MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Saturday fired a new vapor - trailing moon rocket designed to reach its target on the eve of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's departure for the United States.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Moscow said, the rocket was 93,176 miles from

Soviet comment indicated it was under a new guidance system. controlled from earth.

The official Soviet announcements on the launching did not make clear whether the rocket was designed to land on the moon or go into orbit around the earth's satellite. The Russian text of the announcement used the term "K Lune" which can be translated

Tass said the equipment-packed capsule is designed to "investigate magnetic fields of the earth and moon, radiation around the earth. the variations and intensity of cosmic radiation and to study

as either "to" or "toward" the .

the gas components of cosmic matter

Sodium Vapor Cloud Radio Moscow reported Saturday night that the rocket spewed a sodium vapor cloud to mark its trail as scheduled at 2:40 p.m. EDT as it hurtled toward the constellation of Aquarius. It said the "artificial comet" was photographed by an observatory at Kislovodsk in the north Caucasus

by a "camera with a special light filter." Later, Soviet Prof. D. Y. Martynov said in a Moscow broadcast that there apparently was "very insignificant" deviation from the rocket's planned direction.

Reds Fire Vapor-Trailing Moon Rocket

"From the government report we heard that the last stage of the rocket was guided," he said. "This has made it possible to correct its course.

"The complexity of instruments seems to be working well - that is, all the signals we receive on the rocket's various frequencies constantly yield information about properties of inter - planetary

Tass reported earlier that "ground radio technical stations are measuring the current coordinates of the rocket's trajectory by which the parameters of the rocket's orbit (trajectory) are determined at the computing center and the data for the

guidance system is calculated." A Radio Moscow broadcast quoted M. Popov, an associate member of the U. S. S. R. Academy of Sciences, as saying "the possibility of guiding the last stages of the rockets is a new, remarkable step in the

technology of space rockets."

The official Soviet news agency Tass report of the launching said the rocket is expected to reach its target at 12:05 a.m. Moscow time, Monday Sept. 114, or 4:05 p.m. est Sunday.

(In New York, astronomers said the moon will be invisible to most Americans at 4:50 p.m. est Sun-

The moon is scheduled to rise at 4:06 p.m. Sunday in the New York City area. Rising time will be even later in most of the United States. But parts of New Eng-

land that lie farther east will have a chance to see the moon rise as much as 18 minutes

earlier. Strong Telescope Needed Dr. Kenneth Franklin of the Hayden Planetarium said a strong telescope would be needed to see a rocket explosion on the moon even if the moon were fully

visible.) According to the best available infor mation, Khrushchev will leave for Washington aboard Soviet jet at around 10 a m. local (See ROCKET, Page 8)



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Serving The Top o' Texas 52 Years

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(44 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days Se

Park Parallel On Ballard

parking on Ballard St. from Atchion to Browning, it was reported

James Hart, newly - appointed raffic Commssion chairman, lso said that reports are being epared on requests for traffic gns on West and Francis Streets nd for a traffic light at the inersection of Hobart and Frost The Commission, which met last eek, also noted that many drivrs are not dimming their headights in the face of oncoming trafc. Hart stated that Texas traffic laws require a driver to dim his front of an approach:

Two committees were formed by ne commission, the operating comlittee headed by Dale Thut, and e education committee headed Max Hukill. The education comttee was requested to formulate lans for the observance of Na-

onal Safety Week. Those attending last week's setting were Mayor Ed Myatt, ity Manager John Koontz, Chairnan Hart, Police Chief Jim Coner, George Thut, Claude Wilson, nroe Moore, Jiggs Cooke, Waly ork, R. F.Gordon, Don Conley, E. Shelhamer, Bob Banks, Ter-Culley, Dale Thut, Max Hukill nd Lillian Jorgan.

Groom Boy Cops Honors

won top honors Saturday at the nnual Gray county Sears Gilt how held at Recreation Park, ssistant county agent Cecil Reier reported.

First place honors entitled ludson to a place in the area ears show at Amarillo Sept 8, and \$8.50 in prize money. The prize-winning gilt along with five others were given to ounty 4-H boys by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation with the greement that the boys will ive back one gilt from their

irst litter of pigs. Second place Saturday went Brad Major of Groom, who as followed by Garry Epperson Pampa, Jerry Moore of Pamoa, Louis Money of Alanreed and cottie Epperson of Pampa, Priz-s ranged from \$8.50 for first \$2 for fifth.

MOTHER GOOSE SET FOR PARADE

Frank Cain of Burlington, Vt.

Move Made To White House In Tizzy Pampa's Traffic Commission has requested the City Commission to approve parallel or indenture to ap



CLEANING UP THE DEBRIS

Three oilfield workers employed by the Flint Rig Co. narrowly escaped injury Friday afternoon when a 63-foot gun pole toppled on the Hughey lease three miles south of Pampa. Seen untangling the maze of wires and equipment are (left to right) Bobby Kennon, 212 N. Gray; Elvy Kenyon, 214 E. Tuke; and

Unit Operator Tommy McIlvain of Kingsmill. McIlvain said "everyone ran for cover" when a chain holding the pole snapped and the whole structure began to fall. The men were removing parafin from the 3,100 foot oil well when the mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m. Friday. (Daily News Photo)

Gray County Gives Heart Fund \$1,700

Il bring his famous Mother Graey County has contributed throughout the state to make pos- Texas Heart Association has ap- The Sowet leader whose strong who had made elaborate precauose and comic characters to \$1,700 to a twelve-month program sible the awarding of these grants proved grants-in-aid to research sense for the practical has been tions for the safety of the Russian and the PTA City Council. impa Dec. 4, supplementing the of research on diseases of the by the Texas Heart Association, scientists in Texas. "The Gray reflected in Russia's policy moves leader and his family that began An informal program, include nds, floats and other entries ex- heart and blood vessels. Six scien- The research work is to be con- County Heart Association is glad over the past few years, has with putting no-skid substance on ing get acquainted games, will cted for the annual Santa Day tists in Texas have received grants ducted at the two Texas medical to be a part of the vital research shown no less inclination for the the 27 steps of the specially built make up the program, with apprototalling almost \$30,000 to carry centers during the twelve-month program initiated by the Texas spectacular, as a carefully calcu- wooden ramp on which he will de priate talks by city, school and The Barbecue Pit, 711 S. Gray, The parade will be held at 3 p.m. out this work, Mrs. R. F. For period ending June 30, 1960. cember 4, according to Lucian sythe, president of the Gray Coun- Although the Texas Heart As sythe said, "and we hope that in The Soviet experiment there-

oung, chairman of the Chamber ty Heart Association announced sociation has been contributing to the future we shall be able to profore was seen designed to under-Commerce merchants activities and son-in law on the area pa, have been added to those rais sociation, this is the first year that Association's Research Committee.

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Heart Association," Mrs. For lated prestige booster. Working with Mrs. Forsythe in

Imel, treasurer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's fateful American visit had the capital in a flurry of final preparations Saturday, stirred with a preview of surprises to be expected by the newest Russian moon shot. Congress was rushing for adjournment by Monday night, partly to avoid any question of the world's top Communist addressing a joint session after his plane touched down at Andrews, Md., Air Force base at 10:30; a.m. EST

By JACK FOX

United Press International

Congress After

Adjournment

U.S. Warned By Nikita Of **Soviet Drive**

ted States Saturday that his new ity to make such shots. "co-existence" drive will not impair Russia's determination to win

which arms controls in outer sional contact.

ly coincidental

It-was scheduled to reach the memory. moon as Khrushchev was about

State Department planners had a long weekend in store tying up loose ends of airlifting an entourage of more than 500 Russian and United States officials and press corps coast-to-coast, in and out of five hotels and through a schedule ranging from Franklin Roose-

velt's grave to Disneyland. At the White House, press secretary James C. Hagerty shrugged off the propaganda-timed rocket shoot-intended to reach the moon just before Khrushchev arrivesas "no surprise." Hagerty said it er Nikita Khrushchev served an was known both the United States

Last Minute Surprise

firing of its moon rocket virtually kov for Khrushchev to visit for Room of Pampa City Hall. tory-making trip to the United Senate Foreign Relations. Com- its will meet in the Palm Room Walls Council. mittee.

The military "lesson" behind the State Department had not Teachers To no means negligible either, ac. made the offer and the embassy cording to a diplomatic appraisal, notified him Saturday Khrush-The Western Big Three powers chev would be glad to spend an ave only just completed agree hour at 'tea' with committee have only just completed agree. hour at 'tea' with committee ment with Russia to resume glob. al disarmament negotiations in will be his only formal congres-

space will play, for the first time, President Eisenhower himself Robert E Lee Junior High School. took off for a day of relaxation The public relations committee grams are planned by W. L. Veale, The timing of the moon rocket on the golf course near Gettys of the Chamber of Commerce will an assistant District commissionappeared too obvious to be mere. burg. Pa., on a coof, sunny day meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to Bob Banks. Cub table Daily Too that broke six weeks of the worst work out the program and other de. Bob Banks, Cub table; Paul Tursummer heat in Washington tails of the evening, according to

to embark on his Washington journey.

The Sound leader whose street.

Biggest headache of all was that of the State Department security agents and Secret Service.

The Sound leader whose street. scend from his plane. 40,000-Man Guard

(See CONGRESS, Page 5) teria.

Both Central and Trans-Tex-



Deep in concentration over schoolwork is Bob Barker, 8, one of ten students in the newly-created class for physically handicapped Pampa youngsters at Travis school. For most of the handicapped boys and girls at Travis, their class is their first encounter with public schools. A story on this new addition to the city's school program, with pictures, is on page three today.

SANTA FE SCOUTERS unmistakable warning on the Uni and Russia have the capabil READY FOR BIG PUSH

Chairman J. William Pulbright Scout leaders of the Santa Fe to plan programs for the coming at almost all cost the race for (D.Ark.) sprung a last minute sur. District are getting ready for the month and to get in gear for the

the conquest of outer space. prise with announcement he had big push in fall recruiting, with a fall membership drive. This was the first authoritative arranged privately with Soviet District roundtable meeting set for This year the Scouts are seeknterpretation here of Moscow's Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshi. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palm ing "Possible Pete" who, if found, on the eve of Khrushchev's his an hour next Wednesday with the 'Leaders of District Scouting un- with a Scouting unit in the Adobe

Last year it was "Elusive, Elmer," whose number was 5.800. Scouters will put "Pete" back together at the Tuesday roundtable. Each man has received a numbered piece of a "Possible Pete' jigsaw puzzle and anyone who does not show up with his An annual reception honoring

teachers of the Pampa Public piece will make himse The monthly roundtable proner, Scout table; and John Banks,

Barbecue Pit

was damaged by smoke Saturday Owner . Willie Harris reported the

· A second fire Saturday evening did light damage to a 1954 Ford owned by Lenn Green, Pampa. Green, who reported the fire at 6:40 p.m. said his car's carburetor backfired while he was at the

intersection of Frederic and Barnes. Two mihor fires were reported Friday afternoon. At 3:20 p.m. a 1953 Chevrolet driven by R. E. Frierson, 532 N. Nelson, caught fire in the 300 block of W. Fran-

front seat. At 5:09 p.m. a grass fire did no damages to a residence at 1220 S. Farley. Tennant Jasper Cross

wants and seeds local airline | If it comes from a hardware store

3 Sentenced Here

Thirteen cases were tried in 31st charges of robbery. Nelson, 25, and gery, seven years probation; Hans been made to: strict Court Friday, District At- Sullivan, 24, were both sentenced Kosonen, driving while intoxicated George W. Clayton, M.D., Bayney Bill Waters and Sheriff to six years at Huntsville on two second offense, five years; Roy lor University College of Medite Jordan reported Saturday. separate sentences which will be Valdez, sodomy, 10 years; Joe Er- cine, Houston, for basic research even men were sentenced to served concurrently. ms in the state penitentiary at were Gordon Lobb, theft by bailee, C. Trussell, driving while intoxical sterone (hormone secreted by the

d, Clarence (Popcorn) Nelson
Nepoleon Sullivan, who robtwo young Pampa men at gunthree years; Aubrey B. Brown, ed second oriense, but indecent body which in turn, may be used exposure, six years.

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er, burglary; eight years. rd, a Pampa resident, was Six men were placed on proba. They are Bill Eggers, charged with project is concerned with the detenced to not less than five tion ranging from four to ten forgery, and Joe Hartwell, 47; velopment of techniques for open a nor more then eight years years.

vin Conley, assault with intent to in the application of a method for three years; Aubrey B. Brown, ed second offense, four years; and cortex of the adrenal gland) in the

next Friday, Sheriff Jordan said. Denton A. Cooley, M.D., whose charged with burglarizing the heart surgery using a combination Huntsville on two separate They were Shannon Wright, Tor- Steer Inn. 716 W. Brown, Aug. 22. (See FUND, Page 5)

the local heart group are Ed Cleveland, board chairman; R. F. McDonald, secretary; and Gene The six research grants have

The Aviation Committee of is expected for 18 to 24 months. the Pampa Chamber of Comsince it will be necessary to merce sent an application to conduct investigations, hold the Civil Aeronautics Board hearings and review briefs on all cities involved in the South-Friday, requesting scheduled aifline service between Pamwestern Area Service Case.

pa Amarillo, Oklahoma City and the Dallas-Fort Worth as Airlines are interested in coming into Pampa to furnish service on two proposed rout-Supplemental briefs will be es. The committee, however, filled atoa later date, accorddid not name a specific airline ing to Woodrow Adcock, chairin its petition. man of the Aviation Commit-

Pampa's entry in the Service Case followed applications . by No decision from the CAB Dallas and Amarillo for local

airline feeder service. The two flight routes proposed in Amarillo's application are Amarillo . Dallas and Amarillo. Oklahoma City.

W. L. Veale, chairman.

chamber officials.

ings from Jim Eubank, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Eubank explained at a meeting here that | said the fire began from a trash each community involved will have to show the CAB that it service if the routes are to be we have it, Lewis Howe. granted.

cis. Damages were confined to the Pampa received a specific inviation to enter the procked-



JOHN GIKAS . . new president

Gikas To Head Area Baptists

palo Duro Association Baptist ber of weeks in the top 20; will lead the cooperative activities Browns. Victor tist churches in this area. Gikas Darin. Atco is a deacon of the First Baptist (3-2-5) Sleepwalk. Santo an Church of Pampa and active in Johnny. Canadian-American.

Association Brotherhood are: Brothers. Cadence. motion vice president; C. C. Kel- and the Hurricanes. Warwick. president; Haskell Fife, Borger, lips. Mercury. Earhart, Lefors, secretary - treas- Shoulder, Paul Anka. ABC. iong leader; Jerry Baxter, Pam- Sarah Vaughn, Mercury,

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list Church tonight at 7:30.

This will be his first sermon.

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CAMPAIGN HITS HOME

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The first film, "The Story of the to expel the painter, "Whistler,

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olor, related the sequence of fame) for infringement of disci-

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and. Battles and military leaders granddaughter of Martha Wash-

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ers of the Pampa Society trace Washington personal effects ever

heir background and lineage, were gathered. When the Civil War

housed there.

Tracy D. Cary.

tories and charts. Of special inter-

est were two hand - embroidered

samplers, made in 1823 by the

great-grandmother of Luther Fruit of Borger. Woven into the material

Mrs. Cliff Drake, another Bor-

ger member of the Society, displayed a pictorial family tree.

'Three Bells' On Top for 5th Week

CHICAGO (UPI) - "The Three son. Original. Bells' by the Browns was on top (11-20-2) Poison Ivy. Coasters: of the United Press International's Atco. top 20 tune list for the fifth straight (12-0-1) Just Ask Your deart. Frankie Avalon. Chancellor. week Saturday,

Bobby Durin's "Mack the Knife" (13-0-1) Battle of Kookamonga. moved into the No. 2 position after Homer and Jethro. RCA. only two weeks among the top (14-13-3) Morgan, Ivo Robic. tunes and Santo and Johnny's Laurie, 'Sleepwalk' took over third place. (15-9-6) Waht's I Say. Paul Anka's new tune among Charles. Atlantic. the top 10 was "Put Your Head on (16-0-1) Primrose Lane. Jerry My Shoulder," in eighth position. Wallace. Challenge Another newcomer to the list was (17-0-1) Battle Hymn of the Re 'Teen Beat" by Sandy Nelson, public, Mormon Tabernacle Choir which landed in the No. 19 spot Columbia. after being 14th last week.

A bunch of newcomers bringing Dean. Dore. up the bottom 10 included "Just (19-12-4) Porgy. Nina Simone As Your Heart," "Primose Lane," Bethelehem. and the Morman Tabernacle (20-17-8) My Own True Love Choir's recording of "Battle Hymn Jimmy Clanton. Ace. of the Republic."

Finally down from the too 20 was Dinah Washington's "What A Perryton been on the list for the past '13 weeks.

A complete of the top 20 tunes Petitions For follows (numbers in brackets in John Gikas of Pampa, was re- dicate the position this week, the cently elected president of the position last week and the num-Brotherhood. In this capacity he (1-1-6) The Three Bells. The

ryton and the Ochiltree County of the 26 Brotherhoods of the Bap: (2-6-2) Mack the Knife. Bobby Chamber of Commerce have filed a joint petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board, seeking approval of scheduled airline service for

the organizational life of the (4-4-5) I'm Gonna Get Married. Lloyd Price, ABC. Other officers of the Palo Duro (5-5-5) Till I Kissed You. Everly

The petition asks for scheduled connections with Tulsa and Okla-Woodrow Wilkerson, Borger, pro- (6-7-4) Red River Rock. Johnny homa City, Okla., Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa and Amaly, White Deer, program vice (7-3-8) Sea of Love. Phil Phil-rillo

attendance vice president; Charles (8-0-1) Put Your Head on My tion that oil industry executives arer; Robert Hamilton, Pampa, (9.8-6) Broken-Hearted Melocy.

West Point, it was his painful duty

frequently travel between Perryton and the major cities of the Southwest and that modern facilities are (10-14-2) Teen Beat, Sandy Nelavailable at the new City-County Pampa Genealogical Group Central Airlines would be the most logical line to serve Perryton, according to Jack Allen,

Studies 'American Panorama' merce transportation committee. The airport rould accommodate any plane in use by Central. Central plans a survey in the The Pampa Genealogical and ed at the military post at San An Perryton area to determine the

feasibility of air service.

chairman of the Chamber of Com-

(1 +0-3) Baby Talk. Jan and

Air Service

PERRYTON - The City of Per

passengers, mail and freight.

It was pointed out in the peti-

uditorim of Lovett Library. A of St. Mark's Episcopal Church piled for a brief to be sent to the program titled, "American Pice and helped in its building. When CAB in support of the contention orial Panorama" featured two he later became president of the that scheduled airline service is a ilms of gangalogical and historic- United States Military Academy at necessity for Perryton.

Business Views

United Press International

came, these historical items were The second film, "The Life and taken from the Lee's by the Un-Business spending plans con Times of Robert E. Lee," pointed ion government and deposited in tinue to expand despite the steel Washington. It was Mrs. Lee's strike. Expenditures for new plant y known about the great leader greatest grief that her grand and equipment this year are now the Confederacy. One point of mother's belongings were never re- projected at \$33.3 million, \$700 turned to her. The Lee home Ar- million above estimates three lington, later became the site of months ago, the government re ing the War with Mexico, Lee liv- Arlington National Cemetery, ported. This forecast, if realized, where the house has been restor- would be 9 per cent above the ed as a museum and once more 1958 outlays.

> Following the films, the group ed at a record 66 million this viewed a large display of historic- year, will climb in 1960 to 69 al items belonging to the families million or more, setting a new of members of the Society. Among high for the fourth straight year these were Civil War tintypes, according to the Goodyear Tire coasts-of-arms, printed family his- & Rubber Co.

> Retail sales declined 1.1 pe cent in August, the Commerce durable and soft goods totaled are the birth dates and names of \$18,097,000,000. This was still about 7 per cent higher than in

American Brass Co. has signed composed of photographs of her forebears on both sides back to her a new contract with the Interna great-great grandparents a most tional Union of Mine, Mills, and cuit genealogical project to Smelter Workers at the company achieve. Another item of historical Ansonia, Conn. plant. Otherwise, interest was a first edition copy of the union and copper industry the combined poetical works of the have shown indications of resum famed sister poets, Alice and Pho- ing contract talks that have shut Duane "Butch" Dunham, ebe Cary, great-great aunts of the down most mining and processing

president of the Pampa group, plants for a month Phoebe Cary was the author of FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

August, 1958.

Dunham was recently licen- the well known hymn, "One Sweet-WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - The sed to preach by the church. ly Solemn Thought." Among the Wichita Vickers, 1959 National pallbearers for Alice Cary at her AAU champions, will face their death was the journalist. Horace most gruelling schedule in four years as they range coast to coast Go West!"), Phineas T. Barnum, in defense of their national crown ST. IVES, England (UPI) Founder of Barnum and Bailey on a 47-game schedule including ST. IVES, England (UP)
Nicholas Phillips, alderman and Circus), and Richard Kimball, on a 41-game schedule including deputy mayor of St. Ives, under- founder of the Kimball Piano Com- season.

in his capacity as chairman of The display will be continued for the town's public health commit- public view in the showcase of the Harpers tee. Wednesday, St. Ives' had its east foyer of the library, for the first prosecution under the litter next two weeks. WATCH act. Nicholas Phillips was fined Attending the meeting from AND

\$5.60 for dumping water on the Pampa were Mrs. Viola Ingrum, Mrs. Carol Mikkelson, Mrs. Margaret Conley, Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, Mrs. Ruth Persons, Mrs. Carver Heflin, Mrs. Mittic Luther Fruit. Two new members, Mrs. W. D. Waters and Mrs Sam

Jensen, were received into the So

REDS ARE COURTING FOR AUSTRIA FAVOR

the east."

United Press International

to increase its influence inside construct roads from the fair to enna to Tarvis via Graz," the Union than in Austria.

step into the Western markets, from Budapest to Vienna. Yet Austria does not fear increased Soviet influence.

ion is attempting to court Austria site, that an eastern bloc coming on building our highways from Thus for many Austrians a vz. many possibilities to Austria's execonomically and in other ways pany will be founded in Austria to Vienna to Salzburg and from Vication is cheaper in the Soviet porters," the Trade Ministry ministry spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Austrian He pointed out that the Hungar. The Austrian government never-Turns Down Plan

past five years more than other dollars.) -

"Austria has applied to hold the this plan, as the roads existing in day trips to Moscow and Lenin- ceeded 27 billion schillings (\$400 1967 world's fair in Vienna," the eastern Austria leading to the grad to Austrians at \$60 and \$84, million dollars). VIENNA (UPI)—The Soviet Unshould Vienna be accepted as the traffic there. We are concentrate money included.

Spokesman said. "We expect that Hungarian border suffice for the all expenses and daily pocket."

The past has proved that the eastern European market offers

Austria has refused so far to Ministry of Trade said the Rus- ian government has unofficially theless expects that the eastern trade with the eastern economic sians are expected to make sev- approached Austria with the inten- bloc will create a road building bloc as a bloc, but continues to eral attempts to use Austria as a tion of constructing a highway company in Vienna with a view to trade with each eastern European financing the construction of a and other communist countries highway from Vienna to the Hun- separately. Her trade with these "Austria refused to take part in garian border itself. The company countries has increased from year

the permission of the Austrian In 1950, when Austria was still

The Soviet Union has been trade with the East-was 9 billion courting Austrian tourists in the Austrian schillings (\$31 million

tourists in Europe. The Soviet In 1959, one year following the travel bureau Intourist offers sevisigning of the Austrian state en day trips to Moscow and 11 treaty, her trade with the East ex-

spokesman said. Not only have we beden able to export raw materials, but far more consumer goods than we ever expected."

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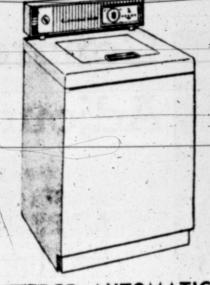
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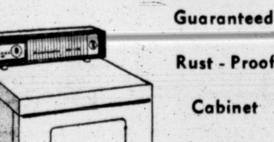


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NICE, France (UPI) - Ameri. Tignor, Mrs. Clyde Jonas, Mrs. can movie actor Yul Brynner has Royall Cantrell, Mrs. L. J. Barker, accepted an official assignment Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, Mrs. Roy for the United Nations to under Rogers, Gary Marler, Bobby take a world-wide study into the Gotcher, Terry Beard, C. V. In problem of displaced persons. gram, Pernal Scoggin, and Tracy Brynner, currently making a film D. Cary. Also attending from Stinhere, said Wednesday the unpaid, nett, Bill Castleman and Gerald three-year assignment would be Hughes; and from Borger, Mrs. carried, out along with his regu. Walter Love, Mrs. Cliff Drake and

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Ronald E. Barber, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barber, tries his hand at drawing circles in a coordination practice. Ronald, stricken by cerebral palsy is attending a public school for the first time this year. The city's new class for physically handicapped is financed through local and state taxes and requires no special tui-(News Photos by Marvin Olsen)

Thrilled Attend School

His teaching tools are books for "reading readiness," special puz-

project was put in the hands of

curred the services of a special

tion's officers are President Mrs.

Daily News Staff Writer

Ten physically handicapped a piano (donated by Mr. and Mrs. Pampa youngsters, none older L. A. Barber of Pampa) to teach hit, are doing something rhythm, coordination and tonal these days they have never done patterns for the deaf and hard of before — they're attending public hearing, and an assortment of ed-

ucational toys. room five days a week at the new. None of these local boys and They meet in a regular class-Travis Elementary School where girls might have had the opportuntheir teacher, a skillfully trained ity to attend public school this fall expert in "special education," is had it not been for a group which young, but slightly balding Ster calls itself the Exceptional Child Association. phen McGrady.

Their first encounter with pub. This group, made up of the pareducation, McGrady confided ents of physically and mentally. thrilled them too much to be handicapped youngsters in Pampa,

went to work last spring on a sur-Their ages run from six to vey to see if there was a need in eight, and their physical handicaps Pampa for a physically handicapdifficult speech handi-need for such a class, and the

Their classes at Travis have Superintendent of Pampa Schools ne great objective: to bring the Knox Kinard. Kinard first got auungsters up to a point where thorization from the Special Eduey can "hold their own" with cation Board in Austin for an handicapped boys and girls "orthopedic unit," and then pro-

At present the city's public education teacher, McGrady. chools have no facilities for In general the members of the ungsters past the elementary ECA here are parents of handibut according to McGrady, capped youngsters. The Associa-

We hope we soon will." What sort of day do these 10 O. M. Tigart; Vice president Mrs. boys and girls have in school? G. R. Barber; Recording Secretary hey read, learn to write, tackle Mrs. Rex Spence: and Correspondthmetic, learn to get along with ig Secretary Mrs. A. L. Pat hers their own age, and take rick. great enjoyment in a series of Mrs. Barber, the ECA's vice

nd comprehension. Their favorite "game," is a was stricken with cerebral palsy rady the young students keep mpo to the game with chant-like find private tutors, etc. - is re- WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

ach of them to imagine they're sters prior to the establishment of far.

We're marching along a path coming to a head and for a while we come to a very large the speech-making is over." "McGrady says. "We can't around it, we can't go under 62ND THOR FIRED so we'll have to climb over it.' imbing motion with hands). ll have to swim it." (Swim mo get near Antigua Island in the are business days

"Look in the cave. It's verv ark in here, sure is dark. Oh, I nell a bear. (Reaches hand in

It feels like a bear," McGrady ils his by now absorbed class. It is a bear!" he explaims. "We'll ve to hurry home.

And to the various clappings and tions of hands and legs; the ass climbs the hill, swims back cross the creek, climbs the very big" tree and returns home here they wipe the perspiration

om their brows. Teaching these handicapped ampa youngsters might prove ite a chore to someone not so refully trained as McGrady.

What would be a major probn to the classroom teacher, Grady said, "the 'special eduion' instructor has been taught

To the layman watching McGrady work it appears that such a job mires tact, patience, and a gen mixture of kindness and mild.

McGrady is now in his fifth ar of special education instruc n. He holds a bachelor of aci ce degree in education from th Texas State and has taught Montague and Wise counties and Galena Park, a auburb of Hous



ARITHMETIC POSES A PROBLEM

Absorbed - like others their age - in the intricacies of arithmetic are (left to right) Steve Duncan, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan; Bob Barker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barker; and Mike Wilson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson.

The 10 students in Pampa's new physically handicapped class study regular classroom subjects, but according to instructor Stephen McGray "in a sheltered situ-

Quotes In

The News

ing a round with him:

living conditions:

"The capitalists are digging



LEARNING PHONETICS

Handicapped by the loss of hearing, seven-year-old Marye Barker, reads from material designed for learning phonetics. Miss Barker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barker, is one of many in her class of physically handicapped youngsters who is considered above average in intelligence.

100 Million rames and exercises designed to president, is the mother of young give them coordination, rhythm Enteld Barber, one of the lads and comprehension. By (if y indicated with this story, Her son) pictured with this story. Her son ong-like exercise called "Going which left her boy with a lack of Postal Service tration in the nation. By next coordination. Grady the young students keep which left her boy with a lack of postal Service are serving 150 million peo-Mrs. Barber's story having to

ics and by making the appro- peated by other parents of handi- Postal Service has gone metro- also has extended rural delivery capped youngsters in Pampa who politan, and almost a hundred mil- to areas where there is an av-

> she said. "All the groundwork is dents. Postmaster General Arthur open longer each day E. Summerfield says the project But Summerfield says the is working with near-perfection in streamlining of metropolitan dethe 43 major metropolitan areas livery is "one of the most signi-

where it has been tried so far. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) areas. If you write your Aunt Now we're back on the trail, -The 62nd firing of the -Air Emma, who lives across town, PAINLESS BEGINNING e've lost time so we must go Force's. Thor missile was record- and get the letter in the box by uble-time." (Tempo quickens), ed early Saturday, The Air Force 5 p.m. today, she is almost cer-After a while we come to a deep said the routine snot 1,500 miles tain of receiving it tomorrow-pro-One hundred fifty dramees who eek. We can't wade it so we downrange was aimed at a tar- vided both today, and tomorrow reported for one-mon'h

West Indies. No attempt to recov-Change Mail Processing "Now we come to a hill. (Tempo er the nose cone was made and ws). We climb up the hill and there was no instrument capsule field says, by closely integrating will begin their army careers by e finally get to the top, and we inside the 65-foot rocket's nose, mail transportation schedules and facing charges of public drunkenby processing mail in suburban ness. offices, rather than in crowded,

downtown facilities. Read The News Classified Ads. Ne York City was the first

larea to receive this stepped-up service, beginning in August, 1958. Washington got it next, followed by San Francisco, Los Angeles,

Philadelphia and Chicago. Summerfield says his department plans to extend it to every major area of population concentration in the nation. By next

At the beginning McGrady asks had trouble educating their young- lion Americans have benefitted so erage of two families per mile, ach of them to marching along a special school at Travis.

The idea is to give one-day de- ups from letter boxes and ordered livery service to big-city resi- post office windows to remain

ficant advances in the postal serv

make the Army as painless as

This is accomplished. Summer- cials said at least 100 of them



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By EDWARD COWAN United Press International

cialist in city housing matters em- localities had sign contracts were ing families on relief, or with inrent housing that may some day pired. ly subsidized program.

Now more than 20 years old the federally subsidized Public Housing Program, customarily opposed by conservatives, came in for an extra salvo of shelling this year. The presence of unwanted authorization for new low-rent units played a major role in pres-

Problem Outlined As Mason sees it, the problem he has hired Fisher to tackle is. broadly "how do we care for the part of our population that needs assistance to have decent, sanitary housing?"

idential yetoes of two housing bills.

For himself, Mason feels that TURNBERRY, Scotland - Scotl the present public housing protish golf professional Lan Marsh- gram has serious-but not necesbank issuing a judgment on Pres. sarily fatal - defects.

ment Eisennower's golf after play. One - for which Fisher is supposed to suggest a remedy - is "I told the President that 1 "too much" federal regulation. thought he was not pivoung Mason put it this way: "I think enough and he told me it was at we're supposed to be the umpire old fault, .. ne is a good average rather than the operator."

While the Public Housing Administration (PHA) does not man-MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Ni. age housing projects - local agentita S. Khrushchev, asserting at cles do that - it does require coma Polish Emoassy reception that pliance with many regulations concommunism will deceat Capital cerning costs, financing construcism because it produces the best tion standards, design, space and

their own graves. I am not a you like the capitalist system, rave digger. I am not going to live as long as you can. How labor to dig your own graves. It long, I cannot predict."

In Philadelphia authorities are Another problem for Fisher is a working on a plan to remodel exlack of local enthusiasm for public ixting row houses for low-income housing. In 1958 some 10,000 low. occupants. ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) - A sperent dwelling units for which no Another problem is a compdat-

barked recently on a study of low- "lost" when authority for them ex- comes so low as to leave them unable to meet even the modest Many communities trying to project rents. If a project accepis plan low-rent projects on new too many such tenants it may find The specialist is Ernest M. Fish- sites have found opposition among that even he maximum subsidy er a professor of urban land econ- property owners and business payment possible under its conomics at Columbia University. men on grounds that the project tract with the PHA is not enough He has een hired as a tempo- would hurt property values. A re- to keep the operation solvent. Yet, rary consultant to the Federal lated problem is high land costs there are strong pressures on lo-Housing Agency to dig in to the which push the cost of new con- cal housing authorities from soaspects of public housing that dis- struction above the -17,000 per cial and welfare agencies ... shelturb the agency's boss, Norman dwelling unit ceiling and PHA ter the most indigent.

Solutions Being Sought

and Philadelphia. In Cedartown, low-cost prefabricated houses are

being erected on scattered sites.

Solutions to both difficulties are being tried in Cedartown, tia.



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standing in front of an F-100, op

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junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is ending four weeks of

summer training at Luke Air Force

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summer training. Cadet Hogan ob-

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Donald applied for enlistment is the Army Security Agency throug the Pampa Recruiting Station was processed here and was ser to Oklahoma City by commercia airline to be interviewed by a rep resentative of the Army Securit Agency. He was accepted and en listed there. The Army Security Agency trains personnel in elec tronics, communications and for eign languages and is a highly classified assignment. The work carried on in this assignment is of a secret nature and cannot be discussed or explained by news mem-

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Three Pampans Are Graduated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Spl) - Jimmy J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs Base, as part of the Reserve Of-D. L. Brown of 1001 E. Kingsmill, John L. Owen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Owen of 117 W. Tyng. and Robert R. Hill, son of J. E. Hill of 325 Zimmers, all of Paripa. ly advantageous for the Summer graduated from recruit training ly advantageous for the Summer Sept. 18 at the Naval Training Cen-Training Unit inasmuch as they ter, San Diego, Calif.

will encounter several different type of aircraft - T-33, F-84, F. The graduation exercises, mark- 100 - in a training situation. They camp", included a full dress par in the T-33 and perhaps the F-100. rade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries. have an opportunity to participate In nine weeks of instruction, the in the activities of the base. The "raw recruit" is developed into a cadets will not only be given their

Jimmy Wagner **Gels Promotion**

ULM, Germany (Spl) - Jimmy W. Wagner, whose wife, Lucille, lives at 356 S. Orange St., Orange, Calif., recently was promoted to private first class in Germany were he is a member of the 4th Armored Division.

pany D of the division's 41st In. Mrs. William A. Periins of Lefers fantry in Ulm, Wagner entered the recently was assigned to the Army Army last December, completed Garrison at Fort Leavenworth basic training at Fort Hood, and Kan arrived in Europe last May.

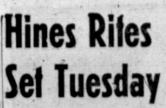
The 23-year-old soldier, sor Mr. and Mrs. Kell Wagner, Lefors. Specialist Perkins is a 1957 gradattended Panhandle High School.

Asked To **Enlist Men**

ed Saturday that Battery A, 3d FA time he moved to Pampa. Battalion of Pampa and Battery He is survived by three daugh B. 3d FA Battalion of Borger is ters. Mrs. Tom W. Burch of Mc

tour of active duty in October or etery. November of this year.

Individuals interested in apply. CAR INJURIES FATAL ing for this type of enlistment HARLINGEN (UPI) - T. W should report to the USAR Train- Scott, 76-year-old Harlingen real ing Center in Pampa, located at estate man, died Friday nighte of 1521 N. Hobart St., on Monday eve- injuries suffered earlier in the nings between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., day in a two - car collision near and to the USAR Training Center LaFeria. Scott's wife remained in Borger, located at 700 Florida, hospitalized today, while the three on Tuesday evenings between 7:30 occupants of the car were treated



Benjamin Hines, former Pampa resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor of the Harrah Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Hines, a resident in the Morgan Convalescent Home in

Panhandle died at 6 a.m. Satur day in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo from burns received in a fire in his room in the convalescent home on Friday afternoon. He was born in Wise County or April 15, 1870. He moved to Allanreed in 1907 and had been a resi Headquarters VIII US Army dent in Allanreed and McLean Corps (reserve), Austin, announce communities until 1947 at which

authorized to enlist personnel for Lean, Mrs. Ted Young of Los Anthe six months active duty pro- geles Calif., Mrs. Vada Harston gram in the United States Army of Perryton; one son, Vester Rey Hines; eight grandchildren and Personnel so enlisted must be eight great-grandchildren. able to commence their six months | Burial will be in Allanreed Cem



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IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Texas Tech To Study Changes

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Acting Tex-as Tech President R. C. Good-win told his faculty at the first at least that many are expected meeting of the year that the to sign up for classes this semesschool may have to make a choice ter. between "more instructors- less salary, or fewer instructors.

He said the college was forced

to re-examine its role as a major educational institution in the light of financial developments. The acting president said monenrollment is educational qualities are to be maintained.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)s killed a local Klan leader with E. L. Wright, were investigating

vept parking lot of a suburban victim pulled a gun on him: ames B. Peek Jr. 22; and Klan "The KKK is watching you,"

on, a supervisor for Alabama a word. Power Co. and father of two chil- Peek said he also received a toward the moon. white supremacy advocate.

Mainly About People

eroll Society will elect new ofnembers are Michael Brown, Pauette Cooke, Ruth Irwin, Tirey Pat. the flags. erson and Lynda Wilhelm.

Paulette Cooke? District IX pres-

vention Sept. 24 in Amarillo. Thelma Attaway Walker is now shopping suburb.

aess meeting will be held at 10 Horton. m .: Royal Service program at Horton's gun, a .22 caliber pis- containing the collection of instru- es, were being picked up by mon-0:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon tol, was found in his pocket.

t noon in Fellowship Hall. Buy your lighting fixtures at CONGRESS wholesale prices at Brooks Electric-

Miss Maeona Cox, food and nutritives, troops, and police of the ion specialist from the Extension cities they visit. Service office, College Station, will ablic Service Utility Room on Eisenhower returning the visit

Mrs. Earl Taylor of the Worth. Home Demonstration Club.

and 19th, 8:30 - 5-30, 116 W. Foster. get to show their disposition to-Pampa Junior High PTA execu- ward Khrushchev will be when he SUNDAY: Fried chicken - 80c. the ceremonials.

vas enroute from Amarillo, where American soil. sang Tuesday night, to Enid.

Detectives said Peek surrendered and admitted the slaying. it was actually aimed at landing

eived Klu Klux Klan threats The shooting occurred while shotzun early Saturday, police a vicious quarrel between the two

m, was gunned down in a rain, saying he shot Horton when the who said it might pass near the Raily Committee, proing center while police were Peek had complained to police restigating reports of trouble that Klan stickers were pasted on etween the restaurant man, the front door of his restaurant.

the stickers safd. Peek filed complaints with po- Later 40 to 50 Klansmen came of a multi-stage rocket. After it we have already received notificace earlier this week that he had to the restaurant, occupied all reached its trajectory, a ball-like tions are a number of Congressaccived threats on three occasions the chairs and stools, drank cof-

fren, was a local Klansman and letter from the organization or One Moscow radio commentator prominent business and civic Negroes and that Confederate ing to America," he said. flags should not be displayed in But other circles said it was rally, and added: "Harry Truman to appear on the second ballot.

Furnished Modern house, 2 large and Horton had "argued at the 1959." stoak house before the shooting.

The officers quoted Peek as dent of the Future Teachers of saying someone who identified its regularly scheduled programs Lunik II also carried a heavier America, and Mary Dean Dozier, himself as Horton called him after to flash the news, said "the instrument load - 848.44 pounds ship banquet will be held at 7:30 sponsor of the local chapter, will the argument and told him "they launching of the rocket was made against 796.5 pounds. and a District sponsors con- would settle this' if he would for the purpose of studying cos- Tass said the capsule contain- School cafeteria, with Dr. Carl C. meet him at Normandale, a large mic space during the flight tow- ing the scientific equipment is Byers of Boston, Mass., and Cleve-

Sociated with Moore's Beauty Sa- The detectives said Peek con- The latest Soviet moon rocket matic heat regulator. nissions at 9:45 a.m. Monday center and were headed toward the United States. brough Thursday in the church, the father's house when the Tass said the rocket reached a coming from several transmitters up first aid classes in the commun On Friday, the executive board younger Peek apparently re- speed of 6.8 miles per second in working on 20.033 and 19.997 meg- ity. will meet at 9:30 a.m.; a busi. turned to the parking lot and shot its flight through space

(Continued Prom rage 1)

The State Department security on 4H Club work. The Khrushchey would be fully proourse will be conducted for home tected. But no one was forgetting demonstration agents and 4Holead- the consequences that an act of ers in Wheeler, Collingsworth and violence successful or not, could ray Counties in the Southwestern bring-particularly with President

Limited space for plane pupils. One of the biggest imponder-all Mrs. Calvin Whatley, MO. 4 ables was the reception the American public will give

Mrs. A. P. Coombes of Goodwill, asked that he be treated with the D Club and Mrs. O. O. Bishop courtesy and respect due a guest. Lefors HD Club will leave early It was not likely accidental Monday by chartered bus from that Khrushchev will drive into marillo to attend the Texas Home | Washington during the noon hour Demonstration Ass'n meeting in Tuesday, assuring that there will be crowds of thousands of office ring a Rummage Sale Sept. 18th the first chance the public will e beard members are invited to is accompanied by Eisenhower. tend a luncheon at 12:30 on The President will go clear out ursday in the school's new cale- to a runway at the Andrews base by Mrs. R. A. Mack, president, back with him to a platform for

ampa last week visiting his aunt, ton called for a special novena Ars. Mary Walker, 1314 E. Fred- (nine days of prayer) beginning ic. Mrs. Walker said Cherry when Khrushchev sets foot or

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through space. The big question was whether LICKET Sales

He was charged with murder. on the surface of the moon or cause he hired Negro wait, two detectives, G. L. Anrette and rocket launched last January. spoke of the rocket heading "to Oct. 17 in Dallas, according to an moved to Colorado.

Villiam C. Horton, 38, the vic. The officers quoted Peek as quoted one radio-electronic expert Dan R. Patton Jr., chairman of the die of Colorado, son, SFC Billy Alice Coombes, Arlene Wills, Irene moon on its way to outer space. No Passenger

capsule carrying scientific equip men, state and local office holdcom the Klan. Sources said Fior- fee and departed without saying ment, separated from the last ers, dozens of members of the stage of the rocket and continued State Executive Committee and of

dering him to fire his Negro wait- linked the moonshot with Khrush- leaders. ers or take down Confederate chev's visit to the United States. Will Clayton, who heads the giflags displayed in the restaurant. "The new rocket is one more gantic international cotton firm of five-man advisory board was mail-He said the Klan accused him of proof of our peaceful attitude Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, ed from the Chamber of Co.m. firing white waitresses to employ which Nikita Khrushchev is tak- expressed his pleasure at the op-

an establishment where Negroes evident that the Russians intend- will go down in history as the one ed to make the most of the president who made all the right lated Thursday so that the secrocket's propaganda possibilities big decisions!" Peek said he dismissed his on the eve of the forthcoming Patton added that an overflow white waitresses because they talks between Khrushchev and Ei- crowd was expected to pack the New officers and directors

in an establishment that served. The Soviet space vehicle bore \$2.50 each. Tickets are available Board of City Development will beer. He refused to take down a small pennant with the hammer from Patton at 651 Merchandise be installed Oct. 12. George Jor-Arnette and Wright said peek and the inscription "September leaders in all parts of the state.

Studying Space

Moscow Radio which broke into weighed 3:245 pounds. ards the moon.'

on, 118 E. Browning, MO 9-9871. tacted his father, James B. Peek was roughly the same type Like its predecessor. Missionary Union of Sr., and the latter telephoned po- launched last January 2, the day instrument container is giving off First Aid Planned he Central Baptist Church will ob. lice. The officer said they met the before Deputy Premier Anastas steady radio signals, the anerve Week of Prayer, for state father and son at the shopping Mikoyan departed for a tour of nouncement said.

ments for acientific checks, itoring stations.

Mrs. Wilkinson Services Pending 4-H Achievement As usual, the announcement did Heads Truman For William Bray the rocket was launched or what

"More than 100 of the

the sun like the first Soviet moon Pampa has accepted the respon- 17, 1899, Mr. Bray moved to White the action committee proposed that sibility of Texas Panhandle ticket Deer in 1936 where he worked as a farm sale be held early next of Amarillo, Eugene Dement, 44, mitteemen for 1960, ASC Office Tass news agency statements sales for a Harry Truman rally a mechanic for 25 years. He later spring.

the rocket carried a living pas- ready given us written notice of Bemis, Ten. a half-brother, Ray- cil Regier. their desire to play a role in hon- mond Ralls of Jackson, Tenn.; a The official statements said the oring former president Harry S. half-sister, Evelyn McKenzie of launching took place with the aid Truman. Among those from whom Jackson; and four grandchildren.

C-C Ballot

Ballots will be counted and tabuond ballot may be mailed

were under 21 and could not work senhower on East-West issues. Dallas Memorial Auditorium at the Chamber of Commerce and and sickle emblem of the U.S.S.R. Mart, Dallas, and from party dan, manager of the Brownwood as installing officer. The installaweighed 3.332 pounds, Lunik I

> p.m. Oct. 20 in the Lee Junior High round in shape and has an auto- land. Ohio as guest speaker.

Tass said the radio signals are will meet Tuesday evening to set

acycles. It said the signals of Alvin The new rocket's last stage - from 8 to 1.5 seconds, with paus- structor-trainer will preside at the meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross office.

Night Discussed

with Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral bers met Saturday afternoon i Home for William Henry Bray, a the court house annex to discuss former White Deer mechanic. Mr. current business, extension agent. Bray died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Alby Kuehler reported.

on the surface of the moon or tate Democratic Committee. Temple.

The annual achievement night, killed three persons Saturday and in the county ASC office Sept. 25 to pass it and go into orbit around from Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson of Born in Jackson, Tenn., on May set for Nov. 13, was discussed, and injured two others, one critically to elect three county committee-

(Continued from Sage 1) body temperature and the mechanical heart lung; and Walter S. Henly, M.D., to perfect a meth- again.

velop methods for improving their heart disease and a machine to effectiveness, thus permitting test, examine and photograph acheart patients to breathe properly tual and artificial heart valves.

The annual achievement night, killed three persons Saturday and A county convention will be in the county ASC office Sept. 25

Members and leaders attending Dement of San Jon N.M. The two urday. the moon". But Moscow radio announcement made Saturday by He is survived by his wife Ed- were John Paul Bowers. Mary men were believed to be brothers. B Bray, serving with the U.S. and Roselle Baggerman, Counte Army in Germany; one daughter, Burger, Martha Pattillo, Mrs. Paul critical condition. Sam James, 60, view community; Ennis Jones of prominent political figures in the Mrs. Evelena Parker of Hollydale, Bowers, Mrs. Dean Burger and the dead woman's husband, was the Laketon community; Leamon There was no indication that state," Patton declared, "have al- Calif.; one brother, J. B. Bray of extension agents Kuehler and Ce- in fair condition.

Three Killed In Head-On Crash

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

rash 22 miles west of Amarillo A county convention will be held Dead are Mrs. Sam James. 64, men and two alternate county comof Roswell, N.M., and Chester L. Manager Evelyn Mason said Sat-

Mrs. Eugene Dement was in be Frank D. Babcock of the Grand-

Highway police said James was driving west on highway 66 enroute to California for a vaca. that a referendum to determine tion. The Dement car was travel. whether producers approve a new ing east. Authorities said the crash agreement for the advertising and was in the westbound lane, sales promotion of lambs and wool

lung machine to aid in the resus- received a grant for a study to ty. They must be returned citation of new born infants, both determine how the body is able to Sept. 30 to the county office. of Baylor University College of control the level of cholesterol in At the University of Texas, Wilson M.D., has been granted a which has any interest in one or Southwestern Medical School, Dal- Research Fellowship in Cardiac more sheep six months of age of las, Donald W. Seldin, M.D., will Surgery for Eugene N. Nomicos, older, Ranchers who have not yet study the problem of why diuretic M.D., who will assist in projects received ballots are asked to co drugs (a drug that prevents the for the development of a plastic tact the county office. body from retaining salt and wa- valve to put in place of totally ter) do not work properly in cer-damaged heart valves, a better tain patients and will strive to de- method for correcting blue baby

ASC office. Ballots have been mailed to all od of adopting the use of the heart Marvin D. Siperstein, M.D., has known wool producers in the coun-

Andrews of the McLean communi-

ty; and J. D. Skaggs of Pampa

Manager Mason also reported

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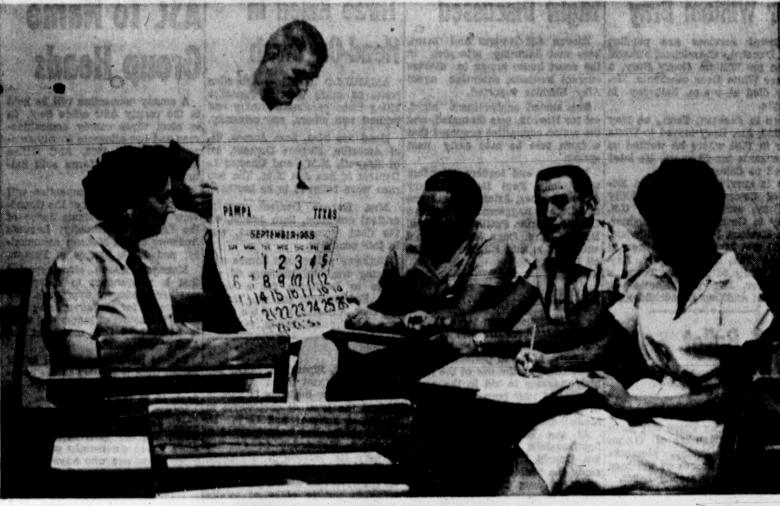
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STUDENT COUNCIL SHAPES UP

Officers of the Pampa High School Student Cocncil get in some planning for an installation of homeroom representatives Sept. 23. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Ruby Capps, sponsor; Mert Cooper, chaplain; Duane "Butch" Dunham, vice president; Jim Scott, president; and Karen Capps, secretary. The Council is looking for new ways to increase student, faculty and community cooperation this year. (Daily News Photo)

'Anti-Togetherness' Series Gives New Punch To Teevee

By DOC QUIGG

United Press International

with a new comedy series that he work. calls, with some fierceness, "an anti - togetherness series." He's woman rule in this country.

loves the boy, loves him fine, but succumbed to money. I've got a Extra's Guild card. at 15-minute intervals he says to lot of mouths to feed. Four kids, "I don't even have to memo- do a script knocking togetherness." himself: 'I've gotta kill this kid.' each with several mouths."

writing humor in short stories, giving 'em a limp sell") and convertibles, and the money to en- elected in each of the homerooms. novels, Broadway musicals, and is coming on screen himself to joy them." Shulman has been There are row 30 homerooms, owthe movies But "The Many Loves read them.

Succumbs To Money

he remarks: 'He's a bum, but he's his neck in people-the actors, the theme song." director, the producer, studio ex-Shulman for 17 years has been ecutives, the TV network, the Shulman is a person at home blance of togetherness. But I had

However, having plunged, he's "Dobie" is a domestic comedy

NEW YORK (UPI)-A sort of of Dobie Gillis," starting Sept. 29 "Here, take a look at my since 1942 and has collected some rebel has come along on CBS, is his first television Screen Actor's Guild card," he of the episodes about him into a to weaken some scenes and do you like that? Name's Bill Teen-Age Dwarf."

against parents who try to mix A man not loath to turn a mag. Stand-ins don't have last names. with their kids. He's also against niloquent phrase, he explained: He sits where I'm supposed to sit ing written very little by me I "Television is not my idea of while they light the set. The lights did only eight of the 39 scripts "It's this way in the show," heaven, but I bring to it the tri- are very hot and they want to and bought the others from 23 said Max Shulman. "The papa umph of innocence." And then: "I save the star. Bill has a Screen guys. It was easy to get the writ-

cover and paperback.

said there never would be a living

room in it-to avoid any sem-

rize the commercials I write; I And I've got one man rewriting, Let's just say he's undeceived A writer turning to TV, Shul- read them from a teleprompter, and then I edit or rewrite him. about his teen-age son, as when man said, "finds himself up to I also wrote the words for the "When I started the series I

Wrote Best Seller

PHS Student Body Straining At Bit

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Daily News Staff Writer

School you can be sure that the together breakfast Sept. 30. Student Council has a part in it

as expressed in new projects that ing of the term Wednesday morn- retary. "There's a job for each

The 1959-60 term got off to a It is amazing that in its short FIND SLAIN MAN'S CAR at a Howdy Party Sept. 4.

The students rated this new honor as the sophomore boy and girl it, supports the Harvesters and who had gone farthest out of their tries to develop leadership throughway to meet the most people dur- out the school. ing Howdy Week. The selection was made by sophomore teachers. adult-student council, which would to identify them. An orientation assembly, another experiment, was held last week the school, Main speakers were

Karen Capps, secretary; and Mert Cooper, chaplain. Others at the rostrum were Joe sponsor's agency, the sponsors with success. His book "Rally tor; Tirey Patterson and Michael past hit musicals, themselves, the agency that rep-Round The Flag, Boys" was on Brown, co-editors of the Harvesresents the show-and it's this the best-seller list a year and sold teer Annual; Miss Martha Mona-

Jim Scott, SC president; Duane

ianna Perkins, who spoke on the function of various clubs. splashing all over. He even wrote series built around what Shulman As in past years, three reprethe sponsor's commercials ("You calls "a 17-year-old, normal, prob- sentatives -- president, vice preshave heard of the soft sell I'm lem-type boy interested in girls, ident and secretary have been

pa High School Only the home bring leaders of the community inroom president, however, repre- to the school to work with students sents his group at a council meet- on major projects. Besides work-When anything that requires co- ing. Homeroom presidents and ing for closer student, faculty and operation happens at Pampa High teachers will be invited to a get- community cooperation, the Coun-

in the homeroom meetings, held part of PHS clubs. Cooperation seems to be the slo- following each session of the Coungan of this year's Student Council, cil, which will hold its first meet. all," says Karen Capps, the sec-

fast start this year with Welcome meeting time, 8:15 to 9 a.m. every Sophomore Week, sponsored by the Wednesday, the Council can ac-Student Council. Sophomores Mike complish as much as it does. Per-Stewart and Dianna Myers were ennial projects are the All - School the job Aug. 15 by an intruder recognized as Mr. and Miss Howdy Carnival, the spring prom and the spring talent show.

The big push this year is to at. from the vehicle and were trying

cil is working for more participa-The other two officers are useful tion in school activities on the

"Some clubs just exist and that's

HOUSTON (UPI) - An automo-

bile belonging to an elderly mainwas found Friday night abandoned at a street intersection. The The Council promotes school spircar had been missing since the night that Ewing M. Schermack, 66, was bludgeoned to death. Police, lifted partial fingerprints

to acquaint new students with the Kiwanians Enjoy Superb Jim Scott, SC president; Duane Musical Performances "Butch" Dunham, vice president; Musical Performances

L. J. Edmondson, principal; Lyn- lar weekly luncheon Friday, hear- ic club. da Wilhelm, Little Harvester edi- ing several vocal selections from In Club business. Kiwanians

mob scene that's kept me out of a very cool 2 million copies, hard hans, library assistant; and Marpiano, Kiwanian Dr. Neely Joe Ellis sang "Donkey Serenade" from Fire Fly and "I'll Walk With God" from the Student Prince.

writing about him in magazines ing to the recent addition at Pam- Mrs. Richardson, a music teach- ship Banquet. er at Pampa Junior High opened Guests at Friday's luncheon put the program with a Vienese Waltz, were Robert Jones and R. C. Mcsaid. "I also have a stand-in, how just-published book, "I Was a one in; however it's all right be- "Let My-Song Fill Your Heart" Murtry of Amarillo, and two Pamcause they only use it to quar- and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." pa High Key Clubbers, Herschel

Members of the Pampa Down-introduced by Herman Whatley, town Noon Kiwanis Club were en- chairman of the Programs and Bourland, senior class president; tertained royally during their regu- Music Committee of the local civ-

> made plans to attend a Tuesday night Charter Banquet in Borger for the opening of a new Kiwanis Club in that city. The local down town Kiwanians will host the entire Pampa High Key Club at their He also teamed with Mrs. