

PANORAMIC VIEW OF PAMPA'S CORONADO INN

This city's largest community project, the \$1,250,000 Coronado Inn, is now only in its fourth month of construction, but already its general form has taken shape.

The brick wing in the foreground will be the Inn's kitchen and dining facilities, and in the area to the left a swimming pool will be constructed. The Inn, set for completion

by Jan. 31, 1960, is being constructed by the Farnsworth and Chambers Construction Co. of Houston. The construction contract was signed April 11, and ground was

broken at ceremonies April 21. Construction began late in April under the supervision of Houston's Bill Boehme. (Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

Royal Laotian Troops In Fierce Fighting With Commie Forces

Battle In North Laos Is Raging

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> VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -Royal Laotian troops were reported Saturday to be locked in a fierce battle with Communist forces in Northern Laos and the Reds were believed to have taken several government outposts.

At the same time, the Communist press claimed that "people's guerillas" had joined the rebel force and that the fighting had developed "more powerfully" in the five north-



U.S. Motorists Facing



ern provinces of this Indo Chinese kingdom.

Reports, reaching here said that government troops were locked in combat with Red forces about 35 miles from Samneua. According to the reports, several government. outposts had fallen into Communist hands during the past 48 hours.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

The reports said that pressure from the rebels, said to have been trained and supplied by the Chinese Reds and Communist North Vietnamese, was increasing at all points of contact around 'the Samnues area in the jungled and mountainous north.

Nurses from the Philippine "Operation Brotherhood" Hospital at Banban were evacuated to Phongsavan in Xiengkhuang Province as the increased Communist pressure threatened to cut the only connecting road through the mountains, according to the reports.

Samneua is a town of some 78,000 in the northern section of this former French protectorate where Laotian government troops have been battling against communist forces for several weeks. (Reports reaching Saigon, Viet) Nam, said that King Sisavang Vong of Laos had decided to hand over his powers to Prince Savang Vatthana, his eldest son, in view of the crisis. The 74-yearold king was said to feel that his age and his deteriorating health impaired his ability to cope with the grave problems confronting his country.

Vientiane, capital of Laos, was calm Saturday, Residents continued their normal activities and the price of commodities remained the same as before the crisis. -

Informed sources, however, disclosed that the government had arrested pro - Communist Prince (See BATTLE, Page 3)

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By VINCENT J. BURKE United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-It seemed almost certain Saturday that the nation's motorists will be hit with an increase in the federal gasoline tax!

within the next 40 days. present 3 cents a gallon tax rather than permit a temporary shutdown in the federal highway construction pro-·gram.

The big question-to which motorists may get some answers next week-is how high

Democrats on two powerful SOGNE: Norway (UPI) Steven made them man and English that words "Darling" and for the made them man and wife. first time - "Mrs. Rockefeller." a furious intra-party battis over the world's great fortunes. Saturday married Anne Marie Rasmusthat issue.

sen, once his family's kitchen The Democratic . controlled maid, at a country church wed-House Ways and Means Commit-ding that ended when he hugged tee approved a one cent boost her and whispered "darling" in -----Democrats on the House, Public her ear, Works Committee insist that's too

A heavy rain that would have ing du cavy a bite. reduced an American bride to tried once to clasp her hand in. When he was supposed to say,

As the price of sending the tears fell before the 22 - minute a festure of love, but she moved "Yes." he used the 'traditional highway ; financing legislation to ceremony, in the steepled little it away slightly. But he was de American reply, "I do." the floor, they want the increase Lutheran church, but everybody termined to hold her hand, and cut back to a half-cent or so a smiled because in Norwegian tra- he did.

ly is considered in the House un mean's a happy marriage. der a rule prohibiting amendfooter, was flushed with excite- num band on her finger-the only day may be President of the United

Speaker Sam Rayborn has ment, Anne Marie, a statuesque American custom at the wedding States, urged the rebellious Democrats five-foot eight - inch, 140-pound he placed his arm around her on the Public Works Committee Scandinavian beauty shyly kept waist and hugged her. to go along with the recommen-

highway-financing crisis. "We're not going to have some-

one of the balking Democrats on the Public Works Committee insisted Saturday.

Rayburn wants the issue settled

"The speaker is going to have report to Pampa Junior High School Auditorium at nine to knock some heads together o'clock, Monday, August 31. All early next week," observed one

President Eisenhower requested year will report at one o'clock

Pampa Senior-High School -Senior High School students (Grades Ten, Eleven, and way funds this summer.

> legislation would face a determined drive in the Senate to reduce the increase.

HOWDY, MR. HAWK!

Assistant Humane Officer Pete Swindle, who last week got involved in a lengthy alley-cat chase, went after scrappier game Friday afternoon, a full-grown chicken hawk. Swindle said he snared the hawk while it rested on the handle-bars of a bicycle at 1313 E. Kingsmill. The hawk, tamer than most, is believed to be the pet of a (Daily News Photo) local family.

All signs indicate that Con-gress, confronted with a choice of two evils, will boost the present 3 cents a gallon tax Weds Ex-Maid By ROBERT MUSEL ther even downcast as Pastor Olav. He whispered in her ear and

United Press International Gautestad pronounced the words those hearby could make out the

See Related Story on Page 3.

Later, outside the church, hi gave her a big, smacking kiss, Steven, whose personal fortune

of between 40 and 50 million dol lars makes him twice as rich as Anne Marie was pale and smil- the wealthiest.

Anne Marie said "Ja,"

in Norwegian, to become Steven's wife and the daughter-in-law of When the ceremony was over; Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Steven, a 23-year-old slim six after he slipped a plain plati. York a man who possibly some-

> Both on Time Bride and bridegroom were on time for the service in the church on the road to Lunde, A

> nearby town. Anne Marie drove up in a black limousine with her father, Kristian, a \$1,500-a-year lobster exporter and retired grocer.

She wore a floor-length gown of white brocade satin with a round neck, sewn by the village seamstress. She curried a bag of matching material and a cluster of white carnations and vellow roses. She had a short veil on her lustrous blonde hair.

Steven wore a culaway -- lent him by a local soccer player and hastily altered by the town tailor. Anne Marie walked down the aisle on her father's arm over a rose-strewn carpet, past the smiling, nodding members of the Rockefeller clan toward the altar decorated with carnations and roses and small Norwegian and American flags.

Steven entered with best man Jerry Rigg of Omaka, Neb., his roommate, and joined his brideto be at the altar.

Use Sacks as Umbrelins Precisely at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. (See ROCKEFELLER, Page 2)

School registration dates and | of Barrett St. and West St., and | and south of Kentucky St. attendance areas for the city's south of the railroad tracks.

eight elementary schools were announced late Friday by Knox Kinard, Pampa's Superintendent Kinard also reported that Travis Elementary and the Baker Elementary addition will both

be ready for use by September. Mann. "All students in grades one through six," Kinard said, "will report to their respective schools. Monday, Aug. 31, at 9 a.m. Bus students in grades one through six will also enroll at that time."

Following are the superintendent's instructions for enrollment in the city's public schools: Austin Elementary - The attendance area will be all territor, north of Decatur St. and east of Hobart St.

of Schools.

Baker Elementary The Baher area is all that territory east that territory west of Hobart St. students will were not in the o'clock, Monday, August, 33, 1939.

Houston and Mann Elementary Schools - The division between Houston and Mann will remain the same - the alley between West and Ward Streets, No children south of the Santa Fe tracks will be expected to attend

Sister Asteria, one of five Sisters at St.

Vincent's Catholic School enters the new

10-classroom building at 23rd-and Ho-

bart. Also on the scene is the Very Rev.

Edward J. Cashman, C. M., pastor of St.

Vincent's Parish. An open house will be

For Pampa Public Schools

Registration Dates Set

Lamar Elementary -- Children living west of Barrett and West streets, north to the Santa Fe tracks and all children living south of the tracks and west of that boundary will go to Lamar. Wilson and Houston Elementary Schools - The dividing line for both schools will be Ballard St. from the tracks to Browning

St., then Browning St. to Yeager St., and Yeager St. to the creek. Travis Elementary The atlendance area for Travis will be

Kinard added: "With the infor-

mation that we have, it seems we shall have plenty of space at Houston Elementary and a limited amount at Austin and Travis Schools. If those bus students who have been enrolled in Wilson School would go to Houston, we believe we could have a better school condition for the children because Wilson will be crowded with students from that attendance area alone."

THE DOORS OF ST. VINCENT'S

pages 4-5.

held at the new parish plant from 3 to 5

p.m. today. The public is invited to tour

the three new buildings, built by the par-

ish. See additional pictures and stories on

gust 31.

Monday, August 21.

(Daily News Photo)

funior high schools will be the same as last year. Lee Junior High School -- All students in Grades Seven, Eight, and Nine who attended the Pampa. Schools last year will report

The attendance areas for the

Twelve) new to Pampa and those not in school the last semester of last year will enroll August 24 and 25. (This does not Apply to students who attended

Lee and Pampa Junior High to Lee Junior High School Auditorium at nine o'clock, Monday, August 31. All juntor high/

school students report at , nine

dations of Ways and Means. But they insisted that it's up to Ways and Means to back down. if Congress is to act to meet the

Pampa Schools last year will re- thing jammed down our throats." port at one o'clock Monday, Au-Pampa Junior High School ---

nents,

All students in Grades Seven. Eight, and Nine who attended

the Pampa Schools last year will quickly,

junior high students who were neutral lawmaker. not in the Pampa Schools. last

Once it passes the House, the

Schools last years All high If It comes from 's hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

one and a half dent increase. The proposed one cent would require some cutback in the scheduled allocations of federal high-

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Carter Award







Miss Cole Wins

Mary K. Cole of Pampa has been awarded a scholarship given each year to a Texas Tech student by Mrs. Inez Carter, Miss Cole will be a sophomore at Texas Tech in the fall. She is an

accounting major. A 1958 graduate of Lefors

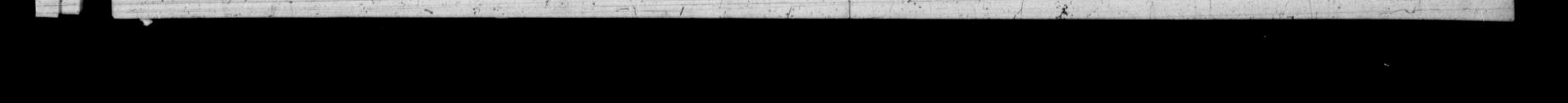
High School, Miss Cole was the valedictorian of her class, During her freshman year at Tech, she took part in the Student Union program, sangin the Girls Glee Club and was, active in the Wesley

Foundation. She has been employed this summer by the White House L um ber Company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole, whe

MARY COLE

live on Route 2

... scholarship winner



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

On The Shelf

the staff at Lovett Memorial Library. The following books are now on the library shelves.

"The Dress Doctor" by Edith Head and Jane Kessner Ardmore is the star-studded autobiography of Paramount's Fashion Chief, the woman who daily transforms the most glamorous people in the world into the characters they play on the screen. The last and all - important section of the book is "a complete guide for do-it-yourself. dress doctors.

Frank G. Slaughter's Lorena is the story of Lorena Selby, a delicate but courageous girl who, with other Georgia plantation owners; awaited the onslaught of General Sherman. Instead, the challenge comes in the form of a lone, at tractive Pennsylvanian.

Day Before Yesterday by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. presents the reminiscences of the widow of President Theodore Roosevelt's eldest son, which tells the story of an unusual and eventful marriage and provides, at the same time a portrait of early twentieth - century America. Among other things Mrs. Roosevelt writes of New York City's horse-and-carriage days, of Europe during two World Wars, big game hunting, of politicking and Prohibition, and of "high soclety.

In The Art of Lewellyn Jones. Paul Bonner visits again the world of society and the diplomatic circles of Europe and America. A Washington lawyer and former ambassador, disgusted with his shallow life and weary of a domineering wife, disappears without a trace and with a new name, Lewellyn Jones, becomes a new personality. His talent for painting takes him to Paris and to the art galleries where he becomes an artist of vigor and promise.

The Town House by Norah Lofts is a novel about three generations of a family in Fourteenth Century England that rose from serf to mer-

partment.

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land at the end of the age of Bells" by the Browns remained (3-16-2) I'm Gonna Get Marriedthe number one record on the Lloyd Price (ABC) The Byzantines by Thomas United Press International top 20 (4-17-2). I Want to Walk You trying to guide the most powerful feudalism.

story of Constantinople and the By- week in a row. zantine Empire, for hundreds of The week saw "Sea of Love" Charles (Atlantic) years the greatest Christian power climb into the number two spot (6-4-11). There Goes My Babyin the world. Written by a well- while Dinah Washington's rendi. The Drifters (Atlantic) known writer and scholar and il- tion of "What a Difference a Day

lustrated with stylistic drawings by Makes" went down to number 10. Johnny (Canadian-American) M. Powers, it is a fas-A newcomer among the top 10

Ex-Polio Patient **Stays With Wards**

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Daily News Staff Writer

Miss Ramsey is back in the Top, prevention of deformities, seems to O' Texas, visiting her mother, be a fascinating subject from any "There's just something about Mrs. Lida Ramsey, 922 Mary El- angle you look at it.

these big casts that keeps me spell- len. She is going back to New This is Miss Ramsey's specialty bound," remarks Ruth Ramsey, York in September to begin her ______ taking care of anyone who has R.N., an orthopedic staff nurse in second year in the orthopedics de- had bone or muscle surgery and New York City's Columbia Presby. partment. teaching them how to use their Orthopedics, the correction or terian Hospital.

hands and their feet. Born and reared in Miami, she attended Miami High School and graduated from the school of nursing at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, in 1955. She also spent two years at Highland General Hospi-

She decided to go to New York

Miss Ramsey, who once was

Science and You By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press International

Mild Electric Currents Can

Modify Human Emotions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scien- brain. tists have begun to tinker elecronically with man's brain.

leadership, sexual drive, and social after seeing an article on the Corelations, and in general to influ- lumbia orthopedics department in ence many patterns of behavior by electrical stimulation of the "You get to know your patients pretty well," she says. "Orthope-Procedure Not Painful dic patients you have on the av-

Once the electrodes are implant- erage of one to four months. They say it is possible at least ed in the brain, "the procedure is There's so much waiting around to modify human emotions and neither painful nor uncomfortable, after actual surgery."

behavior by means of electric cur-and during testing the animals are Her job is to "condition them rents so mild that the subject fully conscious." to what they'll be living with. Elecisn't even aware of them. And electrical stimulation of the tive orthopedics is offered, espe-Does this mean the time will brain, according to Delgado, "is cially in post-polio cases, to en come when people can be manipu- in no sense an electrical shock; able patients to walk better and lated with push-buttons at the it is a very mild unfelt current." carry on more normal activities. whim, possibly, of some super. The animal unwittingly responds Miss Ramsey is particularly condictator' to it just as he would to "some cerned with teenage patients, aged Take.comfort from Dr. Jose M. thing seen or heard." 12-18. "It's a time when they have R. Delgado of the Yale University - By thus stimulating motor areas conflicts anyway," she observes. of the brain, Delgado has made "The majority of them have nev-School of Medicine. he cats move in various ways, "de. er. had to go through much and "Fortunately for mankind." says, "the cerebral functions are pending on which button was they learn there's an awful lot so complex that harnessing of the pushed." Sometimes the cat's will you can't change just by wanting spirit by electric forces is, I be, clashed with the scientist's. it that way. They find maturity But "when stronger stimulations awfully fast. We still have some lieve, out of 'reach.''

For 10 years at Yale, Delgado were applied this opposition broke who say 'Poor me.' They'll be dohas been studying manipulation of down, and the animal responded ing that when they're 50." emotions and conduct with the as directed." She also notices that "great tal By stimulating other regions of ent shows through when they're help of electrodes implanted in the animal's brain Delgado evoked slowed down on outside activities" the brains of cats and monkeys. demonstrations of rage, pleasure, and have time to paint or write.

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Ads Get Results!

Beginning Made In Humans fear, aggression, or docility. The work is continuing, and a beginning has been made on electrical stimulation of the human brain. In a report published by the Office of Naval Research, Delgado savs:

"In the present age of guided missiles it should not surprise us to learn that some scientists are

Caldecot Chubb is the intriguing tune list this week for the second Home - Fats Domino (Imperial) weapon, in the world-the brain-(5-6-3) _What'd I Say .- Ray by electronic means."

Delgado feels certain that man's brain is far too complicated an instrument ever to be enslaved by -(7-12-2) Sleep Walk - Santo & man's electrical gadgetry -

"However," he says, "it is pos-(8-0-1) Red River Rock-Johnny sible today to evoke movements, The Hurricanes (Warwick)

atricken with polio, tells all pa- Orthopedics is still a new field tients that they can still lead a and one of the most challenging. normal life but must learn to do After hours she works with the things differently. "These are a orthopedics photographer with remillion ways to do the same search done on ward patients. She also delivers two lectures a month thing," she declares. Some patients in New York have at the school of nursing.

the problem of going home on Progress is being made in orthocrutches to their walk-up apart- pedics. She points out that St. Anments and of adjusting to low thony's Hospital in Amarillo is furniture. opening an orthopedics wing.



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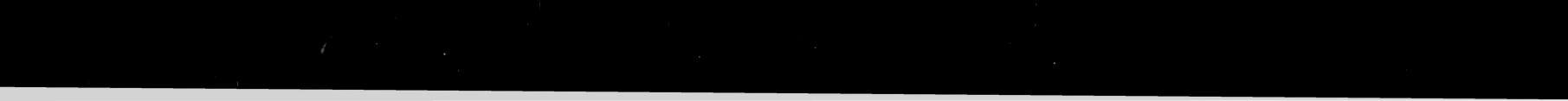
Curtis Schaffer, chairman, Roland cided to present the Key Club E. Dauer, vice chairman; Elmer with a check for their share of the McLaughlin, secretary; Felton receipts from a concession stand Webb, member; and James W, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds member. Technical assist. The check will be presented at Cliett. ance for the Gray County Soil Con- the Key Club meeting Thursday servation District is provided by night in the youth building of the

liam (Bill B. Brooks is in charge. Other SCS men working with the for Sept. 3 to decide what project district, include: Glenn W. Floyd, the Top O' Texas Club can under-Soil Conservationist; William E, take with its share of the receipts Autry, Agricultural Engineer; An- from the Rodeo hamburger stand. J. Welker, Soil Scientistthony

and Paul W. Appleton, Engineering range use, deferred grazing and Accomplishments of the district gation practices were improved and its cooperators for the year of water application, land leveling, 1958 covered 18,340 acres of dry laterals - which were not reflected eropland; 58,966 acres st, range- in acres given above -- and im-

mulching, cover cropping, and con- salute to progress in our own discommonly applied were proper tricts across the country





TRUMAN PLANNING TO WRITE TWO BOOKS

It will be the third and fourth asked me." It was an apparent The vacation. White House antimes for book-length authorship by reference to his successor, Presi. the former chief executive at a dent Eisenhower. nounced Saturday that Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrusnchev will visit iences in Europe and Africa at United Press International

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)-Former President Harry S. Tru- published his memoirs in two vole zen," he intends "to write not States next month. man Saturday announced plans to umes, "Years of Decision" and only out of the past but will try to write two books, one of his ex- "Years of Trial and Hope." periences and candid opinions In announcing his books to a shapes up for us and for the cisco, Des Moines and Ames, Kiwanians also heard a since leaving the White House and news conference, Truman hinted world." the other an American history at probably one of his deepest dis- Asked if he would "take any-

The first book will be titled White House: Not being called replied, "Wait and see." "Mr. Citizen" and is scheduled upon officially to serve the coun- In a statement he said, "Ever U.S. Ambassador to the United for publication in March, 1960. try in some manner. The second will come the followthose former presidents who sur- experience in going from the pres-sentative.

The books will be published by found that some have fared on tion from President to citizen is Sept, 15. His visit to this country the new firm of Bernard Geis As- good fortune, others in hardship, an interesting and an exciting and will end Sept. 27, according to the

sociates, which includes among its some in esteem and some in neg. a crowded adventure, and I soon itinerary issued Saturday. partners many "entertainment per- lect," Truman said in a prepared found out that my life was never Eisenhower will in turn visit the sonalities, and will be distributed statement. by Random House.

Breaks Away From Text "But in too many instances the

Mainly About People "Indicates Paid Advertising

Gregory Harrell Weatherred,

uncle, while his parents, Mr. and finding mission in Europe and the Mrs. Harrell Weatherred of Plain- Hoover Commission to investigate of our form of government. Sept. 27. view, are visiting in East Texas. government processes.

