish. heart game, but not one pair at extreme protectionist, and it was John D. Rockefeller, Standard globs of sedimentary rock in the The United States cannot pro-Oil magnate; and Edward H. Har- molten state would be put into vide treatment for the multitudes The Dictionary of American His- riman, railroad financier. He was this point of impact. Averell Harriman's pa.



All shipping on the Baltic months of the year. For five months it is completely icebound. The Baltic freezes more readily than other seas because it contains less salt. The tides from the salt waters outside are checked in the straits that lead to the Baltic, while fresh water poured into it from rivers cannot easily escape.

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Nobel Prize Winner Backs Theory With 'Miracle' Belief

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)- Dr. Har- llarity to the earth's rocks. Koh- ists. Urey provided much of the old C. Urey, a Nobel Prize win- man had buttressed his theory by chemical spadework for the ner and one of America's most reporting the detection, in trace atomic bomb. He is a University comet collides with the earth and detection techniques. compared only to the blast of 'some million or more atomic

well as a staggering disaster) because science can show such a collision is, if not altogether impossible, "highly improbable." But Urey acknowledged his belief in it while arguing with a scientific colleague whom he accused of believing in a much greater 'miracle.'

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tons or pear, indicating they had Lutheran.

Urey's attack upon the Kohman In America? theory that tektites originated on That would not have seemed the earth. His theory has all the is an underrated but powerful her. Joe Jerrnigan crowned Miss That is what the initial A. stands possible 50 years ago and for logic on its side, he said, since ally in America's efforts to gain

> ative utterance of his career." tektite you would need a me!ting cipients, he said. Aldrich was a hard shell Repub-

Tektites Once Molten

LENDS DAM MONEY WASHINGTON (UPI) - The said built in northwest Formosa.

distinguished scientists, believes amounts, of minerals not found of Chicago professor currently in one "miracle." That is that on earth. This Urey dismissed by working and teaching in England. "now and then" the head of a challenging the accuracy of the Kohman is a protessor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology causes an explosion that can be The argument is taking place in Pittsburgh. This would be a "miracle" (as Religious Feeling

once were in a molten state, for journal, "Nature," where Koh-

their distribution in belt-like pat- man will answer Urey in due

terns, and for their chemical sim- course. Both are nuclear chem-

Ebbs In Politics By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

great cold vacuum" of outer an analysis of last week's election to become the first Catholic governments bight to become the first Catholic governments. It has practical political ernor in Pennsylvania's history. melt them. Urey was being sar, Kennedy or some other Catholic Methodist, in Michigan.

ticket. not of this earth although they large Catholic population, does not balloting, also is a Catholic. He first two weeks since their introare found in some parts of it but of itself prove anything. Vincent defeated a Congregationalist, Sen. duction ran 8 per cent ahead of are a very special kind of mete- J. Celeste, the Republican oppo- Frederick G. Payne. orites or cosmic debris which ad- nent whom Kennedy crushed by a The other side of the coin is

been in flight while in a molten Other Catholic candidates who Glenn Beall.

the above-mentioned contests. Tinkler with a gold and green for, Aldrich. Nelson A. Rockefeller some time after that. It was in it accounts for all the peculiarthe Amerisan Dental Association

But if a comet's head collided jaw - he will never forget the

flight in a direct line away from who have no dental care, he continued. "But we can provide the In this way his theory accounts spur to effective action that will make use of this potential for international human relations," he

United States has agreed to The ADA conferred its highest end Nationalist China \$21,500,000 award - honorary membershipfrom the development loan fund on the senator for "his dynamic to help finance the cost of the leadership in bringing better Shihmen multi-purpose dam being health to more and more of the people of this country.'

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inantly non-Catholic states were: the year's total output to 85 mil- sions on racial segregation and Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who lion tons. The magazine said that subversion. WASHINGTON (UPI)—Religious acknowledged that unseated Sen. William F. Know. operations during the fourth quar-Kohman evidently believes earth- diminishing factor in American land, a Methodist, in California. ter would average about 74 per courts, in interpreting laws. do David L. Lawrence, who defeat- cent of capacity, against 54.1 per take on a kind of law - making late in the vast reaches of "the great cold vacuum" of outer an analysis of last work of last wo

New car sales in October rose defied the error can be corrected tremely high temperatures of significance in that it heightens Philip A. Hart, who defeated in- to 292,000 units from 255,600 in by an amendment of the law." some 2,700 degrees (F) needed to the possibility that Sen. John F. cumbent Sen. Charles Potter, September. Top spokesmen for Douglas, commenting on this de-General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, cision, said "double regulation castic, of course, but for a pure candidate may win a place on the Michael V. DiSalle, who defeat American Motors and Studebaker-\$960 Democratic presidential ed incumbent Gov. C. William Packard all have expressed opti-, mism over the outlook for 1959 may be logically permissible but O'Neill, a Baptist, in Ohio. He was endeavoring to destroy Kennedy's own re-election in Edmund S. Muskie, elected to volume. Sales of 1959 Fords, ac-Kohman's theory that tektites are Massachusetts, a state with a the Senate in Maine's Sept. 8 cording to the company, in the

the corresponding 1957 period. quired their highly individualistic 3-to-1 majority, also is a Catholic that Catholic candidates lost in The tool and die industry, a key properties in the space that sep- Much more meaning can be two states which have heavy Cath- barometer of industrial activity, read into the Senate race in olic populations. They were Frank is showing some signs of a surge The origin of tektites has been strongly Lutheran Minnesota, S. Hogan, defeated for the Senate in business. An industry survey the original 13 states. the subject of a scientific argu- where Catholic Eugene J. McCar- in New York by Presbyterian by its trade association showed ment for generations. Tektites thy, a Democrat, unseated veter Kenneth B. Keating, and Thomas that farm equipment activity is are glassy globs shaped like but an GOP Sen. William J. Thye, a D'Alesandro, defeated for the Sen leading the recovery parade. Averate in Maryland by Episcopalian age activity was reported in ap-

> A Jewish candidate, Gov. Abra- electronics, aircraft, missile develham Ribicoff, won re-election in opment and business machines. Connecticut by the biggest plurality ever recorded in a Connecticut The Treasury this Friday is gubernatorial race. His opponent, expected to offer 214-day tax anticipation bills designed to raise Fred R. Zeller, is a Baptist. The candidates' religious faith three billion dollars of addition was not an overt issue in any of cash. This would satisfy new

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Declaring that "despots dislike

an independent judiciary," Douglas said the American democratic

system was stable because the

judiciary was like a "great rock"

unmoved by storme breaking over

it even when they lead to at-

forthright public defense of the

high court by one of its members

in a speech to the Columbia Law , School at a meeting celebrating

There have been a number of

attacks on the Supreme Court in

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