Holiday Highway Slaughter Alarming

The death toll on the nation's highways pushed past the 100 mark Saturday and the National Safety Council said the holiday slaughter was running "alarmingly" ahead of last year.

A United Press International count at 9 p.m. EDT showed that at least 109 persons had died so far in traffic accidents since the beginning of the Labor Day weekend at 6 p.m. Friday. Four per-

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six in drownings and 11 in miscellaneous mishaps for an overall holiday death toll of 130.

California led the highway death marathon with 10 fatalities. Ohio had recorded eight, and Pennsylvania, New · York, Missouri and Texas seven each.

"If a catastrophe such as fire or flood, were sweeping the country and taking this toll, everyone would go all out to halt it," a safety council spokesman said.

"We appeal for such united action by drivers and enforcement agencies. Patience, courtesy and common sense are desperately

One of the worst highway tragedies occurred on a straight stretch of highway near Winthrop, Iowa, where four persons lost their lives in a two-car crash. Six others were injured in the accident which demolished both autos.

Death struck at the men trying to hold down the toll as well as

Two sheriff's deputies died in a crash near St. George, Maine, while they were chasing a speeding driver.

Four Marines, apparently headed home for the Labor Day holiday, were killed when their car collided head - on with a tractor - trailer near Warrenton,

The truck driver was hospitalized with shock and unable

Laotian Government Asks

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rebellion in Laos and threatened free world counter-action.

The royal Laotian government, beset by stepped-up gueril-

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Three persons were killed near Newberg, Ore., when a singleengine, four - passenger plane crashed and exploded into flames atop Chehalem Mountain.

An 18-year-old farm youth died when he was thrown from his motorcycle onto the cement steps of a home in Waterloo,

A Greyhound bus collided with a tractor - trailer in a fog on the Ohio Turnpike near Cleveland injured, one seriously.

The Safety Council predicted that nearly every one of the nation's 71 million motor vehicles would be on the road at some time over the 78-hour weekend. It said up to 450 traffic deaths might occur between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday,

Last year United Press International counted 432 traffic deaths in the Labor Day weekend. The all - time high for the holiday was

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U.S. Accuses Russia

State and local police used every gimmick from camouflage to giant speedometers mounted atop squad cars to control holiday motorists. In Nebraska, Gov. Ralph G. Brooks patrolled personally by car and helicopter with state troopers in a push to prevent accidents. Georgia highway patrolmen repainted their cars in an effort to catch unwary

(32 PAGES TODAY)



FREE OF PARALYSIS

Five-year-old Roberta Yates, left, is looking forward to the happy day about a week away when she will be released from Highland General Hospital. Little Roberta, Gray County's first polio patient of the year, was in high spirits Saturday night as she received a visit from her

nurse, Mrs. Ruth McKinney. The tyke

has been in Highland since Aug. 24, with her rag dog, and has nearly recovered from the effects of infantile paralysis. She has been taking therapy treatments to get the stiffness out of her body. (Daily News Photo)

Young Polio Patient In Bid For Recovery Here

response to his request to become

Nicholas Petrulli, 38, of Valley

Stream, N.Y., said he renounced

his U.S. citizenship Friday be-

cause he found "too many con-

tradictions" in the American way

Petrulli has five brothers living

living in California.

a citizen of the Soviet Union

Gray County's first polio vic- | and Mrs. Henry Yates, 525 Okla- | year Army Captain who spent tim of the year, five-year - old homa, has spent the past two | 32 months in a Korean Concen-Roberta Yates, is making a weeks in the hospital and is well tration Camp before escaping strong recovery from infantile on the way to physical fitness, paralysis at Highland General according to her physician. Her

dad is employed by the Pampa Roberta, the daughter of Mr. Foundry and is a retired 20-

of polio Wednesday at Highland VET SEEKING All this may have been avoidthat three polio shots followed support of the rebellion. by an annual booster shot will

prevent polio. Although large quantities of many persons are still unvaccinated and unprotected, A Liona niless American Army veteran, He said he requested Soviet cit. Club survey, completed here Friwho renounced his U.S. citizen- izenship in a letter to the Su- day, is expected to reveal some ship, waited today in a Moscow preme. Soviet (Parliament) hand, astounding figures on the per-

and gaining his freedom.

Roberta is luckier than a three

year old boy from Canadian,

Carlton Lee Hawkins, who died

U. N. military force to stave off the aggression. The State Department issued a special statement declarin the United States would support consideration of the appeal. The statement specifically accused the Soviet Union, Communist China and the Red government of North Viet Nam of inspiring, directing and supporting the invading forces in the little Southeast Asian Texas Road

United Press International

The statement raised the possibility that troops might ultimate-Department did not clarify this. The United States already is air-Hifting equipment to the 25,000- Climbing Fast man Laotian army.

Nor would the department say whether the developments might have any effect on the forthcom-

ing exchange of visits by Presi- The holiday death toll in Texas dent Eisenhower and Soviet Pre-climbed slowly as the Labor Day mier Nikita Khrushchev who is weekend weht into its first full day and thousands of motorists Earlier this year the Kremlin swarmed highways for a last leader angrily cancelled a plan-summer fling in resort and rec-

ned visit to the Scandanavian reation areas. countries because of anti - Com- , Local and state police traffic munist comments in the press. | enforcement agencies worked The President, ending his Euro- closely with other civic organizapean trip in Scotland, has been tions using a variety of gimkeeping in touch with Secretary micks to control motorists and of State Christian A., Herter on sweep potential killers out of the the Laos developments. Herter stream flowing through the

was in Boston today and the state- state's major arteries. ment was issued after he talked. It appeared Texas was at a to the State Department, He prime peak of safety consciousis due back here Sunday. ness, and holding a tight rein on The department minced no what is normally one of the most

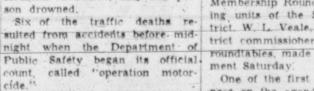
words in the statement. It served bloody and destructive weekends plain notice there will be free in the year. world action if the Soviet Union, Seven Die on Roads

and twisted wreckage.

"It is obvious that any further The latest United Press Inter-"It is obvious that any further. The latest United Press after augmentation of the invading national count showed 11 persons ROUND-UP SET HERE force or continued material sup-dead. Eight of them had be Salk vaccine are now available, North Viet Nam will require a were killed in an accident at a major change in the nature and Houston racetrack, and one per-

magnitude of the royal Lag gov- son drowned. ernment's need for support," the Six of the traffic deaths re-State Department said in a special suited from accidents before midnight when the Department of

"The United States is confident Public Safety began its official. (See U.N., Page 3)



A stockcar smashed through a adjacent to the track. At least one

to have escaped serious injury. Mrs. Lucy Elias, 76, of Pawhus-Nicholas was discharged from the to go and see you in WashingArmy after undergoing treatment ton," De Gaulle told Eisenhower in a mental hospital and also who is resting at Culzean Castle close touch with the situation in two rounds of apparently satis
NEW YORK (UPI) — Police charged with disorderly conduct have lasted 48 hours. But the

Dominick urged American of Gaulle spoke warmly of "a hower began to receive dis-maining at Culzean Castle until a woman who fell from his boat Central Park West Saturday in a Gruell, stabbed subway policeman waistline measurements, at a rate atric examination before accept from his talks with Eisenhower back Red invaders shortly after The President, tired from his children watched watched watched from his children watched watche Petrulli told reporters he came France that ended Friday. . filled in during the day as new ern Europe, was spending his 37, was rescued by another boat dyism from occupants of the

Concerned Over Laos gives by the House and Senate a quiet lunch at the castle, had One of the worst fatal wrecks edge of the park.

White House Press. Secretary in Washington to the new labor a nap and then took a ride around happened, early Saturday morn. Police said residents had com- The party, given in an apart temperarily all wersions of the



'POSSIBLE PETE'

W. L. Veale, a local Boy Scout leader, holds one piece of the "Possible Pete" puzzle shown above. Pieces of the puzzle have been sent to each Scouting unit of the Santa Fe District. Pete will be put back together at a Scouting Roundtable meeting Sept. 15. "Possible Pete" is the code name for the 6,000th Boy Scout hoped to be enrolled in a Scouting unit of the Adobe Walls Council.

(Daily News Photo) | had been a civil war. ed with three shots of Salk vac. Red China and puppet North Viet But it was not without its man-SCOUTS' MEMBERSHIP

ing units of the Santa Fe Dis- meeting. trict, W. I. Veale, assistant Dis- If any unit leader cannot be the Lactian rebels. trict commissioner in charge of at the roundtable, he should give . There were indications the roundtables made this announce-

ness on the agenda will be the Council. The 6,000th boy to regis- | Cub roundtable leader. The Scout

To help remind Scouting units Avres. as Blackie Lofenger, was reported of this first round table, Scouters have mailed one piece of a "Pos- p.m.

One of the first items of busi- tend for him, Veale stated.

year the Scouts are shooting for terlies and planning sheets for entered the fighting 6,000 boys in the Adobe Walls the new year. Bob Banks is the table is headed by Poul Turner and the Explorer table by John his weekend golfing retreat at

"the action necessary" in Laos Sept. 15 will kick off the 1959 leaders. The pieces will be fit joined Communist China and the Membership Round Up in Scout- ted together at the roundtable Red government of North Viet Nam in organizing and directing

UNITED NATIONS, N.

S. ambassador to the U.N.

Efidio Orgtona of Italy presiding.

Herter In Conference

Within an hour after he had

returned from Europe, Herter was

conference with Lodge at Man-

Lodge said he would rush to the

U.N. as soon as he and Herter

Hammarskjold cut short a South

American tour to head back to the

U. N. to consider the crisis creat-

ed by Laos' charge that Red

forces had invaded the country to

aid Lactian Communists in what

In Washington, the State De

partment said the U. S. is confiden! the "free world" would take

chester Mass, where they both

have summer homes,

had finished their talks.

member of his unit who will at spot fact finding investigation by a U. N. mission to assess the Laotian claims that forces from 1959 membership round-up. This | will distribute notebooks, quar- Communist North Viet Nam have

Ike Concerned President Eisenhower expressed deep concern over the crisis from Turnberry, Scotland, where he The meeting is set for 7:30 was winding up his European trip (See KINGDOM, Page 3)

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If it comes from a hardware James C. Hagerty, meanwhile, bill aimed at wiping out rack the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston. Edward Freder plained the youths monopolized ment rented for the occasion by song Mack the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the Knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds ing in Houston by song the knife from the beautifully planted grounds in the beautifully planted

underwent psychiatric care while here from his arduous peace mis. Laos and it is a matter of con- tying golf on the rambling Turn- Falls Saturday afternoon. Aubrey rounded up more than 60 young. The raid followed a busy night police got there three hours after berry course beside the Firth of P. Jennings, 42, of Wichita Falls, hoodlums, loiterers and beatniks for New York City hoodlums. the guests had arrived, paying The message from Gen, De It was disclosed that Eisen-Clyde, he began planning on re- jumped into the water to rescue lounging on park benches along A 19 - year - old Negro. Louis admission charges based on their and was drowned while his seven drive against juvenile crime. Thomas Cooney, 39, in the groin of 2 cents per inch.

during the President's visit to he arose this morning: He was exhaustive 10 day tour of West. The woman, Mrs. Inex Hand, touched off by complaints of row a sleeping man's pocket. to Moscow as a tourist on Aug. De Gaulle, acting on an invita- reports came in.

Labor Day weekend in the best er, Dale Corley, and was rushed towering apartment house over Police broke up a wild waist player and the screams and tion extended by Eisenhower, said In another field. Hagerty said, leisurely manner of a Scottish to a hospital. She had water in looking Central Park. police broke up a wild waist player and the screams and tion extended by Eisenhower, said In another field. Hagerty said, leisurely manner of a Scottish to a hospital. "I wasn't happy in the United he hoped to go to Washington the President said be was "very laird, her lungs, but attendants said emptied every park bench from Side, arresting a 19 year old they could before calling police.

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States. When I got here, what I "as soon as I can."

By MERRIMAN SMITH threat to Laos and was "keeping feels that the bill "will protect other person was critically injured. UPI White House Reporter in close touch" with the crisis in the working men and women of The driver of the car, identified AYR, Scotland (UPI) - French that Southeast Asian nation. the United States."

wife and their 4-year-old daughter President Charles de Gaulle noti- The fact that Hagerty volun- Despite some of the trouble-

cern to him," Hagerty said.

ficials to give Nicholas a psychi- meeting of the minds" resulting patches of Laotian efforts to turn next Tuesday.

Adv. concerned over the Communist The President, Hagerty said, horse-drawn gig.

(See DEATHS, Page 3) Offensive. Those seized were income housing project, was to

Year



SCHOOL COMES FIRST-Navy recruits Kenneth Fricke (left) and Brice Palmer, both of Pampa, returned home on recruit leave last week for a few days of leisure before reporting to naval technical schools. One of the major requirements for these schools is a high school diploma. Both Fricke and Palmer are graduates of Pam-

Pair of Pampa Navy Men Relaxing on Recruit Leave

Two Navy recruits from Pampa, ing weather, oceanography. a Kenneth Fricke, son of Mr. and map analysis,

Mrs. William Fricke, and Brice Palmer, who has picked aviation Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy as his field, will attend the Avia-Palmer, returned to Pampa on recruit leave last week while en- at Memphis, Tenn. He will attend route to technical training schools, school six months studying the

Fricke will be reporting to the fundamentals of electronics. Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, A major requirement for these semester Sept. 14, it will start its ernment N.J. for 14 weeks training as an schools is a high school diploma. 50th annual session, and the Gold- In connection with the services including the people who make up. The two are intensely devoted aerographer. During his schooling The U.S. Navy is currently urging en Anniversary of the Panhandle's available to farm families, there the maps. at Lakehurst, Fricke will study all new recruits to complete their institution of higher learning will will be no change according to

Dan Roche Takes Initial Yows As Holy Cross Brother DALLAS (UPI)

ael Roche of 1201 Mary Ellen in ing Pampa, has taken his first vows Holy Cross Novitiate and the religious name of Brother Dan- C. Binkley, 19, and Bobby Mack

Brother Daniel was one of

men to be professed. About 200 relatives and friends were present

in 22 high schools in 12 states, car, but caused no injuries. have schools in three foreign countries, and maintain two colleges Notre Dame and St. Edward's.

ics, instruments used in forecast- benefit from the Navy's educa-Three Men Face

The third man charged is James The program will be in the new Everett McLane, 24, of Duncan-

All three face charges of conof a non-striking worker for the security engineering division Sept. 14 at 8:30 a.m. Freshmen and of Dresser Industries.

The bomb, a jug containing gasoline, exploded and damaged a

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'Three Bells' Tops List Again



- For the Charles (Atlantic) fourth week in a row "The Three (10-19-4) I Want To Walk You Bells" by the Browns was the na- Home-Fats Domino (Imperial) ment experts have just finished tion's top tune, according to the (11-9-13) What A Difference A the monumental task of identify-United Press International top 20 Day Makes - Dinah Washington ing, naming, and listing most of

Santo and Johnny's "Sleepwalk" climbed back into the No. 2 spot, (Bethlehem) replacing Phil Phillip's "Sea of Love", which finished third.

"I'm Gonna Get Married" and "Till I Kissed You" took the next positions. Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife", making its first appearance on the top 10,

Back on the top 10 this week Jimmy Clanton (Ace) was Fats Domino's "I Want To Walk You Home" which had dropped all the way to 19th last

Newcomers to the top 20 were "Teen Beat", "Robbin' the Cra- (ATCO) dle" and "Poison Ivy."

Here are the top 20 (numbers in parenthesis indicate this week's FHA WIII CUI the number of times the tune has been on the top 20); (1-1-5- The Three Bells

Browns (Victor) (2-3-4- Sleepwalk Johnny (Canadian-American) (3-2-7- Sea of Love - Phil Phil

ips (Mercury) (4-5-4- I'm Gonna Get Married-Lloyd Price (ABC) (5-6-4- Till I Kissed You-Ever

Brothers (Cadence) (6-0-1) Mack The Knife by Darin (ATCO)

and the Hurricanes (Warwick) Sarah Vaughn (Mercury)

West Texas To Begin 50th

enrollment. Another 1,200 will ministration, and, for the most So it once elected to knock

Trial For Bombing ing continuously for the past years, will agains show signs

Anniversary year will be Fall Convocation at 4:30 p.m Sept. 26: 20,000-seat stadium, and speaker of Sept. 16, while juniors, seniors,

(Mercury) (12-15-3) Porgy - Nina

(13-16-2) Morgen (Laurie)

son (Original) (15-17-7) It Was I - Skip and Flip (Brent) (15-13-6) What Is Love mates (Rouleite)

(18-12-9) Lavender Blue my Turner (Big Top) (19-0-1) Robbin' The Cradle Tony Bellus (NRC)

(20-0-1) Poison Ivy

(17-14-5) My Own True Love

santo and Labor Force By 117 In Texas

Farmers Home Administration Take the situation the board unthis year with 117 fewer employ. Some folks out that way were er- midwifery. (7-8-3) Red River Rock Johnny ees than it had a year ago at this roneously referring to a canal, time according to a statement this which was six miles long, as Sev-(8-7-5) Broken . Hearted Melody week from Walter T. McKay, the en Mile Creek. Hereafter, the course at the University of Texas (9-4-5) What'd I Say - Ray break of the drought, the agency, Seven Mile Canal. It so happens surgical technicians by more than 27 percent and has stream, which is 12 miles long. Here they perform surgery in

lost their jobs. McKay said that residents for years have taken They have just received a dental and cooperative credit institutions after as Hittytity Brook.

pus here, marking a new high in loans in full to Farmers Home Ad. and the like.

son. The people of the Panhandle afternoon of Sept 16 and the mornng of Sept. 17. Classes start ning about 100 U.S.

Government Finishes Job Of Listing Locations In Russia

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI -- Governthe cities, towns rivers, moun-Simone tains and other physical features of Russia.

do as much for the United States. (14-0-1) Teen Beat - Sandy Net- They've been trying, ever since

> Guard expedition slunk back from Alaska with the embarrassing word it got lost. The place names on their maps looked all right, the sailors reported, but they must have been put on by somebody This is a medico college. who had never been to Alaska. So President Benjamin Harrison dergoing the toughest yet most created a board to get the names rewarding course in practicing straight, not only in Alaska but medicine and surgery.

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000 physical features behind the return if physically able. Iron Curtain but gives their lati- Meanwhile, Earl Rhine and

statewide, has reduced its force this canal connects up with a Army corpsmen duty. discontinued 7 of its field offices That's the real Seven Mile Creek, cluding removal of tumors and the board ruled.

Insofar as the employees who In Rockingham County, N.H., gers or suffering gunshot wounds in practically every case the train- pleasure from the rippling waters drill so they can fill teeth. ing and experience they gained of Hitavity Brook. The board, aft. They have been in Muong Sing during their employment with er pondering the name, decided it since last October. In the first two Farmers Home Administration en- ought to be changed. So as far months they plastered a ramabled them to step into jobs with as Uncle Sam is concerned, the shackle house and arranged an banks. PCA's and other private stream will be referred to here operating room, a dental room

Texas State College opens the fall ter than they had with the Gov. along with the board. They don't and much cleaner than most clinhave to. But federal agencies do, ics in Laos. Likes Simplification

meteorology, mathematics, phys- high school requirements to fully be observed throughout the year; McKay, He said that during the One of the board's steadfast accessibility of outlying villages Between 2,400 and 2,500 students past three years more than 12,000 objectives is simplification. It and lack of communications. are expected to enroll on the cam-farmers and ranchers paid their loathes waste letters, apostrophes,

finance farm real estate purchas- as Floridians spelled it all along, a water buffalo-drawn cart for

through the years, hands down well.

One object, especially in the assistance program in this coun early days, was to get rid of un- try.

it turned thumbs down on Caldwash Bottom, Hash. Hereafter, the board said, the federal gov-

Two Texans They'd be happier if they could Carry On to as much for the United States That was the year a Coast Dooley's Work

By WENDELL S. MERICK United Press International

MUONG SING, LAOS (UPI)-Here two young Texans are un-

all over the United States. During It was here Dr. Thomas Dooley World War II, the board's assign- won recognition and was well on ment was proadened to cover the way to become to Laos what Dr. Gordon Seagraves is to Bur-

The seven-volume Russian ef- Dooley flew to the United States fort, recently published after four last month when it was discovyears of work, not only lists 367,- ered he had cancer. He plans to

tude and longitude, in case any- Dwight Davis, both 27, from Ausbody should have occasion to visit. tin, Tex., carry on his work with But in the United States, even primitive tribesmen in this vilafter 69 years, there still is a lot lage, five miles from the Red China border.

- Bob. will operate its program in Texas covered in Klamath County, Ore. girls as nurses with emphasis on

Rhine and Davis took pre-med

agency's State Director. Since the board ruled, this should be called and have six years experience as

sewing up natives mauled by ti

and an examination room. many of them at salaries bet. Local citizens don't always go The clinic is primitive but neat

> to their jobs despite obstacles such as tribal superstitutions, in

Fight Witch Doctor Recently a father told Rhine that a witch doctor had propl

ment. Basically, however, it is Object Uneuphonious Names the only self sustaining medical

ernment will refer instead of NOISE HEARING

Horsethief Lake. The board thinks toponymsonciled to the fact that they fre- of New York's Idlewild Airport, quently don't.