Asked if he could have used his He will be their houseguest until in his post-Washington days, Tru-Furnished clean 3-room apart-

ment. 111 S. Starkweather. MO 5- man snapped: "Ask the man who should have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Koch.

(Continued from Page 1) E. W. Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben edt), the wedding began to the Spectators outside wore potato Marx, Jack Bailey, Diner's Club

"The Great Divorce" at the Epis- 40-man police force of nearby nia attorney Jacques Leslie. let up briefly while Anne Marie

be commerce department for boucette, received ducation in ex-nelp in procuring stael. Science degree in education in ex-producers of freightcars, ma- ercises Friday evening at West there was only one incident. A inspire our young people with a

suffer if the strike continues until this winter in Pampa's school man. It was quickly broken up. lifelong interest the middle of next month. Some system. She is the daughter of soaked but no monther shirtsleeves were impact already has been felt in Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemons, 1421 soaked, but no one seemed to care.

Rockefeller side

Price Speaks On **Itinerary** Set GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Travels Abroad

mier Nikita Khrusnchev will visit iences in Europe and Africa at two junior high school bands.

Khrushchev's

at least seven American cities on the weekly meeting of the Down- Joe DiCosimo, Robert E. Lee chipper age of 75. He previously Truman said that in "Mr. Citi-his historic journey to the United town Kiwanis Club Friday. Price, band director, has asked eighth He will see Washington, New Price, has recently returned from port to the band room at 9:30 a.m. look ahead to see how the future York City, Los Angeles, San Fran- abroad.

Year

Iowa, and Pittsburgh. On Khrushchev's travels outside back-to-school program that will appointments since leaving the body apart' in the book, Truman of Washington, he will be accom- be broadcast over KPDN at the

panied by Henry Cabot Lodge, end of the month." since I left the White House I Nations who will serve as Presi-"In reading again of the lives of have had in mind to tell of my dent Eisenhower's personal repre- Classified Advertising graders will check out their uni-

vived their terms of office, I idency to private life. This transi- Khrushchev will arrive here on cost.

Concerning his second book, Tru- York City Sept. 17 and 18; Los man said he hoped to "write this Angeles, Sept. 19; San Francisco book in a way that will help in- Sept. 20 and 21; Des Moines and spire young people to seek a bet- Ames, Sept. 22 and 23: Pittsburgh, seven months-old nephew of Mr. Truman referred to his appoint ter understanding, and, through Sept. 24, then return to Washing-and Mrs. Herbert Coker, 417 Pow-Hoover to an economic fact-Hoover to an economic fact-high privileges and responsibilities President until his departure on

lieve are some serious misconcep- chev has agreed to speak at the experiences to help the country respect to our Presidents, public and engage in a free - wheeling tions of our post, particularly with National Press Club. on Sept. 16 men and military leaders."

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books as a public service. "Mr. Citizen will inevitably prove a key addition to the library of contemporary history." he said and

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

Junior High Band **Doings Announced**

Pre-school rehearsal schedules have been announced for Pampa's

who is the son of Pampa's Tom and ninth grade musicians to re-Tuesday. He would like to see the seventh graders in the band room

on preparations for a Key - Club at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Ben Gollehon, Pampa Junion High band director, has announced that seventh, eighth and ninth graders will meet in the auditorium at 9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Eighth and ninth

is an investment, not a forms Monday. Seventh graders will receive their uniforms Tuesday.

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By LEON BURNETT United Press International

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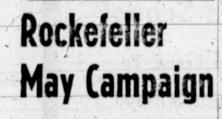
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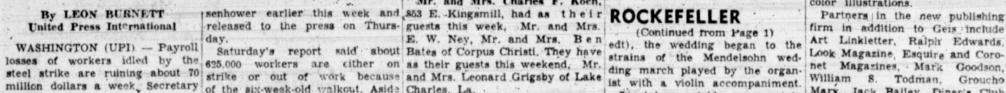
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dav. million dollars a week, Secretary of the six-week-old walkout, Aside Charles, La.

He released this and other facts been hardest hit.



By A. E. PEDERSON United Press International



Monday.

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of Labor James P. Mitchell re from the steel industry itself, rail. The Bishop's Company, a group sacks over their heads to shield alread Bloomingdala and Californ roading and coal . mining have of professional actors will present themselves from the rain. The Alfred Bloomingdale and Califor-

as a supplement to the exhaus. Production in the defense and copal Church on Sunday, September Kristiansand came to help tive report he gave President Ei, atomic energy programs have not 6th at 8 p.m. Tickets available in Sogne's lone constable. The rain

yet been affected, Mitchell said, church office.*. although they have had to ask Mrs. Sheila Lemons-Williams, 709 entered the church. the commerce department for Doucette, received a Bachelor of help in procuring steel.

chinery and chemicals have re-ported that their operations may Mrs. Williams will teach music man. It was quickly broken up.

construction, trucking and ore N. Russell, Buy your lighting fixtures at Lie, the first Secretary-General

the United Nations. He sat on the

Anne Marie's father spared no

he continued, but then broke away from his text to note: "If you recall, I recalled one of my predecessors and he did a wonderful job." Truman referred to his appoint-

SOGNE, Norway (UPI) -

under no circumstances would he said.

run as a vice presidential candi- The report said that. 125,000 fore resuming her fall music date. Asked whether he would workers in other industries have schedule in the second / week of accept a draft to be a running been laid off as a result of the September.

shipping.

mate for Richard M. N.xon, the strike, Almost 75,000 of these al- Pampa Modern School of Busigovernor replied "I do not think ready have applied for inemploy- ness." On Tuesday, Sept. 8, new there is such a thing as a draft." ment compensation under state classes will be organized in short. Steven, who placed it gently on Reporters peppered Rockefeller and railroad programs.

with political questions during a news conference which he obviously wanted to keep on the purely non - political subject of the marriage of his son, Steven, to Anne Marie Rasmussen He sighed when asked whether he would run for Governor of New York again,

"I don't like to cross bridges until I come to them." he said. And that one's a long way ahead." Reporters pressed him on the subject of a political draft and asked whether his rejection of a draft as a vice presidential candidate also applied to a candidacy for the presidential nomination. He explained:

"I have said in the past that I am not a candidate for President, but I have also said that under certain conditions I might reconsider."

On the subject of the second slot on the GOP ticket he was explicit.

"I am not a candidate for the vice presidency of anything," he a hypnotic technique, according

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Steel production during the past wholesale prices at Brooks Electric. month averaged just over 330,000 Co. Borger Highway.* Nelson A. Rockefeller of New ingot tons a week, compared to Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Willis-York said Saturday he might cam- 2,600,000 tons weekly during the ton, and son, Gordon, are in Kan-

paign for the Republican Presid-spring and early summer. Sup-ential Nomination "under certain plies have been sufficient for cur-tionwide reunion of the Yoder fam-the wedding of his daughter. rent production, but inventories ily being held in Hutchinson, Kan. But he repeated his siand that are dwindling rapidly, Mitchell Mrs. Yoder will then go to Cali-

"Love Breaks Barriers" The parson read a 12-minute fornia for a visit with relatives be- sermon which called attention to the fact that "real love breaks down all social and conventional

barriers among us."

As they held hands, shyly, best hand typewriting, bookkeeping and Anne Marie's third finger of the accounting, business English and left hand.

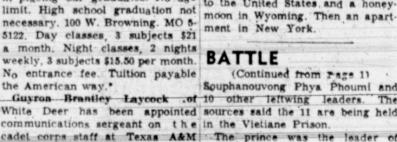
office machines; both day and night The pastor pronounced them classes. Enroll early as our enroll-"rightfully wedded in the name ment is limited so that we may of the Father, the Son and the give more personal attention to our Holy Ghost, Amen.'

students. We maintain a free place- The couple drove off for their ment bureau and have no trouble reception, a bite of cake, a flight in placing our graduates. No age to the United States and a honeylimit. High school graduation not moon in Wyoming. Then an apartment in New York.

(Continued from Fage 1) Souphanouvong Phya Phoumi and Guyron Brantley Laycock .of 10 other leftwing leaders. The White Deer has been appointed sources said the 11 are being held

College, College Station. the former Communist Pathet Lac James Parker Prichard of Pam- fighting units. He. and his colleapa received his Bachelor of Arts gues became leaders of the Neo legree from the Texas Tech school Lao Haksat Party which was the of arts and sciences Saturday. legal organ of the fighting units.

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HEALTH TRANCE - Deanne smiles from her Wichita, Kan, hospital bed after 4½-hour open-heart sur-gery while under hypnotic. anesthesia. Hers is the eighth reported case of open-heart

surgery carried out with aid of

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St. Vincent's Sets Open House Today

Dedicated Laymen Aid St. Vincent's

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959

Besides the priests and Sisters at St. Vincient's Catholic Church there are a-number of dedicated officers who serve the parish through church organizations.

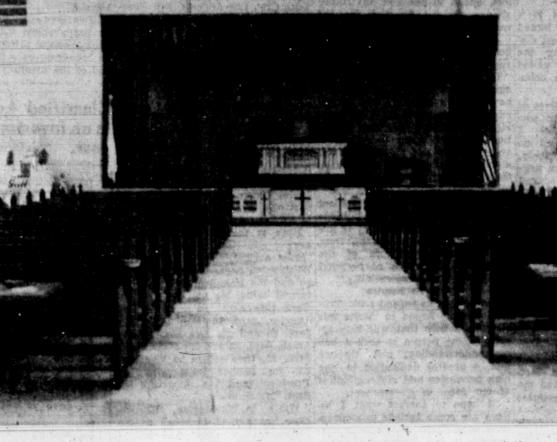
These are four major groups in Parish life - the Altar Society, the Home and School Association, the Parish Council and the Choir.

Mrs. Raymond Laycock heads the Altar Society as president. Serving with her are Mrs. Fred Ammeter, vice president; Mrs. L. R. McBride, treasurer; and Mrs. Abe Wallace, secretary.

Officers of the Home and School Association are Mrs. Victor Jamieson, president; Mrs. Walter Pung, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Edwards, secretary; and Mrs. William Merrill, treasurer.

Mrs. Francis Schwind is president of the Parish Council. Mrs. John Schwind serves as vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty serves as secretary-treasurer.

William Haley.



TEMPORARY CHURCH

The pews from the old Holy Souls Catholic Church building stand in the auditorium of new St. Vincent's Catholic

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from Holy Souls to Saint Vincent de Paul. The auditorium can now seat 280 persons, 100 more than the capa-

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Half-Million \$ Plant

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Daily News Church Editor

The Very Rev. Edward J. Cash- of the very Rev. Otto Meyer, C.M., man, C.M., is pastor of the parish, who retired in September, and The new \$500,000 Catholic He is assisted by the Rev. Rich- was brought to fruition under the

Church plant at 23rd and Hobart will be open to the public this af-Superior and principal of the The old church, which seated ternoon. about 180, has long been inade-

St. Vincent's open house will be school. held from 3 to 5 p.m. with all The move for a new church and quate for the needs of the parish. citizens of Pampa invited to tour school began about eight years There are approximately 300 Caththe three new buildings, erected ago when the very Rev. Myles olic families in Pampa.

on the 16-acre north Pampa plot. Moynihan, C.M., was pastor here. The tour will start at the rec- It continued under the leadership icated Sept. 27, the tercentenary tory and end in the cafeteria of

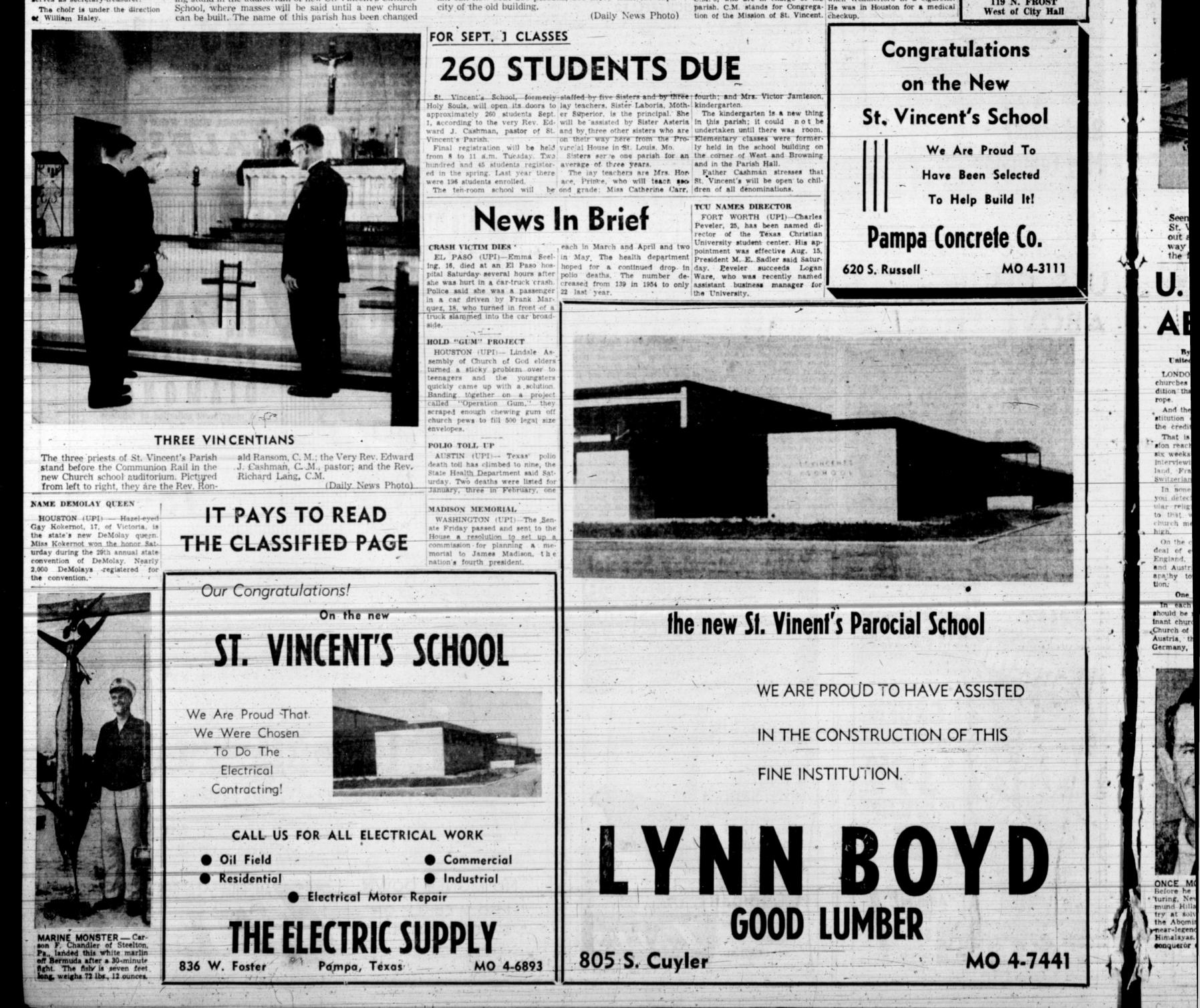
St. -Vincent's school. Men of the REPORT POLIO CASE parish will act os guides. Women will serve punch and cookies at the BRYAN (UPI)- Bryan health officials Saturday reported the

end of the tour. After seeing the three-bedroom city's second case of polio this rectory and eight-bedroom Sisters' year. The victim is Sandra Kay home, visitors will inspect the Thornton, 11, of San Francisco, facilities of the school, including Calif., 11, who is visiting here an auditorium with a seating ca- with her grandmother, Mrs. Lacy pacity of 280 and a modern kitch- Thornton. Both cases reported in Bryan are of the non-paralytic en and cafeteria. Masses will be said in the au. type.

litorium until a new church is built, between the rectory and the BLAST VICTIM DIES

Sisters' home. It is expected that the old Holy Souls buildings on HOUSTON (UPI)- John R

Weatherford, 66-year-old Dallas West Browning will be sold: The name of the parish was of shoe shop operator, died here Satficially changed to St. Vincent de urday of burns he suffered in a Paul Aug. 2 when the first mass- gas explosion in a motel room, es were said in the auditorium. St. Police said an open gas jet let Vincent is the patron saint of the gas into the room and it exploded C.M.'s, who are in charge of the when Weatherford lit a cigarette. tion of the Mission of St. Vincent. checkup.



of the birth of St. Vincent. **SLIDE RULES** School Supplies Texas Speed Rule Mechanical **Drawing Supplies** PICKETT For Students Whitten's OFFICE SUPPLY

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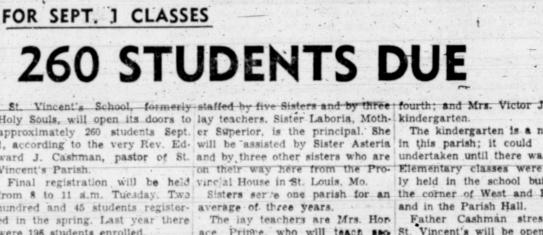
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Fred Neslage Headed Fund Drive For Catholic Plant

The fund drive for the construc- |Laycock, Mrs. Roger Farrow and tion of St. Vincent's School and Mrs. M. F. Roche. parish buildings was headed by Legal work was done by W. J Fred Neslage, an experienced Smith and Tom Wade.

fund raiser in local campaigns. J. B. Massa served as general The building campaign was or chairman of the building commitganized in September with six tee with Henry Urbanczyk, Walter committees. Ground was broken Pung, Lloyd Simpson, Robert Mack Oct. 12 and construction began and W. T. Smith as committee Oct. 28. The three buildings were members.

accepted July 24 from the Lambie Construction Company of Amaril- ONE MAN'S MEAT

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI) - For R. E. McKernan and E. J Dun-Yoshihiko Hayashi, a pound of igan were co-chairmen of the executive committee. Members were paper a day keeps the doctor Fred Neslage, J. B. Massa, Father Cashmen and Father R a m- says he's been eating paper since Hayashi, a 58-year-old ragpicker

son. he was a child and now needs Serving on the collection and finance committee were E. J. Lewis, his appetite. about a pound a day to satisfy

Paul Keim, Quenton Nolte, Stan However, Hayashi never wolfs Burnham, E. J. Machowicz, John any paper on the job, despite the Schwind and Jerry Torvie. numerous opportunities. The operations committee was

"If I do, my stomach gets upmade up of B. J. Diehl, E. J. Lew- set," he said. is Jr., Emil Urbanczyk, John Frisby and Tom Farwell Sr.

On the landscaping committee LEARNS ABOUT HIMSELF

were George Dillman, Wendell ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Harry E. Cox, Victor Jamieson, William Henson, 27, heard that police Herr, L. R. McBride and Henry were looking for him, so he drop ped down to headquarters to find Duesterhaus The Women's advisory commit- out why.

tee consisted of Jean Chisholm, "I found out," Henson said on Mrs. Elmer McNamara, Mrs. Friday after they arrested him Mary Falkenstein, Mrs. Raymond for passing bad checks.



The C. M.'s pictured above are the priests in charge of St. Vincent's Catholic Parish. C. M. stands for the Congregation of the Mission founded by St. Vincent de Paul. These Vincentians, from left, are the Very Rev. Edward

J. Cashman, C. M., pastor; the Rev. Ronald Ramson, C. M.; an assistant pastor; and the Rev. Richard Lang, C. M., an assistant.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959 Year It's Almost Time To Pitch

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to school.

In With Kids' Homework

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's al- reading lists and workbooks for most time to start pitching in with the child. the children's homework again.

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The main aim of the book, ac-There's more to it than dusting cording to the author, is to help off your memory cells and boning the parent help the child master up on the "3-R's" - as they were the principles involved in hometaught in your day. Let's face it. work problems. Much has changed since you went

Mrs Van Atta acknowledges that some modern educators don't But you needn't feel like a think parents should try to assist dunce about being behind the their children too much with their times. One reason you needn't is homework. But she herself has a new book, "How to Help Your "never subscribed to this theory. Child in Reading, Writing and Conferred With Experts Arithmetic" (Random House).

For guidance in preparing the Frieda E. Van Atta, the author, book, Mrs. Van Atta conferred is a mother who after an absence with experts in the state educaing in Spring Valley, N.Y. So tion departments of New York, Michigan,-Illinois, California, Texmuch had changed while she'd as, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and been away, however, that she re-Minnesota.

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tired three_years ago to write a book for parents of children from kindergarten to the eighth grade Many parents, she found when she had gone back to teaching, were anxious to help the children with schoolwork, but, like one, plushed, hesitated and said:

of several years returned to teach-

Rules Forgotten "To be perfectly honest, Mrs. Van Atta, I've forgotten every rule of grammar I ever knew. Isn't there a book I could buy to

It was that way in reading and arithmetic, too. But there wasn't the kind of a book Mrs. Van-Atta and the parents had in mind. So Mrs. Van Atta wrote one of her

It has a section on each "R"by grade. Each section com mences with an "aside" to parents, telling all about the particuar grade. Each section also has





ROOM FOR ONE MORE

IN CHARGE OF PARISH

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fore he was able to fulfill his would accep the assignment, she

He was acting as chaplain to the a mission bid himself. Thus was wealthy De Gondi family and born the Cogregation of the Mis-

(Daily Nevs Photo)

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port.

deal of evidence, particularly in founding fathers say to that when

ABOVE THOSE ABROAD

Seen from the air, the three buildings of St. Vincent's Catholic, Parish are spread out across a 16-acre plot between Highway 70 and the Perryton Parkway. In the foreground is the two-story rectory

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

And the authors of the U.S. Con-

interviewing churchmen in Eng- nal.

church membership to an all-time class."

each of these countries, it lar church.

One Dominant Church

the credit for this fact.

Switzerland and Italy.

LONDON (UPI) - 'America's sorship.

and the sisters' home. The large building is the new 10-classroom school. The new church will be built to the left of the rectory.

(Daily News Aerial Photo by Marvin Olsen)

sons the churches are now suffer- lors of so many Americans.

German Youth

promise.

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT United Press International

FRANKFURT Germany (UPI Adolf Hitler lives on for more than 40,000 youths in West Germany

Fuchrer's book "Mei The Kampf" is still the Bible for this minority of young Germans These vouths dress in brow shirts, riding boots and breeches

For centuries these "established" Although few Western European presenting a frightening reser churches have enjoyed varying de- churches attract the overflow con- blance to the former grees of official government spon- gregations which are a common and belong to diversa vouth o sight in America, it would be a ganizations dition than those of Western Eu-Use scarce

virtually every clergyman inter- religion is moribund in the counviewed as one of the major rea- tries from which came the ances- organizations met in a Idsthin a village in the hills sur stitution deserve at least part of ing from a lack of popular sup- In England, Germany and Ausrounding Frankfurt, and founder the "German National Yout" tria, and to a lesser extent in

That is the outstanding conclu- "The church lost touch with the France, there are unmistakeable Movement fon reached by this reporter after people because it had a privileged signs of a religious reawakening According who was present the inovemen

to that which has swelled U.S. as an instrument of the ruling revival; this return to religion is characterized by an intense si

American churches have never cerity and devotion that American said On the contrary, there is a great suffered from this handicap. The churchmen might well envy.

should be noted, there is one dom- The practical result of the First have established friendly personal rect opposition to the ample Catholics and Protestants

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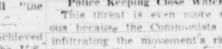
Austria, the Catholic Church; in close to the people, by whom they that far surpass any similar et lice are keeping a close watch of Germany, the Lutheran Church, are financed and governed, and forts at reapproachment in the from whom they command a loy. United States. alty which is all the more enthusiastic because it is entirely volun-Read The News Classified Ads. CONGRATULATIONS

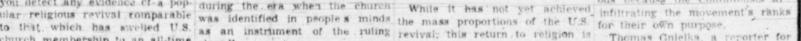
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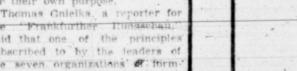
We are happy to have furnished the Plum bing, heating and air conditioning for this fine new building.

ONCE MORE TO ROAM-Before he retires from adven-turing, New Zealand's Sir Ed-JERRIE KEITH Company, Inc. mund Hillary, wants to make a try at solving the mystery of the Abominable Snowman, the mear-legendary creature of the Borger, Texas Himalayas, Hillary is famous as onqueror of ML Everest

six weeks of visiting churches and status," said one Catholic cardi- among university teachers and students, authors, intellectuals and presents a land, France, Germany, Austria, "We are reaping today." said an other members of what historian Anglican, bishop, "the fauits of the Arnold Toynbee would call In none of these countries can public resentment which build up creative minority." you detect any evidence of a pop- during the era when the church White it has not yet achieved

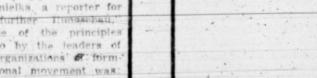






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inant church. In England, it is the Amendment has been that Ameri- contacts, and have built bridges of the German people Church of England; in France and can churches have always been mutual respect and understanding.



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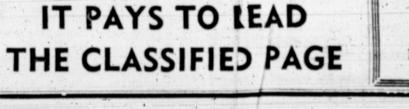
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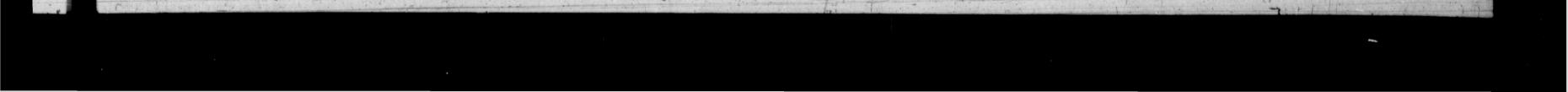
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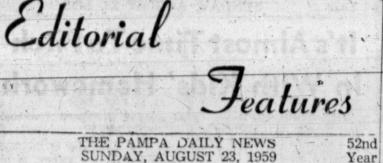
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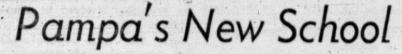


. insisted thatSt. Vincent organize



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The dedication of the new St. point is not well taken, we ask: Vincent de Paul School this after-what is the future of a society which thinks in terms of a relinoon highlights a point we have gious experience for their young been making in our editorial 'col- largely limited to a maximum of umns for years; namely, that two hours a week? For those unindividuals can provide for the able to understand the significance education of their children on a of this question, we suggest these voluntary basis if they have the is a grave misunderstanding of the will to do so. Here, in a parish essence of the crisis which is upon with about 300 families, money us.

was raised to build a \$500,000 . The state, as educator, must school plant which will accomo- eventually inculcate the young date a maximum of 350 children, with those views which are most

We have, of course, many times before cited such commendable ex-before cited such commendable ex-such cited such cited such commendable ex-such cited such cited suc amples to prove that educa-tional facilities need not be sup-ported by the state. In spite of terial; and that they can best be such proof, we admit that we have satisfied through political direc-made limited headway in gaining tion and control of the producacceptance of our point for most people seem satisfied to abandon the responsibility of educating and morals as the state gains powtheir young in favor of a state di-

their young in favor of a state di-rected bureaucracy which incul-cates its students, to varying de-grees, with the philosophy of a 'secular, socialistic and grossly we, too, take time out to rejoice

In the absence of a state con- in this accomplishment of free trolled school system, it would men, dedicated to a concept that undoubtedly become the responsi- their children shall grow ". . .in bility of the churches to assume wisdom and stature, in favor with their rightful charge of making God and man." If there is any hucomplete a unity of religion and man effort more noble than this education. To those who think this end, we do not know of it.

Education Fallacies

We are not particularly enam-ibasic to our way of life? I ored of the efforts, the methods know of no group of colleges that or the objectives of the Western has taken a ... step to establish Regional Workshop on Higher Ed- minimum achievement standard for graduation.' ucation.

There is too much of an official . As he considers point number and governmental tone to the en- two, Dr. Eurich says: ". . . we oftire structure and format to in- ten find graduate students at a duce us to unrestrained applause. university who are unable to pass While we are strongly in favor of the examinations required of freshmore and better education at all men for entrance to that same inlevels, we are in opposition to the stitution. Is there not a need, idea that governments must, or therefore, to reconsider the real even that they can, adequately or meaning of this academic bookreasonably run educational insti- keeping and to inquire about the relationship of 120 semester hours tutions. But we must pause in the midst to an education?"

of this basic declaration of dif- Respecting the size of classes, ferences, to say that one Alvin C. Dr. Eurich becomes classic: "The Eurich, vice president and direc- issue of class size is archaic. If tor of the Fund for the Advance- we place our major emphasis upon

By R. C. HOILES Suggestions For Women Who Have Ambitions For Their Men I want to quote from an article in Progressive Calvinism that is

BETTER JOBS

now called "First Principles In Morality and Economics" written by its editor and publisher Frederick Nymeyer. It should be interesting to every young married woman or mothers with sons, so I want to pass it on:

"If you have a son or a young husband whom you hop will be a 'success' in life, and if you wish to help him at the beginning of his carter in a practical manner, what de you recommend to him, and end avor to arrange for him? "We uggest two specific programs; (there are others, of course)

"1. Advocate that he get employment directly under a very superior man; and

"2. Urge that he find, and restrict hisreading to, very superior books - the best books of all time.

"Such in 'environment' - his working or a distinctly superior employer and his reading only the best book - will spectacularly help your son or husband in his crree ..

"Fortune plays a part in both of these factors which are so influential toward success, but especially inregard to the first. "Not everybody can obtain work under, very superior men. There are not enugh of such men. A young man etting out in life is usually ignoant regarding who would be a sperior employer (valuable to theyoung ma for training and discoline). Who a young man's employer will be is largely a matter of hance."

It would sem that the author should have avised a young man seeking job that h should be much more imprested in the char-EISENHOWER'S HEALTH EXacter and interity and foresight CELLENT' FOR TRAVEL of the man a the head of the firm for which he goes to work,

than in the mnetary consideration. Part of hiscompensation will be learning from the example of government securities his employer to iscipline himself. Then Mr. Nymver goes on as

"The opportunit is in a sense better in regard to selecting superior books. Sevent lists of Great

Books have been ompiled. They are valuable. But n our estima-

tion no Great Book regarding list, son and House Republican Leader attack. Charles Halfeck, Ind. They got it That's what he has been told by

that he is presentin a series of reviews of certain says in a backstage tug of war - Represen- aration for the President's trip to ing." The author cornues, "The well-known lis-of Gre

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Which Way Does It Blow Today?

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and say: "Look chum, you are 14, you can read, you can speak English. This is the railway station. Take your bag, buy a ticket to Washington and ask Information for the time and track of the next departure. Okay?" . . . He says, sure, what do you think I'm a baby or something, and you let him go and you get to the office and start work and his grandmother telephones and asks: "Did you escort him right to the train, put him safely on it?" and you tell her no. you didn't, because he has a high IQ and is 14 and presumably can find a train for himself, and at 9 years old you traveled alone from Mexico City to New York, including two changes at Laredo and St. Louis and no one held you by your hot little hand . . . She seems unimpressed and you feel she will worry for five hours until the boy gets home and telephones back to say he got there safely - if, of course, he does telephole or thinks' to telephone.

By WHITNEY BOLTON

ANDERS: Suddenly, something

like an eight-ton boulder falls on

you and you realize you are three

days behind on columns, so you

rush into New York dragging a

14-year-old nephew along . . . You

get to Penn Station, cannot park

NEW YORK - NOONTIME ME-

Looking

You no sooner fall to work, than Reggie Denham telephones to say he is back from Jamaica, BWI, having made it in a prop jet and through an electrical storm in four hours and eighteen minutes and it is a colorful, wonderful, hypnotizing island to which he would like to retire when and if he ever re-

there last week by the Foreign already has three plays ahead of him to direct, the first of which is with Nancy Kelly in three weeks He did "Dial M. For Murder," "Ladies In Retirement," "The Bad Seed" and dozens of

other big Broadway hits and if he lives to be 90 and in a wheelchair you can picture him being wheeled into a theater to direct a new play . . . His enthusiasm for life, for the theater, for people and travel is unquenchable . . . He will never retire until that, for you and many others, unhappy final retire-

ment from this globular vale we inhabit and you hope, as you think of this, that he will be 136 years old when it happens.

ery morning. On the basis of these Maurice who has amusing but ba-

check-ups, the President has been sically profound views on life

advised he is in excellent condi- Well, you have no resistance to

tion and fit for his impending whirl talking to Maurice, but the fact is

from two Democratic leaders General Howard Snyder, his longwho, are playing key roles in this time personal physician. In prepbook entitled "God-Untered Liv- backstage tug-of-war - Represent aration for the President's trip to tative Wilbur-Mills, Ark, head of Europe next week, Dr. Snyder esting novel called "Oh Careless the Ways and Means Committee, now carefully examines him ev- Love," and you ought to talk to



The first fact which we all free and part of their regular busi-, should understand about unions ness, their reason for existence, is is that most unions are rackets, to create controversies to keep They are private clubs with . no this parasitic bureaucracy oclegal responsibility to any of the cupied.

governments, federal or state. The Nepotism of the Dubinsky. George Meany's position is no family and lesser families in the more admirable than Johnny Dio's garment workers union is famous was, when Dio was operating two in the private world of the unions. or three paper unions under char- Dubinsky's niece, Ida Klaus, beters which were issued under came the Chief Legal Officer of Meany's overall authority as the Labor Relations Board under president of the American Federa- Truman, who thus tried to circumion of Labor. David Dubinsky, an- vent the Taft-Hartley Act which other perpetual president - dicta- was passed over his veto. Of or, was more directly responsible course, Miss Klaus is sympathetic for the issuance of those charters with the designs of unionism. The to Dio because one of his higher fact that she is now no further adsubordinates, known to be an un- vanced than a \$10,000 job in the derworld crook, went to Chicago Municipal Labor Relations Departand thence to Milwaukee to have ment of the city of New York may. the charters issued to Dio. be due to a lack of personal win-Unions have wormed their way someness.

into the structure of government, Louis Waldman, an old socialist, federal and state, by means of and a lawyer for unions in many laws which insinuate that they phases ever since the first war, have responsibility but, in the end, has changed his attitude. He has do not lay responsibility upon them. backed away from the dust of Roosevelt was responsible for old battles and perceived the realthis. His purpose was to establish ities of this movement to impose fascist subsidiary of the Demo- on American workers under the cratic Party with illegal, but un- American Constitution a socialist challenged, power to tax the in- system of personal discipline imcome of millions of workers for ported from Europe and adminishe benefit of his political ma- tered by individuals who came chine. The full effect of this pow- here to escape from seridom but er was felt first in the 1940 cam- could not adjust their souls to the paign when the branches of the concept of freedom which had CIO seized the registration books beckoned them over.

and took them to many factories It seems inevitable that we must where workers were forced to have unions.

register as Democrats under the In that case, the worker must eyes of union bosses, many of sacrifice an important portion of them Communists. his heritage under the Constitu-

In that campaign, the Roosevelt tion. That would be a step backascist unions also extorted con- ward down the scale from the tributions from countless workers status of the mammel toward that ostensibly for campaign funds of of the amoeba, as Nicholas Murthe Democratic Party. However, ray Butler put it 30 years ago. such funds were subject to larceny However, the Scandinavians enjoy and it goes without saying that that kind of socialism and they much of the money stayed with have no place for rackets in their the racketeer bosses of locals, labor relations. It is a question councils and internationals. The whether we must have either rack-Communists naturally got theirs ets or socialism.

An honest people with an honest for their own purposes too. This relationship of unions to Congress could get pleasant recovernment has not changed in all sults with neither.

these years. During the long hearings of the McClellan committee, the Kennedy Brothers and other Democrats, but not Senator Mc-**Bid For A Smile**

Anita - You're really sure you

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Report PAUL SCOTT

The House will act first, as this tires, which seems extremely doubt-Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON - President Eiprove increasing interest rates on Tex., and Senator Styles Bridges,

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marketable government bonds.

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In the Senate, the stage is set for a speedy followup vote. That's senhower is going to have to pull been agreed on by Senate Demoa miracle to induce Congress to ap- cratic Leader Lyndon Johnson,

N.H., head of the Republican Pol-As of now, that appears shelved icy Committee. Key factor behind these unpubli-

to 3% percent, and to eliminate the and his loud squawks at the 414 percent statutory ceiling on "captive nations" resolution. Word of this looming rebuff has READY TO TRAVEL - Presi-

been given the President by dent Eisenhower is enjoying the Treasury Secretary Robert Ander- best health since his 1955 heart

The telephone rings again and it is Jay Weston , who tells you that Maurice Zolotov an old friend, with with has written a gay and inter-

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ment of Education, has come up the principal objectives we hope with a dandy article which is as students will accomplish in colfresh as a summer breeze, and lege, and on the means for atentirely surprising in its content, training those objectives, class size considering its placement in the loses all importance." publication of proceedings taken In the fourth instance he decries

by this quasi-governmental organi- the tendency to imagine that one can always judge the merit of an zation. Dr. Eurich's article is entitled: education by relating it to the in-

"Shibboleths in Higher Educa- come of the graduate tion," and we think he has made But in the fifth point, he proa fine and, perhaps, even a noble vides ' what to us is the most imcontribution to the thinking of his portant argument of all. He says: "How often have we heard colcontemporaries in this field.

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cation is a college degree. level of quality in faculty appoint-2. That taking courses is the ments. Although money is imsame as acquiring an education, portant, I would be inclined to 3. That effective education can say that there are no problems in be provided only when the ratio of education which ingenuity and in-

teacher to student remains con- ventiveness cannot solve. stant at approximately one to 13 We would -like this last declaration to be applied generally to or 14. 4. That the worth of an educa- the entire educational field, We tion is determined by the income congratulate Dr. Eurich for his and prestige of the graduates of fine thinking, particularly at this

(N. Y. Daily News)

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point 5. That more money will solve practically all the problems of The Nation's Press tance of education they would pro-INSULTING THE OLD WEST

vide all the money needed . We are favorably impressed with

this list. We would have been even more impressed if the greatest of ute of U.S. correspondents' reall American shibboleths respectports that Vice President Nixon ing education had been included. in his Siberian travels met up namely: "That governments can with a lot of rugged, upstanding, or should involve themselves in the optimistic pioneers just educational processes either by Americans of the Old West. or should involve themselves in the compelling attendance or by as-Our oldtime Westerners were sisting in raising funds thru the free men and women, acquiring violence of the taxing process." and improving property of their Doubtless this last was too much, own, and thinking and talking exeven for Dr. Eurich. But we must actly as they pleased. heartily commend him for his treatment of the other five things "Old West" are a bunch of poor that people tend to believe, which slaves who will never own any-

Take, for example, the first shib- Communist simply are not so. boleth listed. Eurich says of it: brainwashed into thinking they "Are we seeking to develop ma- are building a great future for turity in thinking about ideas? If themselves and their children, so, where have we worked out the Actually, the Red slave-masters levels of maturity? Do we take will go on skimming all the into account the differences we cream off the Russian economy may expect between, eighth-grade until the slaves throw them overpupils and college seniors thinking board. For Pete's sake, pardabout such ideas as freedom, lib- ners, let's stop insulting our

erly, and energy-ideas which are Old West, The Pampa Daily News

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Q-My 12-year-old daughter is supposed to have a horseshoe kid-Would you discuss this submer, of course, does not require A-This is what is called an anomtreatment. aly of the kidney resulting from Dr. Jordan is unable to answer questions directly. In this column faulty development before birth. It receives its name because the he answers the most interesting two kidneys, instead of being com- and most frequently asked.

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The Doctor

Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

I have put off as long as I.

thought I could answering quas-

tions' on scleroderma in the hope

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ed, which would permit a better

Q-About two years ago, I was

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A-This is a challenging disease,

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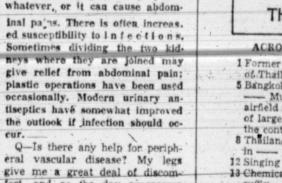
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fact that your feet and knees swell is probably related to the blood vessel disorder; the first problem is to find out exactly what kind of difficulty is present, since the treatment will depend

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occasionally. Modern urinary antiseptics have somewhat improved

the outlook if infection should occur. Q-Is there any help for peripheral vascular disease? My legs give me a great deal of discomfort, and as the day progresses told that I had scleroderma and the feet and knees swell .- C. T. A-Peripheral vascular disease it. Would you discuss it?-Mrs. Is sort of a general name for several disorders of the blood ves-



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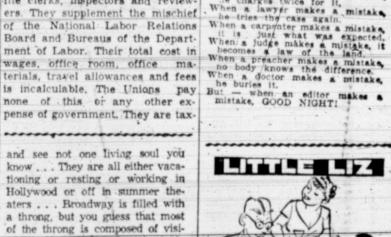
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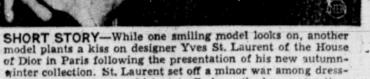
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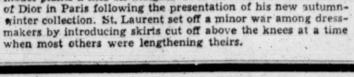
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Tennyson Is **On Recruit** Leave Now

Charles Raymond Tennyson Jr. is home on recruit leave, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tennyson Sr. of 1140 Varnon Dr. Charles enlisted in the Navy June through the Navy Recruiting Ofice in Pampa and has been in ecruit training at San Diego, While in recruit training Tennyson was Recruit Acting Petty Officer First Class of his company. Upon graduating from recruit training all men are advanced to

seaman apprentice, the first step in the line of advancement. Seaman Apprentice Tennyson enlisted in the Navy under the high school graduate program in the electronics field. Qualifying high school graduates enlisting under the program are guaranteed schooling in the field of their choice. Charles is a graduate of Pampa High School class of '59. Tennyson will report to Dam Neck, Virginia Sept. 1 for 24 weeks schooling in Guided Missiles.

Russell Hollis Joins U.S. Navy

Russell Lee Hollis, son of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Hollis of 425 N Rider, enlisted in the Navy Aug. 13 at the Main Navy Recruiting Station ins Albuquerque. Hollis made application for enlistment and was processed at the Branch Navy Recruiting Station located in the Post Office Building in Pampa. Russell is now at the Naval Recruit Training Center at San Diego Calif., receiving his recruit training; upon completion of recruit training he will be granted 14 days leave to visit relatives and friends prior to reporting to his first duty

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By ALBERT E. KAFF

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HAPPY SHARPSHOOTER-SFC Anthony J. Welker, of Pampa, a member of the Texas National Guard Rifle Team now competing for top honors at the annual Na tional Rifle Matches in Camp Perry, Ohio, has decided that he was not going to be lonesome while there. With him are his wife and their children. Joe and Richard.

Army Security Agency Has Vacancies, Says Sot. Dills

Training Sessions To Be Held At First Presbyterian Church

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Year

Two training sessions for church|are E. L. Henderson, chairman, school teachers and leaders will be Mrs. Tom Braly, Mrs. James T. offered at the First Presbyterian Brown, William S. Dixon, Mrs. Church Monday and Wednesday Joe Fischer, Newt Secrest, and exevenings at 7:30 in the Educaitonal official members W. A. Morgan, Building auditorium, E. L. Hender- Mrs. Charles Wade, and the Rev. son, chairman of the Christian Ed- Ronald E. Hubbard.

ucation Committee, has announc- The training course offered this week is the beginning of a long-

About 130 prospective teachers range plant of the Christian Edand leaders are expected to at- ucation. Committee to provide a tend the two sessions that will be continuous training program for taught by the Rev. Burnette W.

Dowler, associate pastor and director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Courch, Amarillo. These two sessions will be supplemented by an all-day session on Sept. 19 taught by a team of teachers and leaders from the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo under the direction of Dowler. On Monday evening Dowler will cover goals and purposes of the Christian Education Program, and on Wednesday he will discuss the curriculum for the coming year, "The Church in Christian Faith and Life."

The Christian Faith and Life curriculum of the United Presbyterian Church was first issued in 1948 by the Board of Christian Education of the then Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Since 1948 many improvements have been made in the curriculum as a result of the criticism and suggestions made through conferences, nationwide questionnaire surveys, parents' clincis, and frequent discussion within the staff of the Board of Christian Education.

The Faith and Life curriculum is built upon three themes; Jesus Christ, the Bible, and the Church. The basic fact of the curriculum theology is that God reveals himself to man through Jesus Christ. God's self - revealation is known through the Bible and the know!edge of God in Jesus Christ becomes a fact in the Church where the Word of God is proclaimed under the direction of the Holy Spirit. One year in every three is devoted to each of the three themes of the Presbyterian curriculum in the primary through the adult departments. However, no theme is treated in isolation from the others, because such isclation is impossible in Christian theology. Each theme of the curriculum is prepared to be equally scriptural. theological, and practical.

The training of teachers, and eaders in the Pampa Presbyteria Church is under the direction of

teachers and leaders. Dowler, as Chairman of the Christian Education Committee of Amarillo Presbytery, has assisted and advised the local committee in formulating plans for raising the standards of local teachers and leaders and setting up a rotation system whereby no teacher will serve longer than three years without an opportunity for rest and study with other

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TAJPEI, Formosa (UPI) - A shops with a written description technical training which can readi- TRACTOR CRUSHES DRIVER . graying American housewife is do- of the size, color and style of the ly be adapted to related civilian MARSHALL (UPI)- A tractor skills such as Radio Operation, overturned on an incline alongside Recording or Audio Engineering, U.S. Highway 80 Friday, crushing Mrs Arnold started selling fur Electronic Computers, Radio, Tele- its driver, Hemp Wagner, 35. Wagphone and Microwave communica- ner died later in a Shreveport tions and Foreign languages. "I joined my husband on Guan hospital. A state employe, Wagin 1951," she said. "Shortly after The type of work in this top- ner had been mowing the highway "I gross between \$5,000 and my arrival, I heard that you could flight organization offers young Fight of way about two miles buy good fur coats at reasonable men the chance to learn skills that east of Marshall. prices from Hong Kong so I or will provide the foundation for

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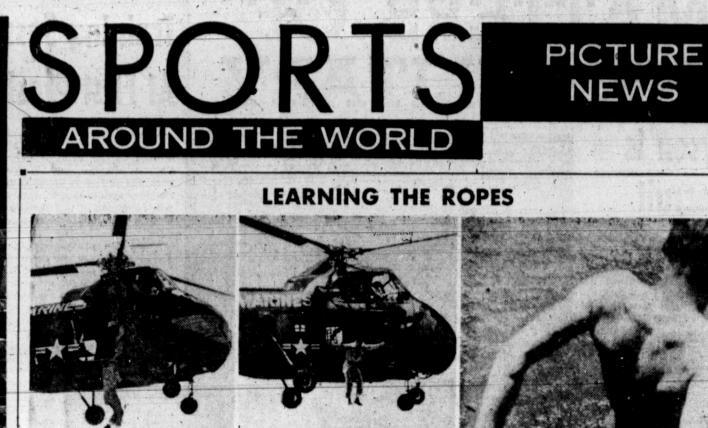




PUSH UPS-Actor Keenan Wynn makes things more difficult by doing them on a couple of chairs in Hollywood. Starring in a new TV series, "The Troubleshooters," which will make its debut in the fall, Wynn must keep in tip top shape for the stories, about rugged construction workers.

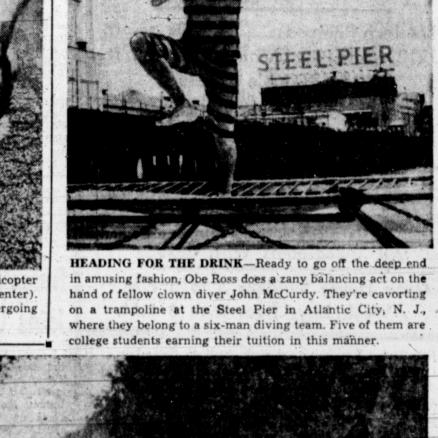


OFF THE DEEP END - In East Lansing, Mich., these gals smiled after placing among the top finishers in the women's 3-meter springboard diving event in trials for the Pan-American Games, Barbara Dudeck of Detroit (top to bottom) copped first; P. J. Myers Pope, Los Angeles, second; and Joel Lenzi, Coral Gables, Fla., who took third place.





UP AND DOWN-While wearing camouflaged clothing some U.S. Marine officers climbed up rope into hovering belicopter during a training exercise near Onslow Beach, N. C. (left). Later, over the water, they jumped out on their own (center). At right is a closeup of a man leaping into the water 50 feet below. The men are members of a battalion undergoing training in new reconnaissance techniques. Previous methods have become outmoded by the nuclear war concept.





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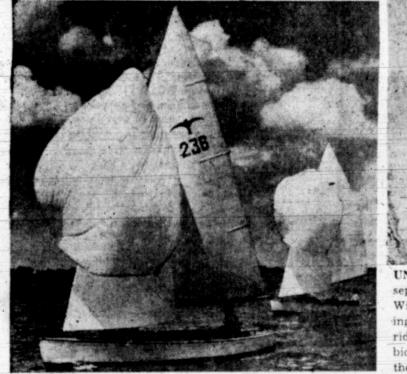
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GOING WITH THE WIND - Serene as the swift-moving clouds overhead, these boats move briskly along with all sails filled in a setting of sky and sea at Braasemermeer, The Netherlands. The Falcon-class yachts were competing in a race in the southern Holland province.

UNIQUE METHOD - Dr. Joseph Bartes, of Waukesha, Wis., is in danger of becoming his own patient. As he rides back and forth on that bicycle, he concentrates on the handlebar clipboard holding his French lessons rather than on his direction. The doc claims his getup helps him get into the mood to study

French.

REUNION-In New York for the Old-Timers Day festivities at Yankee Stadium were these former New York Yankee pitchers. Waite Hoyt, of Cincinnati (left to right), Allie Reynolds, of Oklahoma City, Wilcy Moore, of Hollis, Okla., are holding balls as Tom Zachary, of Graham, N. C., holds a bat. They are on the roof of a Manhattan hotel.



DOWN HE GOES-Los Angeles Rams' fullback Ollie Matson was grabbed by the ankles and brought down by Detroit Lions' Gil Mains (right) after a short gain on a pass play in Boulder, Colo. Coming up to get into the act are Rams' Paul Dickson (71) and the Lions' Bob Long (86).

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LUCK RODE ALONG-German driver Hans Hermann is crouching on the ground as his racing auto swerves crazily through the air during the German Grand Prix race in Berlin. Hermann was slightly injured, but French driver Jean Behra was killed when his car crashed.



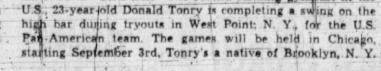
-These sailors seem to like the water so much, they spend their spare time ON A DAY OFFon it. While the U.S.S. Kearsage visited the Bay Area with the First Fleet, Edwart Metz (left) and William Decker headed for the waters of Stow Lake in San Francisco.



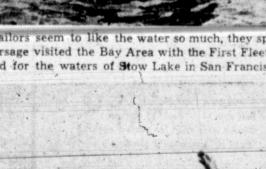
APT PUPIL-Lady Norah Docker, the Britisher who often gets into the news, has decided to take up water skiing. She is shown churning up some whitecaps at Cannes. France, where she's being taught the tricks of the water sport by instructor Armand Muller.



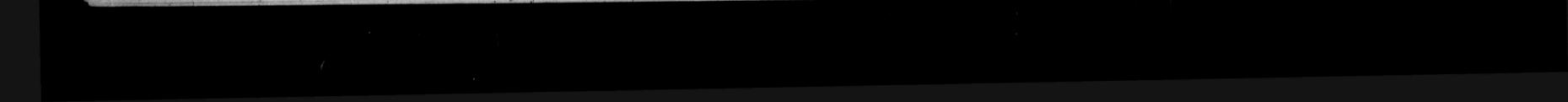
SHOWING OFF-Hitched to a troika, the traditional Russian carriage, the Grand Champion Troika Team of the U.S.S.R., now owned by Cleteland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, is going through some paces at Westbury, N. Y. The side horses gallop at full speed while the one in . center simultaneously trots. Premier Nikita Khrushchev presented the team to Eaton.

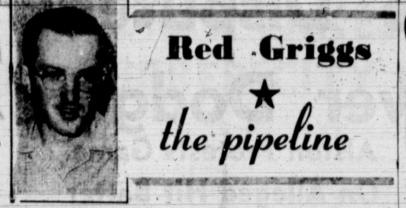


HE'S UP IN THE AIR-The second ranking gympast in the









"The other coaches in this district won't believe me," Ed Lehnick said this week, "but they're welcome to check the medical records of the boys' physicals."

Lehnick, coach of the Lefors Pirates, was speaking of the weights of his football players. The other coaches would have reason to be skeptical, because 27 of the 34 boys on the squad weigh less than 150, and the "giant" on the squad is only 180.

The Pirates may well be one of the smallest teams ever Classic here Saturday night. fielded by a class A school. The lack of size will be a handicap, of course, but it could possibly be overcome, with a few breaks and enough hustle.

In my sophmore year in high school, at Lake View of San AAAA squads from the Top o' Texas. Angelo, the Lake View team wasn't much bigger than this year's Lefors squad; but it became the best team in the history of the school up to that time. That team didn't run over anyone, but no one ran over them, either.

Of course, no fair person would expect Lefors to have another great team like last year's; but on the other hand the team shouldn't be under rated just because of its size. A stick of dynamite is small, too.

Butis to Open In New Stadium

Speaking of football teams, West Texas State is opening this season in a brand new, ultra-modern 20,-000 seat stadium. Unlike Lefors, the Buffaloes will not have any particular size problem. Their main problem may be inexperience

Clark Jarnigan will have five returning seniors from last year's squad, which finished with the worst record in the school's history (1-9) However, the team will not have much depth, and most of the varsity players will be sophomor-

On the bright side, though, the Buffs will have outstanding speed. Jarnigan has switched from the straight T to the winged T formation to take advantage of that speed. Among his fast backs are Jerry McWilliams of Lockney,

McCown of Plainview.

for the varsity when drills open And while we're on the subject 10).

Axizona Sept. 26. They also have part of the stadium. Some layout, No games scheduled. home games with Mississippi huh? NATIONAL LEAGUE

Red Griggs City Slickers Top Sodbusters the pipeline In Area Grid Classic, 12-6 WHIPS 'EM

Canadian's Abraham Named

Game's Outstanding Back

AMARILLO (Spl)-Two fourth quarter touchdowns, the last with only 35 seconds left to play, gained the City Slickers a 12-6 victory over the Sodbusters in the Panhandle Grid

The game, played at Price College Stadium, drew a crowd of 4,500. It matched a team of high school all-stars from class B, A, and AA schools in the Panhandle against AAA and

> The win was the second for the City Slickers in the series, which began last year. The Slickers captured the inaugural game in 1958, 24-12.

Despite the City Slicker win, Kenny Abraham of Canadian, Sodbuster quarterback, was named the game's outstanding back. He made 88 of the Sodbusters' 166 yards W L Pct.GB rushing and scored their

72 74 .605 ... touchdown. 71 51 .582 21/2

Abraham scored his touch-61 61 .500 121/2 down in the second quarter, 59 61 492 131/2 down in the second quarter, This as he raced 27 yards. This 60 63 .488 14 57 65 .467 161/2 gave the Sodbusters a 6-0 lead, 57 65 .467 1612 which they kept until late in 49 73 .402 241/2 the fourth quarter. But with five minutes left

in the final stanza, City Slicker fullback Coolige Hunt of Lubbock plunged over from the 4-yard line to tie the game.

The Sodbusters then march-Ditmar (8-8) and Terry (4-8) vs ed to the City Slicker 23, but Wynn (18-7) and Shaw (12-4). were halted there. Their fail-Washington at Kansas City (2) Pascual (11-9) and Woodeshick ure proved fatal, for the Slick-(0-3) vs Kucks (6-9) and Daley ers marched 77 yards in eight plays to score and win the

Baltimore at Detroit (2)-Porto- game. Ronnie Covington of

knocking down a number of passes. He was a defensive W L Pct. GB halfback.





purely paydirt

Rick Pezdirtz

No one has ever accused this doltish peasant of being the arty type.

Oh, there were several calendar poses of Miss Monroe that we found rather pleasing to the eyeball and occasionally, Playboy Magazine prints a rare old etching suitable for

framing. But mostly, Renoir and Van Gogh leave us chilly and Mona Lisa has always looked like an expectant mother who has eaten too much pizza.

During the past two weeks as we put some 3,500 miles behind our weary carcass, we naturally peered weak-eyed at many scenes. From Arizona's Grand Canyon to Nevada's desert waste lands to Galveston's rolling surf and the deep green of the Big Thicket country in East Texas the scenes flashed nimbly through our tiny brain. And yet, one picture still stands out vividly in our mind. It's the picture of a deeply-

dimpled man with a shock of





CLARK JARNIGAN ... lots of speed

Jimmy Jones of Sundown, and Ray Southern, Oct. 17; Hardin - Simmons, Oct. 24; Drake, Oct. 31; and carrero (2-6) and Walker (8 - 7) Palo Duro went the final three Jarnigan expects 40 players out Virginia Tech, Nov. 7. vs Lary (15-8) and Bunning (12- yards.

for the varsity when drills open And while we're on the subject 10). Sept. 1. Twenty boys are expected of the new stadium, it has chair-out for the freshman team back seats, electrical outlets in the The Buffs make their home de-stands, and wide cross-overs that The Buffs make their home de-stands, and wide cross-overs that The Buffs make their home de-stands, and wide cross-overs that The Buffs make their home de-stands, and wide cross-overs that Section at Cleveland (2)-Brew-er (8-8) and Schroll (1-3) vs Perry (8-5) and Garcia (2-5). Monday's Games Tommy Johnson of Lefors played an outstanding defen-sive game for the Sodbusters, making several tackles and



Washington Saturday's Results Cleveland 4 Baltimore 2 Boston 7 Detroit 1 Chicago 1 Washington 0 Kansas City 8 New York 7 (10 in-

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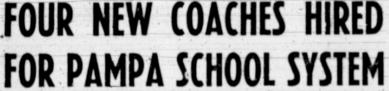
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Pampans Fight Friday In Amarillo

Ollie Wilhelm's Pampa boxers Pampa biffers, along with boxers Milwaukee will take part in a summer boxing from Amarillo, Borger, Lefors, Du- Pittsburgh show next Friday (August 28) in mas and Plainview, will meet a the Amarillo Sports Arena. The (See PIPELINE, Page 11)

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rock.

Four new coaches have been tion director for playgrounds in hired to fill vacancies in the Houston. Pampa school system, Superintendent of Schools Knox Kina'rd reported Saturday.

Roy Eller, a 1959 graduate of Abilene Christian College, w111 coach footbail at Pampa Junior High, replacing Gene Chance, who resigned to become track coach at Grand Prairie.

Dean Evans, a 1959 graduate of the University of Houston, tak. es over the head basketball conching job vacated by Bill Anders at Robert E. Lee.

William Kennedy and Earl Peeler have been hired for two still unassigned positions. Peeler, a native of Lancaster, has coached football in Big Spring and Colorado City. Kennedy, a graduale of the University of Houston, has recently been a recrea-

Not Enough Of It!

Cincinnati 11 St. Louis 4. San Francisco at Philadelphia One vacancy remains to b (2) - Sanford (12-10) and Fisher filled. That position, and the two (2-4) vs Cardwell (7-7) and Kee-

to be filled by Kennedy and Peeler, were left open by the gan (0-0). resignations of high school backfield coach Eural Ramsey to be-

come Shamrock head coach; John Dobson as Lee eighth grade St. Louis at Cincinnati-Miller coach to enter private business; 1-2) vs Newcombe (11-6) and David Kelly as assistant Chicago at Milwaukee -Pampa Junior High Coach to becarelli (4-1) vs Buhl (10-8), come assistant coach at Sham-

Monday - Night's Games

Junior High assistant jobs are to be filled, along with the head Lee head coaching job was left DAYTONA BEACH, Fia. (UPI) & year ago. sistant coaching position.

and Sunday, Sept. 5-6.

Hershel Powell, of White Deer's all-staters, played of-71 52 .577 ... 68 56 .548. 314 66 56 .541 41/2 fensive fullback for the Sod-62 61 .504 60 64 .484 1114 busters, and although he did-52 73 .416 20 the short carries.

Saturda'y's Results Milwaukee 7 Chicago 0 (1st game)

Milwaukee 3 Chicago 2 (2nd was named the game's out- club. standing lineman. Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 1. Wall, Souchak Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Enter at Dallas

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2) 2) vs Haddix (9-9) and Law (14-

> Cec-Sept. 11-14.

58 63 .479 12 n't make any big gains, he EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the the teenage league, which was or-57 69 .452 151/2 picked up quite a few yards on fifth and last in a series of articles ganized very late in the season activities of the Pampa Optimist sponsored, but most of the boxing

Perry McWilliams of Plain- Club This final installments deals equipment is paid for through sale view, a City Slicker guard, with fund-raising activities of the of tickets to the fights. So far, the boxing program has been just

By RED GRIGGS Dally News Sports Editor President Newt Secrest says that boxing may start showing a profit The Pampa Optimist Club op-

this year. erates many youth activities, in-Other fund-raising programs including the big and costly boys' paseball program. Naturally, it clude Christmas tree sales, collectakes money to keep these activi. tions at ball games, and a base-

ties going. Since the club is a small or. But while these fund-raising ac-

Drysdale (15-7) and Sherry (4- and Mike Souchak, who between working men who, as one member for the ordinary expenses of opthem have won more than \$100,000 aptly put it "have more time erating the club's youth activities, along the pro golf trail this year, than money." most of this money they do not pay for major buildwere among the early entries must be raised through various ing projects such as the three new

signed Saturday for the \$25,000 fund-raising activities throughout baseball parks and the Boys' Club I've been using it for." building. Dallas Open Golf Tournament, the year,

Also on the list was young

splash in the headlines by leading for one year will cost about \$300. \$12,000 to \$15,000 is owed on the They don't and size of the way for one year will cost about \$300. football coaching job at Lee. The SHEPPARD CHOOSES PORSCHE this tournament much of the way It takes about \$100 per year to Little League and Pony League They don't need cigarettes now in ond week operate a farm team

open when Norma'n Phillips was - Joe Sheppard of Tampa, Fla., Wall has won four titles this So far, the merchants of Pampa club plans to spend another \$5,000 promoted to B team coach, re- one of the top drivers in the year, picked up \$48,499 in official have been guite generous in their on permanent bleachers and othplacing Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice South, will drive a new Porsche PGA money and another \$11,000 support of the baseball teams. All er improvements to the parks.

International Speedway Saturday another \$15,000 on the side to as were the eight farm teams. The is starting next week a special with Fred Benners over lunch in Instead of Otto, they needed Bill sports car rages at the Daytona has porketed \$3,697 officially and teams were sponsored last year, rank second to Wall on the tour, only unsponsored team was one in

always tough."

ball vearbook.

The Lee eighth and Pampa San Francisco at Pittsburgh (n) Californian who made his first big ture, since equipment for one team is a costly ven-ture, since equipment for one

baseball parks. In addition, the

to get the donations through Secrest, phone MO 4-7328.

During the first phase of drive, which they hope to .complete by Sept. 1, they will attempt to raise between \$10,000 and \$15. 000 from merchants, industries, and other interested individuals.

mothers and fathers of baseball

unruly red hair tumbling over his forehead and while bathed in bright lights cracking off one hilarious story after

RED SKELTON ... an American clown

another as he lives up to his billing as: One of America's clowns

That's the way they introduce Red Skelton at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. No super fan-fare or clanging of cymbols. Just a simple introduction for a very simple citizen who loves to make other people laugh while inside he mourns for on the organization, purposes, and . The four boxing teams are also his son, Richard, a 12-year-old victim to luckemia a few months ago.

Right off the bat, Red sez: "There was a lotta excitement in the casino this afternoon. Somebody yelled, 'Red Skelton's about paying for itself, but club here.' I was so embarrassed, I was almost sorry I yelled."

Laughing on the Outside...

Speaking of the 27-hour-a - day LA with all that smog, they just gambling in Vegas, Red sez he walk around with a filter in their heard a man say to his wife, "Gim- mouth and inhale."

mie the money I told you not to After telling a series of DALLAS (UPI) - Art Wall Jr. ganization composed mostly of tivities, along with club dues, pay gimmie." Patting his waist line, "that'll never be heard on teevee told him, "Your stomach looks met a Texan who told him, "I never miss you on TV. Inevel like a beer keg At that he replied, " "That's what watch you, that's why I neve

miss you. Las Vegas visitors drink, he re- At the Sands, where Johnny By far the largest of these fund. The total debt of the club has ports. "But they don't get drunk - Mathis is the top draw, comit raising-activities is securing spon- now reached more than \$20,000. they get stoned. One guy was so lit Joey Bishop who sez he doesn't Of this, \$7,200 is still owed on the up you could read by him. Waving know either what Jack Paar is Los Angeles at Philadelphia (n) John McMullin, the flat-swinging sors for the boys' baseball teams. Of this, strate is suit owed on the away the cigar and cigarette really like, told of the Hollywood San Francisco at Pittsburgh (n) Californian who made his new wife and sors of the Boys' Club Building, which hous.

Chattin-N-Chewin With Fred

Just a couple meals ago, we Colts: "Those All-Stars had the who moved into Ramsey's as RS in the Florida region SCCA in unofficial earnings. Souchak of the 16 Little and Pony League debt, the 45-member organization were, unlaxing the vocal chords wrong Graham coaching for 'em

> lar East Texas bowling palace her Benners If Volt've never individiual contact. Chairman of and several other athletes from the ed him play at SMU or for the the drive will be club President southwest are stockholders in New York Glants, looks more like Benners, the former Southern a basketball center. He's tall and Methodist headliner whose aerial lanky, giving the impression of be circus tied two Southwest Confer- ing almost skinny. A 5th string end ence passing records and set an- in his early days at Highland Park. other, said of the 29-0 drubbing the High School in Dallas where he is College All-Stars took in Chicago now a practicing attorney, Fred, against the champion Baltimore (See PAYDIRT, Page 11)

> > **To Start Friday**

champions

Lefors Has Weight Problem EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the aid Adams, Dale Prescott, and Braly, 235; guard Larry Blair, 205; es have a total of nine lettermen, concerned, the Lefors mentor They will try to get seven pledges cound in a series of articles deal. Eddy Clemons, Lefors has little and also starting halfbacks Tex but most of these saw only limited thinks it will be a three-way dog of \$1,000; 10 pledges of \$500; 25 ing with the pre-season prospects experience or speed to make up Nolan and Dave Smith, starting action. fight between Panhandle, Canadi- pledges of \$100; and 60 pledges Besides weight, Lefors' biggest and and defending state champion of \$50. problem may beoreplacing John. son at quarterback, David Lewis, he explains "and White Deer, "Panhandle and Ca-the second phase of the drive is adian have several starters back," expected to begin shortly after after begin shortly after of area football teams. Today's for its lack of weight. article deals with the Lefors' biggest an, and defending state champion of \$50. The Pirates lost nine starters Dickerson, and guard Jim Gotch-problem may be replacing John. White Deer, "Panhandle and Ca-" The second phase of the drive is and 16 seniors from last year's er.

By RED GRIGGS

rates

squad, which tied for second in The only two returning starters a letterman, is regarded as the he explains, "and White Deer is school starts. During this phase, District 2-A and had a 7-3 season are Jerry Carpenter, 180 - pound leading candidate right now.

Dally News Sports Editor LEFORS - Do you have weight record, If so, Ed Lehnick and his Le. Stracher, 200 pounds; tackle Max little action on offense. The Pirat- moving. He can't just stand back job." he declares.

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fors football team could use a few of them - quite a few of them, in fact. Of the 34 men out for the Pirate squad, only four weigh 160 or more, the heaviest man is 180. and only seven weigh as much Name

AS 150. Blair, James Judging by these statistics, Fulton, Dave spacemen aren't the only ones' who Blankenburg, Lee ... are going to have to face the Wagner, Joe problem of weightlessness in the Yowlins Winfred Morrison, Guy near future. "

Fortunately, the four "heavy- Fitch, Jerry eights" are in the positions where Fields, Kenneth eight is needed - center, tackl- Shipman, Gene s, and fullback. However, at the Ables, Larry, ruards, where weight is also im- Phillips, Billportant, the higgest man weighs Burress, Doug af a hefty 143 pounds, The oth- Dorsey, Travis guards range in size from 130, Smith, Gary Glover, Bobby

To further add to the problems Timms, Wayne of Lehnick and his assistants, Ron- Nichola, Jerry

Lefors Gridders

Pos. Wt. Exp. Trusty, Clyde G 130 150 L Dorsey, Don G 145 139 L 160 Carpenter, Jerry C 128 R

Harvey, Bill C 140 0 Coleman, James C 135 Lewis, David QB 146 Archer, Mickey QB 141 McCool, Anthony QB 130 0 FR Taylor, Junior 160 Fields, Jim FB 158 137

Airington, Rodney FB Wilemon, Danny HR 139 HB Dunnam, Scott 145 Smith Tommy HB 105 Roberson, Darrel HB 136 6 L.

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center, and Junior Taylor, 160- "Lewis throws well on the short Considering the prospects of the players and Boys' Club members problems? Do you have a few ex-cess pounds you'd like to get rid district tackle. Calus formy John-150-pound James Blair, played he lacks the height to throw over though optimistic. "I knew what 19 \$5,00,0 mostly from among peoson; all-district tackle. Calvin defensive end last year but saw big linemen, and he has to keep the situation was before I took the ple like themselves, who have children in the Optimist Club It looks as if it will take all the sports program. This phase of the there like Johnson dfd."

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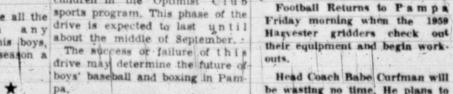
Nov. 6

Only at the "middle" of the hustle and determination any team - center, quarterback, and coach could instill into his boys, fullback is there a leading conten- to make Lehnick's first season a der for a starting position. All the successful one.

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other positions are still wide open. * "Most of the other boys are inex. perienced." says Lehnick. "and LEFORS we haven't worked out long enough to tell much about them. SCHEDULE The "weightless wonders" open their season at Shamrock Sep- Opposition tember 11, "then play Sunray and Shamrock Wellington the following weeks, Sunray They open District 2-A play at Wellington

Memphis October 2. Memphis_X This is Lehnick's first year as a White Deer-X head coach. He served as an as- Stinnett sistant coach at Lefors for three Clarendon X years, before taking over his Canadian-X present, job after H. W. Callan re- McLean-X signed to go to Muleshoe . Panhandle X As fay as the district race is X-District 2-A game



Fleeman To Fight

Home been signed for a 10-round feature

Home against Chief Alvin Williams,

There Kansas and Oklahoma titlist from

Home Wichita, Kan, at the Sportalorium

There Sept. 1. It will be an overweight

There Alvin Williams

Nov. 13 Home match and neither fighter's title

will be at stake.

their equipment and begin work-Head Coach Babe Curfman will be wasting no time. He plans to

issue equipment at 8 a.m., hold skull practice at 9, and have the first practice session at 9:30. The gridders will return in the afternoon for skull practice at 2:30 and a second practice ses-Home BEAUMONT (UPI) - Texas sion at 3. The same pattern of two-a-day workouts will continue There light heavyweight champion Don-There nie Fleeman of Midlothian has Saturday

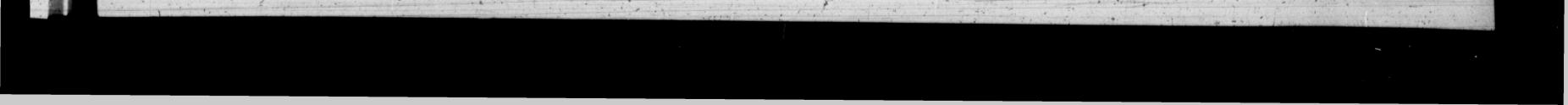
When school starts next Monday, the gridders will shift to one-a-day workouts, in preparation for their Sept. 11 sesson opener at Wichita Falls against

Curfman expects about 100 can didates out for the Harvesters and Shockers. He said that probably 45 will be kept on the varsity, while the rest will be place ed on the Shockers,

the defending class 4A state

Curfman and his assistants, Dwain Lyon, Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice, Norman Phillips, and Deck Woldt, have been holding daily meetings since Monday, to lay groundwork for the opening practice sessions.

The coaches have been dis. cussing organization, talking about personnel problems, check. ing on offense and defense, and looking at movies of last year's games to discover and correct mistakes made in these games.



Year SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959 JACK DEMPSEY ARRIVES FOR TALKS WITH CHAMP

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) - borg and the Swedes Saturday at the tremendous greeting, Jack Dempsey, former world with the same spirit and energy raised his hands high over his heavyweight champion, hit Gote- that once flattened his ring rivals. Head. He swept tots into his arms

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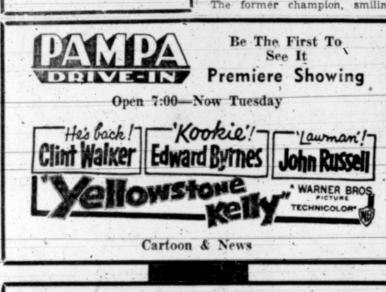
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before.

Dempsey, who agreed this week and kissed them. He waded to serve as promotional director through the throng, most of for the beleaguered officials of the time with a child under one

Rosensohn enterprises, arrived in arm, giving autographs. Goteborg with Ingemar Johans- Dempsey and his party will beson, the newly - crowned heavy gin serious negotiations Sunday with Johansson and his adviser, weight champion. Dempsey and Johansson met Edwin Ahlqvist. At a brief press by accident on a bus in London conference at the airport, Dempand came to Johansson's home. sey said:

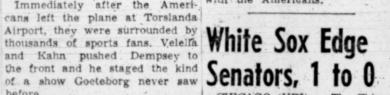
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town on the same Scandinavian "I went into this business only Airlines plane. They were accom- for the good of boxing. I will not panied by Vincent J. Velella, make any profit out of it. We will chief stockholder in Rosensohn stay here in Goteborg until every-Enterprises; Irving B. Kahn, thing connected with the return Rosensohn Enter prises board bout is worked out.

chairman; two lawyers and a for the June 26 fight and the acpublicity man. Bill Rosensohn touched off a his trunk. Everything will be three - way investigation of the June 26 Johansson-Floyd Patter. Veletia appeared confident the Velella appeared confident the son title bout when he resigned return bout could be staged on recently. The investigation of Sept. 22 but Ahlqvist appeared that Yankee Stadium bout still is more pessimistic. going on in New York, Velella

"We have set up five printed and Kahn obtained Dempsey to . help them negotiate with Johans- questions. We want positive anson for a return bout. They stood swers to all of them," - Ahlqvist aside Saturday while Dempsey, said. "Otherwise there will be no performing like a politician, took match. Up until now, we have

had too many bad experiences Goteborg by storm. with the Americans. Immediately after the Ameri-



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Wins For Indians CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)

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INGEMAR JOHANSSON

... champ meets champ

Held's Grand Slam

ahead of second place Cleveland. George Strickland were on base holding its organization meeting and drove in six runs Saturday fourth inning. Williams also hit a subsided. A second inning run, scored on when the shortstop drilled his 24th here, to have a minimum salary as Jimmy O'Toole, given a help- single and drove in three runs be- Burgess opened the eighth by

pitch and a single, decided the right field fence. pitchers duel in favor of Barry Gary Bell held the Orioles to Hunt's remarks were made at 11-4 victory over the St. Louis The Red Sox came up with a disputed shot into right field. A Latman, White Sox rookie who one run over the first seven in- an informal luncheon at which he Cardinals.

Bearer, Saferris and Dead Indian group's .national · convention

The victory was the sixth of the pushed a run across on Bell in the bers of the circuit. Denver was five socked by the Reds during the by Jim Busby, a hit batsman, their third shutout of the year. season for Latman, who walked fifth on a walk to Albie Pearson not represented since owner Bob game. six and struck out eight. Kem- and singles by Billy Klaus and Howsam was ill and unable to . The Red first baseman's first liams Jackie Jensen, Frank Malmerer, who struck out one and Gene Woodling.

walked only one, absorbed his 13th PERLMAN TO BE HONORED loss against seven wins. PORTSMOUTH N. H. (UPI)-

California early next year

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Pirates Take Disputed 2-0 Win Over Dodgers

New Grid Loop May Up Ante For Players

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-Millionaire Lamar Hunt, organizer of the new American Football League, said Saturday competition between his league and the National Football League may be a financial windfall for "certain key college players." The youthful spokesman for the

week-old professional grid circuit said he doesn't foresee any 'knock-down, drag out'' financial battle between the two leagues for general player personnel.

"But," he admitted, "on certain key college players, the bidding (between the rival clubs) will run the prices up."

More Money Looms

Woodie Held hit a grand slam that could mean extra green- Robinson Blasts That could mean extra green-**3 Round Trippers**

As Boston Wins WALT ALSTON ... starts a rhubarb

Williams Homers

Alston Protests Game On Alleged Hit Batter

By JOHN CARROLL ing staff, headed by manager United Press International Walt Alston, stormed onto the RITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Right. field claiming the ball hit Burhander Bennie Daniels, with re- gess' foot and that he should have lief help from Don Gross, pitched been ruled out. Pitcher Don Drysthe Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 dale and outfielder Duke Snider victory over Los Angeles Satur were thumbed out of the game day in a game protested by the for being the instigators of the Dodgers following a disputed play towel - throwing incident.

in the eighth inning that touched Another oddity occurred in the seventh inning when plate umpire off a 15-minute rhubarb. Towels, a plastic helmet and a Vinnie Smith was felled by a foul bucket full of ice came flying out tip off the bat of Dick Stuart.

of the Dodgers' dugout when the Smith went sprawling on his umpires ruled that a ball hit by hands and knees in obvious pain the Pirates' Don Hoak did not until he was attended by the come in contact with Smoky Bur- Pirate trainer.

gess, who was running from first Play was delased that time for five minutes._ to second on the play. The entire Los Angeles coach- Daniels, provided with single

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runs in the third and eighth innings by his teammates, had pitched out of trouble in both the sixth and seventh frames before obviously tiring in the 88-degree temperature in the ninth. After he had given up a double to Chuck Essegian and walked Ron Fairly IN

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DETROIT (UPI) -- Lefthander with one out, Don Gross took over Frank Baumann fired a six-hitter and got pinch-hitters Gil Hodges and Ted Williams blasted his 9th and Rip Repulski on fly balls to home run of the season Saturday end the game. as the Boston Red Sex took a 7-1 Pittsburgh's first run came off

victory from the Detroit Tigers. loser Roger Craig in the third inn-Williams, who was hitting only ing on a base on balls, a single by .209 against the Tigers before Sat. Daniels and Bob Skinner's force Hunt also said that he expected CINCINNATI (UPI) - Frankie urday's game, homered into the play. The Pirates scored again in straight time to stay 212 games Titd Francona, Jim Baxes and the American League, which is Robinson socked three homers upper right field stands in the the eighth after the rhubarb had

a walk, a stolen base, a wild homer of the season over the limit "probably a little bit high-ing hand from Orlando Pena, fore being removed for a pinch singling off reliever Danny Mcer" than that of the N.F.L. pitched the Cincinnati Reds to an runner in the sixth inning. Devitt and took third on Hoak's rally in the sixth which produced sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski gave up five hits over Russ Kem- nings before retiring because of introduced the men backing five Robinson's homers, boosting his five runs and drove starter Don registered Burgess and the Pimerer, who allowed only three. the heat and humidity. Baltimore of the other six announced mem- season total to 31, were three of Mossi from the mound. A double rates had handed the Dodgers.

> and successive singles by Wilhomer, his 29th of the season, zone and Dick Gernert scored the Braves Take Pair came after a double by Johnny runs in that inning.

Kansas City Nips From Chicago Cubs MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Braves swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs

Lumpe's 10th inning single scored Saturday, taking the first game inning boosted his RBI total for Bill Tuttle from third bare Satur- on Carl Willey's 7-0 shutout and day to give the Kansas City Ath- winning the second, 3-2, with a letics an 8-7 victory over the New run, in the ninth that scored on a wild pitch with the bases loaded. York, Vankees, Lumpe's blow, a solid smash to Bobby Avila scampered home

rightfield, came off reliefer Bob with the winning run that Turley with two outs. Tuttle had wrapped up the twin bill victory opened the inning with a bloop when Cub relief pitcher Bill single over third base, and was Henry threw past catcher Sammy Taylor and the ball rolled to the sacrificed to second Then Dick Williams grounded screen behind home plate.

out and Turley intentionally pass. A two-base throwing error by ed Bob Cerv to get to Lumpe, Cub third baseman Al Dark set who had been hitless in four prev- up the Milwaukee rally. He threw ous appearances. past first on Avila's leadoff The Kansas City victory was ground ball, Catcher Del Crandall

only its fifth in 20 meetings with beat out an infield bunt, pushing the Yankees this year. Avila to third. Pinch hitter Ray What started out to be a pitch- Boone was walked to load the ers' duel between Yankee rookie bases. Henry came in to pitch , to Jim Coates, and Kansas City vet- another pinch hitter, Stan Lopata, eran Ned Garver, turned into a and made his wild throw. slugfest when New York exploded Pinchhitter Mickey Vernon tied for three runs in the sixth inning.

up the nightcap 2.2 for the Braves the big blow being a two - run with a solo home run after one triple by Hector Lopez. was out in the seventh inning. Don Elston came in to relieve for the Cubs when the Braves threat-

ened in the eighth and took the Milwaukee reliefer Don - Mc-Mahon was the winner. He hurled two scoreless innings after taking over for Joey Jay in the eighth. Willey's six-hit victory in the first game was his first over the Cubs this year after being beaten by them three times. He spaced the hits well, allowing the Cubs to put two men on base in only one inning, the seventh, when he gave his only walk.

Giants Trounce Philadelphia, 8-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - AI Worthington came out of the bullpen to make his second start of the year as a booster shot for the San Francisco thinned - out pittching staff Saturday and proved the proper tonic as he pitched the Giants to an 8-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The win, coupled with the Los Angeles loss at Pittsburgh, hiked the Giants lead to 31/2 games over the second-place Dodgers. Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants said at game time he hoped for. six good innings from Worthington and he got them when the redhead left for a pinchbatter in the seventh.

He turned over a 4-1 lead to Gordon Jones, with a classy threehitter behind him. Jones subdued the Phils in the final three with one hit to stow away Worthing ton's second victory of the year.

CANADIAN SECTION SET TORONTO (UPI) - A team made up of Tom Gayford, Toronto: Brian Herbinson, King, Ont .; Jim Elder, Aurora, Ont., and Norman Elder, Toronto, will represent Canada in the equestriand events at the Pan - American Games in Chicago, beginning Aug. 27.

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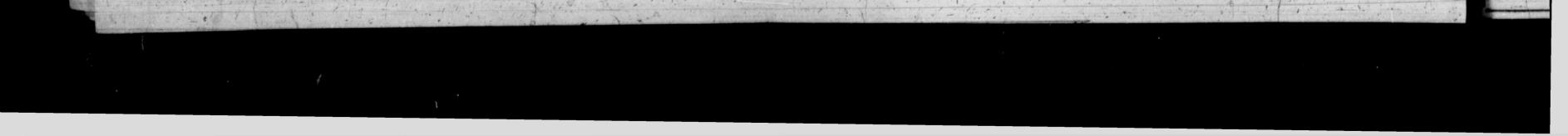
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NIEPORTE TAKES LEAD IN RUBBER CITY OPEN

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-Tom Nie- three years later. ford, Fla., were next with 204, porte, who hasn't won a tourna- Despite the fact that Nieporte January, who has pocketed \$12,ment since joining the pro circuit hasn't taken top money, he has 506 in 24 events this year, had four years ago, carved a six- collected \$11,854 in 28 events this the only eagle on the day. Four under-par 65 Saturday for a total year. others were fired in previous of 201 to take a one-stroke lead Rugged Bob Goalby. leader at rounds.

a; the end of 54 holes of the the end of 36 holes, had a one- Temperamental Tommy \$22,000 Rubber City Open. under-par 70 for a . 202 total to Crystal River, Fla., and Doug Nieporte, a former Ohio State drop into second place. The 28- Sanders, Miami Beach, Fla., were University student, fired six bird- year-old Crystal River, Fla., vet- fifth with 205s, Bolt had a threeies as he set the pace for the eran had successive 69s in his two under-par 68, while Sanders card-

pros who continued their assault previous rounds. on par over the rolling 6,620 yard Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa; and Bill Casper, Jr., Apple Valley, PAYDIRT Firestone Country Club. The transplanted Ohioan, who Calif., were third with 203. The ow hails from Bronxville, N.Y., long - belting Palmer blasted a -

who was through Tampa two was the Intercollegiate champ in three-under-par 68 while. Casper weeks ago enroute to Colorado with 1951 and the All-Army_champion fired a four-under-par 67. his folks, admits he never really two years later. He turned profes- Two others, Don. January, Denlearned to appreciate football until

sional in 1954 and joined the tour ver, Colo., and Jay Hebert, San-

t by a foul ick Stuart. on his Fourth Period TD Shoots vious pain by the **Texans Past Oakies**, 21-14 time for ith single eighth inn-WICHITA FALLS (UPI) - The and the Texans used the intercenates, had

Texas All Stars' 21-14 victory Fri- tion to end the guarter on the do we, had 109 and 110 compleday night over a rival Oklahoma Oklahoma 25; team put the Sooners 14 games Score by periods:

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The Dallas team will be an allpoint lead remained the winning star squad, including the best Lewis Looked Good fighters from all the Dallas boys'

Early scoring by both teams set go against them will be heavythe capacity crowd of 15,000 to weight Wesley Crites, welterweight the capacity crowd of 15,000 to weight westey Crites, welterweight roaring within two minutes and Jesse Ring, middleweight Charles as the Fall Madness is about to bite with Babe Curfman's Harves. 30 seconds after the opening kick- Snider, featherweight Kenny Pow-

off. After that it was a back-and- ell, lightweight Ronnie Morgan, forth struggle. Texas took the opener and used John Ironmonger.

only five plays to skip into the Most of these boys are w end zone. It was a 55-yard drive known to Pampa fans, Morgan, with Breckenridge halfback Joe however, has not boxed here for a

pee wee division. with only 2:26 gone.

Sooner Don Derrick then calmly heavyweight Golden Gloves run- 28.3 pasting of the New York Gilowed a battalion of blockers for nerup, will coach the Dumas team, ants in the Cotton Bowl over tele-

his senior year in high school. "I always used to like to throw things," Benners quipped, "my" folks had to regravel our driveway every other month when I was young 'cause I was always out there throwing rocks into a nearby vacant lot. Just for the record Benners,

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tions in SWC play for the 1950 and 1951 seasons respectively. His 109 completions in 1950 netted 1,361 yards and his 110 completions in 1951 netted 1,306 yards His 1951

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dy Humphrey who had 387 las

Speaking of football, and let's do day, didja see Pampa's Harold one eye keep him from being an

Lewis, who sprinted to all Mis- urday he was "coming out of re. leave of absence and that he versity of Houston in 1957, logged Bay Packers.

Carl McClure, the national Curfman, who viewed the Colts'

and may also enter the show as a vision said Saturday: "That Lewis 74 yards around left end for the and may also enter the snow as a fighter, Ben White, a former is liable to stick with Baltimore. Pampa coach, will be in charge of They're using him a lot to block

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By LEO H. PETERSEN **UPI** Sports Editor

ceremonies involving 'the finest as an important testing board and amateur athletes of 25 nations in determine the core of the team CHICAGO (UPI) - The 1960 Soldiers field, the U.S. does not which the U.S. will send to Rome.

11 PAN-AM GAMES SLATED

Olympic potentials of the Amer. face the stern competition which tested next week when the third which run for 11 days, will serve

icas, north and south, will be it will at Rome. But the games, Read The News Classified Ads.

Pan American games begin. They could go a long way to ward determining what chances the United States has of dethroning Russia in the Olympics at Rome next summer, although admittedly the caliber of the U.S. team for this inter-continental competition is not up to Olympic Standards.

But in the major sports, like track and field, the U.S. is putting its best foot forward as the start of its campaign to get the unof ficial Olympic team title back from the Russians, who won it at Melbourne in 1956 under any scoring system.

Various Systems Used, Actually, there is no official team title in either the Olympics or the Pan American games, but the unofficial championship is decided on various point systems. The one the U.S. uses awards 10 points for a first place, five for a second, three for a third, two for a tourth, two for a fifth and one for a sixth. Europeans score i differently and some countries score it on the number of medals won-gold medals for first places, silver for second and bronze for

third. No matter what system was used: the Russians beat the U.S. in the 1952 Olympic games and while the U.S. Olympic committee disdains any speculation of a team title, there is no doubt in would like to get that unofficial title back.





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In the Pan American games, TEMPLE (UPI) Bobby Dillon, But, Saturday, he said Green opening Thursday with impressiv

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WHICH ONE?-Left halfback John Crow of the professional Chicago Cardinals is well fed in practice sessions. Coach Frank Ivy has the pleasant problem of being unable to split out four quarterbacks. They are, left to right, M. C. Reynolds, King Hill, Hunter Enis, and Huston Patton.

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who bowls about as shabbily as

total of 336 yards gained passing against Notre Dame ranks second in the SWC, behind Baylor's Bud-

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clubs. Pampa boys who'll probably For Baltimore Colts

The Green Bay Packers

ters opening pre-season drills Fri- star who has not let the loss of eral times since practice started

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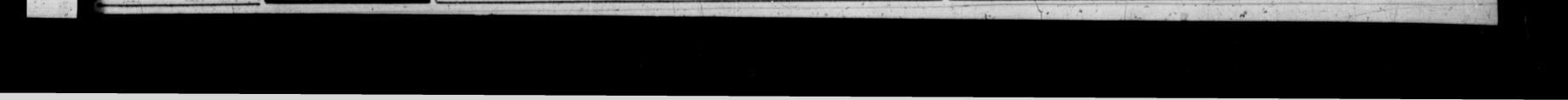
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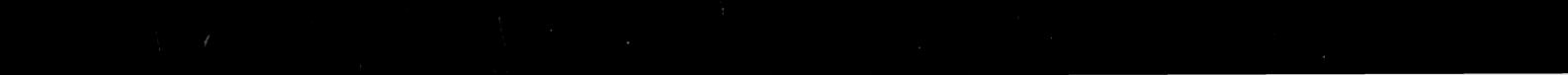


Bobby Dillon-Will Play For









Peg O' Pampa

TOP OF A TEXAS MORNING to you . . . isn't it difficult to realize that exactly one month today will be the first. day of autumn? . . . summer has seemed to fly by on wings of pleasant activities and pleasant associations . . . but it is a calendar fact that Fall will make its official 1959 debut on September 23 ... just the thought of it sets our mind to buzzing and we begin to realize that the sound we hear is not only the summer locust but is also the "committee cicadas" preparing to launch their club plans in orbit . . . just as a for instance, the three chapters of Beta Sigma Phy Sorority ... Upsilon, Rho Eta and Exemplar ... are kicking-off their year's activities with a luncheon on Saturday in the Pampa Hotel ... Yvonne McCracken of Exemplar, Vivian Crowson of Rho Eta, and Peggy Louvier of Upsilon have been busy, busy with program plans ... Evelyn Nace is to appear on the luncheon program with a review of "Mr. Robin Rides Again." ... which should get all Beta Sigma Phis back in the saddle again for a year filled with interesting and worthwhile activities; the highlight of which, as you know, is their naming of the "Woman of the Year" in the Spring ... we have heard rumors, but no verification, that they plan to have their annual table-setting contest again this year after eliminating it for one year ... Treble Clef is resuming its meetings, too, after a summer's vacation, on September 1st ... so, it won't be long before we will be renewing old acquaintances and making new ones as we run into one another around town.

BRIDGE TABLE SCOOPS ... even if we didn't know exactly what it is (and we do) we'd know that something very nice. and very special has been added to the Ben H. Riley household ... it's a granddaughter born to the Riley's daughter and husband Gaylene and John Lee in San Diego, Calif. ... guess where Vivian and her daughter, Teresa, are right now? .. out in San Diego, of course! .. Linda Kay Buchanan's wedding to Charles Ray Martin this month was one of the loveliest of the year .. her attendants were dressed in white organdy over white taffeta and each carried a single-red rose Linda's beautiful wedding gown was made by a friend of the family, Lillian Darby ... quite an accomplished person, Lillian .. we've seen some of the fabulous squaw dresses that she can whip up in short order ... Jack and Adrienne Foster are in New Mexico this week to pick up daughter, Sue, from school and to take in some of the panoramic scenes around that part of the country ... Zee Hollaway and Wilma Gordon were in Colorado recently rounding up their . Young Misses from summer sessions in Camp Wanaka, in preparation for the start of school just one week from tomorrow.

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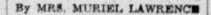
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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE for a vacation ... so Glenn and Odevern McConnell took off with some friends early Monday morning for the snow-capped mountains and icy streams of Colorado ... their ambition is to lure as many rainbow trout Candlelight Rites Unite into a frying pan as they can ... their fishing - companions are Jim and Maylene Matlock, former Pampans, who are now residing in Shawnee, Okla ... Jim and Maylene's wee ones are staying with Jim's parents, the J. L. Matlocks out on Williston .. and we can guess what the Ed Miller Juniors and their friends will be doing on long, cold evenings this winter ... they'll be looking at pictures of the wondrous for-mations of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeast-ern New Mexicc. where the Millers and their children, Gary and Jan have been vacationing this month ... Pete and Mawinter ... they'll be looking at pictures of the wondrous forbel Schmalz are back home now after an eve-filling tour of scenic sights in Tacoma, Washington, San Juan Islands, Vic- LEFORS (Spi) - Miss Marilyn, es of French Blue taffeta fashion- white floral arrangement. toria British Columbia in Canada ... they stopped off to Dale. Pafford, daughter of Mrs. E. ed along pricness lines with full Mrs. Warren Chisum and Mrs. visit with some friends, the Doron McGuires, in Tocomo ... J. Palford and the late Mr. Paf- skirts. They wore matching half- Joe Pafford, both of Pampa, pre-Pete's mother, Mrs Carolyn Schmalz of Chicago, Ill, is visit- ford, and Robert Donald Ray, son hats complemented with blue sided at the cake and punch serving with them now ... and spending a vacation right here of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray of shoes and white gloves. Their bou- ice. Mrs. Mayo McKnight was in our own fown, which isn't a bad idea, are the Joe Han- Happy, exchanged wedding vows queta were nosegay arrangements guest registrar. They were assistnons and daughter Debbie, of Brawley, Calif., who are visit-ing with Sue's mother, Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield ... and while Debbie, of Brawley, Calif., who are visit-ing with Sue's mother, Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield ... and while Debbie, of Brawley, Calif., who are visit-ing with Sue's mother, Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield ... and while Cess Griffith's houseguest, Mrs. Ruby Priddy of Denton, officiated at the double-ring, can- man. Winfred Cates, Gerald el, the bride wore a brown cotton was here there were two nice parties given in her honor ... delight service performed amid a Buit with orange and brown ac-Burton Bearden entertained one day with a lovely luncheon setting of white baskets of gladio-setting of white baskets of gladio-wards, also of Canyon, we're sage from the center of the bridal wards, also of Canyon, we're sage from the center of the bridal wards, also of Canyon, and L. D. May and son durbars ... and on another day Clara Justice gave a pretty back- li, palms, and candelabra holding groomsmen and ushers. vord party ... Mrs Myles Kelley and daughters, Pat and Gene, white tapers. visited with friends in town this week ... they're living in Fort Worth now but came back for a brief visit in the old home-town ... we hear that Elsie Gee is commuting to work and the traditional wedding marchthese days even though she and Emmett live right here in es. Jerry Watson, soloist, sang, dress of navy silk shantung with groom is a senior with a major town ... they took their housetrailer down to Lake McClel- "Because," "I Love You Truly," pink accessories. Their corsages in art and education. He is a

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One Saturday Frank J. spent most of his allowance on a big movie date. A day or so later he and his girl were offered a ride to their high school's cruical baseball game in a distant town. "Do you think Pop will blow up if I ask him for an advance on my allowance?" he asked his mother. She shrugged, saying, "You know how he is.

"A tightwad," Frank said bitter-

Automatically, his mother protested, "I wouldn't say that. He certainly makes a fuss when you ask for advances, but he always comes through, doesn't he?"

Sure enough, when Frank asked for the advance Mr. J. blew upand for 20 minutes expanded on the theme of modern youth's extravagance. Then, taking out his wallet, he removed a \$10 bill and gave it to his son.

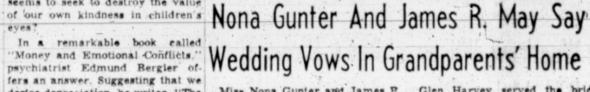
So, as usual, the son gave him no credit for this act of generosity.

As usual, Mr. J. confirmed Frank's conviction that he's got a tightwad for a father. Though it was his father's money that provided Frank with his pleasure; nobody in his family noted this reality with clairty. Frank's appreciation of his father's action was lost in the resentments aroused in him by derogatory remarks. He went to bed impressed, not with his father's helpfulness, but with his critical words.

This kind of self - destructiveness is widespread among parents. Why do we make angry fusses about giving children pleasure, allowance" advances, college tuitions, and expensive weddings only to deliver these advantages?

Why do we sabotage their appreciation on the genuine sacrifices these gifts represent by involving them with attacks that invite resentment of us as tightwads?

What is it in us that actually seems to seek to destroy the value of our own kindness in children's AVAS?



desire depreciation, he writes, "The Miss Nona Gunter and James R., Glen Harvey served the briderefusing giver's inability to give May repeated wedding vows on groom as best man. with grace is typical of the neurotic Aug. 16 at three o'clock in the For her daughter's wedding.

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who looks for opportunities to feel home of the bridegroom's grand-bused." 403 Lefors. Rev. Ennis Hill, pas-tor of the Calvary Baptist Church, chose a blue print with tan accesofficiated at the double-ring cere- sories.

Mrs James R. May (Photo, Smith Studio)

A reception was held immediate-Miss Gunter is the daugher of after the exchange of yows



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land, where they are comping beside the lake ... each even-ing Elsie hies herself from her United Fund office to the BRIDE. Candlelighters were Misses Vir. al social fraternity. The bride will ing Elsie hies herself from her United Fund office to the BRIDE. Candlelighters were Misses Vir. al social fraternity. The bride will be a junior with a major in busi-Lake for 14 hours of semi-vacation.

FRIENDS OF LENORE SLOAN have been looking at the beau- ported lace over satin fashioned silk organza ... tiful illustrations she did for a book which has recently been with a Sabrina neckline, short published by Appleton-Century-Crofts of New York, the sleeves, and an Empire waistline book is PRINCIPLES OF PATHOLOGY by Dr. Howard Hobbs, accented with a dainty bow in ty following the ceremony in civic center the bride's table was cov. head of the pathology department of the University of Tex- front. The full, tiered skirt of lace center. The bride's table was covas Medical School in Galveston and if you have the idea train. She wore opera - length blue centered with a blue and Say Nuptial Vows

think twice about these, for the whole book is a beauty ... over the wrists and carried a cas-and the hundreds of black-and-white drawings done so care-cade arrangement of white roses SOCIAL CALENDAR fully by Lenore ore little works of ort in themselves ... she is arranged with stephanotis showerjustifiably proud of them and of the book ... incidentally, ed with long, white satin stream-

this book represents a departure from the usual medical text, ers tied in Lover's Knots. in that it is the first attempt to write and illustrate a medical ATTENDANTS book with schematic drawings, the subject reduced to its Miss Marilyn Tucker of Pampa N. Wells. simplest basic form ... each darwing, while being scientifically was maid of honor. Mrs. Jesse

simplest basic form ... each darwing, while being scientifically Ring of Pampa and Miss Carol L. L. Harkins, hostess, at Lollypop Dr. Orville Jenkins officiated in Correct, is symbolic design, easy to understand and to re- Ann Griffiths of Lubbock, were Pre-School, 1420 Charles. Classifi- the ceremony until the bride's famember ... and they are arranged with the text so that each bridesmaids. Miss LeAnn Pafford. Cation Costumes, sack lunch, and ther gave her in marriage. Rev. poge has a drawing where it is mentioned in the text ... con-bride's sister, was junior brides hat for auction. aratulations are certainly due to Lenore ... she worked for maid. The feminine attendants months and months on the drawingsond they show the wore waltz - tength identical dress- rority. City Club Room.

FRIENDS OUT ON CHESTNUT are getting ready to welcome Lamar PTA Has a new neighbor; who is a professional at the art of welcoming people herself ... Lorene Locke, who goes about her "weling people herself ... Lorene Locke, who goes about her "wel-coming to Pampa" bit daily ... extending the city's civic, Initial Meeting cultural and commercial advantages to each newcomer to make them feel welcomed and better acquainted, has just Lamar PTA executive board held 8:15 - Women of the Moose.

make them feel welcomed and better acquainted, has cust bought a new home at 2118 Chestnut .. its big and beautiful ... we've noticed that the Albert H. Doucette's new home in the 400 blk on North Gray is fast nearing completion ... they've been pouring over house plans and decor for lo' they've been pouring over house plans and decor for lo these many months ... it won't be long now until their pre-sent home at 211 N. Frost will be torn down to make way sent home at 211 N. Frost will be torn down to make way for the new home of the expansive Citizens Bank and Trust mar Fun Night on Oct. 29. Plans Hall.

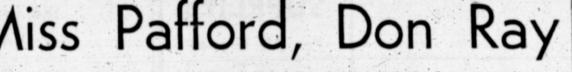
effort and art put in on them.

HOW THOSE GIRLS ARE GETTING AROUND !! ... we mean, meeting. In reporting on iary, City Club Room. Betty Boswell, Martha Montgomery, Pearl Spaugh, Oleta Mar-the City Council PTA meeting. In, Lillian Mullinax, Mildred Sullivan and Grace McDowell announced that the PTA state con-100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. this week, Walter, Rogers in Washington, dropped a note vention would be held in Dallas on

to a friend here in Pampa that they had stopped by to see Nov. 18-20; and that the council Altrusa Club Plans him while on tour and had visited the House and Senate in would sponsor a leadership train. sessions ... and other points of interest around the state ing course this fall. capitol ... they should have some interesting and first-hand information to pass along to their classroom students this winter. The Oren Carter Class of the First Methodist Church had a pleasant outing last Sunday ... they held a Sunday had a pleasant outing last Sunday ... they held a Sunday enrolling for school.

sations are never "man-to-man."

PURE PURE Pas



Mrs. Robert Donald Ray

For her daughter's wedding, bouquet.

(Photo, Smith Studio)

brother, Joe B. Pafford of Pampa, Miss Janis Dunnam, dressed in ness education and is a member the bride was gowned in white Im- identical sheath dresses of white of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social

fraternity. ...

upon the sides in pour effects and

in the back formed a busile, which

Young, Mrs. Baylor Edwards of

Smith of Chicago, Ill. were bride's-

Reverend S. N. Whitcanack gave in marriage his daughter, Sara Jeanine to Jimmy Lee Bond, for-MONDAY.

merly of Pampa, on August 22 in 1.00 - Top o' Texas Garden the First Church of the Nazarene, Club with Mrs. K. L. Hyman, 640 Kansas City, Mo. The nupital altar

N. Wells. 7:00 - Altrusa Club with Mrs. was adorned with lighted tapers, greenery of Jane and Woodwardia. Whiteanack then performed the 7:30 -- Kappa Kappa Lota So- conclusion of the ceremony.

Miss Whitcanack chose a bouf-7:30 - Pampa . Duplicate fant gown of silk taffeta fashioned Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episco- with a basque bodice topped by pal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. medallion insets of Swedish lace,

TUESDAY dusted with iridescent sequins, 7:30 - Business and Profeswhich formed a yoke and came to sional Women's Club, City Club points around the squared neck-Room. line. The very full skirt was caught

WEDNESDAY.

was maid of honor. Miss Lois

for the new home of the expansive Citizens Bank and Trust mar Fun Night on Oct. 28. Finh Hall. Co ... which, we've heard via the grapevine, is to have a warding of a door prize a p d taking room count at each PTA lowship. First Christian Church 8:00 — Southwest Bell Auxil-Kansas City, and Miss Elizabeth

maids. They wore aqua-mist bai-8:00 --- Pampa Rebekah Lodge. lerina - length bouffant gowns of crystallette and taffeta. They carried white satin kissing rings

over which cascaded lavendar stephanotis and baby pink roses ac-

School class session at Lake McClelland and then had a pic-nic lunch, which they had foresightedly brought along. K. H. Cambern, R. M. Allyn, K. Harkins as hostess. Hereberg for a "Classification Cost a reception was held immediate-tume" Party with Mrs. L. K. H. Cambern, R. M. Allyn, K. Harkins as hostess.

AND THEN ... there's o girl-obout-town who frankly admits E. Rasco, Nolan Cole, L. C. Was- Altrusans are asked to dress in Mr. and Mrs. Bond are now on AND THEN ... there's a girl-about-town who trankly agmits is have a bavis. Henry Gru a costume representing their pro a wedding trip in Colorado and she Prefers male companionships to female ... but her conver- sell, Thomas Davis, Henry Gru a costume representing their pro a wedding trip in Colorado and she Prefers male companionships to female ... but her conver- sell, Thomas Davis, Henry Gru a costume representing their pro a wedding trip in Colorado and the Prefers male companionships to female ... but her conver- sell, Thomas Davis, Henry Gru a costume representing their pro a wedding trip in Colorado and the Prefers male companionships to female ... but her conver- sell, John Adams, Cean Scar- fessional classification, bring a will be at home after September brough, Ray Babb, Emil Wilson, sack lunch, and a hat in a paper- 1st at 4125 Campbell in Kansas

Walter Roush and Mr. Page. | bag for auction. City, Mo.

TOLD LEFORS (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson of Lefors their daughter, Patricia Ann to Frank Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parrish of Olney. Wedding vows were exchanged on July 30 in Olney, where the couple are making their home.

Mrs. Sally Gunter, 118 S. Ballard. the grandparent's home. Mrs. Mr. May's parents are Mr. and Mozelle Kirby of Pomona, Calif., Mrs. R. E. May, 616 Magnolia. cousin of the bridegroom, presided For her wedding, the bride wore at the punch service. Mrs. R. H. announce the marriage of a blue nylon ballerina . length Dyson, bridegroom's sister, served dress designed with a rounded cake.

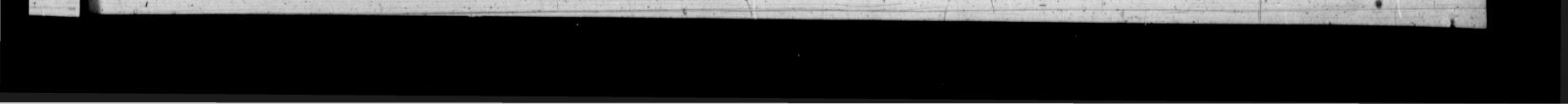
neckline, brief sleeves and full, The bridal couple took a brief gathered skirt. The empire lines wedding trip to Amarillo.

of the hodice was accented with white eye-let laced with blue satin ribbon. She wore a headpiece of white feathers centered with is stationed at Travis Air Force pearl droplets and a strand of Base.

pearls "for something borrowed" Mrs. May attended Pampa belonging to a friend of the family, schools, Mr. May attended schools Best way to wash those filmy Mrs. Romilda Nolan. White slip. in Pampa and entered the army Attending the wedding were Mrs.

sage from the center of the bridal half - filled with lukewarm water Miss Phyllis Elsheimer attended and L. D. May and son, Jackie, and soapsuds, Then roll them in the bride as maid of honor wear- of Pomona, Calif., Mrs. R. E. Ela terry towel and hang them on ing a light - blue nylon ballerina- senheimer, R. H. Dyson and chillength dress, dren, Jane Lee, Diane, and Kent







The three chapters, Upsilon, Rho Eta and Exemplar of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will "kick-off" its year's activities with a luncheon on Saturday at twelve o'clock in the Pampa Hotel, Following luncheon, Mrs. Otis Nace will review "Mr. Robin Rides Again" for the guests. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent playing Bridge. Social chairmen, pictured above, of the three chapters

Mrs. Max Louvier and Mrs. C. S. Youngblood of Upsilon; who have issued the invitations; Mrs. Charles Crowson of Rho Eta in charge of program and decorations; and Mrs. Bob McCracken of Exemplar, general luncheon chairman.

(Daily News Photo).

Woodrow Wilson Don't Throw That Clothesline Away, Christmas Ideas Given At Meeting PTA Makes Plans Some Items Need Good Outdoor Airing Merten Home Demonstration

At Exec Meeting

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

The reason for this, is that Club met Tuesday morning in the meeting will be in the home of some of the resins are sensitive home of Mrs. Archie Maness with Mrs. Robert Sailor, southeast of to heat. In the absence of a Mrs. Bob Brandon, president, pre-A breezy, sunny, spring day is manufacturer's tag giving exact siding during a brief business

Mrs. E. E. McLennan, serving a just what the homemaker would washing and drying instructions, meeting. second term as president of the order for freshening up some of you'll be safer to hang out the Mrs. Maness presented the pro-Woodrow Wilson PTA, presided at the home furnishings and getting crisp-finished cottons to preserve gram on "Christmas Ideas." Each the initial meeting of the executive others ready for storage. board on Tuesday in the office of There's still plenty of use for resins give to fabrics. the desirable qualities that the member brought articles that would be interesting to make for the school principal, Floyd Smith. the outdoor clothesline in spite When cafe curtains have bone Christmas gifts. Brief demonstra-She announced that the PTA City of the efficient automatic dryer.

Miss Osborne Is Honored At Party

Miss Vicky Osborne, bride-elect | blue Daisy corsages. of James E. Collier, was guest of Carrying out the bride's chosen honor at a bridal "come and go" colors of blue and white, the tashower on Monday evening in the ble was laid with a white cut-work home of Miss Sondra Sullins, 2131 cloth centered with an arrange-Christine, with Misses Celia Fowl- ment of white pompon Daisies er, Marilyn Wells and Dorothy Ann shaded by a blue taffeta umbrel-Ayers as co-hostesses. la. Silver and crystal completed

Miss Osporne and her fiance the table appointments. will be married on Sept. 4 in Punch with floating blue corn-Charleston, West Va. flowers was served by Miss Fowl-In the receiving line were Miss er. Miss Ayers presided at the Osborne; her mother, Mis. Marserving of cake decorated with

ion Osborne; Mrs. F. W. Osborne blue flowers. and Mrs. Lida Ramsay, grand-Approximately 150 guests attendmothers of the bride-elect. ed or sent gifts. The honoree was presented with

a corsage of white Daisies; the mother and grandmothers witn-

CHOW TREAT

A day at the beach reaches its peak at "Chow Time." Just catch a whiff of those hot dogs, cooking merrily in Chill Barbecue Sauce. Boy, oh boy, let's eat. Tomato soup with chill powder, celery and onion makes this sauce full of flavor comph. The gang will gob-ble these along with corn on the cob, fruit, chocolate cake; and lots of iced tea.

Chill Barbecue Sauce 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 's cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup chopped onion 1 small clove garlic, minced 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed

tomato soup ¼ cup chopped celery tops 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

sauce 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder Cook green pepper, onion and garlic in butter until tender; add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer about 15 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 11/2 cups sauce. NOTE: For prolonged cooking, add 1/2 cup water.

Frankfurters: Brown 1 pound frankfurters in butter. Add remaining sauce ingredients; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Treat your suede shoes and bag to a kettle - steaming and brush cleaning, rather toan suede dressing which might rib off on your ankles and hands?

Mmes. Brandon, T. G. Groves, Jack Howard, Clyde Edmundson, Walter Murphy, Jack Prather and four children. It was announced that the next

the city, on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

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Council will conduct a procedure Putting the automatic servants to heading, fold the heading inside a new-type cobhler apron, frames course for each unit who wishes work, however, shortens the time the curtains, pin folded sides to for a mirror, hand-tooling mocasand effort needed to get the house gether before washing. It was announced that Woodrow in shape for summer.

Wilson school will be hosts for Some things, such as chenille nique for these finished fabrics is also demonstrated. the first City Council PTA meeting bedspreads, shag rugs, pillows to use a light - duty detergent, to be held Sept. 1 at 9:30 in the and cushions, may need nothing and cold water if lightly soiled school's auditorium. more than a good airing.

Plans were outlined for the PTA Although natural breezes can ing. meetings to be held during the fluff up nap and plump up feath- In addition to the washing ma- slipcovers or rugs, you'll put less year; the first of which will be on ers, if you have a modern auto-thine and dryer. I consider the of a load on your machine if you Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. matic dryer with an air-fluff set-Otis Nace presenting a book re. ting, the mechanical helper will view. A nursery will be provided do a better job.

for small children and movies are Foam rubber and kapok filled ditioner, a fabric softener, a soak briefly, then wash in fresh being planned for the older chil. cushions can be popped in the dry. sponge or brush for pretreating suds. er for air-cleaning without heat. If cushion covers are remov

PTA memberships and subscrip- able, wash or have them cleaned tions to the PTA magazine will separately, be taken on the first day of school, Feather 'or cadron - filled pil-

dren.

Aug. 31, with board members pres- lows can be washed in machines ent in each classroom to assist if care is exercised. If your mawith PTA enrollment. chine is new enough to have the

A party will be given by the slow - speed agitation and slowboard members honoring the spin settings, those are recom Woodrow Wilson School faculty mended for pillows and their families on Aug. 25 in Line-drying, however, is prefer the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. red for certain fabrics. From Lin Henderson, 419 E. Foster at 7:30 da Marshall, Maytag home serv ice department head, comes this p.m. advice based on recent laboratory

Board members present were testing: Floyd Smith, Mmes. E. A. Mc- According to their experience.

Lennan, Don Taylor, W. M. Sims, some resin - finished cottons or Sam Goodlett, M. L. Newton, Wel- cottons with special finishes, such don Adair, Norman Sublett, Glenn as we find in many garments, Day, Larry Parsley, Burl Graham cafe curtains, bedroom furnish-Jr., Jay Lickey, E. L. Henderson ings and so on, are best lineand Derrel Hogsett. dried

Paula Dean The confident well dressed look is assured in this smart sheer wool costume. The well tai-lored lines of the dress are enhanced by a smart

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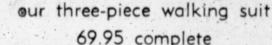
Refreshments were served t or warm water for heavier soilbindings, hemlines or spots. following, as invaluable aids: whisk or vacuum out excess. A good water softener or con- dust. Close zippers and suds-

as seen in

Seventeen



SPORTS



fashioned with an air of elegance-the smart jacket-coat is milium lined, furred with moutonprocessed jamb-dyed-to-match wool jersey blouse over a slim skirt-in beige or green.

Paris Fashions

Cheeleader or not, you'll look wonderful in our thrilling new back-toschool shoe fashions! Sleek, slim, terrific, they're something to shout. about! Butter-soft sudes, bucks smooth and textured leather saddles, skimmers, mocs and ties. so vivaciously styled in many lighthearted colors they give wings to your fest! Flottering platter-thin and bouncy smooth or ribbed rubber soles! Come choose yours every one a honey . . . for a mini-"mum of money!

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When the long winter evenings close in and a crackling fire in the fireplace looks good, it's time for cozy at-home fashions. A girl can take her pick of many designs in at-home fashions and can look equally pretty in tapered slacks or a well-cut robe. Sophisticated tunic (left) in scroll-printed corduroy

Sitting Pretty On Evenings At Home Simple To Do In Loungewear Designs

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - There's beautiful robes in ankle or dress

still a large gap between the way length, done in fresh colors of violet woman should look in the eve- or apricot or cornflower blue ning hours at home and the way

Lounging pajamas no longer she usually does look. All of us like to be comfortable slink. They are cut with cropped to an old infection, it was neces- daughter needs "supervision" (and in leisure time, to be sure. But jackets, wide collars and slim sary to have my left arm ampu- she obviously does; you shouldn't comfort does not mean a battered pants. Or tailored, boxy coats are

a wave net over curlers. The Devotees of the velvet or wool members of your family must jersey robe will find both in look at you. Let them like what glowing colors this season. There are versions that emphasize a escort her places. She assured me ma. She raised him because both not expensive. You don't have to free - flowing peignoirs. Pinwale The new at-home fashions are small waist and there are the slink around in gold lame festoon- corduroy is handled. like velvet,

During the month of August we're celebrating our Silver

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Anniversary . . . 25 years ago, on August 6, Behrmans, opened their ready to wear store in Pampa. Now as we prepare to give Pampa, our friends and customers a beautiful new modern Behrmans Ladies Apparel Shoppe -we are commemorating our 25th year in business by giving these wonderful silver gifts to two luck people in appreciation for your loyal patronage throughout these wonderful years in Pampa. REMEMBER, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY-JUST REGISTER.

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25th SILVER

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Register throughout the month of August-once each day if you wish, for a chance on the gifts pictured below. There is no obligation, nothing to buy and they will be awarded to the winners-who will be notified by mailalso the lucky winners will be published in the Pampa News, Sunday, August 30th.

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DEAR ABBY: A year ago, due, undesirables? If you feel that your tated close to the shoulder. I quickly adjusted to my loss until allow her to "sit" with other peo- old robe, shapeless slippers and worn over tapered pants. ple's children. recently

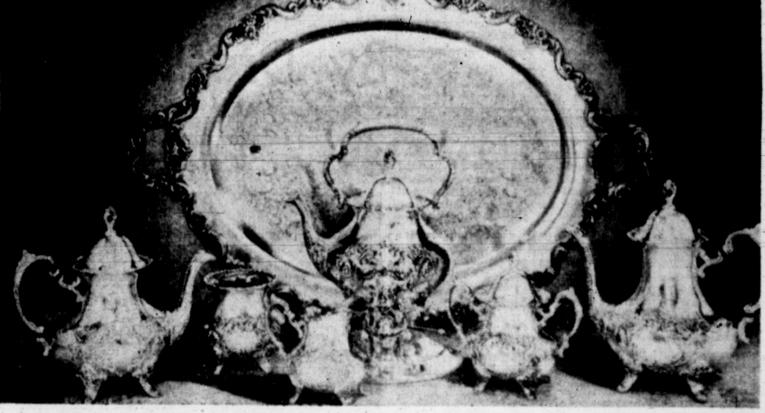
DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

became reacquainted with an old friend (now a divorcee) who DEAR ABBY: I am going with they see. insisted she'd be giad to let me a man who lives with his Grandthat my having only one arm Mis parents are dead.

| For the gals who either can't or won't wear slim, tapered pants (are there any?), there are really

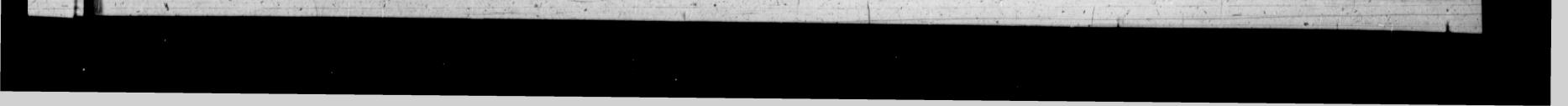




Beautiful English reproduction hand chased Tea Service by Poole—authentic design with unusual hand chased decoration, applied borders. Tray has chased center and is 25 3/4" long, not including handles. Pots hold approximately 10 cups. Heavily silverplated.









Hats, this fall, are high and towering, tailored or very tiny and feminine. It lamb cone hat (lower left) by Sally Victor shows the influence of Mrs. Victor's depends on the time of day and the costume. Deep dented cloche (upper left) recent visit to Russia. Shirred pillbox (lower center) in deep red has velvet cord by frene of New York is in walnut velvet. Peacock velours hat (upper center) by Walter Florell has black satin tab at the front, covers much of the hair. Miniature satin pillbox for late day (upper right) has cartridge pleated crown. This is by Chanda. Many of the fall hats have been designed to keep company silk rose trim. It's typical of the tiny and feminine hats for evening wear. White with semi-honffant hairdos.



New Oil And Water Repeller Does Away With Gravy-Stained Lies

Or get yourself a toupee. Why not? Lots of people do it, and the By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Cirrespondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — An oil-and-water repellent treatment, de-signed for use for the treatment, designed for use primarily in furni- 4. Eyebrows are another im signed for use primarily in furni-ture fabrics, has been tested and found effective on tie fabrics. This is an odorless invisible This is an odorless, invisible and clear a path over the bridge fluorochemical process called of the nose. If yours grow too fluorochemical process carried of the hose. It yours groups in Scotchgard. So far, its use in neckties has been exclusively in tests, but these have proved suc-cessful. Most stains are repelled clip to uniform length, then conby the chemically - impregnated tinue to brush until it's trainedfabric, which has no odor and is if it still acts up, a little mustache not changed in any way. wax will break its spirit.)

If this works commercially, it 5. Posture is Factor's fifth freemay wreak havoc among gag writ-ers. What will they do without gra-Stand up straight. It flatters your vy-spotted ties to kid about? whole self, takes off years. 6. Last, Factor advises you to

With the recession front-page pay particular attention to groom-news, there are thousands of ing. Keep your hair trimmed, your men out looklig for jobs. Among shoes polished, your suit pressed, these, unfortunately, a r e many older men who must compete live near the sun, get a good honwith youngsters for employment.

If your problem is that you'd like to look more youthful than you are, the following tips might be helpful. They come from Hollywood's beauty expert, Max Fac-tor, who works in this realm every day.

1. Clothes, says Factor, are the most important single factor in the extremes - too-young Ivy Look styles or "old men's styles." Stick to the in-betweens. If your hair is grey, try blue, dark bluegrey, or a shadowy glen plaid. Style - wise, he suggests a singlebreated, three-button suit with high lapels. Wear this with a button - down shirt and a narrow tie in either a solid or regimental stripe.

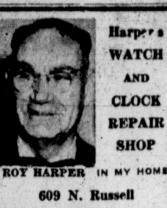
Make sure your hat and shoes are youthful looking — a flat or telescoped crown hat and Italianstyle shoes are suggested - and keep the accessories neat. Perhaps dark socks, keyed to the color of your suit, a pocket handkerchief and simple cuff links.

2. Eyeglasses, in Factor's view, chan change a man's appearance completely. Avoid the rimless styles or ones with thin steel rims; both these make you look older. Try the big, bold, dark rims. 3. Your hair, of course, is important in this connection. Factor says if you still have enough. even if it's pure white, have it crew - cut - but not too short. More length softens a face, he feels. If you're bald, don't try to Red people by spreading what little you have left -- butch it and let it go at that.

clothes should be fitted. If you want comfort, don't bother wearing good clothes," Cole 'said,

est sun tan (or a sualamp is an adequate substitute). Looking younger than you are in of course, often impossible. But there's no point in looking elder.

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nome of Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 NEA Staff Correspondent N. Faulkner with Mrs. Elmer Byars and Mrs. Aubrey Jones as NEW YORK (NEA) - If you have a tendency toward elegance co-hostesses.

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Following a covered - dish din- and if you give a lot of parties ner, business was conducted by in your shack, you might inves-Mrs. Dennis Stilwell, president, fol- tigate a new garment. lowed by the exchange of Secret

After Six, a formal wear man-Pal gifts. ufacturer, has combined the smok-Games were played during the ing jacket and the tuxedo. Instead

social hour Mrs. Leon Jackson, Mrs. Robert name which admittedly smacks of McCabe of Borger, Mrs. Guy Cob-a hot party, they call it the "host erly of Pampa were welcomed as

guests. Members attending were Mmes. And it is a jazzy number. It's W. B. Murphy, W. M. Voyles, W. red velvet with a scrolled em-S. Kiser, Floyd Pennington, R. A. broidered pattern in black silk. Hankhouse, Oscar Shearer, Dennis It has a black silk-satin shawl Stilwell, J. S. Fuqua, O. A. Wag- collar and welts, a single-button ner, Ethel Alexander, Earl Casey, front with an extreme flair. W. P. Vincent, Ada Warner, Rosa-

Actually, it combines the comlie Wedge, Bill Flewelling and Roy fort and richness of the smoking. Sewell jacket with the formality and It was announced that the next sleekness of a tuxedo.

meeting will be on Sept. 10 in the -Of course, there'll probably be home of Mrs. O. A. Davis, 355 N. Faulkner at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Wagher and Mrs. Davis as co-hostess-

only a imited market for the host, coat in its présent form, but it. could easily open the way to others with a wider appeal. Many The wonderful skin coloration men, hosting a party in their own home, find it a problem what to

don't want to appear too

comes with pregnancy that shouldn't be kept under a bushel, wear, The colors you may have worn "They with a sallow skin won't do now. formal - who wears a tuxedo to Pick your maternity clothes in their own party? - or too busicolors to bring out your new look, nesslike in their best blue suit.

and, on the other hand, you can't Rummagining in the bottom of an always be casual and wear a enormous pocketbook can ruin the most carefully planned appear. might be the answer, perhaps ance. Spend an evening organizing without the satin collar and with your bag, add compartments, pin a little more modesty of color and a change purse in an easily ac. trim.

Modern science has made dish- powder base. Apply the powder directly to the skin. Avoid rich, pan hands no joke. The deter- highly seasoned foods and be cergents that whisk the dirt off the plates and clothes may also whisk cluded in your daily diet. the skin off the knuckles. A stout pair of rubber gloves is the an-

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them.

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Woman To Woman By MARY PRIME Cole, a dress manufacturer. United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - This fall -Keep accessories simple. A face. If you think the dreas needs

ment" clothes, says Richard J. Cole, a handsome young man whose line is priced from about styles while sticking to a budget: \$40 to \$70, gave this advice for

is the time to shop for "invest string of pearls or a simple neck- more jewelry, add a simple pin. Avoid the over-beaded or over-

braceleted look. -Be .careful when buying a garment with fur trim. Look at the fabric under the fur. If it wouldn't look right plain, don't buy it. -If you want a wrap coat, a popular silhouette for fall, be sure it can be worn loose without a belt. A coat which is tucked and fitted will not be usable when the

> Avoid the wrap coat entirely if you do not have small shoulders and tiny hips. Says Be Choosy -Avoid the long, man-tailored suit jacket unless you're tall or 'you'll look "like you're in a

-Buy a long dinner skirt to wear when you entertain. Team it with an evening shirt or a blouse -Shop carefully for all you

buy. Be choosy. Don't fall for a salesgirl's line. "I think every garment should be guaranteed for compliments,' Cole said. "If no compliment, re-

turn it. "Most important is the proper fit. How can I impress that upon women? Every penny spent on alrations is w

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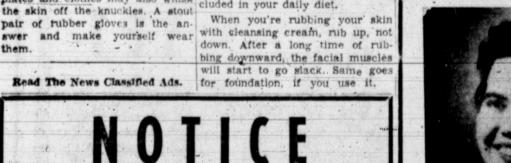
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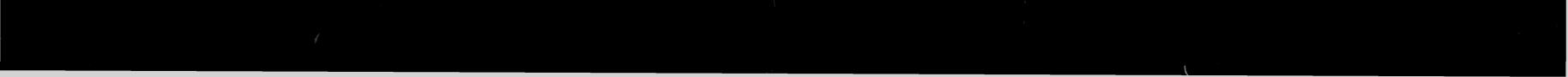
IN FABRICS

Mrs. W. H. Monroe

your skin is oily, don't use a



tain that green vegetables_are in-







nicked legs has a healthy respect red - and-white vinyl tile playor the way she handles a razor: area surrounded by peppermint-But she still may not be getting red carpeting he smooth, even results that she This is an area large enough (4x7 feet) for floor - based projects, where a mess can be easily ou go at it correctly. First, and leaned.up A blackboard set in an old, gill egs are wet. The hair then be painted picture frame invites scr

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omes soft and pliable and far bles and pictures easier to cut. The ideal time Later. the blackboard will be your legs is when you'v replaced by a mirror and a shelf will be added underneath for a Be sure to use a shaving cream. teen-ager's dressing table.

If you like traditional furniture ans is convenient. It will lubri and emjoy hunting antiques, you skin and hold the moismight turn up useful accessories on your legs. Check the blade such as miniature chests which n your razor to make sure that can double as nightstands. I's new, clean and sharp. As you

You might look for small, pretstart shaving, use long, even strokty, marble - topped tables that can be practical play tables now and the razor under hot water to clean later on serve as graceful tea tables for an older girl,

it. Wiping it with a towel or tissue will dull the clean edge. When you've finished, loosen the blade,

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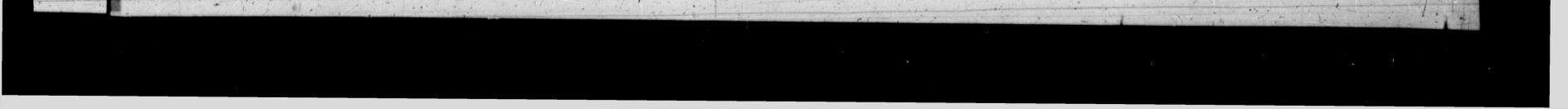
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Homer Hollars, 800 N. Scmerville lot 9 and south 35 feet of lot 10. O. D. Plunk, 1140 S. Nelson Mrs. Mary Hardin, 2216 Mary El- J. B. Woodington to T. J. Owen

Virgie Weaver, Skellytown Murray Bonifield, Panhandle Clyde L. Carruth, Para J. L. Jackson, Pampa Mrs. Thelma Walker, 515 Ash Mrs. Addie Love, 825 W. Wilks

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Sue Adams, 409 Hughes Bill Jenkins, 1805 N. Wells Miss Phoebe Eakes, Panhandle Mrs. Lanell Lashley, 1233 Willis- 1, Alexander Addition ton

Mrs. Chestnut

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mers Beryl Gray, Panhandle Sebern Groves, Amarillo Mrs Beulah Sims, Pampa Luther Byars, 1013 S. Nelson

J. D. White, 421 N. Wells Vernon Vanbibber, White Deer Airy Wilborn, 440 Oklahoma Juanita Miller, Dumas

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To Mr. and Mrs. David Lashley, 1233 Williston, on the birth of a daughter at 8:28 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, 908 S. Nelson, on the birth of a block 19, Thut Heights Addion, Leson at 7:43 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. fors 14 oz

Kenneth N. Kirby et ux to Quen-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Snyder, Borger, on the birth of a daughter at 8:41 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe Snyder, in Williams; South 67 feet of lots 19, 20 in block 1, Wilcox Addition Terra Alta Development Corp. to

36, Wilcox Addition Lorene O. Locke to W. O. Terrell; Lot 16 in block 6, Cook-Adams. Addition; Lot 1 and the south 4 feet of lot 2 in block 14, Best Frasier Addition No. 2

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H. R. Jeter et ux to Ethel Rodgers. All of the north 35 feet" of all in block 64, Fraser Annex No. 3 et ux; All of lot 1 in block 3, Coun-

try Club Heights Addition T. J. Owen et ux to Zora D. Hudson et ux; All of lot 1 in block 3, Country Club Heights Addition Reno Stinson and Lester B. Urschel to R. D. Mack; Lots 1-4, and southerly 59.9 feet of lot 5 in block 1, Engler-Buckelew Addition Roy M. Moody et ux to B. J

McDonald et ux; All of lot 9 in block 13, Jarvis-Sone Addition G. B. Murphy et ux to J. W. Bullard et ux; All of lot 2 in block

Accent Homes, Inc. to Terra Alta Elizabeth Carter, 1906 Development Corp.; Lot 1 in block 23, Jarvis-Sone West Addition Terra Alta Development Corp. tó Belinda Stephens, 1205 Varnon John F. Gentry et ux; Lot 1, block

23. Jarvis-Sone West Addition Highland Homes, Inc. to Terra Alta Development Corp : North one foot of lot 11 in block 17, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition

Terra Alta Development Corp. to C. G. Goodwin Jr. et ux; Lot 10 and north one foot of lot 11 in block 17. Jarvis-Sone Second Addition A. G. Shaw et ux to W. L. Whitney et ux; All of lot 8 in block 7,

Lavender Addition Martodd Development Gorp. to Genevieve Jones; All of lot 1 in

block 9, Overton Heights Addition White Deer Girl Wins Mrs. Natalie Hunt, 308 Magnolia William T. Fraser et ux to Quen-

Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Christine tin Williams; North five feet of lot Mrs. Helen Foster, 6091/2 N. Zim- 2, all of lot 3, south 10 feet of lot Top Baton Twirling Honors 4 in block 11, East Fraser Addi-

> tion No. 3 Robinson A. Dunbar et ux to ing recognition for the Top o' Tex- ler, 16, are both majorettes of the James W. Christy et ux; North 40

feet of lot 4, south 30 feet of lot 5 when Miss Juanna Jo Moore of students of NBTA teacher, G w e n in block 1, Country Club Heights White Deer received first place Thurmond of Pampa Addition Kenneth L. Mikkelsen et ux to W. the Sam Houston State College Bahonors in competitive twirling at

H. Hipp et ux; Lot 9 in block 21, ton Twirling Camp at Huntsville. Jarvis-Sone Second Addition William A. Hunt et ux to Har-

vey Thompson et ux; All of lot 3 in block 11 North Crest Addition Baton Twirling Association teachin block 11, North Crest Addition. ers from throughout the nation. Section I

Mrs. Mollie Hawkins to . W. O. Mrs. W. V. Moore, won the honor over approximately 300 other majorettes after being judged on

twirling skill, poise, personality,

FIRST PLACE MAJORETTE

Juanna Jo Moore of White Deer won first place honors

in a recent twirling contest at Huntsville in competition

with some 300 other majorettes. Miss Moore is a student

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Outstand ... Miss Moore, 15, and Miss But-

of Pampa's Gwen Thurmond.

The camp is an annual affair

Builders Happy To Help Housewives Have Dream Home

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD jof most-wanted features that can be supplied in most price ranges, United Press International the women at the conference

NEW YORK' (UPI)-The house- agreed that: wife is fast becoming an oracle on -Maximum closet and storage Those of the outspoken sex are space must be provided. homebuilding. -Kitchens should be planned

more than glad to disclose what they want most in a home and large as possible so as to include builders are even happier to take an informal eating area. their advice. -Picture windows should . b Bernard Hartung, vice chairman eliminated at the front of the

of the Women's Housing Congress, house because of lack of privacy, Inc., says that valuable product and used in the rear only if there information has been picked up in is a worthwhile view. conferences with women. -Double-sink lavatories in bath

Now, he adds, "we are begin- rooms relieve congestion. ning to see a whole philosophy -A family room or recreation and sociological picture shape up area is a "must." in the answers housewives have -Interior wall space should be

given us in the past." Hartung notes that builders have flexible furniture arrangement. ting off wheels and back into the sion should be made for econo-body. home. "Social life and recreation nomical expansion.

are now built at the home level," he said. "Perhaps TV can be given some credit. Perhaps it is the trend to attach status and meaning to home ownerships and home management."

Earlier meetings with women, JET CLAIMS RECORD he points out, gave evidence that DALLAS (UPI)-- An American the homebuilders' job now is to Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner streakgive the consumer a home satisfy- ed to Chicago from Daflas Love the First City National Bank ing his aesthetic as well as his Field in one hour and 45 minutes said stockholders will be asked basic needs.

The women's housing congress record for the flight. Airline offi- split Jan. 19. Also proposed was is trying something unique during cials said the previous record for the issuance of 2,750,000 shares of national home week next month. a scheduled Dallas-Chicago flight \$10 par stock in exchange for the It is going to match the view- was two hours and 25 minutes. 1,375,000 shares of \$20 par stock points of husbands and teen-agers Friday's flight inaugurated jet now outstanding. The capital and on homes with those of the wom- service between the two cities. surplus account would not be en. The congress is particularly changed.

interested in one psychologist's SHOTGUN USED IN SUICIDE conclusion that the home is more HOUSTON (UPI)- Police said ESCAPED STEERS SHOT important as a status symbol in today that Frank K. Belvins, 21, SAN ANTONIO (UPI)- Polic the eyes of teen-agers than in any

From New Braunfels Tex

other group. Meanwhile, the women continue to have their say. A recent women's conference at a meeting of the New York State Home Builders Association charged that consumer magazines featuring house as area was achieved recently White Deer High School band, and design and construction "are per-

forming a dis-service to home

seekers and the home building industry Most Wanted Features From the practical standpoint The

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Quotes In

The News



Robert Taylor, in the title role of Paramount's suspenseful outdoor drama, "The Hangman," due at the LaVista Theater starting Thursday for three days, talks with Tina Louise in this scene. The unusual film co-stars Fess Parker and Jack Lord.

large and unobstructed to allow apparently shot himself to death bullets brought down three steers Friday night with a shotgun. A which escaped from a South San become aware that people are get- -In lower-priced homes provi-suicide note was found near the Antonio packing company lot Friday. It took 13 shots to kill one

of the steers, a Brahma. Officers EXPRESSWAY WRECK FATAL said the rampaging steers con-SAN ANTONIO (UPI)- A car stituted a menace. plunged out of control and overturned several times on the Pan Read The News Classified Ads. American Expressway Friday night, killing Nino Morales, 20.

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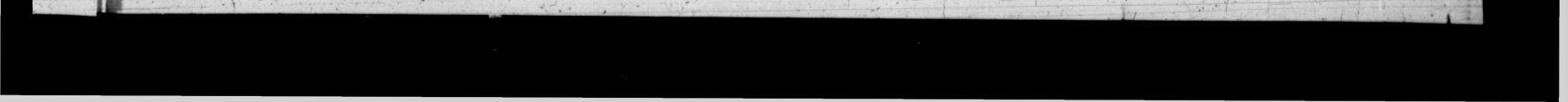


Names Two Objectives















Montana Governor, IPA



of the Interstate Oil Compact Former presidents of the Associ-

Commission, will address oil and ation will be honored Sept, 14 and ras industry leaders Sept. 15. the annual membership dinner Judge Simpson will speak the fol- and golf tournament will be held lowing day. Association Pres. Sept. 15.



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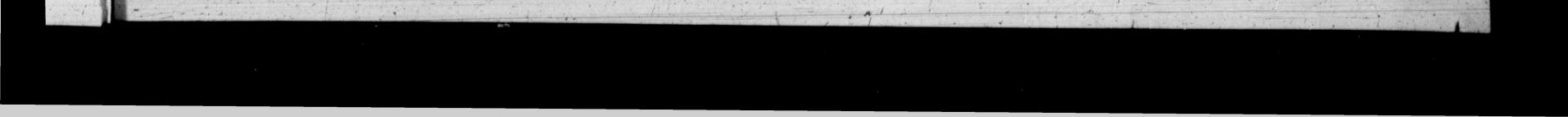
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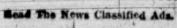
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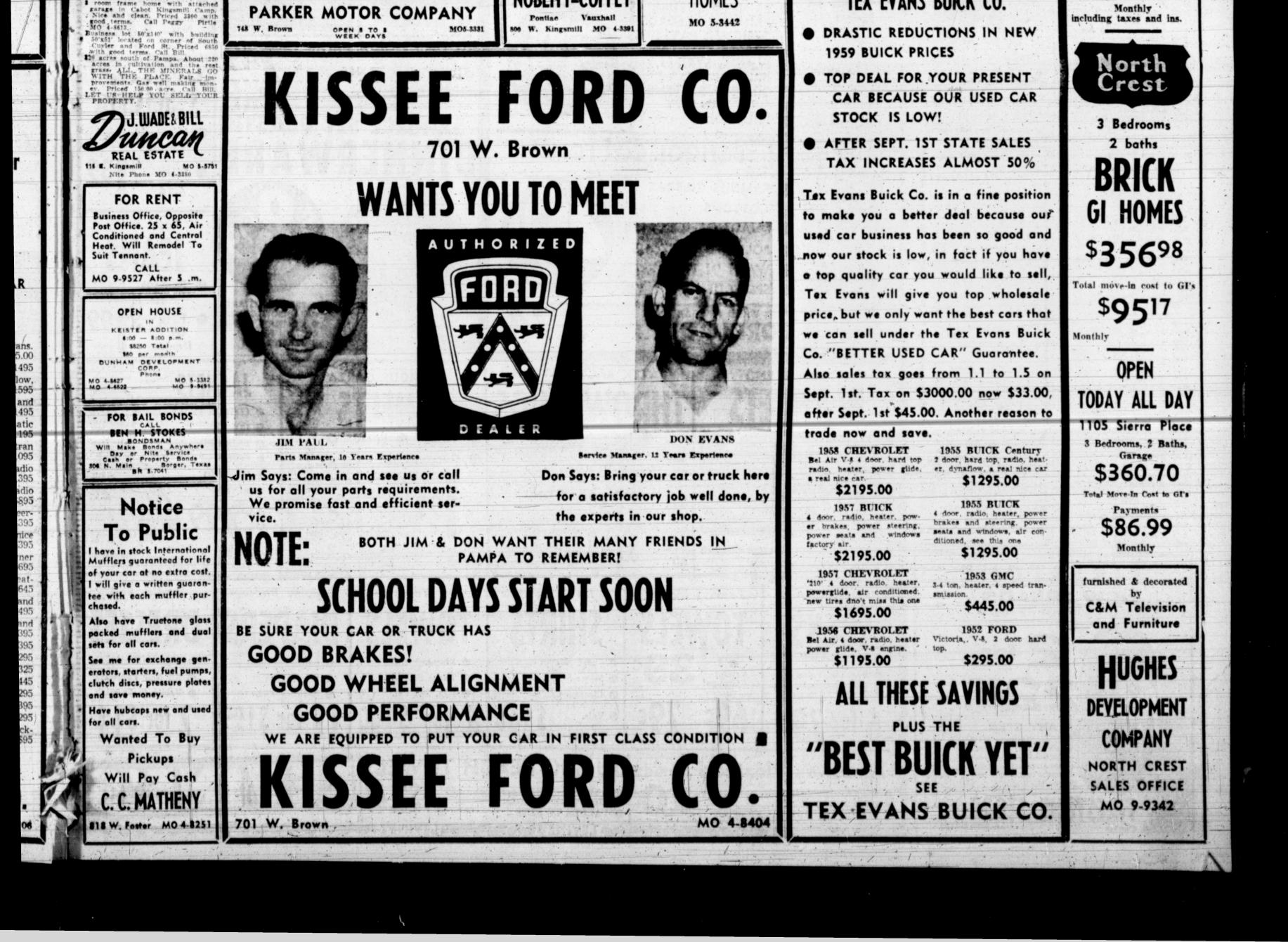
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