A few weeks ago it considered GIVES ASSURANCE the case of Garden, Indiana, which board records showed was a village. Garden wanted to be the Nepal House of Represen known as Garden City. The board tives Friday that there was decided, apparently, that you can't need for alarm over the bord fight Garden City Hall, and went conflict between India and Co along with the change,

But when local interests proposed recently to call a small in dentation on the Pacific Coast, in CREW MEMBERS ARRESTED Orange County, Calif., Capistrano, Bay, the board said this was more gentine customs officials Frid of a bight than a bay, and so arrested two crem members of We can only hope this won't ge the swallows confused.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) House Commerce Committee which are designations like lake, hold an on-the-spot hearing Lab river, bay, and peak -, ought to Day on complaints about the no mean what they say. But it is rec- of net planes flying in and

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) Premier B. P. Koirala assur munist China and warned t Nepal must adnere to its pol

of neutrality. BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Norwegian freighter docked h on charges of attempting to smu gle American cigarettes into country. The suspects were carr ing 250 cartons of cigarettes the time of their arrest.

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POLE VAULTER-As easily as sticking a candle in a birthday cake, a helicopter hovers over rough terrain on Puerto Rico to gently lower a two-ton power line pole into place. The Sikorsky S-58 aircraft is being used on a rural electrification project in remote sections of the island where there are

Nehru See No Alternative To Defending India's Borders

back to 1957.

There had been numerous Com-

Nehru Opposes War

India preaching his own and Gan-

appeared to be a man who exam-

ines a tree on all sides. For every

positive statement he has made.

This was his third brush with

nternational Communism this icated drivers.

He opposes war both on princi-

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign EDtir

Man-of-the-week: Pandit Jawa- munist incursions, including pene- his car careened out of control ents in Datlas before Mr. Prigmore artal Nehru, prime minister of tration of Ladach, a mountainous area sometimes referred to as In-

The quote: "There is no alterna- Now the Chinese had pushed were: The quote: There is no alterna-ive for us but to defend our coun- farther, this time into the north- .- Clay H. Senter, 65, of Dallas orger Hi-Way:

ression of a man talking to him- were reported threatened, if not were critically injured. actually invaded. The heir of Gandhi's mantle, he Nehru told parliament that Inis undisputed leader. Esthetic, As a socialist, Nehru has ad-

m but its outspoken ene. Communism's roughshod methods him nearly 150 feet balance in which the state con- sweeny. Tex., killed in a two-car the difficult positions he trolled economics but with politicall fredoms guaranteed to the in-

It was his painful duty last week tell the Indian Parliament that ted Chinese troops, had penetratple and through the knowledge of d the Indian border in the northwhat it would do to India.

Decision Has History The Sino-Indian frontier extends dhi's doctrines, he frequently has ong some 2,500 miles of frontier rotected by the towering Himayas. It is a wild land of gorges. rests, both lush and arid lands, of ferocious winters and of tribes.

ome of whom still believe in exas Could

Check 'Rebel

ounty, Miss., and Brazos Coun-

Texas, list a Walter G. Wilams. If this is the "old rebel"

Williams there is a discrepancy age that would make him about eight years of age during he time he claims he served in

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he Confederate Army

Chinese Reds moved against him under the prediction of 31 deaths in the north, home-grown Commu-It is In Communist - overrun Tibet, to Texas to decide whether to India had lost all the privileges did during the Christmas holi- VOTE AGAINST BEER SALES vestigate the claim of Walter guaranteed to it through its treaty days, Villiams that he is the last of 1954 with Red China. Red Chiurviving Civil War vet, a spokes nese maps clearly had revealed man for Sen. James O. Eastland the covetous eyes being cast on

Indian soil by the Chinese Reds. Eastland is sponsor of, a reso- Public opinion would back Nehru tion which the President has in whatever action he chose to signed calling for a period of take against them. ational mourning when Williams But this week Nehru said he

louston. Tex., contends he fought negotiation.

Eastland said he introduced the, of assault with intent to murder the past few days about persons solution on the basis of official today in the shooting of his wife. 35. Mrs. O'Quinn is not expected past week three men were arrest-In the absence of any contrary to live. Deputy Sheriff Ellery ed and prosecuted. vidence, he said, "full faith and Britt said the charge against Haggard added that shooting redit should be given to the of- O'Quinn would be changed to guns from highways is "absolutecial records of the state of murder if his wife dies. She was ly against the law shot in the back with a .32-caliber

Be Prosecuted hoped the matter could be settled doves from area roads or highways

Deputy Buck Haggard said th Quinn of Orange faced a charge merous complaints from residents

miles east of Old Ocean in Bra-

Shreveport, La., fatally injured

when his tractor-trailer truck hit

a bridge abutment west of

All available highway patrol-

throughout the state, and throw-

ers' licenses and watch for intox-

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the official Soviet travel agency,

He appeared at the consulate

offices of the U.S. Embassy Friday to formally renounce his

more than a week ago.

render his passport.

his pockets.

the United States.

DEATHS

The news which Nehru gave gled body from the wreckage.

And as he has travelled through Ranger on U.S. 80 about mid-

he has made another which ap- ing up readblocks to check driv-

government in the southern India. ed with motorists to drive safely,

Decision Irrevocable

American citizenship and to sur-Out-of town wedding guests ment's first public assertion of Petrulli said several embassy here to attend the wedding of Miss Russian guilt in the Laos situaofficials and the embassy chap- Beth Spencer and Tommy Gindorf tion. It said the military outbreak ain, Father Louis Dionne, tried this afternoon at 3 in the First in Laos followed a series of conto talk, him into changing his Baptist Church are Messrs, and ferences in Moscow and Peiping mind. He said he was a Roman Mmes. Carl Guthrie of Trinidad, between North Viet Nam Premier Catholic but considered himself a Colo.; Jack Bearden, Sharon, Kim Ho Chi-minh and Soviet and Red

accept me, I may be sort of like Hobdy, Jody and Bill; George members of the North Viet Nam a football." he said, He said he Carver and Frank; Miss Vera Polit Bureau and (Soviet) Deputy had only 30 kopecks (15 cents) in Tepe, all of Canadian; Mrs. Hel. Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan Petrulli said embassy officials Gilbert Meier, Penny and Hilda battle front that North Vietnamese warned him that his decision to Katherine, all of Fulshear; Mr. artillery was firing on Laotian renounce his citizenship was ir and Mrs. Morris Gindorf of Hous- government positions. But they revocable. According to embassy ton; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gin. were not certain whether the posi-

sources, the renunciation papers dorf of Belleville, will be forwarded to Washington Mrs. Lee Harris will resume her where automatic approval is vir- piano teaching week of Sept. 15. Viet Nam, 110 S. Houston.

here call it happiness, if you note the change in time.

Chez Nell's Beauty Shop has mov- rebels on Laotian soil. ed to 509 Barnard, under same man- The American statement skirted panorama of life, of the buildings, special: Cold waves \$5.50 and up. in Laos represents "aggression" "They are not rushing around Rippetoe and Billie Mills,"

like in the U.S. They take their time. You might say there are no sent a dramatic reading at the Pact (SEATO). Lamar PTA meeting to be held However, the statement made Most reporters and others who Thursday afternoon at 2 in it clear the United States wants English hoodium's bloody exploits. talked to him got the impression the school auditorium, New PTA an immediate U. N. investigation although he said he had read a will introduce the faculty.

good deal about it before leaving and Mrs. Richard T. Prigmore and main at peace. man, was killed when his car ran daughter, Karen Michele of Midunder a flat-bed trailer truck on land, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. U.S. Highway 90. It took four Prigmore of Waco. Donald Lee cutting torches to free his man. Prigmore returned Friday night from a visit in Dallas with his wife and new son, Donald Timothy, Marvin Darrell, Young, 30, of who arrived on Sept. 1. Mrs. off Highway 75 south of Dallas returns to Baylor University in

and crashed into a creek bank. Waco next week, Killed in accidents Friday night. - Buy your lighting, fixtures at wholesale price at Brook's Electric,

east territory. Violations of Kash- in a two-car crash in West Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rains For more than 20 years, the 69- mir also were reported. The pro- las. His son, Bobby Charles, 24, hounce the birth of a daughter. For more than 20 years, the on- tectorates of Bhutan and Sikkim and Fay Wallace Narramore, 59, Rhonda, who tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

Robert Stayton Gammon, 15, Nine members of the Pamp The heir of Gandhi's mantle, he dian troops were being rushed car crash in South Austin. He a District Enlistment Institute died an hour dater in a hospital. Sept. 14 Laymen expected to atts undisputed leader. Esthetic, mired the Communists as success- killed when a hit-and-run car ing. John Gentry, R. H. Dyson, the U. N. If Laos can prove at -Ludwig Swinson, 78, Houston, tend are J. E. Gunn, Lonnie Boldmin but himself a convinced So-trator, he has disapproved of night in Houston and dragged Campbell, Joe Tooley, Loyse Cald-

crash on State Highway 35 two POLIO

(Continued from Page 1) not been vaccinated.

Persons may arrange for Salk shots with their regular doctor. For those who cannot afford polio shots, the County maintains a free clinic at Highland General Hospital. The hours of this clinic are from 8 to 9:30 on Sat-

Pampa Lions are planning an advertising campaign to acquaint, the public with the need for Salk vaccine. The Lions are working in cooperation with the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation and the Coun-

ty Medical Association. The National Foundation conducts the March of Dimes campaign every January to raise funds for the fight against polio. This year the County campaign went over its goal

appeal to motorists to cut the

236 voted against it.

(Continued from Fage 1) that the free world would recognize such a new danger to peace fand would take the action necessary. For its part the United States supports that view."

and Terrell of Great Bend, Kan.; Chinese leaders and also con-"If the Soviet Union does not R. M. Hobdy and Tommy; Buddy ferences in Moscow between two muth Meier of Sealy; Mrs. Louis American officials said it was

Koym and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. clear from their reports from the just across the border in North

Officials said the United States "I'm not bitter against the Exceptional Child Ass'n will outside Communist forces actually United States," Petrulli told re- meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the are engaged in the Laos fighting porters, "But I'm looking for main rooms of Lovett Memorial but it has no basis for denying something. I never found it in the Library, for a business meeting. claims by the government of Laos United States; I think I'll find it Those attending are asked to that Red units from North Viet Nam have in fact joined the

y impressed "by the general agement "Nell Everett. Opening the question whether the situation We also have 2 new operators, Lee by outside forces, which would automatically invoke the South-Mrs. Wendell Altmiller will pre- east Asian Treaty Organization nile stabbings. "Mack the Knife"

that Petrulli was extremely naive members will be honored at a Coke and "the action necessary" to about the realities, of Soviet life Party. Joe Page, school principal, save the royal Lao government knifings and throwing people into from the Communists.

For Sals. Conn horn sax, 9-9407. The statement said "it is now Holiday and golfing visitors in clear that the Communist bloc the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. does not intend to permit the crimes. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis, are Mr. sovereign Lao government to re-

KINGDOM

(Continued from large 1) before returning to Washington. with the situation in Lags and it soctal group called the

is a matter of concern to him. that the United States is more wounded accidentally in the shoul specifically committed to the de- der at a "sweet sixteen" part fense of Laos than it ever was by a boy who told police he had to South Korea before Red forces brought his ancient Derringer attacked South Korea in 1950, gun to protect himself against a launching a three-year war. The Korean conflict cost 33 000

The foreign ministry of Communist North Viet Nam "strong! protested" the decision by Laos to seek help. The Viet Nam news agency said the foreign ministr claimed this was only a maneuv perialists and the aggressive mili tary bloc in Laos.

Quotes In The News

their neighborhood "Mr (W J) Garret has three teen-age daughters and, of course boys in this area. We do not wan anything to happen which would

CHICAGO to allow the sale of beer inside years because of the temptations local option election Friday while all, every man has his breaking

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THE WEAKER SEX-Englishwomen Mrs. Margaret Darvall, left, and Mrs. Dorothea Gravin stand by supplies at a southern Nepal airport before a flight to Katmandu. They are the advance team for a 12-woman "International All-Ladies Expedition." The group will try to climb the world's sixth highest peak - 26,867-foot-high Cho-Oyu.

(Continued Prom rage 1) from Kurt Weill's "Three Penny

CBS spokesman asked. "It could encourage young hoods to commit

Song To Return

The spokesman said the song would be returned to the air as White House Press Secretary with liquid lye when they and James C. Hagerty said the Presi. others tried to crash a party being dent was "keeping in close touch given in Brooklyn by a Negro

Washington officials pointed out A 15-year-old Brooklyn boy was possible gang attack.

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Lion and The Gulls

It to be brought to your attention, story was un-lion-like.

the above subject writtten by Frederick Nymeyer which explained have ever read. Before I quote from it I want to introduce Mr. Nymeyer. He is a layman and a member

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOIT.ES

of the Christian Reform Church. I asked him his background that John Dellacroce, a field under- you ask the government to do made it possible for him to write writer for one of our national in- something for you, it matters not such an article. He advises me surance companies recently re- how trivial or how immense your that he set out in life to be a politiminded us of an ad placed in Life request is, you weaken your own cian and newspaper publisher, the Magazine by the Union Oil Com- moral fiber. And in the end, if latter in order to earn an honest pany of California. The ad con- you continue to depend upon gov- living; that he almost immediately tains a piquant picture of a lion, ernment to solve your problems drifted into financial work for a and the story accompanying the for you, you will be just as doctie newspaper. Then he was Chicago picture is important enough for and unmanly as the lion in the manager of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Re-Here's how the ad told the story: We are reminded of a splendid search. Following this he was an "A California newspaper recent. editorial written some years ago employe and officer of Armour ly carried a story about a lion that the Fort Lauderdale Daily News. year. After this he became a part-Jack had observed that sea ner in a national consulting firm. off the bay coast of St. Petersburg, tion is to try to get people to bet-

energies of the shrimp fishers. Lit- terprets and explains the scripbe so worried about the dollar plated, the shrimpers moved on to ment, increased crime, and al-

Morality and Economics on which er a while, people may prefer this to their former state and imme- is the way Mr. Nymeyer presents,

talse security to freedom. . . diately gone back to the more it: "Then, like the lion, they walk arduous life of fishing for their "We are attending in this analysown survival. But they did not, sis to a very simple thing - the "Absolute security under govern- They could not, Having been con- correct meaning of a term. The them, the gulls gried and wailed cover an idea expressed in the We don't know how this point mournfully. Then, one by one, they famous law, thou shalt love thy

> "Hebrew - Christian ethics are summed up in that law. There is, have to cease. When the tax-loot- rec. Hebrew and the correct Chris-

"This law on brotherly love is used, more frequently and more widely than any other rule known to us, to approve an action or to criticize an action. This law is moral standard. By it men and the actions of men are praised or condemned.

"It is proposed to consider four

ern error?

ing analysis are:

"(1) The law on brotherly love,

thou shalt love thy neighbor as

thyself cannot possibly mean what

claim the name Christian, wheth-

think it means. What they think

"loving the neighbor' means is

moral law of brotherly love can

what is sound public policy, ac-

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derstood by 'Christians' is not only

erroneous, and a bad standard by

which to judge, but an evil idea, a

damnable iniquity, a sure road to

the relation of men to God."

(To be continued)

"(3) The law as frequently un-

(2) An erroneous idea of a

no validity in determining

pure fiction and hallucination.

Another portion of Keirn's report was similarly censored. al-. "But what does the law mean? though it was made public at a re-Our endeavor is an attempt to cent international atomic confershow what the correct, and the ence in Geneva - attended by only correct, definition of the law Russian and other Iron Curtain

very interesting aspects of the McElroy is privately planning to turn over the atomic plane project. idea of brotherly love, namely: "1. What really is the Biblical on which taxpayers have spent upwards of \$850 million, to certain They tend to Ignite fanciful handoctrine of brotherly love? big defense contractors. So far it dies for themselves and the police "2. What will an analytical dishas been conducted jointly by the of either Suffolk or Nassau Counsection of the concepts involved

Air Force and Atomic Energy ties, or both together, have a rough in brotherly love reveal? "3. What are the essential corrections which are needed in the The report submitted by General tracking down these felons. Keirn, who is retiring, was clearinterpretation of the ancient scribes who were the experts on ed for publication in its entirety by pery fellow who had no trouble in the law, and how are those er- the Atomic Commission. The agenroneous interpretations in the opcy's security authorities found for himself until a police bullet in posite direction from popular mod-

project.

scientists.

nothing in it which could not be his spine brought him down and divulged. But Secretary McElroy and his life. "4. How does a modern interpretation of the law of brotherly assistants reached a directly oplove result in sanctimony in pro-

posite conclusion. They stamped fession and disaster in social afkey sections of the report "sec. and the conviction that you could Some of the conclusions which Representative Price contends

will be derived from the follow- these classifications are "wholly "This was done solely to

press recommendations they didn't like," he told his Research and many very earnest people who Development Subcommittee, "That is the only reason for this outrageous censorship

atomic plane has finally reached the point where success is definitely foreseeable. He urged that the only way to put such a plane in the air is to start building it now born bubble-head. and not later Naturally that will

cost money. And this is what Mc-Elroy and Loper are against. 'So they classified those parts of Keirn's report, although there is utterly nothing secret in them. This kind of censorship is an old story in the Pentagon. But this was one time they were caught red-handed at it because the Atom-

ruin, and consequently it is a sure way to do eventual desperate damage to the reputation of the Christian religion. A religion which is wrong on the relation of men will be estimated by most men probably to be even more wrong on poses to shift the atomic plane project to defense contractors.

> With the first frost this colorful man dropped out of sight and the newspapers. est Intelligence report, the Soviet is now "producing ICBM's serialor did not shoot to death three di-

Fair Enough



Futile Matching Conduct of Unions

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

fewer too little."

performance.

brutish biological formula.

only as a benign force controlled

COPENHAGEN - It is futile to world. hold up the conduct of the Scan- They had their brawls 50 years URBINO - I saw a man yes-dinavian unions as an example to ago, the worst of them in Sweden, terday who convinced me that our own because labor in these but the Scandinavian race is ma- our country is wasting money

ment booklet published by the For- men, their neighbors, with the courage, the confidence, needed to eign Ministry says: "The ship weapons that were common to the crawl to a nose cone, take a last which brings coal, steel, chemicals, oil and other raw materials to Denmark betokens employment for the city of thousands of workers, so tens of the city of the ci the very idea of a jugular strike American workers in the '30's. by a Harry Bridges, a Jimmy Hof- The United States took the heat him, and what he was doing. fa or any of the hundreds of pred- off the crises in Scandinavia in the When I do, I believe that most of atory bums of the Communist- first decade of this century and a you will not only agree with me criminal coalescence which now few years just before 1900, as a that he is ready for a trip to the dominates the American union precious favor to ourselves we moon, but deserves the ride, racket would be more laughable made welcome much of the sur- I found him in one of the ground rather than angrifying anywhere in plus labor of Sweden and Norway floors of the house where Raphael

HERE HE COMES (Montgomery, Ala.,

The blustering Mr. Khrushchev, here for himself while telling the tion that Communists, with direct senhower to come over and visit Representative Melvin Price (D., help from Russia, are using the the people's paradise, too.

> The advantages of travel came up in the course of a three and three-quarter hour visit of the state executives with the Russian Premiere in the Kremlin, "Some say," he said, "that Ehrushchev is anxious to go to the United States. I have ample opportunity to travel

"I would want to go because it

dent would have unlimited possifigure o survive de-Stalinization and whose whereabouts are reported as .'not known.

At his press conference next day, President Eisenhower told reporters their questions were the first he had heard about the Krushchev travel ideas, that the matter would have to be thought out carefully. Later, in reply, to a question about former Gov. Harriman's suggestion that Khrush be invited here to correct the "misconception" about the country, the President said he would not rule the question out of "the realm of possibility." but indicated that it would have to be taken up with our allies.

These replies, which even a Khrushchev could hardly interpret as warm and hospitable, coupled with the President's rebuke of Khrushches for his Berlin war threat, which, he said, "is not the way to reach peaceful solutions".

Who, may we ask, invited Miko-

But he came. And he was lionized and feted from coast to coast. The Khrushchev reception will be

ner operators late in the night, one of them a woman. He may turn out to be guiltless or he may be the one they have been looking for, with police vacations canceled and duty hours running around the clock instead of in eight - hour shifts Jack Altshul an exceedingly bright and inventive friend who is an editorial executive on a Long Island newspaper called Newsday, has suggested that whoever eventually turns up as the midnight gunner of diner workers be called "The Trigger." Since I suspect that Jack is the author of "The Eel" and "The Ghost." let him have "The Trigger." He has earned his authorship. For all I know, Jack may even have had a nickname for disturbed Lamarca, but the

wait for next summer when, sure as shooting '(no, pun intended), some other wight will come along and furrow Jack's able brow into enother himble phrase.



By HENRY MCLEMORE

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Urbino Man Ready For Trip To Moon

countries is a respectable, respect would take provocations beyond This fellow is ready to be shot ety and politics.

"Life In Denmark," a governstreets to beat other Scandinavian was born with the audacity, there

Scandinavia. These countries have and some Danes and Finns as was born, and where Raffaello, to Socialism in an advanced stage well and so simplified a problem give him his Italian name, started so that everybody mands every- which was nighing bloody class the work that was to establish him war. The problem was unemploy as one of, if not the greatest, And what was he doing in this

stream and their descendants are man of audacity, confidence, and not recognizable as the low comedy courage, what would?

> hood in Minneapolis in 1905. They they appeared to have been done helped build our country, our race with a spray gun from fifteen and our commerce. Meanwhile, feet. Fat globs of blues, reds. back home, socialism, which un greens; magentas, purples and mistakably does quiet the class browns, all blended to form passions has justified a political bountful mess. He had them brilslogan of the Danish system: liantly lighted, and they jumped Where few have too much and at one's eyes from the walls in all their gaudy horror. The Danes here and in a fairish And the creator of the pure

> range of the countryside are the frights, as if to show he was most beautiful breed of human be- man ready for a moon shot, strode ngs that I have ever seen. They about the room as if he were Leoprobably love their children no nardo, Raphael, Titian and both more than any other normal and Lippi Lippis rolled into one. There civilized tribe but they seem to was pride in his eye, pride in his each the hearts, the character, of tep, pride in his bearing. the kids with a success beyond Just a room away were the the gift of most other parents. I works of Raphael.

> take this to be the explanation of Just a flight up, on the wall, a remarkably clean, a starched was his first known work, "The and combed loveliness of little Madonna and Baby. girls and boys which enchants the Not even the desecration by the heart as well as the eye. Yet, a man of 1959 could spoil the pleas-

> firmly sophisticated young Danish ure and the thrill of walking about woman, a Socialist who is plan- in the home of Raphael. ning to marry rather soon, insisted It is much as it was when h that the state should not shrink lived there as a boy. from displacing the parents when The marble table where he

parents fall short of some beau-ground and mixed his paints is reaucrat's standard of parental just as he left it. The kitchen spit is in good workable order, and so That is the way of it in Russia is the well outside the kitchen. right now and all the Scandi- One can sit on the built-in marnavians despise and either frankly ble benches beside the upstairs or secretly fear the Russians under windows and look down on an Ur the Kremlin of today. But there bino little changed from the 14th

are danger points along the com- century. mon frontier of Western civiliza- Dim a few neon lights, and later tion and Soviet animalism, where the dress of the people a- bit, the Christian culture seems to have and Urbino of Raphael's time lost its true abhorrence of that would be right before one's eyes.

And, of course, shoot that man The power of unions is almost to the moon. absolute in these countries, but -----

by an influence which they all ical union under socialism which call their culture. Although they permits a Norwegian, for example, are separate sovereignties, three to enjoy in Sweden, if ne works of them monarchies they all grant in Sweden, the same "welfare" the citizens of these family-neigh- handouts - pension, workmen's bors full rights of employment any- compensation, sickness hisurance hwere in this realm. So a Swedish - that he would be entitled to in carpenter may pack up and go to say, Bergen. So also with a Dane work in Copenhagen if he can in Stockholm - and so forth.

find a job. The local Carpenters' There is a lurking monster Union will recognize him as cor "racism" in all this which wil dially as though he were a Copen- mock these yellow-haired peoples hagen Dane. I have to confess that yet in their contempt for some I doubt this but at any rate that thing which they contemptuously s the law and the theory. It seems call "Little Rock." For the fact is fetching from the view of a recur that they all practice somethin lous idealist, who would be known which would be much worse than in this land as a person with very "Little Rock" if "Little Rock" were the evil which they gullibly However, skipping that, I dis- believe it is.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Obviously, security was more gulls, by the hundreds, used to ring Co., David White Instrument desirable to the Ifon than freedom. line the piers and fly out to shim Co. and Paragon Electric Co. "His behavior demonstrates that the surface of the deep and pick So this layman has had practito be free you must be indepen up their food furnished by the cal experience, and I think he in-"When people over . emphasize tle did anyone realize that these tures as well as any man I know,

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"It would appear that people more abundant fishing grounds, most continuous war. don't realize that whatever they When they left, the gulls sat in . This article was published in the get from the government must long mournful raws and squawk. February, 1955, issue of what is eventually be paid for by them ed piteously. There "easy living" now called "First Principles In or their children. This type of 'se- had been taken from them. curity may be easy to take at You would have thought that depend personal well - being and first. But it is habit-forming; aft- they would quickly have reverted social health and harmony." This

back into their cage. ment is illusionary. For the only ditioned to believe that life was term is brotherly love. (Used herething that government can give to simply a matter of gobbling up in interchangeably with neighborthe people is that which it first what others had provided for ly love). That term is used to takes FROM the people."

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from your government. Every time you simply squawk and die? It's Up To You



Fined For Feeding Own Wheat to Cattle

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D. Evetts Haley Jr raised 43 acres To fine Haley for growing wheat of wheat on his Oklahoma ranch on his own farm to feed to his own in the year 1956. He grew the cattle is clearly un . Constitutional

For this act the Federal Gov. Congress has usurped the right to ernment fined aim \$506.11. Section control production as well as com-8. Artcile L of the Federal Con. merce. It will mean that our free stitution gives Congress the right constitutional government has "to regulate commerce with for ceased to exist and that we are eign nations and among the sev. living under the tyranny of whateral states and with the Indian ever popular ideology may sway tribes." Congress does not have the masses from time to time.

duction of any kind. commerce within the state where do what I will with mine own?"

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The Founding Fathers repeated of private property ingrained in clause was applicable only within destroyed

wheat to feed to his own cattle and an act of usurpation. If allowed to stand, it will mean that

the power under this Section or It will mean not only that our any other to regulate commerce constitutional freedom is gone but witsin a state nor to regulate pro- that our government is attempting to set aside the basic idea an-Haley grew wheat. He fed it to nounced by Jesus Christ when he his own cattle. It was not used in said, "Is it not lawful for me to

merce. He had engaged in an act. If Congress can tell a man what of production not an act of com-he can and cannot grow and use merce. Congress has no authority on his own farm the right "to do over production unless it be as what I will with mine own" has serted under the welfare clause. vanished and the basic concept

by pointed out that the welfare the Christian religion has been the framework of the Constitution In a ringing decision Federal and did not alter, diminish or en- Judge T. Whitfield Davidson uplarge the powers of Congress held Haley, but the U.S. Supreme. granted by the Constitution. I can- Court, without hearing our argunot be too often repeated that ment, reversed Judge Davidson in Congress has no powers except one short curt sentence. The powthose granted by the Constitution, er of the Federal Government to All other powers are reserved to collect this fine from Haley is up-

the states or to the people. The held and we have lost another im-Tenth Amendment makes this portant battle in the right to live as free self-governing men.

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himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

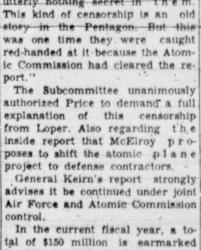
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control In the current fiscal year, a total of \$150 million is earmarked for this project. Of this amount, approximately \$100 million will come from the Atomic Commission; \$45 million from the A ir Force; \$5 million from the Navy.

FLASHES - Russia's "first" Intercontinental ballistic missile squadron is now operational That's what Central Intelligence Agency has reported to the 'National Security Council, over which President: Eisenhower presides personally: According to this lat-

If You Are Not Careful-

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Allen-Scott

Report

CUSED BY PRICE OF 'PHONY' functions in their 350,000 parts."

A two-member Senate Internal

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Scotland has its monster, of course,

but whatever it may be as a crea-

ture it is at least a constant thing

and from year to year or even

century to century stays put and

remains whatever it may be. New

York's Long Island also has its

monsters, but they are human and

there is a new one every summer.

One was George Larned, a slip-

winning the soubriquet "The Eel"

made him a hopeless cripple for

Two years ago a somewhat pa-

thetic taxi driver, addled by debt

own a \$35,000 house with special

aluminum windows and air-condi-

tioning on a taxi driver's some-

what meagre income, kidnaped a

baby in a fumbling way, did ev-

erything wrong he could do, with

the tragic result that the baby died

under a Long Island bush and the

taxi drive died in the electric

such a moronic fellow that he

didn't even earn the nickname of

"The Dope" or "The Jackass," but

one-time mental patient running

away from a horrendous set of

who apparently was angry at him.

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so wily at eluding police searches

rassed the officers by walking

openly out of an inhabited police

station with a heavy wooden chair

hand-cuffed to one wrist. This

brought down some public con-

tempt on the officers who weren't.

looking when "The Ghost" de-

camped, and also caused the pub-

lic to take a sympathetic attitude

toward so inventive a culprit. For

days the police looked for a thin

man lugging a chair on his right.

wrist. They eventually ran him to

cover and were themselves so en-

gaged by his personality that they

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ROBERT S. ALLEN

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The Nation's Press Oly Olsons and Yon Yonsons and And what paintings! Huldas and Lenas of my child- Of the super-modern school. DEFENSE DEPARTMENT AC- .. , ly with few breakdowns or mal-

Home News)

Security Subcommittee has compiled some explosive, information WASHINGTON -- The Joint regarding Cuba, but is withholding Atomic Committee is hotly em- it for the present at the request of who long ago promised to "bury" broiled with the Defense Depart the State Department. Senators us, and more recently discomfitment over a new giaring instance Roman Hruska (R., Neb.) and ted former Gov. Harriman by Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.); com- speering at our Berlin position as-Assistant Defense Secretary Her prising this Subcommittee, obtain- bluff, has tried promoting a visit bert Loper, in charge of muclear ed most of this background inaffairs and directly involved in formation from Cuban refugees at seven US governors touring Rusthis backstage wrangle, faces the a series of private hearings in sia that such a visit would be strong likelihood of being sum- Miami. Hruska is telling col- "most useful," and that it would moned before the Committee for leagues, "We turned up informa- be a good idea for President El-

III.), chairman of the Joint Re- same technique in Cuba that en- To Harriman, Khrushchev had search and Development Subcom- abled them to seize control of the earlier said: "Your generals talk mittee, in a sharp letter to Loper, captive nations in Eastern Europe of maintaining your position in and the Far East. One witness Berlin with force. That is bluff, A section of a report by Major told us that Russian missile bases If you sent no tanks, they will burn General Donald Keirn, head of the will be set up in Cuba in 1960." and make no mistake about it. But, atomic plane project, recommend- remember, it will be your war. Our rockets will fly automatically."

and that is not the point. would be a useful thing. "It would not be bad if President. Eisenhower visited here and I visited United States. The Presi-

bility of meeting our people and talking with them." It was not reported whether this might include the possibility of a meeting with the wartime acquaintance and subsequent pen-pal Marshal Georgi Zhukov - who failed, as a public

chair at Sing Sing. This one was he should have since either, name fitted perfectly, Lamarca was a

olier little protection, however, against a Khrushchev visit. Neither A year ago police picked up a Mr. Khrushchev nor Mr. Harriman trim and moustached elegant, a and his oleeding-heart friends who are concerned over Mr. K's education are going to take no for an charges instituted by a woman

This engaging man (and he turned van? Nobody. that he swiftly became known as "The Ghost," but further embar-

far more revolting. crime was so horrifying as to quell

popularity for any soubriquet.

Now we can all sit, back and Here on Long Island we waited. this summer, for this year's creature and now we have one. At this writing, a suspept is in the hands of the police and it has not yet been determined whether he did

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Massengale Leads ToT With 66

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

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Don Massengale of Jacksboro forged to a one stroke lead Saturday afternoon in the first round of the 1959 Top O' Texas Invitational. Massengale, the state's 1958 Amateur champ, fired a superb 66 - five under par.

Close on Massengale's heels was Jim Bob Campbell who finished late in the afternoon with a

Scores generally soared Saturday as a stiff south wind played havoc with wood and papproach shots. Twelve golfers played par or better golf in qualifying rounds

Friday, while only nine could turn the trick Saturday.

Co-medalists Don Prichard and Jim Owens - who both fired great 65's Friday - both backed up to 70's Saturday. Prichard, recognized at the Country Club as a steady, near-par golfer, surprised everyone Friday with his 65, a round that included seven birds and one

Following Massengale and Campbell after 18 holes were Amaritlo's Roland Adams with 68; defending TOT champion Don Prigmore and little Max Hickey, both with 69's; and Prichard and Owens, both with 70's.

Harry Wilbur, the pride of Canadian, and Pampa's Bert Watkins rounded out the par or better scorers, both with 71's

Among the surprising scores were Jim Deaton's 80 after a round almost as disheartening Friday when the local ace barely qualified for championship flight.

Malcolm Douglass, one of Pampa's finest swingers, carded a 78, and some of the area's most highly regarded players were lumped at 77, among them H. D. Cogburn, Tommy Cox, Larry Tarvin, Cameron Roach, B. Franklin and

day, said the wind bothered him only when he shot with it. He said he felt the greens were too hard to hold with the wind, but easy against the wind.

Massengale shot birds on numbers 1, 5, 9, 12, and 14. The Jacksboro star qualified Friday with a

Jira Owens, of Amarillo's Ross Rogers course, fired a 65 Friday - his first time around the course - but found the going tougher Saturday. He scored an eagle on four, birdied nine, but bogied 8, 10

Grover Lee Heiskell, who qualified Friday with 74, scored a 73 Saturday. His round included four's on the first 10 holes.

Jack Foster, after a 75 in qualifying, had trouble with short putts Saturday while carding a 76. Foster missed an eight-incher on 14 and a two-footer on 18.

One of the finest birdie strings Saturday was racked up by Brian Prigmore, brother of defending champ Don. Prigmore fired birds on 9, 11, 12 and 13 in his victory in the third flight over L. W. Ro-

The third flight - pardon me a

moment - also produced the day's longest match, a 21-hole affair between up-and-coming John Hatcher Jr. and Marvin Olsen. Hatcher lost when a difficult down-hiller rolled past the pin on No. 3.

Matches in the flights were generally close with very few runaways being recorded. Tommy Adkins - played one-over-par in turning back David Lard 5 and 4 in first flight, and Chunky Leonard had things his own way with a 3 and 2 win over Carl Bixley in third flight.

Tom Jones and always tough Henry Rose battled it out 20 holes fore Jones took the decision. Jones, after a night's rest, will play R. M. McBride in the second round of first flight.

The most disasterous hole recorded by a championship golfer was Malcolm Douglass's eight on No. 9. "I kept getting it closer every time," Douglass lamented.

Championship flight scores Saturday - with qualifying scores in parenthesis follow:

66 - Don Massengale (69) 67 - J. B. Compbell (72) 68 - Roland Adams (75) (See TOP O' TEXAS, Page 7)

FLIGHT RESULTS

FIRST FLIGHT - M. L. (Smoothy) Hall def. Jim Johnston; Tommy Adkins def. David Lard; M. Sherrod def. L. C. Chisum; Gene Totsworth def. Buster Carter; Mick Prigmore def. Jeff Cox; M. Lowerstern def. Don Mower; Tom Jones def. Henry Rose; Robert Narron def. R. M. McBride.

SECOND FLIGHT - R. M. Samples def. J. Overstreet; Scotty Hall def. G. Syrgley; Grover Austin Jr. def. Haskell Maguire; Wal-, ter Dixon def B. O. Bentley; Dan Laxson def. R. Prigmore; Al Prigmore def. Dale Hemsell; Glen Dyson def. Bill Utterbach; George Smith def. Max Manley.

THIRD FLIGHT - Chunky Leonard def. Carl Bixley; Norman Prickett def. David Parker; Ralph McKinney def. Lewis Hollingsworth; Marvin Olsen def. John Hatcher Jr.; Jack Overstreet def. George Casey; Brian Prigmore def. L. W. Rogers; Gene Groom def. Red Garren; Adrian Johnson def. Charles Bates.

FOURTH FLIGHT - George Phompson def. R. A. Baker; Jim Tripplehorn def. Ray Davis; Warren Hasse def. Ray Earnest; O. Q. Tindall def. L. Dale Shudmiller; Bob McCarthy def. Jim Dennis; David McCaskell def. Dr. Wright. No results for Bill Russell-Dr. Frank Kelley or Myron

Marx-Ruel Hance matches. FIFTH FLIGHT - Carroll Pettit def. Huelyn Laycock; S. W. Gill def. Jack Hazelwood; Jack Coffee def. Don Alexander; W. L. Hooks def. Tom Rose; Bill Blemmons def. Claude Chambers; Royce Hurley def. Salty Garrett; Eddie Page def. Les Hart; Jeff Bearden det. George Hotsess.

SIXTH FLIGHT - Buddy Hamilton def. Dr. Joe Donaldson; Jim McLemare def. Bill Ellis; Loyal Davies def. John Haynes: Ralph Gardner def. Dr. W. M. Ballard; Joe Davis def. Joe Cree; Peck Hutton def. F. N. Hills; George Clemmons def. Ray Kuhn, Buddy Drake def. John Hatcher Sr.

SEVENTH FLIGHT - Jack Sutton def. Lloyd Jones; Vernon Watkins def. Bill Halstad Jr.; Floyd Watson def. Dean Kelley; Walter Pung def. Dale Thut; M. A. Hart def. Ray McPherson Jeff Truly def. Stacey Ashely; Ollie Hare def. Charles A. Food; Charles Rogers def. Clarence Newkirk.

EIGHTH FLIGHT - Bitz Hoov-Hamilton; Berl Hughes def. Jack Ault; John Adams def. Rex Rose; While the "three platoon" sys- John Hetrick def. Ray Welch.

Included in the 13 non-letterman Win at Lubboci

One advantage which some of day. Harvester Bowl reported Satur-

To combat this lack of weight, the squadmen, sophomores and The Harvester Bowl team took and keep heavier teams from juniors have is their weight. Five second with 2835, (with handicap) wearing the Harvesters down, of the heaviest men on the team to finish 12 pins back of the win-

are tackle Larry Braly, 216 - pound ning Clover Bowl team. sophomore; tackle Jerrell Reed, In fifth place was the Groninger 194-pound sophomore; guard and King team which posted a

harles Geise; 175-pound junior, 2765. Terry Smith of the Harvescenter Duke Garren, 175 - pound ter team rolled the high scratch junior squadman and Tim Huff- series, a 578, and won the high Class Wt. Exp. acker, 174-pound senior squadman. individual trophy.

Geise is also considered one of Members of the second place Harvester team are Glen Cox, At the other end of the scale Gary Mackie, Gary Neal, Don Loaare such lightweights as guard Bill ton and Smith. G and K team Cooper, 139 and centers Dickie members are Mike Shale, Gene Wills, 138, and Jack Bromlow, 140, Eads, Jim King, Larry Clifton and These three are all juniors who Jerry Simpson.

The "middleweights" among the Smartt, Baker Are

Jessie Smartt and Kandy Baker won "bowler of the week" awards Saturday at Harvester Bowl, Red

Watson resported. Both won watch while the sophomores played in and lighter sets. Smartt rolled a 631 scratch series in Monday night's Classic League,

the guards and tackles to, "right" vester Bowl.

and "left" positions, "We don't Kandy Baker, bowling in the know yet exactly who'll be playing women's Top O' Texas League, what position," he said, "and since cracked a scratch 530. This week's we'll be using three teams, we awards at Harvester Bowl will be

purely paydirt

A hearty supper of bacon fat and butter beans had been ravaged and, we had just reached for a favorite book: "Elsie Dinsmore At Bay/" when the lights blinked and the dishes rattled on the shelves.

Shrugging in a creditable Charles Boyer fashion, we dismissed it as a fledgling earthquake or a termite convention or perhaps the people upstairs were romping with their elephant again.

It wasn't until Saturday ayem that we realized the earth shook because of a statement made by Mr. Hart Warren out at the Pampa Country Club.

When Mr. Warren makes any sort of statement most citizens sit up and listen. Especially citizens who know a golf stick from a prickly pear.

Mr. Warren is the local golf pro and his own game is something to behold. He hasn't been out of the 60's for weeks now, which is comparable to swimming the Mississippi lengthways, when you consider he plays almost every day. Certainly he knows the local course like the back of his golf-gloved hand, but that's still a mighty snazzy record.

"This is the richest amateur golf toourament in Texas," Warren stated. And, if that wasn't an earth-shaker, then Col. Tim McCoy never headed a rustler off at the bass. It ranks along side of such deathless sentences as Tomorrow is Monday, and Big Oaks from Little Acorns

If you were caught like we without such knowledge, leave us inform that the \$2,800 in prizes make this 23rd annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament the state's richest plum for amateur swingers. An even 160 players teed off in the opening round Saturday, of which only a select few will share in that fat \$2,800 loot, come the shadows of dusk Labor Day.

casing the Penalty Pain

Here's good news. From Scotland and the East comes the hint that your golf score is going to improve, in

spite of yourself. There is a 1960 rule change regarding the out-of-bounds shot, next year you may: Hit your the one you have perfected to an tee shot out of bounds, tee up exact art. This year, when you smack a ball on the yonder side of the fence, it costs you a stroke and distance. Hit your drive out of bounds and you tee up again, shooting three. But the USGA rules commit-

tee and the similiar Scottish group (the two ruling bodies of golf) have decided to relax the out-of-bounds penalty, at least for a trial period. They've decided to ease the strain Starting another and you're shooting TWO

We know some guys who must be endowed with tremendous anticipation. They play that rule now. But not in the closely watched Top O' Texas Tourna-

Straight from the Fairways

in the Top O' Texas tourney who claims he's afraid of two things. on the tinks; short putts and lightning .

Dept. of Vital Statistics: If all the U.S. golf courses were laid together, they would cover the state of Rhode Island More than 20,000 golf carts are trundling down the nation's fairways. English golf balls are 1.62 inch es in diameter. American balls can't be smaller than 1.68, C'mon now, you didn't know that. . .

There's another golfer here who tells of a minister (Baptist) in his home town who's been holding a series of summer services at a community golf course on Sundays. Taking the mountain

to Mohammed. If you've heard any of these

There's one out-of-town golfer before, don't read any further! How do I know how you're going to do that. Solve your own little

golfer, short on breath and temper, stomped on the tee to No. 7 (the water hole) and velled at his caddy, "What should I use here?" The caddy said sweetly,

An athletic fellow is one who hires a small boy to mow his lawn so he can play 27-holes of golf and get a little exercise Just about the time a man can Los Angeles afford to lose a ball he finds he Milwaukee

O' Texas 8th flight duffer who Chicago day. He hit a ball in one.

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And then there was the Top really improved his game Satur- 1St. Louis

Mackay Reaches 2nd Round San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2 Of U.S. Net Championships

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) There they joined such as top- Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Big Barry Mackay of Dayton, seeded Olmedo, and Australia's Law (15-8) vs. Roberts (12-15). Uncle Sam's top hope to cope Roy Emerson and Rod Laver— Milwaukee at Cincinnati — Pizfrom South America, Australia earlier first round winners—as the St. Louis at San Francisco and India, smashed his way into powerful invading tennis forces Jackson (12-12) vs. McCormick getting help from football today," the one-point or two-point converthe second round of the U. S. Ten-conspired to set up the first all- (11-12). Championships Saturday on foreign men's and women's finals

strength of his sizzling serv- in 26 years. Mackay, the 24-year-old "goat" Division, were such as top-seeded Chicago at Los Angeles, night. of America's losing Davis Cup ef. Maria Bueno of Brazil, the Wim- St. Louis' at San Francisco. fort, had his game at peak form bledon Champion; Sandra Reyn-

as he rolled over Gerard Alleyne, olds and Renee Schuurman, the UPHOLD PROTEST

powerful Negro slugger from second and seventh seeds from CHICAGO (UPI) — The Pan and burns me up. I'm used to it, no good, if we win then they say M Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2. South Africa; fifth-seeded Angela American Jury of Appeals Saturbut there's no sense in this world they're great," stated Curfman A Meanwhile, Neale Fraser, Mac- Mortimer of England and such day upheld, by a 2-0 vote with the to talk had about one of those little about a very true little item that C ay's Australian conquerors in the American hopefuls as fourth- U.S.A. abstaining, the protest the kids who are out there every occurs after every game. inal Davis Cup match, was "still ranked Darlene Hard of Montebel against the victory of Allen C day trying their best. They were "Like I say it's a crazy game, I out on a boat at Atlantic City log Calify and 1947 champion Bell of Somerville, N.J., in the out in 103 degree heat the other this coaching. Your whole livelifishing but hooked his first round Louise Brough Clapp of Pasadena, 1,000 meter cycling event Thurs day, and there was no complain hood is decided by a 18-17 year Calif.

In the photo at right Jack Foster tries for the third time to get down a pesky putt on 18. At left is Mac McGinnis, who posted a 73 Saturday, and at right is the Amarillo city champ, was co-medalist John Allen, who scored a 77.



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AFTER 18 HOLES-Don Massengale,

(left) the leader after 18 holes, paused

with a coke after Saturday's 66 to talk

golf with Amarillo's Jim Owens. Owens,

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Saturday's Results Washington 14 Boston 2

New York 3 Baltimore 2 Detroit 5 Kansas City 4 Cleveland 6 Chicago 5 Sunday's Probable Pitcher Cleveland at Chicago - Grant (8-6) vs. Donovan (8-6). (8-10) vs. Ramos (12-16)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 6

Monday's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati For advancing in the Women's Pittsburgh at Milwaukee 2.

day night.

Friday with a 65, but slid to 70 Saturday. (Daily News Photo) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959 PHS To Depend Heavily On Soph, Junior Linemen

Daily News Sports Editor

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(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at Los Angeles (2 games) - Ceccarelli (4-3) and Drabowsky (5-10) vs. Koufax (8-4) and Sherry (4-2).

Pampa's Harvesters begin work weakness of the Pampa eleven fense and defense. Three units, all of which will go Galemore def. E. L. Green; Tom Monday on coping with Wichita last year; and although the Har- Pampa has only three returning both ways. One unit will be made Glover def. Gary Dalton; Bob Falls' multiple offense, Coach vesters intercepted three passes defensive line starters from last up mostly of seniors, and the oth. Prichard def. C. L. Rushing; Bob Babe Curfman said that most of in a Thursday scrimmage against year's team - tackles Jim Scott, er two will be composed of juniors Keller won by default over Ray the time between Monday and Fri- Dumas, Curfman says there is still 160 pounds and Benny Stout, 197; and sophomores. day, when the Harvesters travel much room for improvement, in and guard Harold Stokes, 166 to Wichita Falls, will be spent on that department. defensive drills and scrimmages. If the Harvesters are to make a tackle to-tackle are center Butch weight disadvantage, it will throw

Pass defense and defense against respectable showing next week Dunham, 167, and guard Roland an extra big burden on the sophothe single wing will get heavy against the defending state cham- Stone, 176. This gives Pampa one mores and juniors, who will have Pampa Bowlers

Criticize.

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Editor

We're going to play the very best we know how. We're going ing, Curfman said in a joking to tear into all ten of our op. manner," It keeps you so poor you ponents like young tigers. And, if can't quit or move. It's a crazy Name we still lose and you don't like it, game. There's way to much em- Bill Cooper

angry bull before the Downtown improving 63 69 477 111/2 Kiwanis Club at their regular noon Introduced to the Kiwanians by luncheon Friday.

> py with several hundred sarcastic the past nine months, since the curtain was dropped on a dismal coming season and to have you ap-1-9 campaign last-fall. "We've got some really fine Babe kidded.

kids on our club. Why, two of 'em Curfman spoke on the annual then there's some who might be college coaches. "We didn't have dirfman bluntly told his intent lis- sion last year, because we didn't score," Curfman chuckled.

"You ought to be proud of those Using a nearby blackboard, the

Why should a bunch of grown men ever stoop to criticize them? Curfman asked.

Entering his 21st year you're welcome to come down to phasis on winning these days. 71 63 .530 412 our practice field and coach," We're not discouraged, we're go-71 65 .522 512 Babe Curfman bellowed like an ing to keep on doing our best and

Jack Nichols, principal at Robert The head Pampa football mentor E. Lee Junior High, Curfman's withheld no punches and made no opening remark before Pampa's bones about the fact he wasn't hap be a good coach, but you'll have and critical remarks made about the Harvester grid huskies during to admit I've a lotta nerve coming before you after last season." "I'm just down here to get all

prove on some of our plays," the will be preachers someday. Two changes in the game made by a Dick Wills more will be church leaders and select group of the nation's top L-Letterman jailbirds someday if they weren't any trouble deciding on going for

emphasis during this week's work-pions, they'll have to get a good Curfman is starting a "three-plaouts. Pass defense was a big performance from their sophomore toon" system. Pampa will have er def. Harvey Taylor; James

The only other lettermen from tem may offset the Harvesters

letterman at each interior line to play regularly.

The Harvesters may miss depth linemen are seven juniors who at the line positions worse than many other teams, because of played B team ball last year, two Two Pampa junior bowling their light weight. The Harvesters' senior squadmen, and four sopho teams won trophies at the recent 18 guards, tackles, and centers mores who played junior high ball American Junior Bowling Tournaaverage only 169 pounds - very light for a class 4A team.

PAMPA GUARDS, TACKLES & CENTERS

GUARDS

	Charles Geise	jr.	175	B	4		
	Terry Rexroad	jr.	167	B	1		
	Lynn Schoolfield	jr.	150	B	1		
	Harold Stokes	sr.	166	L	1		
	Roland Stone	Sr.	176	L	4		
	Danny Mathus	soph.	164	JH			
	TACI	LES	7.11		1		
	Larry Braly	soph.	216	JH	1		
	Lynn McGee	jr.	169	B			
	Jim Scott	ST	160	L			
	Benny Stout	ST.	197	L	-		
	James Webb	soph.	154	JH	4		
	Tim Huffacker	Sr.	174	S			
	Jerrell Reed	soph;	194	JH	1		
CENTERS							
	Butch Dunham	jr.	187	L	1		
	Duke Garren .	jr.	175	S	1		
	Jack Bromlow	jr.	140				
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HARVESTER SCHEDULE

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	kids it we win or lose. I don't	Pampa High football straw-boss	OPP.	DATE PLACE
	mind so much your talking about	diagramed the Split-T and explain-	Wichita Falls	Sept. 11 There
	or criticizing me, but when you	ed "stunting" on defense against	Arlington Heights	Sept. 18 Home
	start picking on one of my little	variations of the formation. "If	Bowie (El Paso)	Sept. 25 There
	kids, it really gets under my hide	we lose our defensive stunts are	Tascosa-X	Oct. 2 Ther
an-	and burns me up. I'm used to it,	no good, if we win then they say	Monterey-X	Oct. 9 Home
11-	but there's no sense in this world	they're great," stated Curfman	Amarillo-X	Oct. 16 Home
he	to talk had about one of those lit-	about a very true little item that	Open. Date	Oct. 23
est	tle kids who are out there every	occurs after every game,	Palo Duro-X_	Oct. 30 There
C	day trying their best. They were	Like L say it's a crazy game,	Lubbock X	Nov. 6 Home
he	out in 103 degree heat the other	this coaching. Your whole liveli-	Plainview X	Nov. 14 Ther
ra-	day, and there was no complain-	hood is decided by a 15-17 year	Borger X	Nev. 21 Home
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interior linemen are Lynn Schoolfield, 150 - pound junior guard; Bowlers of Week tackle; Danny Mathus, 164-pound sophomore tackle; Lynn McGee, 169-pound junior tackle; and Terry Rexroad, 167-pound juniof guard.

· est handicap scores.

Curfman has not yet assigned the week's highest score at Har-

may keep switching them for most given to bowlers shooting the high-

Dimmitt Shuts Out Rangers, 22-0

PERRYTON-Dimmitt blanked third quarters, as Junior Coffee Perryton here Saturday night in a went over on runs of 1 yard and clash of district champions, 22-0. is yards. A pass from Barnes to Dimmitt is the defending 1-AA title- Harold Radcliff accounted for the

the fastest men on the team.

played B team ball last year.

The juniors are B team veterans,

junior high.

e ing champ,

holder, Perryton the SAA defend third score in the fourth period. Perryton had one touchdown called Dimmitt scored in the second and back.

White Deer, McLean Open With Wins

Tigers Top Shamrock, 32-16, After Leading 24-0 at Half

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Editor

shaw's pesky little McLean Tigers Lean clutched an 8-0 first period played, the role of opportunists for advantage a 24-0 haltime lead here Friday Until Watson broke loose on his night and then hung on for dear life to stagger Shamrock's stubborn Irish, 32-16.

shaw at McLean and for a pair of swoop down on one Tiger fumble, former Pampa coaches, Eural stopping a McLean drive on the Ramsey and David Kelly at Sham- Irish 30. rock. Bradshaw graduated from Class B Matador to the Tiger

ed McLean High Homecoming downs in less than seven minutes from the Irish 25.

7-2-1 record, started things pop. second quarter. ping with only 50 seconds left in End Tommy Herron set up the er found a tiny hole in the right intercepted a Shamrock lateral side of the line, picked his way and raced ten yards to the Irish

Miami Routs Balko, 56-13

back Gerald Anderson threw six touchdown passes to lead the Miami Warriors of six-man district 1-B to a 56-13 rout of the Balko team here Friday.

The win made Jim coaching debut at Miami a hugo success, and served notice on Mobeetie and Booker that the Warfors last year's bi-district champions, again must be reckoned with. Miami travels to Mobeetie for a vital district game next Fri-Right end Gerald Anderson was McLean

on the receiving end of four touch-Bowers also threw two extra point ham.

and halfback Tommy Seitz were Jernigan on run. the defensive standouts for Miami, making the vast majority of the

and the scoring was evenly dis- ing pass in the arms of End Don tributed in all four quarters, Cash who was standing all alone Parsons played all of the 20 boys in the right end-zone corner for On TL All-Stars on the team. The two Balko scores the six-pointer. Aside from a later On TL All-Stars were against reserves.

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Watson, who tallied three two point conversions on line blasts, McLEAN - Coach Clifford Brad- bumped over for his first as Mc-

Year

46-yard gallop; the first canto was pretty tame with neither team do ing much in the way of offense. It was the first game for Brad- Shamrock's Jerry Campbell did

It took McLean only 89 seconds to mark up their second touch-A capacity crowd of 1,800 excit- down: On the kickoff following the first Tiger TD, Tackle Darrel Gibfans saw the light-weight Bengals son pounced on a loose ball, setgo on the prowl for three touch- ting the Bengals in operation again Crockett dashed 23 yards in three

Halfback Jimmy Watson, a de. plays, to the two and then dove fensive regular and the No. 5 back over from there. Watson ran the of Coach Jack Riley's 1958 Tiger two-point conversion over as the eleven which posted an amazing clock showed 11:21 left in the

he opening stanza. The 150-pound, third McLean touchdown when he verted end, grinding out three first alties, it took the Tigers nine plays to tack another TD on the scoredowns that off-set 20 yards in pen-

THE YARDSTICK

	fcLean	Sham.
First Downs	16	11
Net Yards Rushing	301	270
Net Yards Passing	23 .	. 0
Total Offense	324	270
Passes Attempted	3 .	1
Passes Completed	1	0
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Punts	3	. 0
Punting Avg.	28.3	0.0
Penalties	. 6	3
Yards, Lost, Penalti	60	25

two Watson ran 16; Davy Crockett ran agains passed to Lemmons for scoring passes. Fullback Paul 2; Don Cash on 23 yard pass extra points

Tucker ran 2; Jerry Jernigan ran from David Young. Center Mark Arrington, Hollis, 67; PAT - Henderson on run;

Quarterback Ken Willingham Miami was never in any danger, dropped a beautiful 23-yard scortwo-point conversion pitch to Cash, was Willingham's only comple- SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The on in three aerial attempts.

(See TIGERS, Page 7)

before the intermission.



Buffaloes will christen their new, ultramodern 20,000 seat football stadium this fall with the area's first "major" schedule. The Buffs will meet Arizona, Mississippi Southern, Hardin-Simmons, Drake, and Virginia Tech, in that order, in the

of Canyon and 13 miles south of Amarillo on the E-way. Above is a close-up of the west stands and the inset shows an aerial view looking from the East. An open house at the stadium is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 13.

the second quarter Canadian's big (187 pound average) line and back. field (165 average) began to roll against the Mustangs. Halfback Jerry Henderson romp-

Panhandle, 26-6 ed 45 yards in the second quarter for Canadian's first score, and Herman Parks passed to Tommy Lem-

and halfback Jimmy Bowers add- Hill ran 37. PAT - Watson (3) on through the center of the line for lead and holding Panhandle to-only 15, on the next play ed the ninth tally, also on a run. runs; Cash on pass from Willing. Canadian's third touchdown, in the one first down. fourth period. Price also scored Panhandle came back in the threats stopped inside the Flomot to matching last year's 14-0-1 state championship record. passes, one to Larry Anderson and Shamrock scoring: TD - L. H. the conversion, taking a pitchout last half to challenge the Grey- 20-yard line. hounds' supremacy, as all . dis-Score by Quarters: trick fullback Lealon Adcock led

little and too late.

Gruver struck both through th

air and on land to overwhelm the

Panthers. The Greyhounds netted

78 yards on three completed pass

es and rolled to 155 vards on the

ground, while Panhandle made 143

Canadian

Tulsa Places 3

third-place Tulsa Oilers placed Watson again bulled over for the three-fourths of the infielders wo-point conversion and McLean named to the annual Texas Stamford Scalps oursed a 24-0 lead with 5:54 left League All-Star team announced Saturday by the circuit's writers.

A pair of fumbles kept Shamrock The team also included three Quanah Indians rom making the game a real pins- members from the champion Vicand needles affair in the first half, toria Rosebuds and one player Austin was not represented.

through the Shamrock secondary, and Halfback O. K. Lee, a con-**FLOMOT**, 12-6

with Panhandle and White Deer Hornets of six man District 1 . B rouzett (normally an 11-man class for the District 1-A title this year, turned in a brilliant job of clutch B team), 14-6 Friday night. opened their season here Friday defense here Friday night to turn | Flomot penetrated inside the Mowith an impressive 24-0 victory back a determined Flomot team, beetle 15-yard line eight times Fri-

score in the first quarter, but in contender in its district, along seven times. When Gruver Wallops

George Patton, Glenn Van Land-

third 'quarter, as quarterback the highly regarded Panhandle as Douglas Rogers skirted left end the more experienced Panthers in pass from Hathaway to Patton: Thompson ran for two touchdowns, from Ken Willingham; Tommy Bucky Price plunged one yard the first half, racking up a 20-0 Hathaway carried it over from the

0 8 8 8 - 24 the Panthers to one touchdown. Flomet 0 0 0 - 0 But the Panhandle rally was too Mobeetie

total of 12 first downs, to Pan nett rattlers warmed up for next yet they rate us number one offs. week's crucial clash with the again."

"I guest they're just figuring to White Deer struck swiftly for its White Deer Bucks, by breaking the . Moore said that last year Har keep us on top until somebody final touchdown, with the most Clarendon Bronchos here Friday old Ratliff, Associated Press sports bests us." said Moore, surrender- spectacular play of the game. On

back Donnie, Larry tossed Donnie . That was just a little hard for that Stinnett's ranking of number left sidelines for a TD. year's state championship team as the other a 35-yarder in the sec- the squad-at the time." .

as co-favorite in 5-AA, along with runs by Jerry Lasater of 30-yards in the first quarter and 12 in the yard run by Owen Morrison late by Dude McLean in the first quarin the first quarter, but then Stam- ter

39-6 at the end of the third quar- quarter.

ter. Their most spectacular scoring play was a 34-yard runback Score by Quarters: of an intercepted pass by. To m Stinnett

Clarendon, 34-6 yards, all rushing. Gruver had a

The big scoring punch was pro- would be losing "only 10 of 32 let- "That may be just until next Fri- off, Burns passed to Lester at the

Defending Champs Lead Schoolboy Victory List

Class A trumpeted a warning to out an 8-0 victory over Class the rest of the Texas schoolboy championship favored White Oak football field as the 1959 season. In the three games involving got under way Friday night with Class AAA teams, Waco Univer sity gave indications it may be

Stamford, a big question mark threat to favored Cleburne in its due to heavy graduation losses, district with a 33-6 trouncing of powered its way to an impressive Ennis, Brownfield stopped Colo-46-6 romp past Quanah, while rado City 21-14 and Uvalde beat touted White Deer pasted a strong Class AA Pearsall 28-8.

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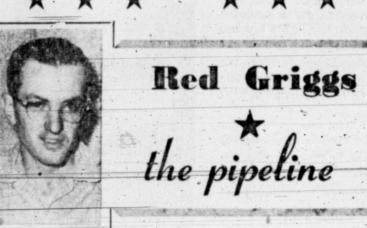
Daily News Sports Editor

WHITE DEER - Don't look now, but the White Deer Bucks may not, as Huffman believes, he first period. may be up to their old tricks. Last year, the Bucks usually was plenty good against Groom. The Bucks staggered and stum- losses by Jimmy Burgin, Groom

bled through the first half against defensive end. Herman Koetting defending class B Region One Tiger middle guard also played champion Groom, then came to havoc with the Buck offense. life in the second half and blasted But Groom's offense sputtered

After the game, new head coach lost four fumbles during the first Coley Huffman said that there is half. The first fumble, on the still plenty of room for improve opening kickoff, set the stage for ment, and plenty of mistakes to the first White Deer touchdown, as Passes Completed be corrected. "We'll have to play the Bucks recovered on the Groom Number of Punts ball in both halves to beat Stin- 34. nett next- week," he said. It took them six plays to go the

fifth among the state's class A ing up 18 yards on the first play



"We'll have to play better ball than this to beat Stinnett next week," White Deer coach Coley Huffman told his players Friday after their 30-8 win over the Groom Tigers.

man said, "but as you and I both know, we were pretty to run the conversion. White Deer lucky at times, especially during that first half. Stinnett led 14-0. The Wildcats struck again in the they may do it again by crushing down late in the second quarter, isn't going to make the mistakes that Groom did." Huffman advised his players to "have a good time over punt which bounced the wrong

Sparky, Eckles ran 29 yards for Panthers of District 2-A here Fri and scampered 45 yards. The other the weekend, because we're really going to work next week." Way, gave the Bucks the ball on stants, Bob Moore and Ray Morgan, 30-yard fear Stinnett, and for good reason, The Rattlers were the only team to mar White Deer's record last year, with a 6-6 early season tie. This year, Stinnett could be even stronger,

Bucks No. 1? Ridiculous!

that White Deer has again been turning starters are Bryan Coday, own end zone. Groom scored in 11 rated as number one in the state fullback who played guard last plays, as quarterback Jerry Dorsey by some of the wire service writ- year, and quarterback Jack Burns. made key gains of 14 and eight ers. "It's ridiculous!" the B team Tackle Scott Barnes played on de- yards on keeper plays, and halfcoach and only veteran of dast fense, and backs Tommy Lester, back Robert Reed went the final year's coaching staff exclaimed. Don Carter, and Joe Grange play-three yards. Dorsey ran the con-"We have two starters back, and ed regularly only during the play- version, making the score 22 . 8,

On the ensuing kickoff after Mc- each from Amarillo, Corpus Chris- STAMFORD - The Stamford two touchdown passes, one a 20- me to believe," Moore said, "be five in the state, unlike White covered 54 yards. Burns, ran the Lean's third TD, Charles Furger- ti and San Antonio. Runnerup Bulldogs showed the class of last yarder in the first quarter and cause we only had 28 players on Deer's number one rating. is conversion, giving the Bucks their Actually, White Deer has only 11 long, hard night on the gridiron seconds remaining in the game. 5-AA Friday, 46-8. Quanah is rated. Other Rattler scores were on returning lettermen, not 22, and next Friday.

in the first quarter and 12 in the Crystal Ball Goes Haywire

ford put the Indians on a reserva. Fullback Ronnie Tyra rammed this week's pigskin picks, my first least they could have made it close. Stamford led 18.5 at haiftime and endon's touchdown in the third I happened to think that the in Moheetie, and Stinnett for saving Wayne Hughes and defensive tacksurance company doesn't pay off me from a complete shutout. on that sort of thing. So life will B. A. Ricketts of Skellytown has sive standouts. advised me to consult him or Rick White Deer outgained Groom on

21 7 0 6 - 34 It's not, you understand, that I Pezdirtz before making any more the ground only by two yards 9 0 6 0 — 6 mind going under .500, with four predictions. Sound advice, I'd say, 175 to 173 — but made 86 yards misses, three hits, and the Dim-since Pez is going seven for seven on two completed passes, for a tomitt-Perryton game still pending at the moment,

as deadline time for this column ap- Mr. Ricketts has promised to tal, though small compared to last proached. It's just that I hate to pen us a poem, such as he wrote year's 450 yard per game average, be wrong by more than three for Pezdirtz after he picked Floyd was enough for Friday night's Seems that Panhandle, Groom, hansson. We're waiting breathless downs to Groom's nine. Shamrock, and Quanah, all of ly for Mr. Ricketts' latest piece of which I picked to win, lost by immortal verse.

Olympic Games Will Begin Year From Now In Italy

greatest show in one of the ern edition of the games, a Roworld's most magnificent cities man Catholic pope will also ob will be underway here a year serve some o fthe events. . A torch lit at Olympus in

Queen Elizabeth of Britain is Greece, where the historic games expected to lead a host of crowned originated more, than 799 years heads and extraordinary visitors before the birth of Christ, will be to the Eternal City of Rome for carried into the massive marble the staging of the XVH (17th) Olympic Stadium in Rome by the last of a relay of renners on

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which is the best class A team in back Jackie Burns ran across the two extra points. The Bucks led, the Panhandle. football 8-0, with only 2:50 gone in the

good, enough to beat Stinnett, it There was no further scoring in the first half, as both teams see-Four Groom Fumbles sawed back and forth between the first half, then came back during The Bucks were lucky to have 30-yard lines. However, White Deer the last half and tore their op an 30 first half lead at the end had one touchdown, a 36-yard reponent to shreds. That's just what of the first half. Their offense was verse by halfback Tommy Lester, the defending state class A state erratic, and three times White called back on a 15-yard penalty. Deer's backs were thrown for big THE YARDSTICK

Net Yards Rushing 175 even more badly, as the Tigers Net Yards Passing Total Offense Passes Attempted Passes Intercepted

Punting Average

Fumbles Lost The Bucks host Stinnett, rated distance, with Bryan Coday pick-Penalties Yards, Lost, Penalties

> Carter (2) ran 6 and 10; Bryan Coday ran 16; Tommy Lester on a 54-yard pass from Jack Burns; PAT - Burns (2) on runs; Coday on a pass from Burns. Groom scoring: TD Robert Reed ran 3; PAT - run by Dorsey.

half kickoff. On the third play from scrimmage, Groom bobbled the ball and White Deer recover-"I want to congratulate you on your victory," Huff- Burns was hauled down attempting through the center of the line.

Another break, a short Groom passed to fullback Coday for the extra points, and White Deer led The Horne's had three other while it's still very doubtful if White Deer can come close 22-0, as the third quarter ended. Tigers Score

Midway in the final period, Groom put together its only sustained drive of the game, to avoid a shutout. The Tigers took over on. 0. 6 6 0 - 12 Moore expressed amazement service last year. The only re- had been forced to punt from their

editor, reported that White Deer ing to the inevitable. He added the fourth play after Groom's kickjustified. They see nothing but a final 30-8 margin, with only 50

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Furgerson and Tucker both net-HONOR HOCKEY STARS



Reds Topple Braves, 5-1

cinnati Reds put a further sna; in the Milwaukee Braves' hope for a third straight pennant Sat urday when young Jay Hook tossed a four-hitter at the fading National League champions to gain a 5-1 victory.

Two of the four hits, Bill Bruton's triple and Eddie Mathews' single, came in the fourth inning when the Braves scored their

The victory was Hook's fifth against three losses since his recall from Seattle in the middle of July. He walked only one batter

Singles by Willie Jones, Ed Bill Dodd Named the Reds a run in the second inning. The other four came across Top Optimist For in the third inning when starter

Rush's fielding blunder on Va-do Pinson's bunt touched off the Reds' third inning uprising. Pinson then went all the way to third as Gus Bell beat out a bunt. Ladies Night program last week. He scored on Frank Robinson's In addition to recognition of his sacrifice fly. A walk to Whitey services to the Club, he was pre-Lockman and Jones' pop fly sin-sented with a number of gifts. Adcock and Johnny Logan, fiiled ly after his birth, his family movthe bases. Ed Bailey followed by after his birth, his family move with a two-run single and, after grade school. He completed his Nip Orioles, 3-2 Eddie Kasko flied out, Hook sin-

TIGER

son scampered 51 yards to the dra. Keith, Gordon and Kathy. ed the ball to the McLean 18 where Club in 1955. Since that time, he effort. an Irish fumble was recovered by has been one of the most active But Yogi Berra led off the ninth ered a three-run raily in the Smith's

high-lighted by a 21-yard dash by Lee, moved the ball to the mided on a loose pigskin and proceed-

Furgerson went 12 and eight, and L. H. Tucker and Jerry Jerni- program. Currently, he is a memgan added short gains as Sham- ber of the Park Improvement and rock pushed down to the one yard Finance Committees. line with only 14 seconds left in the first half. Herron, who inter cepted the lateral earlier in the Detroit Defeats quarter proved again to be Mc-Lean's Big Hero as he recovered TD march, and protect the home Kansas City, 5-4 TD march, and protect the home club's 24-0 haiftime edge.

Shamrock returned from the insmashed a two-run homer in the termission dressing room with eighth inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia, 7-6 their first TD. Tucker belted over City Athletics.

in the third by a viciously arous- eighth with Bob Cerv on base to The Pirates, almost victims of ed Shamrock defense. The Irish send Kansas City ahead, 4-3: their own loose fielding which drove to the McLean 23 where a He also had a bases empty helped the Phillies to three of fumble was recovered by Carey blast in the fourth as did team their runs, came up with the win Don Smith just as the third stanza mate Roger Maris.

downfield to recover a loose ball, the year,

was hemmed in at the line of tory against 10 losses. scrimmage but flipped a lateral to a Jernigan who sprinted 67 yards untouched for the second Irish TD. Jernigan ran over the conversion with 7:47 left in the game and Shamrock had a chance, trailing

four plays later when Fullback Tommy Hill rode the belly play to the right side, straightened up and rambled 37 yards to score. Willingham passed to Cash for the extrapoints and McLean had the game, 82-16, with 6:13 left.

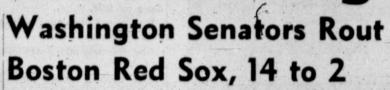
Carey Don Smith and Gary Harvey of McLean and Shamrock respectively recovered bouncing fumbles as neither side came closer than 30 yards of scoring again before the game's end.

It was strictly an overland game with McLean grinding out 301 yards rushing and Shamrock 270. The Tigers owned a 16-11 edge in first

Shamrock's Jernigan was the rushing leader with 104 yards in eight carries while four McLean backs weren't far behind. Crockett had 87 yards in 21 carries, Lee had 79 in 14. Watson 73 in 9 and Hill had 60 in eight trips with the

ted 54 yards rushing for the Irish.

TORONTO (UPI) - Three for mer National Hockey League stars Saturday were named to the Hockey Hall of Fame, They are general manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings, former-Boston Bruins goal-tender Tiny Thompson and former Ottawa Senators star Cy Definency, who was the league's scoring tham.



WASHINGTON (UPI)-Big Jim Tigers in 1955. In the National Lemon, often mentioned by the League, Hack Wilson, Hank Lie-Washington Senators as trade ber, Andy Seminick and Six Gorbait last winter, tied two modern don were among those who also major league records Saturday share the record. by hitting two homers and driv- Only six other modern major

ing in six runs in the same in- leaguers previously had driven in six runs in the same inning, al-The Senators scored 10 runs in though the record books show the third inning, when Lemon put that Ed Cartright of St. Louis on his one-man show, to rout the knocked in seven on Sept. 23, Boston Red Sox, 14-2.

The tall outfielder hit his 27th Fred Merkle of the 1911 New and 28th homers in the third York Giants turned the trick, as inning, his second blast coming did Bob Johnson of the 1937 Philoff rookie Earl Wilson with the adelphia Athletics, Tom McBride bases loaded. Both homers trav- of the 1945 Red Sox, Joe Astroth eled about 400 feet. of the 1950 A's, Gil McDougald of Lemon's first homer was off the 1951 Yankees and Sam Mele

Bill Monbouquette with one on of the 1952 White Sox. Mele now and gave the Senators an advan- is a Washington coach. tage they never lost. Lemon also Camilo Pascual breezed to his Behrmans drove in an earlier run with a 14th victory of the year, scatter. Vogue Cirs. double, giving him an RBI total ing five hits, including Jackie Moores Bty. of seven for a profitable after- Jensen's 27th homer of the sea- George King

A total of 13 players previously hit two homers in the same inning. The American leaguers who accomplished the feat were Ken williams of the Browns, in 1922; Indians Top Sox. Bill Regan of the Red Sox in Bill Dodd was honored as Opti-1928; Joe Dimaggio of the Yan-kees in 1936, and Al Kaline of the Cut Lead to 51/2

Bodd was born at Skidell. Short. New York Yankees Brown clouted home runs Satur-

gled home the fourth and final uated from high school. He served ter Elston Howard singled with It was the Indians' tirst victory High Team Series; Vogue Clean schooling at Groom where he gradin the Armed Forces during World the bases full to climax a two-run in their last six games with the ers, 2084 The Reds, once the "patsies" of War II. After being released from ninth inning rally that carried the White Sox and it went to right. High Individual Game: Peggy the Braves, now lead in the sea the service, he was employed by New York Yankees to an upnill hander Cal McLish, who was a Kastein, Moores Beauty Salon, 187; time before becoming self employ- Orioles Saturday. ed as a welder. Dodd has continu-

ed in this work since. Bill is mar- baffled with his knuckleball until runs but left the game with a 3-2 ried and has four chilldren San the ninth. He took a 2-1 lead into lead in the sixth inning after Ted HARY STER MIXED LEAGUE that frame and appeared headed Kluszewski singled and Sherm Bill joined the local Optimist for his 14th victory with a six-hit Lollar was hit by a pitch.

of the Boys Club, he was one of vanced to third on a sacrifice and the most active workers, utilizing scored the tying run on Mary

The Indians trimmed a two-run Harolds: the most active workers, utilizing scored the tying run on Marv his welding skill to good advantage. Throneberry's single to center. Chicago lead in the fourth inning Frazier Gil McDougald followed with a when Held doubled, moved single and both minners moved Vic Power's grounder and scored Team No. 9 Forfeit Optimist baseball parks. He has single and both and some struction on Billy Goodman's bobble of Team No. 7 Forfeit son, B&B Pharmacy, 183 holes for medal scores. Men in Triandos, who has been having George Strickland's grounder at High Team Game: Falstaff, 606 High Individual Series: Red Watchampionship flight play 36 holes Monday. and materials to the construction difficulty handling Wilhelm's third base. knuckletalls all season long, was charged with his 25th passed ball; tying the major league record set by Washington's Don Henry in

BILL DODD

... Optimist of month

DETROIT (UPI) - Ted Lepcie

McLean was forced to punt twice game came in the top of the over the Philadelphia Phillies."

McLean was forced to punt a empty homer for Detroit in the eighth.

Pittsburgh Edges

blood in their eyes, rolling 45 Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory in a PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The yards in a long 15-play drive for home run battle with the Kaneas Pittsburgh Pirates, still battling for the pennant, came from befrom two yards out for the tally First baseman Kent Hadley of hind three times Saturday and and Alva Henderson sped around the Athletics belted two homers, then pushed over the winning run right end for the two-point conver- his 9th and 10th of the season, in the ninth to snap a three game sion, with 3:52 left in the third, His second round - tripper of the losing streak with a 7-6 victory

ner off reliefer Dick Farrell, who Eddie Yost contributed a bases replaced Don Cardwell in the

third time but Crockett raced seventh, his 19th round-tripper of Farrell walked Bill Virdon to open the ninth and Dick Schofield only to see the ball go over on a Lepcio's drive into the left field sacrificed. Bob Skinner singled fumble three plays later, on the seats came after Charley Max- home the deciding run and, after 33. Jerry Campbell fell on the ball well had opened the bottom of the Dick Groat singled to chase Fareighth with a single. It was his rell, outfielder Bob Bowman came On the first play after grabbing fifth homer of the season and on as a pitcher and had Roberto the fumble. Shamrock's Tucker gave dim Bunning his 15th vic- Clemente end the inning by bounc-

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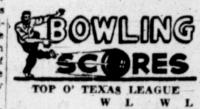
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Wht Deer Does 1 ans to a 6-5 victory over the Chi-Panhandle Ind. 0 cago White Sox and cut their pen-

seven losses. Skelly Oil Company for a short 3-2 victory over the Baltimore loser in one of four straight loss. Kandy Baker, Vogue Cleaners, 187, es to the White Sox last week. High Individual Series: Kandy Pagan on Gino Cimoli's smash in 78 - Malcolm Douglass (69) Hoyt Wilhelm had the Yankees McLish gave up two Chicago Baker, Vogue Cleaners, 530 the second inning saved one run; and rightfielder Felipe Alou's run- Disqualified - Dave Higgins

members. During the construction with a double to left center, ad- ninth inning including home runs B&B Pharmacy 3 in the sixth.

High Team Series: Colvilles, 1729 son, B&B Pharmacy, 583

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Giants upped their National League (71) St. Louis Cardinals. The Victory, boosted the Giants' Heiskell (74) loop, leadership to 21/2 games 74 Don Seamster (66); Charles over the idie Los Angeles Dodgers Douglass (71) and to four and one half over 75 nant rivals' league leading edge Hughes Invt. 0 Milwaukee. High Team Game:



DORY FUNK ... here Monday

Morelli, especially, may have his hands full. Funk, always hard Lewis, who earlier took Lou to handle ever since he began Thesz under his wing and helped wrestling, has now added another him become world heavyweight weapon to his arsenal. He is now wrestling champ, is now attemptmanaged and coached by the all- ing to do the same thing with Funk. time wrestling great, Ed (Strang- Dory has agreed that if the Strang-

National Loop Lead Prigmore (def. champ.)

nine hits, got some sensational Jr. (74)? Jim Harens (67)-

A great fielding play by Jose Cameron Roach (75)

his 26th of the season in the first into the President's flight.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Willie Owens (65)

Mays, Eddie Bressoud and Willie Watkins (68)

McCovey smashed out home runs

saved another tally.

weight champion. beatable partnership. Lewis, one of the most colorful figures insports history, held the wrestling title five times. He's now 60, but his mind is as sharp as ever. It's probable that he knows more

he's having a good night. If he had a bad night Monday, Leone could ler will teach him all the tricks he San Francisco Ups TOP O' TEXAS

(Continued from Page 5)

rett (73); M. T. Johnson (75)

80 - Jim Deaton (75)

-, A. D. Prichard (65); Jim

about wrestling than any man Working against the ability, strength, and speed of Funk, and the ring savvy of Lewis, Morelli may have his hands full Monday. In the other match, it's Phelps who may have his hands full. The unpredictable ring veteran can be very good or very bad, depending

on who he's wrestling and whether

knows Lewis can have managing

rights to Funk as world heavy-

This may prove to be an un-

make thirgs very rough for him, indeed. Advance tickets for Monday's matches, sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club, are on sale at Levine's Department Store Prices are \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats, and \$1.00 for general admission.

69 - Max Hickey (70); Don RACES TO BE TELEVISED

NEW YORK (UPI) - The \$100. 000 added Man O'War handicap at 71 - Hardry Wilbur (72); Bert Aqueduct Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 renewal of the world's richest horse 72 -Vance Moxom (75); Bud race, the Garden State at Garden Saturday as the San Francisco Abbot (no score); Elgie Seamster State Park, will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting Syslead with a 3-2 victory over the 73 - C. F. (Mac) McGinnis (74); tem.







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TUBA TOOTING

Six-year-old Danny Duckworth of Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch, gives A 2c Frederick Hilgart of Park Falls, Wisconsin a few pointers on tuba tooting. Hilgart is a member of the 40-piece Amarillo Air Force Base Band, which will play for both performances of the Boys Ranch fifteenth annual rodeo at Boys Ranch today and Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Boys Ranch Sets Rodeo Shows Today and Monday

AMARILLO - The sports event direction of Chief Warrent Offic-tional account of the revolt of the popular with boys and staff memthat has thrilled spectators annual- er Guy Stone. A band arrangement Pueblo Indians against the Span- bers alike because of their quick ly for fifteen years - the spec- of the new Boys Ranch Ballad lards who had been their masters wit and good manners, says Cal tacular rodeo at Cal Farley's fa- will open each day's performance for about a century in New Mex. Farley, founder of the nationally two of the nation's biggest meat mous Boys Ranch - will be pre- of the rodeo, followed by the tra- ico in 1860. It describes the harsh known home for boys. sented in two performances, to-ditional grand entry featuring the treatment of the Indians by the Will Rogers Range Riders .--

Only boys participate in the ac- Between events, specialty acts waiting for the zero hour, mas- John Wood was not an honest with the unions earlier this week tion-packed events, including calf featuring Boys Ranchers will be sacre, and then the retreat of man, and the impact of this unriding, junior and senior bull rid- presented. These acts will present starving, demoralized survivors expected moral crisis on individ- fits. ing, brone bustin, trick riding and trick riding and comedy.

Showmanship and sportsmanship p.m. each day, and admission way: combine to make this rodeo one prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 The John Wood Case by Ruth novel set on a great game pre- concerns that original equipment of the most unusual in the nation, cents for children. Service men in Suckow has its setting in the world serve in Kenya, telling the story tire prices will be raised 3 per and all the 251 boys at the Ranch uniform will be admitted for 50 of the early 1900's, in Fairview, of Patricia, the ten-year-old daught cent to 5 per cent on Oct. 1. The some way

Playing for both days will be the vance at Boys Ranch Headquar- and bright, 17-year-old Philip - knows so well. 40-piece Amarillo Air Force Base ters, 600 West Eleventh Avenue, represented a trio of strength and Golden Spread Band, under the Amarillo.

On The Shelf

Year

Library are highlighted in the following Library staff reviews. Unexploded Bomb by Major A. B. Hartley is the story of bomb disposal in Britain in World War II. Of the hundreds of thousands of bombs dropped on Britain it was estimated that about ten per cent failed to explode on impact,

and so had to be disposed of. Here the work of the Bomb Disposal Service is related in full from the early days when the menace was met with tremendous courage but with little knowledge and no special tools to the eventual high technical development of a service unmatched for ingenuity, cool bravery, and magnificent spir-

Gladys Taber says her Still meadow Sampler "is really a letter to my friends, especially those I have never seen or met . . . Every day of living on my forty acres in New England seems to bring forth something I wish to share, so I write it down." Full of the smell and feel and beauty of the country, Stillmeadow Samp ler pictures a life that most of us only dream about — and does it At Boys Ranch so delightfully that we really do At Boys share its richness and satis-

ord the rich contribution native Americans have made to our national heritage. Beginning with nual rodeo. those Indians who have contribut. wait until next year.

from Santa Fe south to the border, uals and groups fill this moving Performances will begin at 2:30 harassed by Indians along the novel with profound human drama.

Ia, a town in which the Woods' ter of the warden, and King, the increases are blamed on rising Tickels may be purchased in ad - father, lovely invalid mother, gorgeous lion that she loves and costs of natural rubber and to



'WATUSI'

George Montgomery, right,, Ttina Elg and David Farrar face adventure and perils on their safari through the African wilderness in "Watusi," a new drama for MGM packed with thrills. The production opens at the La-Vista Theater on on Thursday.

Business

Views

United Press International

Merchants reported retail sales

in the week ended Sept. 3 slipped

below both the previous week and

extremely hot and humid weather

took their toll. Dun & Bradstreet

A boost of one-cent-a-gallon in

proved by the House. This meas-

ure provides for a stop-gap 21

packers, have been shut down by

wage and fringe increases in re-

construction program rolling.

Pampa Brothers

brothers, 9 year-old Rex and 14-Clara Lee Tanner places on rec- year-old James Walden, arrived at the same week a year ago as a Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch combination of the steel strike and

estimated dollar volume was from the prehistoric times the remain. After watching rodeo practice, 1 to 5 per cent lower than a year ing chapters are devoted to the their first wish was to be allowed ago. historical development of the wa- to "ride broncs" in the rodeo ter color movement and to the events, but because of their inexlives and works of a number of perience, they were persuaded to the federal gasoline tax was ap-

ed in large ways and small to Although Rex and James went to Boys Ranch to make their home month rise to 4 cents in the tax Taos by Irwin Blacker is a fic. only last week, they are already to keep the big interstate highway

Spaniards, the brooding Indians denly shocked to discover that workers. Armour & Co. settled

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day of the year, with 116 more days in 1959. The moon is approaching its

first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury miral Robert Peary had dis-

and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupier and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1837, Oberlin Collegiate Institute, now Oberlin College in Ohio, became the first coeducational institution in this country

In 1899, Secretary of State John Hay proposed his open door policy with reference to China. In 1901, President William Mc-Today is Sunday, 6, the 249th Kinley was shot and critically

wounded by an anarchist while at- erman stationed here, repor tending the Pan-American Esposiof his 20-day vacation in tion in Buffalo, New York. Houston, Tex., area. In 1909, the world received the news that five months earlier. Ad-

covered the North Pole. In 1954, The U. S., Britain France, Canada, Australia and South Africa announced the es-In 1620, the Mayflower set sail tablishment of an atomic pool to from Plymouth, England, bound develop atomic energy for peace-

Thought for today: It is writ in the Bible: "Whether it friend or foe, talk not of men's lives.'

OCCUPATION HAZARD MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) vis Benton, a government w Tuesday that it rained every

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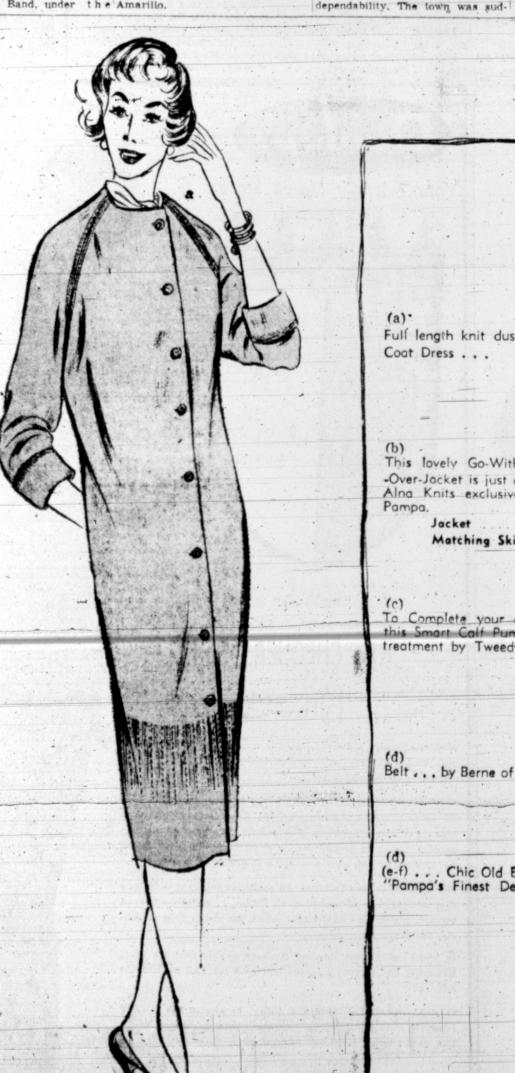
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it was as if the opening of school came as unexpected shock to most of us judging from the crowds in grocery stores, book supply stores, shoe shops, dentists, doctors and optician ofjust like Christmas, we knew that is was coming but we still had that last minute rush to get things done going back to school and "going away" to school (perhaps or this first time) provided the most popular conversation this week so let's pursue this subject for a paragraph conversations we overheard between two elementary students this week went something like this "Oh, Mrs. Snagcrance."

kid!" And "Who did you get?" "Mrs. Kadiddlehoffer" "You're lucky" opinions, of course, depended upon he inquisitor's experience with said instructor.

> Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food to to the body. - Cicero.

A GLAD-SAD TIME, as only teenagers can know it, was enjoyed by a group of PHS graduated seniors at a "Auf Wiedersehen" dinner given on Wednesday evening in the home of dinner for forty-three was served from a deliciously-laden table covered with a white linen cloth cenered with an L-shaped arrnagement of golden and green carnations with three miniature green satin Freshmen beanies forming the center of interest ... leafy ferns and streamers of gold ribbon further carried out the highschool alma mater colors of green and gold . . guests were seated at individual tables which were covered with white linen cloths with each table centered with a slender green vase holding goldenrellow daisies all of Marilyn's guests are leaving the halls of Harvester High to make their marks in Double-Ring Nuptial Vows Exchanged higher educations at universities scattered throughout Texas and the United States they will be going to Texas Christian University Colorado U, West Texas State, Utah By Pat Weatherly, Leslie I. Howard Rice, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, University of Arizono, Mc- Miss Patricia Ann Weatherly be-tilered with alternating rows of tulcome our future scientists, historians, architects, doctors, and with vows solemnized on Aug- brief chapel train. Her waist they are. ortists, designers, actresses, engineers, physchologists, den- ust 27 at seven thirty in the eve- length Veil of Illusion tulle was But while they're resting as they with bronze candle - chrysanthe. tists, anthropologists, business men and women toss off the names of a few of the guests who attended, Kay performing the double-ring service ried an arrangement of pink rose.

Baker, Carmelita Hogan, Sara Gordon, Kelvin Chisholm, (whose birthday was noted with a specially-baked cake). Dick Filsins. birthday was noted with a specially-baked cake), Dick Ellsins, gladioli and plak tapers. Mike Oates, Kent Hicks, Linda Ousley, Barbara Baer, Jo-Ann Mike Oates, Kent Hicks, Linda Ousley, Barbara Baer, Jo-Ann
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
Moore, Judy Baer, Charles Minor, Dickie Watkins, Gary Matand Mrs. L. L. Weatherly, 1024 8.

Mrs. Tom Cox, bride's sister, you're worth listening to. Let's let cap sleeves. A full back drape of lock, Karl Kitto, Jere Teed, Bobby Gindorf, Sylvia Grider and Faulkner. The bridegroom's par- attended as matron of honor wear- the conviction grow. As you be silk organza fell to the bottom of Coyle Winborn and more news of the college set, Heidi ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ing a dress of pink organdy, lace come surer that what you have to the Empire princess - line skirt, her second year at the University of Texas. . . she is to serve as dorm advisor this year. . and in the professional ed the traidtional wedding march-field, Dixie Robinson, who was awarded a nurses' scholarship es and was accompanist for Matt.

(Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

tion, you'll find yourself able to and appliques. A large bow emphasized the top of the back drape at the waist.

She carried a colonial bouquet of sized the top of the back drape at the waist.

The day respect to the wedding guests during white pompon mums. by the Top O' Texas Medical Auxilary in 1956, is gradua- Doyle as he sang, "O, Perfect Miss Kay Weatherly, bride's ais homemaking competence equals lon-net Veil of Illusion fell from satin streamers.

School-examinations are one-sided; it is not so much academic education, as moral and spiritual culture, which lifts one higher . . Mary Baker Eddy.

WE'VE BEEN SNOOPING around in shoppes and note that the feminine versions of the masculine Derby and Homburg are the new millinery trends veddy, veddy smart on milady Mickey McDonald wore a Homburg version when she spoke at the Ladies Luncheon on Tuesday in the Country saw Wanda Jay Campbell lunching at the Club with Mrs. W. L. Campbell Wanda's back on a visit with her family in ye olde home towne ... hear, too, that she's had another book accepted ... the news of which will be released later this year or the early part of next happy for her, she seems to have struck a successful formula for writing books and having them accepted and that isn't easy . . . back now, to our original subject of fashions, have you seen those new trick heels that can transform your tailored shoes into spicy evening slippers with a mere twist ... you, merely buy one pair of shoes and two pair of heels you wear the tailored heel during the day, screw the fancy heel onto the same shoes and presto! you're ready for an evening of dancing ... and in the young America" fashions a new idea incorporated with those tights which were so popular last year, are matching Slip-pets the tights and Slip-pets come in sets of peacock blue, red, black, and toast brown quite smart for a Young Miss and oh-so-warm.

WE CAN HARDLY wait for the opening of the new Berhman's we make daily, or almost daily, trips past to see the progress of the workmen and noted this week that painters were adding a lovely shade of black to the brick outer walls of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of the opening will probably be well into October pending Robert Lee, Texas. The wedthe arrival of the fabulous furninshings that the Behrman's selected and are having shipped from Dallas.

Humility that low sweet root, from which all heavenly virtues shoot. — Thomas Moore

CHOICE TID-BITS Jane and Wiley Reynolds took "the Hosts For Dinner long way" home from a recent trip into Mexico they returned by way of Los Angeles to see their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Radcliff, 1237 the small children and movies will son-in-law, Pat and Carl Kennedy one of the most attorctive "new" grandmothers in town, the Pampa Rose Society at a din-Friedo LeMond, who just acquired the title this past week ner on their lawn on Tuesday eve-McWright have gone to Ruth Osborne's daughter's Dude Dinner was served to twenty. Jr. High PTA

Ranch in Montana would surprise us if they didn't see Ranch in Montana would surprise us if they didn't see four members: some snow flying before they return ... Nora Jackson, one of the regular Thursday afternoon guests at Senior Cen-conducted the business meeting as ter, is recuperating from a fall Rest Home in Childress and one of those nice things insecticides to be shown at a date that you seldom hear about, her Sunday School Class at the to be decided upon later. First Baptist Church, the Lois Class, sent her a walker to Plans were made for the Octobhelp speed her recovery What a Merry Household the er meeting, which is to be a trip Emmett Osborne home hos been this week ... their chil- to Palo Duro Park, dren, the Cliff Allensons and sons, Royal and Kevin of Hous- Mrs. Milo Carlson gave timely ton, the Jack Longs and son, Bobby, of Denver Colo., have tips on the care of roses and Mrs. the school on Sept. 17. been paying them an end-of-summer visit spied Walter D. A. Caldwell discussed rose cut-Pung getting in a few practice golf swings on the Harvester tings. could be he's "whetting" Field one afternoon this week his game in anticipation of the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament now in full swing this week at the Pampa Country what a lucky lad is young Rodger Owen who ar-evening, members prepared rose 7 p.m. rived this week to his parents, the Dayton F. Bracks of Rush not only does he have two full sets of grandparents, the Robinett Willis' and the Fred J. Brack's but he has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Essie Young and Mrs. Maragret Never . . . AND TWO SETS OF GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS, the G. A. Garrisons of Wheeler, the W. L. Youngs of Elkhart, Kan. ... no boby-sitting problem in this family . . . or will there be? . . .

It's been nice chatting with you . . but now we must leave the peaceful quiet of imparting our thoughts and get back into the mod rush of things.



Mrs. Leslie I. Howard

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invitation to the public to attend this PTA meeting and hear Mrs.

and from this group will came the bride of Leslie I. How le and white lace sweeping to a you? If so, just let things rest as just to ning in the First Methodist Chap- secured to a Juliet Cap of pearls are, think occasionally about the mums, the bride was given in

three years of intensive training . . . we hear that she has there, the bride was attired in white as best man. Groomsman was that belongs to you, some attractive offers from TWA, who wants her as a hos- lace over taffeta and tulle fash- Lanny Orin Weatherly, bride's tess; also, from St. Lukes Hospital in Denver, but she'll be loned with a bateau neckline edg. brother. nome for a visit before making up her mind on the Important ed with seed pearls, short cap sleeves complemented with elbow. Other wedding attendants were length mitts, and a bouffant skirt Miss Rosalie Weatherly as flower girl and Miss Susie Weatherly as



Miss Sue Harris

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris Memphis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughfer Sue to W. H. Wyatt, son ding is planned for Oct. 11 in the First Baptist Church.

The G. Radcliffs

our nominations for Wilcox, entertained members of be shown to the older children.

. she's in the Morgan it was voted to order a film on

During the remainder of the

jars and zinnia jars under the di- All executive members are urg. vided wedding music and accom. Mrs. Wilson, wore a navy blue rection of Mrs. Boynton. ed to be present.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, 713 N. Wells, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Landgraf, 2209 W. 6, Amarillo to Weldon M. Shaw, 4002 Hughes, Amarillo, Shirley is a member of the incoming senior class at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. Wedding plans are being made upon the completion of her nurses'

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE want quiet. But noise is often the consequence of saying "no" to healthy youngsters.

She writes: "My kids won't listen to me because they know I don't dare start anything that might disturb the neighbors. Tet! my mother is always at me to

make them do as they're told. . . the quiet. Maybe it's your mother o'clock. who wants it; and asks you to Double-ring vows were repeated consider the neighbors lest she appears to be unhelpful and want consideration for herself.

alone with your boys?

find a place, etc., etc., etc. Now let's look at what may be gold wedding bands.

want to know about it. So it can Hollidaysburg, Penn.

ourselves.

Does what I've said frighten panied the processions,

to you. Well, you couldn't want imported s'ilk organze designed that without some conviction that with a portrait neckline and short trimmed on the collars and cuffs, say to your boys rates their atten- embroidered with delicate designs

ting today from the Oklahoma School of Nursing at the Ok- Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." ter, served as bridesmaid dressed your respect for your mother's a tiara encrusted with rhinestone.

Year

She's divorced, the working mother of two small boys. They share her parents' apartment. Her problem is the neighbors. They Fred L. Klepser

chapel Miss Margaret Anne Ward Maybe, dear reader, it's not exchanged vows with Frederick your neighbors who want Linn Klepser on August 29 at eight

after Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock. who performed the ceremony amid Have you ever thought of living a setting of bronze chrysanthemums in tall wedding baskets. Let's assume you've just told me Matching bronze candles in all the reasons why you can't. You branched candelabra, with spiral need someone to supervise the on the sides, and jade palms flank-boys while you work. You can't ed the altar where the bridal couple exchanged wedding vows and

The bride is the daughter of A marriage failure can leave us Mrs. Virl Ward and the late Mr. with a fear of failing as mothers Ward, 918 N. Gray, Mr. Klepser is as we've failed as wives. It can the son of Judge and Mrs. John be such a deep fear that we don't M. Klepser Sr., 424 Montgomery.

manipulate us without our being Included in the nuptial airs played by James Chenoweth, organist, With this secret fear driving us, as the guests assembled, we're we will return to our parents' Boellman's "Nuptial Sweet Gothhomes, not for any of the reasons ic" and the "Missa Nuptials" from we think we do but because we the St. Cecelia Mass by Gounod. don't trust ourselves as mothers. He also accompanied Mrs. Mack The mother we trust is our own Hiatt Jr. of Okeene, Okla., who mother, and just as we used to run sang "O Promise Me" and "Beto her to zip up the dress we cause." While the couple knelt at thought we couldn't zip ourselves, the altar, the soloist sang "The we now run to her to train the Lord's Prayer" before the benedicchildren we think we can't train tion by the Rev. Adcock. The traditional wedding marches accom-

Escorted down the aisle marked

The day respect for your own Her double-tiered finger - tip ny-

Indoma University medical center in Oklahoma City, after competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils. Since the bride, served as competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils. Since the bride, served as competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils. Since the bride, served as competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils. Since the bride, served as competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils. Since the bride, served as competence, you'll be able to walk pearls, and sequils.



Mrs. Frederick Linn Klepser (Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

tributed to the guests.

groups. She attended th

For the brief wedding trip, the

bride traveled in a two-piece navy

School of Dental Hygiene of the

Presbyterian Church of Pasadena.

After serving five years in the

Bible with white stephanotis and Also small bags of rice, tied with mint green ribbons, were also dis-

came to bridal points over the matron of honor wearing a mint pure silk suit complemented with green ballering dress of silk or. white accessories. She wore the ganza. Styled after the bridal white rosebud corsage of her bridgown, the dress had cap sleeves, al bouquet. with a Sabrina neckline, A front Mrs. Elepser was graduated bow at the waist marked the bourd from Pampa High School in 1955 fant skirt. She wore wrist-length where she was active in many white and mint green stephanotis. School of Dental Hygiene of the and carried a crescent shaped Baylor University College of Denbouquet of bronze chrysanthe istry in Dallas, from which she

was graduated as a member of the first class in Texas receiving Judge John M. Klepser Sr., father of the bridegroom, served as in school in Dallas, she was a best man for his son. Ushers were junior member of the American Alan Klepser, brother of the bride- Dental Association. She is now asgroom, and Byron Byars, brother- sociated with the Texas Registern-law of the bride. ed Dental Hygienist Assn., Texas

Seated in the pews of honor, Graduate Hygienist Assn. and the which were marked with bronze American Dental Assn. After passchrysanthemums and candles, ing the board examinations of both were the mothers of the bridal Colorado and Texas, Mrs. Klepser couple, Mrs. Ward, mother of the was employed in Odessa for two bride, chose for the wedding a years and is now associated with beige lace tunic dress with match- two dectors' offices in Midland. ing accessories. She wore a cres- Mr. Klepser was graduated from cent-shaped corsage of yellow ros- Hollidaysburg High School, Hollies. Mrs. Klepser, mother of the daysburg, Penn. and attended bridegroom, chose a black satin Pasadena City College, Pasadena, sheath with black jet trim, black Calif. While in college, he was an accessories and a corsage of pink active member of the San Marine

The parlor of the First Metho- naval branch of the armed servicdist Church was the scene of the es. Mr. Klepser received an honreception given by the aunt and orable discharge. He has been emuncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. ployed by the Gardner Brothers E. V. Ward. The bride's able was Drilling Company in Odessa for covered with a floor-length white one year. satin cloth centered with a silver Mr. and Mrs. Klepser will reepergne filled with bronze chrysan-turn to Midland where they are

themums and tapers in the four- both employed and will be at home branched candelabra. A three- at 2307 Brunson, Apartment B. tiered wedding cake decorated Judge and Mrs. Klepser, parents with white chrysanthemums, foll of the bridegroom, were hosts for lowed the bridal scheme, was serve a rehearsal dinner for members ed from one end of the table, while of the wedding party on Friday the punch bowl, with a frozen evening, preceding the wedding. white wedding ring mold floating Among the out of town guests in the punch, was served from the present for the wedding were Judge and Mrs. John M. Klepser Miss Mary Ann Pippen of Lafay- and Alan, parents and brother of

service. Mrs. Jack Bowden of burg. Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Odessa, a former roommate of the Byars Jr., brother-in-law and sisbride, served the cake, Mmes. J. ter of the bride, Austin; Mmes. J. C. Seelve of Pueblo, Colo., and C. Seelve, Pueblo, Colo., and Katye Katve Strickland of Skellytown, Strickland, Skellytown, aunts of aunts of the bride, assisted with the bride; Misses Mary Ann Pip the serving of the reception. , pen, Lafayette, La .; Dolores Signing of the bride's book by Smart, Midland Carol McAuliffe

wedding guests was directed by and Yovonne Hoff of Dallas; Mr. Miss Dolores Smart of Midland, and Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jane, Jo. another former roommate of the Skipper, all of Okeene. Okla .: Mr. bride bride, Miss Pat Hilton played and Mrs. Jack Bowden, Odessa; Pampa Junior High PTA, announc. Okla. and Charles Roy Wilson re- groom's sister; served as candle- background music during the re- Mmes. Zoel Allen of Dallas, Har-

es that there will be a called meet peated wedding vows in the First lighter wearing a gold - colored ception, which was directed by old Brisbin of Amarillo, and Tom-Mrs. W. L. Heskew.

my Ware of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Small boxes of bride's cake were Bill Evans, Skellytown,

7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAY Cwie Culture Club

McLennan, 626 Deane Driver Moose Home;

2:00-Golden Wedding Anniver- sional Women's Club Fall Roundup panied the vocalist, Mrs. G. E. dress with pink accessories and sary Open House honoring Mr. and in the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, Hobby Party in the

1 7:00 - Business and Profes-

home of Mrs. Gene Guinn, 214 N. Starkweather with Mmes. Guinn. Orval Smith, Joe Brinkel, Homer Shearer, and Walter Murphy hostesses

Mrs. Charles Roy Wilson Charles Roy Wilson, Celia Cabe Say Mrs. R. A. Mack, president of Miss Celia Eloise Cabe of Stroud, Miss Carolyn Wilson,

ing of the executive board for the Baptist Church in Stroud on Sep dress, purpose of planning the member. tember 5 at five o'clock, Miss Cabe George Hoag of Guthrie, Okla. ship drive to be held in connection is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was best man. Ushers, were with the Open House planned in James Cabe of Stroud, Mr. Wil- James P. Cochran, R. L. Carder,

R. Wilson, 424 N. Wells. Mrs. A. D. Selman, membership Baskets of bronze chrysanthe-A rose bush was presented to chairman; Mmes Roy Jones and mums, palms, and candelabra Mrs. Caldwell for their Glenn Dearborn, hospitality chair formed the setting for the double. Mrs. Cabe chose a beige dress Open House which will begin at Oldham.

Herring, bride's aunt.

was secured to a pearl tiara, reception.

Chrysanthemums. Okla,

son's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. both of Pauls Valley, Okla. and cousins of the bridegroom.

men, will discuss plans for the ring service read by Rev. Gene with beigs accessories complemented/with a corsage of yellow Farrell Dixon at the organ pro- roses. The bridegroom's mother. a gardenia corsage:

Escorted to the altar by her fa- A reception was held in the Mobeetie. ther, the bride was attered in a church immediately following the chapel - length gown of Chantilly exchange of vows. Miss Marilyn chapel - length gown of Chantilly States and line and long, tapering sleeves. Tom Hubbell, Mrs. Jerry Harris, Her elbow-length Vell of Illusion all of Stroud, assisted with the ish Hall, 727 W. Blowning.

Miss Ida Rose Cabe, bride's sis For a wedding trip in Oklahoma. 1:00 wearing an Autumn-Brown silk ton suit with black accessories. B. Townsend, 1200 E. Francis. a Forrest Green halo hat of net for the fall term at Oklahoma executive board meeting in the term She carried a bouquet of Fifi Satte / University in Stillwater, home of the president, Mrs. E. A. 8:15 - Women of the Moon

Mrs. Wes Johnson in their home in 1236 Hamilton. MONDAY

ter, attended as maid of honor the bride traveled in a gray cot- Luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Circle, First, Baptist Church, with chifton dress complemented with Upon their return, both will enroll 1 30 Woodrow Wilson PTA Mrs. Ronald Howell, 2100 N. Sura-



College-bound students, who had been closely associated in Pampa High School activities during the past three years, were entertained at a dinner on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Marilyn Fite, 1333 N. Hobart, extreme left front row. Among the guests attending

were the group pictured above, Kay Layne, Mary Ann Kelley, Phyllis Burress, Ann Kennedy, Ann Tripplehorn, JoAnn Thompson, Marilyn Kay Steele, Jeannine Harvey, Kay Waggoner, Judy Wells, Theresa Marak, Gary Wills, Marcia Miller, Jan Foster and Paul Brown, Other

guests were Carmelita Hogan, Judy Baer, Ke-vin Chisholm, Mike Oates, Dick Ellsins, Karl Kitto, Jere M. Teed, Sylvio Grider, Kent Hicks, Bobby Gindorf, Sara Gordon, Dickie Watkins, Gary Matlock, Kay Baker, Jo Ann Moore, Barbara Baer, Linda Ousley and Charles Minor.

Accent Will BeOn Orbs, Say Cosmetic Makers

have it, in the new fall makeup. Cosmetics manufacturers sav that the accent will be on our orbs, with the rest of the face red lipstick. None of the leading

HD Council Meets In New Building

tion Council held its regular meeting in the new County Agricultural Building on Monday afternoon. Club chairmen were requested 25 years."

to turn in programs for the 1960 yearbooks.

Money was allowed for delegatstate THDA meeting in Galveston. ridescent or pearly finish. A nominating committee was elected to present a slate of of-

Senior Citizens again this year. All Club presidents and council officers were reminded to bring annual reports to the October

lord, Robert Mettrick, has given

them rent free for a year.

"look," like the doe and Oriental Matoon, Ill. No black or brow eye of recent season. Now, they They wanted blue - greens a NEW YORK (UPI)-The eyes talk in terms of color and a green. whole wardrobe of eyeshadow and "A woman should plan her ey

"A few years ago, nothing more her wardrobe," said Finn. "If she than three or four colors was un- has hazel eyes, for instance, ar heard of," said Rolf Warner, gen- is wearing a blue dress. For day eral manager of Lilly Dache beautime, she might select 'blue night ty products. "Ford fall, we already (a deep blue) shadow. For eve have 16 shades and will add three ning she would tip her lashe

"I don't know why women all of a sudden are taking to color, un- "But once she has used colo less it's the influence of the she won't go back to black French and Italian women. It brown. cause some manufacturers have agree that the ghostly look been promoting eye makeup for those white and very pale shade

Blue Predominates

Recreation committee chairman inant colors are in the blue, green some disagreement on how w announced a meeting of her com- and violet range. You can get women should do our eyebrows them in pale or deep tones, de- "A heavy brow," decreed He Money was allowed for delegat-es expenses while attending the of the new shadows have an ir-"Thin brow,

"The standard black and brown line." This latter firm is promo mascara are dying out," said Ed- ing the look of the Norma Sheare ficers for the September council ward L. Finn, sales manager for era, painting the lower lip a litt The council voted to entertain selling muted colors. This fall, the upper lip in almost a cupid Aziza. "A year ago, we were heavier than nature made it, and they're obvious. I got an order in bow.

makeup the same way she plan

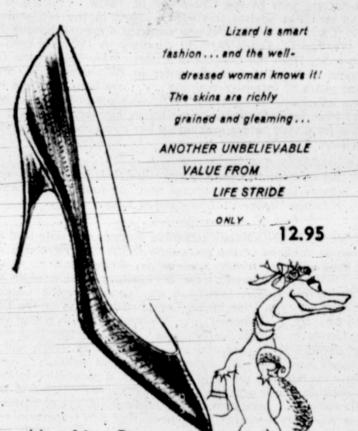
can't be all due to promotion, be- In lipsticks, most manufacturer of summer are through. Th bright clear reds take over i Manufacturers say the predom- most cosmetics lines. But there

> "Thin brow," said Elizabet Arden, "and follow the norm:





LIZARD ... ARISTOCRAT OF LEATHERS



Parents Of Quadruplets Have Little Time For Reading Child Theory Books

By Gay Pauley UPI Women's Editor

"Doesn't it look like a Macy's DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (UPI)-Alex Kajouras and his pretty warehouse," she said. She pointed blonde wife. Bess have no to four bassinets, a huge stack of blonde wife. Bess, have no diapers, and mattresses for cribs theories on child car. They're too which haven't arrived. Alex won which haven't arrived. Alex won the cribs on a television show.

The Kajouras' are the parents "No," she said, "I don't have of quadruplets, their first born, any theories on child care. I who arrived June 24 at the U.S. haven't had time to think up any. Public Health Service Hospital on Keeping four babies fed, bathed

I visited the couple today to see job. how they're getting along with "They use 400 diapers a week... their four little deductions, now 24 bottles a day. that the babies have gained "I read some baby books before I came home from the hos-

The answer is very nicely, al- pital. They're all aimed at one though Alex, 30, and a Navy vet- baby. Dr. Spock devotes one eran, is jobless and worried about short chapter to twins. What help year-old mother handles four chil. household help, other than that dren with more aplomb than some supplied by Mrs. Kajouras' youngquit his truck driving job which

was helping finance night classes four times," said Mrs. Kajouras: "I have the feeling we've been at Columbia University." given something wonderful from ings, but Alex spoke optimistical-God." The Kajouras' are Greek ly about finding a new, better

Mrs. Kajouras said quadruplets occurred once in about every studies. It will take him three 750,000 births. Chances of survival more years of night school to get are one in seven million.

Their four - three boys and a girl - were kept in incubators until their weight climbed to five pounds. All except Michael weighed less than four at birth. He was the last to arrive and also the heaviest - four pounds, two

Now Michael is a hefty nine pounds. "He's a glutton," laughed his mother. "Look at those Mrs. E. H. Wyman and son, Ricky; jowls. Only a mother could love

Paul is a few ounces over eight pounds; Leon, whose name already is shortened to Lee, is a

Mrs. Kajouras, a trim figure in black toreador trousers and white blouse, led me into the nursery-Read The News Classified Ads. one bedroom of their two bed-

his law degree. TRY A Classified

They're living mostly on sav-

Matching Bags

5.95 to 12.95

September birthdays at the weekly Senior Center meeting on Thursday afternoon in oLyvett Memorial Libraray were the guests pictured above, seated left to right, Mrs. F. L. Trimble, 501 N. Faulkner, whose birthday is Sept. 23; Mrs. Lida Ramsay, 922 Mary Ellen, whose birthday was Sept. 1; Mrs. Josephine Wright, 312 Miami, on Sept. 12; Mrs. Etta Cox, 621 E. Francis, on Sept. 7; standing, left to right, R. C. O'Keefe, 1109

Tuesday evening, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. York, **B&PW Plans**

Plans were also discussed for

al Women's Club executive board The president, Mrs. Laura Bell meeting held Tuesday noon in the Cornelius, announced that a rum-City Club Room, plans were made mage sale will be held Oct. 30 at for the Fall Roundup to be held 312 S. Cuyler.

birthday cake decorated with brown scroll and goldenyellow pompons. Table games and visiting comprised the afternoon's entertainment. Altrusa party-hostesses were Mmes, W. A. York, Louise Sewell, V. L. Hobbs, Mark Heath and Ray E. Wilson. Red Cross Gray Ladies assist ing with the transparatioon of guests were Mmes. S. S. Brandt and Louise Sewell.

Charles, on Sept. 2; and V. S. Keahey, 2118 Williston

on Sept. 13. Each honoree was presented with a gift and

Mrs. Lois Fagan Has School Party

Business Women's Week, which Mrs. Lois Fagan was hostess to this year, will be Oct. 5 trhough students of her Musical Kindergar-

Guesta were Mrs. Max Hukill and daughter, Jill; Mrs Robert M.

Baker and daughter, Terri Lee; Mrs. John Gill and daughter, a face like that. Cindy; Mrs. Orvill Thornburg and

Coffee and doughnuts were servten and their mothers at a Coffee ed to the mothers, while the few ounces lighter; and Anthea is and Punch Party on Friday morn- young students were served six and one-half pounds. Strawberry Punch aend cookies.

You are invited to attend a CHARM SCHOOL

instructed by Mrs. Mickey McDonald

National Director of the American Beauty Charm Clubs weekly guest star on Ruth Brent's TV program, formerly director of John Robert Powers School, Amarillo.

VISUAL POISE

Fall Roundup

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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Name the Kerle Departme City Club ning with Jack Gra During ducted b

Mrs.

State it bed

night

pro_tem. tee subm of officers Harrah. vice presi tary; J. H. Stull, sergeantauxiliary tion servi Plans fo rillo Veter pital were

pointed as the enterta The date ndunced a Refreshi fee were tered with low and r

poinsettia ham will ready for are invited Mr. and Mrs. William Cook Hutchinson, following their

wedding on June 12 in Limo, Peru, with members of the

wedding party and Mr. Hutchinson's business associates.

DEAR ABBY

drinker and I don't think he could their own wives.

the chance of having him show up game,

How. do I handle this problem?

DEAR BRIDE: Alcoholism is a

you have to have a favorite uncle pitch.

blessed for offering to honor your pen any time.

have to move to upper New York of this paper. Enclose a State. I am very unhappy about self-addressed envelope.

who once lived there that they are very fast crowd.

She said the neighbors used to RS Program For

favorite games was for all the Missionary Group

MOVING NORTH presiding.

or cousin standing in readiness as

it because I heard from a woman

throw wild parties. One of their

a hat. They'd pass the hat and

lie. Whom should I believe?

father in God's house.

sickness. Your father is sick and

his family is certainly not help-

By Abigail Van Buren

what to do?

RUTH MILLETT

Can you imagine!"

Note To Publicity Chairmen:

Beginning on Monday a series of articles will be printed on succeeding days, with information pertinent to your

job as publicity chairman of your civic club, PTA, or church group. We are hopeful that these articles will

enable you to be the most effective publicity chairman

your club has ever had. Doris Wilson, woman's page

ook Out has used color ck to black

t manufacture ery pale shade through. Th is take over es. But there it on how our eyebrows decreed H

said Elizabet w the norm firm is promo Norma Sheare



Name ALA Prexy

American Legion Auxiliary of the Kerley Crossman Post 334: Department of Texas, met in the City Club Room on Thursday evening with Mmes. Joe Shelton and Jack Graham as hostesses. During a business meeting con-

Mrs. Lee Harrah

Mrs. Lee Harrah

ducted by Mrs. Graham, president pro tem, the nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers for election, Mmes. Lee Harrah, president; Jack Graham, vice president: Joe Shelton, secre tary; J. M. Turner, treasurer; H. H. Stull, chaplain; Frank Yates, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Charles E. Glison, past president of the AL auxiliary, conducted the installation service.

Plans for a party in the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital were made with Mrs. Emily Coston and Mrs. Elsie Hall appointed as a committee to secure the entertainment for the evening. The date of the party will be announced at the next meeting.

Club report,

It was announced that Mrs. Graham will have the year books ready for the next meeting to which all old and new members are invited to attend.

Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. H. R. at eight Werth of Rochester, N.Y. to Wil- During the meetings, plans were chinson. Wedding vows were sol- bers.

from the Harley School. She at. Crossland.

The bridegroom attended Colo- Kent McDonald. dale, Ariz.; and West Texas State at 8 p.m. College in Canyon. He is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Psi, national Royce Logan Is Omega, national dramatics fra-ternity. He served in the Navy as PALS Speaker an officer in the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington and Pampa Association of Legal aboard the USS Washburn.

reside at Casilla 733 in L ma, Bldg. Peru, where he is associated as Royce Logan of the Texas De-

GRADUATING



have an incentive to stay sober, apart." Don't whine, nag or act Give him that chance - even if hurt. Just stay right in there and Miss Dixie Robinson is one of an alternate should your father CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. S. S.: the University of Oklahoma's Thursday morning. school of nursing who is Immediate memb DEAR ABBY: My husband got sonal reply, write to ABBY in care promotion which means we of this paper. Enclose a stamped. er of the 8 p.m. ceremonies of surgery. Miss Robinson was groduoted from Pompo High Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cobb were School in 1956 where she the only members of the immediate red roses. was active in the Tri-Hi-Y, ate family unable to attend. Spanish Club, Future Nurses Association president, class each man would pick out a house Women's Missionary Union of secretary and historian, and key. He would go to spend the the First Baptist Church leld an a member of the National night at whichever house he had executive board meeting, a Roy. Honor Society. She also servthe key for. My husband says this al Service program and luncheon ed as president of the Las Is ridiculous, but my friend doesn't recently in the church with Mrs. Cresas Club. Upon gradua-R. L. McDonald, WMU president, tion, Miss Robinson was awarded a nurses scholarship Mrs. J. M. Hill gave the devo- from the Top O' Texas Medtional entitled, "O, For A Thou- ical Auxiliary. sand Tongues To Sing." Mrs. Owen



Paul Turner on "Trails Yet To A cocktail party is a place Ronald Howell, guest speaker, where you meet all those old friends you never saw before. told of his work with the Indians as a young college student.

Miss Hamilton And Opti Mrs. Club W. C. Hutchinson Jr. Plans Fall Tea

Say Wedding Vows Copti-Mrs. Club met in the Reading Room of the Optimist Boys Club on Tuesday evening for the an executive board meeting at marriage of Miss Ann Shales 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting.

liam Cook Hutchinson Jr., son of discussed for a Tea to be held in Mrs. Bonnie S. Hutchinson, 912 the near future in the City Club Jordan, and the late W. C. Hut. Room honoring prospective mem-

emnized on June 12 in Lima, Peru. Refreshments were served dur-Mrs. Hutchinson was graduated ing the social hour by Mrs. Clay

tended the Eastman School of Mu- Members attending were Mmes. sic, the University of Rochester, James Lewis, W. A. Gipson, Clay and the Sorbonne. She has per Crossland, Newt Secrest, Norma formed in the San Diego Light Schale, Vern Pendergrass, Bill Opera Co., Rochester Community Jenkins, Clifford Dunham, Bill Players and was soprano soloist Dodd, Ray Browning, Eddie Lowwith the Madrigal Singers at the rance, J. D. Roth, and Homer 1957 National Shakespeare Festi- Hollars. Two guests were welcomed Mrs. T. V. Lowrance and Mrs.

rado State College of Education in It was announced that the next Greeley, Colo., The American In. meeting will be with Mrs. Bill stitute for Foreign Trade in Glen. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, on Oct. 6

Secretaries (PALS) held its month-Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will Law Library of the Combs-Worley

sales engineer with Mines Safety partment of Public Safety discussed "The Luckless Legion," whom he described as "the army of more" than two million Americans, who every year are needlessly killed and injured through traffic accidents." His talk was followed by a film, which illustrated how one careless, discourteous driver "can start a chain reaction of similar actions, which usually terminates

in an accident, often a fatal one. Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members, Mmes. Roy McHone, cine Magee, Christine Jones and Miss Carlyn Bailey

this year, will be Oct. 5 through Cobb Family

Has Reunion union this week, which marked the white gladioli. gether in 13 years.

the 31 graduating seniors in nic held in Hobart Street Park on are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dillgraduating tonight in cere ily attending were Messrs, and

monies to be held in the OU Mmes. O. D. Cobb. Kingsmill;

Other members of the family Mrs. Jim Bean, friend of the of toast taffeta complemented with

burg, Kan.

eryone eventually collectes these matron of honor, process by squinting when you and Freddy Rick, bridegroom's Read The News Classified Ads. frowning over nothing and letting was groomsman. little worries get you down.

by Miss Patricia Ann Gabriel and music. Tracy Cary, soloist, sans Donald Lee Dillman on August 27 "Ave Maria," and "On This Day at eight o'clock in St. Vincent de O Beautiful Mother.'

Ronald Ramson, officiating at the riel, chose for her daughter's wed altar was adorned with a white ding, a dress of black eyelet em satin cloth draped with greenery broidery with black and white ac The O. D. Cobb family held a re- flanked with arrangements of cessories. The bridegroom's moth

Among the activities was a pic. N. Sumner. Mr. Dillman's parents carnetions. man, south of the city.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by N. Sumner, immediately following What's your problem? For a per- medical center in Oklahoma Martin Cobb and Danny of Denni- her father, was gowned in balle- the ceremony. The bride's table son; Wayne Cobb, Sherry and rina-length white lace over taffeta was covered with a white linen City, Okla. Principal speaker at the 8 p.m. ceremonies
will be Dr. G. Rainery Williams Oll assistant professor Charles and John Cobb, sons of headpiece of mum-petals. She car- Dillman served cake, Mrs. Velda

ATTENDANTS . .

and friends attending were Messrs. bride, attended as matron of hon-black accessories. and Mmes, Noah Cude, Ewing or wearing a pink and white one. Mrs. Dillman attended Pampa Cobb; John Noel, all of Pampa; piece dress complemented with a schools, is a former member of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer of Pitts- headpiece of pink carnations. She Los Cresas Club and is employed carried a bouquet of pink carna- by Whites Stores, Inc. Mr. Dillman tions. Miss Janice Dillman, sister attended Price College in Amaril Worrying yourself into wrinkles? of the bridegroom was brides lo for four years; one year in

creases in the skin as the years. Jim Bean served as best man. They will make their home in pass. However, you hurry the Harold Gabriel, bride's brother. Grandview vicinity, should be wearing your glasses, cousin, were ushers, Paul Eakin

Mrs. Dolores Edwards, organist,



. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Dillman

St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church C. M. Myers, Corinne Bell, Mai- Scene Of Gabriel-Dillman Nuptial Yows

Paul's Catholic Church with Fr. The bride's mother, Mrs. Gab

er Mrs Dillman chose blue eve first time for the family to be to- Miss Gabriel is the daughter of let embroidery with blue accessor Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Gabriel, 1836 ies. Their corsages were of white

That is what many women do. Ey- maid, dressed identically as the St. Louis, Mo.; and will be engaged in farming with his father;

That's the way it goes in the feminine mind - judging from the comments women make about inclined than men to keep a strict what they do for others and what

account of what they do for others others don't do in return. and to expect payment in due about the things they do for But me are more openhearted friends. If they are in the mood A woman says, "I've taken her to be helpful, if they have a genchildren to the swimming pool any erous impulse, or if they keep, on number of times and the only time doing favors for someone simply she ever took my Joey, she had because "he's a nice guy," hey the never to ask me if I could take their satisfaction from ... t d . pick the kids up after their swim. pleasure they got out of doing 4 good turn - and then promptly A woman says, "I've had them forget it.

over to dinner twice since they've If they ever do remember byhad us - and I'm not going to gone favors that were never rehave them again until we're invit- paid, it's usually because their wives remind them A woman says, "I haven't had

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Shirley Nichols, who gave a historical background of the five civilized tribes of Indians; Mrs. Wes

Langham, who outlined the South-

leadership; Mrs. Earl Tarbet on "Lord's Supper Day"; and Mrs.

birthdays this month.

ROLEX

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ust 22 at two o'clock united Miss bride's home, immediately follow- er. Mrs. J. P. Adans was in charge Judy Tipton, daughter of Mr. and ing the ceremony, Mrs. Jerry of the Royal Service program Mrs. Earl Tipton of Davenport, Tipton presided at the punch and "Triumph in His Praise" with Okla., and Jack Becker, son of cake service. Mrs. H. A. Waldroup each member present taking part Mrs. J. L. Becker, 329 Tignor. The was guest registrar. double-ring service was read by For a wedding trip, the bride and Charles; Laven Greer, Vickie Rev. C. J. Waldroup in Davenport, traveled in a blue sheath with white and James; Mrs. Janie Becker, Arrangements of white gladioli in accessories and wore the white or and Kenneth Yager, all of Pampa; tall, wrought-iron wedding baskets chid from her bridal bouquet. decorated the-wedding altar.

ed neckline and short cap sleeves, their home at 621 N. Hobart,

Mrs. H. L. Jackson, bride's sister, attended as matron of honor wearing a blue sheath with an overskirt of blue. A white carnation corsage complemented hea

Becker, bridegroom brother, was best man.

Mrs. Jerry Tipton, pianist, provided pre-nuptial airs and the traditional wedding marches.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tipton wore a beige dress with white and tan accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Becker, chose a pink lace dress with black accessories. The mothers' corsages were of white carna-

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JOY RUSSELL The Joy Russell circle met in the home of Mrs. M. O. Burns with the prayer calendar and opening prayer given by Mrs. R. C. Brown Mrs. Wayne Cobb gave the concluding chapter of the mis-

sion book "Holy Spirit in Missions". Six members were present. Mrs. Charles Terrell dismissed the CAROL CHEN Mrs. Floyd Lynch was hostess to the Chen circle with Mrs. Fay

Bearden reading the prayer calendar and offering the opening prayer. Mrs. J. H. Reeves gave a portion of the mission book "Christian Witnessing". Mrs. Richard Bain visited the circle, Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr. closed the meeting with

eight present

RUBY WATSON The Watson circle met in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Chance. Mrs. Chance gave the opening prayer following Mrs. Bob Bird's reading the prayer calendar. Mrs. Dale Gallaher gave the closing chapter of the mission book, "Holy Spirit in Mission". There were twelve present with Mrs. Bird dismissing the meeting with prayer. RICHARD LUNSFORD

Mrs. Charley Thomas, presi dent, was hostess to the Lunsford circle with Mrs. A. P. Helligan reading the prayer calendar and offering the opening prayer. Mrs. J. F. Webb gave the devotional. Mrs. Thomas reported on her trip to Glorietta, N.M. Mrs. J. H. Anderson visited with the circle; Mrs. Forrest Washbourne was welcomed as a new member. There were ten present, Mrs. Washbourne closed the meeting with prayer.
THALMA GEER

Mrs. Will Powers, west of the city, was hostess to the Geer circle Mrs. Don Turner read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Harold Wedding vows repeated on Aug- A reception was held in the McCleery offered the opening pray-

George Schilli of Oklahoma City, The bride was graduated from Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jack-Given in marriage, by her fa. Davenport High School; The bride- son, Bob Becker of Abilene; Mr. ther, the bride wore white chiffon groom graduated from Pampa and Mrs. Jerry Tipton of Lubbock; over blue taffeta fashioned with a High School and is employed by Miss Janice Baker, Jim Tipton, full, ballerina-length skirt, round Cities Service. They will make both of Attica, Kan.; Mrs. Leon Cundiff and Gary of Tulsa, Okla.; Her shoulder-length Veil of Blue Out-of-town wedding guests in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracksieck of cluded Messrs, and Mmes. Paul Maysville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Skidmore, Jean, Paula and Linda; C. Becker and Jan Ellen of Hous-Ben Graham, Elizabeth, Charles ton; Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Waldroup





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OIL PAGE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

No Oil Marketing Bills **Currently Before Congress**

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | business subcommittee which is United Press International -

for a vote in Congress but the picsession in January.

James Roosevelt turns up in supplier-dealer relationship hearings

More Cars To Choose From Offered

By JACK VANDENBERG UPI Automotive Editor

industry is traveling two roads at oil hearings into winter.

two new cars-the Valiant, an en- tail outlets.

will offer new entries in the small er the idea has spread. car field Chevrolet's Corvair and The Federal Trade Commission. Ford's Falcon. And, by this time which policies fair trade practices, next year, General Motors will be also is watching the situation. making smaller versions of the Some of its recent cease and de-Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick sist orders confirm that not all the while Ford will be producing a marketing segment has subscribed smaller version of its Edsel. to Roosevelt's panel idea.

All Do It buyer a wider choice. But, at the same time, the in-

dustry is consolidating by making parts that will fit more than one Five Pampa

shell for all its autos. Ford has tied its Edsel operations into a closely-knit organiza. Exposition

the Ford passenger car, with Chrysler recently organized its when the doors of the three - day setup to combine the Plymouth Magic Plains Oil Exposition swing

smaller Pontiac to be produced the Beacon Supply Company, Penext year will use the same en-troleum Specialty Company, Nagine that is now being produced tional Tank Company, Cabot for the small Chevrolet at Mas-Shops, Inc., and the American sena, N.Y., and that the smaller Manufacturing Company. Oldsmobiles and Buicks scheduled The site of the Exposition is the for 1961 will share an engine to first Aluminum Dome exhibit be built by GM's Fabricast Divi- building constructed in the South-

company is likely to continue. | al show to be held in the South cost weren't distributed over a Missile Display, football game and

It is in an effort to distribute night, the cost of the machine that the Exhibits Chairman Lefty Blair than one make of car whenever have these firms participate in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the first time in years no puni- listic and coercive practices. tive oil marketing legislation is up Roosevelt exacted promises then ture can change before the second that the questionable dealings would cease and no corrective

was time to re-examine the situation. He

completing a new analysis of mar-

The subcommittee staff has been what the quiz had produced but Sec. 6, 9, 1&GN, PD 3250 small, independent businessman Sec. 7, Y, M&C, PD 3100 such as the filling station operator. J. M. Huber Corp. - Burnett The spokesman said hearings "R" No. 43 - 660 fr. W & 2310 would be held this fall, probably fr. S line of Sec. 101, 4, I&GN, PD in October, unless Roosevelt and 3200 the food chains and this may take PD 2950

Outwardly, and with much fan- thority to introduce legislation but H&TC, PD 3100 fare, it is offering the motorists its members can, and Roosevelt a larger group of cars to choose has been no slouch in that refrom. Quietly, however, it is mak-spect. He spread considerable Sun Oil Co. - T. E. Jones No. ing use of the same parts on alarm in the industry two years 2 _ 2507.3 fr. S & 1980 fr. E lines ago with drastic proposals such as of Sec. 308, . GH&H RR Co., PD, Mr.

try in the small car field, and the This led to formation of cooper- Lr. Morrow Sand through perf.

Dodge Dart, a slightly smaller ver, ative supplier dealer panels which 6062.71 We propose to dually com. ADULT Markers \$45.00 ""Children's Dodge Dart, a slightly smaller ver. ative supplier-dealer panels which 6062-71. We propose to dually com. sion of the Dodge which actually wiped out many abuses and re- well by adding perf. 6856-72 in fits at the top of the low-priced, duced costly price wars. Roosevelt now wants to know how per-General Motors and Ford also manently this has been and wheth-

On the subcommittee with the All of this would indicate the Californian are Reps. Tom Steed auto industry is extending itself (D-Okla.), Charles H. Brown (Dinto wider fields and giving the Mo.) and Arch A. Moore, Jr., (R.

firms in

west located in Johnson Park a mile from downtown Borger.

The use of the same parts on Other than the Tulsa Oil Exposeparate automobiles made by one sition this event is the only region-The industry is using more and west in 1959 and is expected to at-

more big, automated machines to tract 50,000 persons.
turn out parts. These machines Features of the Magic Plains Oil are expensive and they would Expsition other than the exhibits! force up the price of a car if the include a Nike Hercules Guided

a free fireworks display Saturday auto companies use it for more said, "We are extremely happy to 1959 show and we are confident so they will be pleased by the atbasic there is really no reason to tendance at the "Oilman's Oil

toil well to dry gas well Carson County (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. - Smith 1 Wheeler County (Panhandle)

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D. H. Porter No. 4 - 990 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines of SW-4 Sec. , 59, 24. H&GN. PD 2400 The Mills Oil Co. - J. N. Porter of Sec. 14: 27, H&GN, PD 2300 Baker & Keech, et al ---Collingsworth No. 1 - 990 fr. W Perf. 6318-6401, TD 8232

H&GN, PD 2200

Hansford County

(Hansford) Gulf Oil Corp. - J. F. Cater. et al (Gas Unit) - 1320 fr N &

(North Hansford) Hamilton Bros., Inc. -Steele Est: No. 1-52 - 1980 fr. S & W of Sec. 52, 45, H&TC, PD

(Wildcat) Drilling & Exploration, Inc. Shapley) - No. 1 - 660 fr. W 661 fr. N lines of Sec. 274, 2, GH&H. PD, This is a re-entry

Childress County (Wildeat) Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. A. L Harp No. 1 - 1980 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 417, H, W&NW,

(Panhandle) Sinclair O&G Co. - Masterson Est. No. 15 - 330 fr. E & S lines of Sec. SE-4, Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P.

PD 3652 deepening Roberts County Humble O&R Co. Flowers Bros. (Gas) No. 3 660 fr. W & N H&TC, Com. 8 15 59, Pot. 40 BOPD amended to change location

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Mountain States Petroleum Corp

Z. C. Collier Sur., PD 3200, ex-

Texaco Inc. apparently there was meat there K&H Operating Co. - Smith

other subcommitteemen are too Travelers Oil Co. - Kingsland pre-occupied with other business. "E" No. 3 - 330 fr. E & 807 fr. Robsevelt is anxious to look into S lines of Sec. SW-4, 6, B-4, D&SE,

DETROIT (UPI) - The auto precedence. This would throw the K&H Operating Co. - J. A. Whittenburg No. 7-60 -- 983 fr. S & I The subcommittee has no au- 1126.8 fr. W line of Sec. 60, 46,

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1E-4, Sec. 130, 3, I&GN, PD 3400

Lipscomb County

(Wildcat) Peery No L. H. Puckett, et al -660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. B" No. 1 - 330 fr. S & 990 fr. W 733, 43, H&TC, PD 9800, well origlines of Sec. 8, 7, 1&GN, PD 3400 inally drilled to 9985 and plugged in October, 1958. Plan to test Morrow, Novi, Marmaton and Cleveland reservoirs. Re-entry COMPLETIONS

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> > (Horizon Cleveland)

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TSTM Perf. 8064-8079, TD 8630

(R.H.F. Morrow) R. L. Foree - Dean-Taylor 2 - Sec. 24, JT, TWNG RR, Com. J. I. 8-3-59, Pot. 166 BOPD, Gor. 650, Perf. 7869-7904, TD 8953 (West Turner, Morrow)

Apache Oil Corporation - Hartman No. 1 - Sec. 394, 48, H&TC, Com. 2-22-59, Pot. 23,500 MCFD. Shapley (Originally Horizon's Ruth Gor. 113, Perf. 9298-9308, TD 9410 Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Holt Bros. - J. T. Hodges "A" No. 14 - Sec. 14, XO-2, H&OB, H&TC. Com. 7-16-52. Re - Com. 10-5-58. Pot. 2 BOPD, Gor. 37,000 Perf. -, TP 2925, TD 2938

Gor. 1000, Perf. 2970-2980, TD 3049 Sand Springs Home Dol. Div: Hamilton B No. 63 Sec. 23, 47,

Phillips Petroleum Co. rell Ranch No. 95 - Sec. 3, M-21, TCRR Pot 50 BOPD Gor. 295 Perf. 2905-3007, TD 3030, PB 3016 Phillips Petroleum Co. - Cock-TCRR Pot. 62 BOPD, Gor. 360, Perf. 2854-2974.. TD 3031, PB 3022

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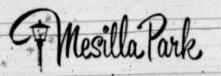
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ux; Lot 6 in block 3, Monterrey

William T. Fraser et ux to Frank States into space with its Sputnik U.S. prestige slumped, and the rocket similar to the Air Force 2:30 From These Roots Luvada Hill, 600 Red Deer, Met. D. Smith; All of the north 25 feet I satellite on Oct. 4, 1957.

es of the east one-half of the of trying to even the satellite the project last fall. score with Russia. Larry Taylor Larsen and Jayne northeast quarter of section 104. Wasn't Developed Enough

block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey Eldon L. Jones et ux to Tommy J. Sells et ux; All of lot 2 in eager but inexperienced youth. Z B. Deer Jr. et ux to John Robert Lester Hudson and Bet- S. Hawley Jr. et ux; All of lot 12 in block 4, Williston Heights Ad-

> L. Hart et ux; All of the easterly Dr. Henry J. Loveless; 115 N. 185 feet of the westerly 250 feet of the northerly 80 feet and all West of the southerly 270 feet of the westerly 250 feet of the northerly 350 feet of lot 7 in the subdivision of the north part of plot 79, sub-

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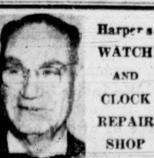
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have more than one dependent and must pass the Armed Forces qual-Persons interested in electronics and guided missiles are asked to

contact Sgt. Dills at 112 E. Foster. or phone him at MO 5-2022. Applicants enlisting will be shipped from Pampa to Dallas Sept. 8 for enlisthment on Sept. 10. Those enlisting must be processed before

CANADIAN BOY IS ASSIGNED

W. Miller et ux; All of lot 16 in Harrison, received a second pro- PASADENA, Calif. (Spl)-Army motion recently while serving with Pvt. Manuel D. Wilson, 22, son of C. E. Wisdom et ux to Orval B. the Army in Korea. Harrison, son Mr. and Mrs. Herley A. Wilson, Schiffman et ux; Easterly 55.55 of Mrs. R. F. Powell, was most 3d & Kingman, Canadian, recently in Pasadena, Calif.

Wilson, a member of the 65th's borne Division Parachute Jump son; All of lot 9 in block 9, Jarvis- sic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., Battery A, entered the Army last School at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A and later received military police April and completed basic combat former Pampa High student, Gil-F. L. Trimble et ux to Robert training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is training at Fort Leonard Wood, leland, who has made five jumps,

Harrison is a former Boys A 1955 graduate of Big Springs George Cunningham et ux to J. Rancher and rodeo performer. He High School, he attended Draugh- BEHIND BARS AGAIN W. DeWitt/et ux; All of lots 34, 35, is currently on a 13-month assign on's Business College, Amarillo. Mrs. Mary Weaver, 821 W. Kings- 36 in block 21, Wilcox Addition ment overseas, and is expected to He was employed at Quality Body Shop before entering the Army,

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2nd Promotion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) Vanguard sateilite-launching rock say that "we know we have the False River. W. C. Epperson et ux to Virgil et will be fired and the file on capability" to put a grapefruit-Vanguard officials are doing

will achieve an orbit.

mourned by few if any of the sci- lites. entists and engineers who labored After three days of frustration, important roles in United States 10:00 The Price Is Right work, and who met with so little the Vanguard countdown reached space and missile projects. From the very beginning, as it

forefront," seemed a little ridicu- launching pad.

lous after Russia beat the United

planned as part of the U.S. con- guard has put up only two satel, be used atop an Atlas ICBM on 4:00 Zamba ternational Geophysical Year supervision, and one under the able of propelling a 300-pound pay- 6:00 News, Spts, Weather overnight it assumed the burden Administration, which took over moon.

complicated assignment to an six of eight attempts. south of Cape Canaveral from ent-day satellite rocket. many other countries early in De- ary that the three-pound Vanguard

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Irene Hogan, 600 N. Davis Panhandle Eng. and Contractor,

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cember, 1957, to watch the unfolding drama. They heard J. Paul Walsh, dep-

-Within the next 10 days the last uty director of the Navy project,

C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynne, Lot 4 in block 4, Monterrey Ad- the 50-pound, two-in-one moonlet coming laurable for the forthcoming launching was only an Vanguard project members are But regardless of the outcome, fledged Vanguard which later most proud, however, is a far 7:00 Today Greene et ux; Lot 4 in block 4, the Vanguard's passing will be would launch larger, 20-inch satel-

zero on Dec. 6, 1957.

rocket rose a few feet, lost power, continental range nose cones. Its name, which means "in the and fell back to explode on the Modified versions of its second 1:00 Queen for a Day Prestiga Slumped

Vanguard became the scapegoat. Thor-Able.

The Army, by comparison, has stage will be used as the second 8:00 Peter Gunn put three of eight satellites into stage of the Centaur, considered 8:30 Silent Service The slender rocket wasn't ready orbit around the earth, and the able to put 730 pounds on the 9:00 Arthur Murray for the task, It was like giving a Air Force has turned the trick in moon.

And yet the Vanguard may be of all U.S. rockets, will have the Reporters flocked to the beaches remembered longer than any pres- satisfaction of the last laugh aftthe most criticized and ridiculed throughout the United States and The Navy predicted last Febru- er all.

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The hunter claimed he was 12:15 Ball Game Of the Week merely taking to the laundry three prison sheets and a pillowcase found in his possession,

MAYOR WILL SKI NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)- 6:30 Eyewitness to History Mayor Delesseps S. Morrison is 7:00 Ed Sullivan a determined campaigner

He says he will carry his cam- 8:30 Col. Flack paign for governor to picnickers 9:00 Richard Diamond Monday by water-skiing down the 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

1958, would stay up for 2,000 10:30 Whipsaw But Walsh and other Navy offi years - generations after other 72-foot present U.S. and Soviet moonlets The Accomplishment of which

Parts of their rocket have 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

Used In Tests Then as photographers furious. The Vanguard's second and ly clicked their shutters and re- third stages was employed in a 11:30 It Could Be You Vanguard Project had a strike porters squinted through tele- series of Air Force rockets with 12:00 News & Weather scopes and field glasses, the slim the vital mission of testing inter- 12:20 New Ideas

and third stages will be used on 1:30 Blondie the Delta, a satellite - launching 2:00 Young Dr. Malone The Vanguard's first stage will 3:30 County Fair

tribution to the 18-month-long In- lites in 10 tries - one under Navy Vega, a rocket which will be cap- 5:45 NBC News which began in July, 1957. But National Aeronautics and Space load to a "soft landing" on the 6;30 Buckshin A-modified Vanguard second 7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo



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5:30 Chet Huntley Report 6:00 Perspective 6:20 Weather 6:30 Suspicion 7:30 Cannonball 8:00 Chevy Show

9:30 New York Confidential 10:00 News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Story of Indian

9:00 Loretta Young

KVII-TV Channel 7 7:55 Good Morning Southside Church of Christ 12:00 Nightcap News 8:00 8:30 The Christophers 9:00 Cartoon Carousel 10:00 Sagebrush Theatre

11:30 Famous Playhouse 12:00 Sen. Yarborough 12:05 Kartoon Korner 12:30 Dory Funk Oral Roberts 1:00 Borger Church of Christ 2:00 Dial 999 2:30 African Patrol

11:00 Science Fiction

Once on a Honeymoon You Asked For It ph R. Gilleland, 22, the son of 5:30 Lone Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Gilleland 6:00. Texas Rangers Maverick . graduated from the 101st Air-

The Law Man

8:30 Deadline for Action

9:30 Story of Seabiscuit

11:30 Nightcap News

8:00 Colt 45

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 8:30 First Baptist Church 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea because a judge refused to be- 10:00 Captain David Grief 10:30 Cartoon Time

> 2:45 News & Weather 3:00 West Point of Air 5:00 Behind The News 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

8:00 G.E. Theatre

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather

MONDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4

12:30 Ding Dong School

9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 News

10:15 Scoreboard

10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar KVII-TV

7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-a-poppin 9:00 Man Bait 11:00 Coffee Break 11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:00 Across the Board

Channel 7

12:30 Pantomime Quiz 1:00 Music Bingo 1:30 TV Theatre 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Gale Storm

3:00. Beat the Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard for Fun

6:30 Polka-Go-Around 7:30 Bold Journey 8:00 Pantomime Quiz 8:30 Here Comes the Navy 10:00 King's Vacation

KFDA-TV Channel 16

7:00 It Happened Last Nite 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 On the Go

9:30 Sam Levenson Show 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie 12:30 As the World Turns

1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict Is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Abbott & Costello

4:30 Popeye Theater

1:00 4-Star Playhouse

5:45 Doug Edwards News 6:00 News, Spts, Weather 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best

8:30 Joseph Cotton Show 9:00 Special Agent 9:30 Rescue 8 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 · Weather

10:30 Shop Around Corner

8:00 Frontier Justice

Nudist Camp Sets Grand Opening MEARS, Mich. (UPI) - The

owner of a nudist camp said today he is going ahead with plans for a "grand opening" Monda; despite plans of a group of residents of the area to picket the Emil Oja, 52-year-old operator of the Silver Hill nudist camp

three miles southwest of this

Oceana County community, said

he doesn't know "why every one is making such a fuss about the "But I don't mind the publicity at all." he added, "It should heip

business. Members of the Willson School Community Club have protested establishment of the camp . tecause its boundary is about 600 feet from the two-room Willson

"They're afraid some of the

children will see things they

shouldn't see." Oja said. "But that couldn't happen ... not unless the kids fly over the camp in a helicopter." Oja said his 19-acre camp is well-protected from "snoopers" by shrubbery, fences and other

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wards Plateau and East Texas.

Lambs also are being marketed

and goat shearing is at its peak.

Harvest Of

Texas Crops

Still Lagging

COLLEGE STATION, Tex

UPI) - Harvest of Texas cropf

continues to lag, and damage t

mature crops is mounting as we

and muddy fields prevent field

work generally in the eastern half of the state, the Texas Agricult

tural Extension Service reported

As damage from too much rain

ncreases to cotton, rice and grain

sorghum and vegetables neares

the coast, non-irrigated crops and

ranges on much of the plains and

suffer, said Director John E

parts of far West Texas suffer

said Director John E. Hutchison

Prospects for irrigated crops re-

main very good. Cotton is opening

on the plains and grain sorhum is

The bulk of cotton harvest has

moved into Central Texas, and

grain harvest is reaching its pear

in theEdwards Pluaata a.comndv

in the Edwards Plateau, and mov

ing north. Corn harvest is well

Wheat seeding has begun in the

Panhandle, where harvest of lets

tuce, carrots and Irish potatoes

has past its peak. Winter vege

tables in the Lower Rio Grande

Valley and Wintergarden are he

ing planted, or are up and de-

scribed as making good growth

Commercial vegetables in the

Houston area have suffered dam;

age. East Texas sweet potatoes

are moving to market, but prices

Where cotton has been harvested

in the Valley and South Texas.

stalk destruction and land prep-

aration is in progress. Also land

is being irrigated on the plains

Ranges generally are in good

are improving in the Big Bend |

shape for early September, and

country after some rain. They

are browning and being depleted

fast in the plains. Much hay aid

silage are being stored, but some

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underway in deep East Texas.

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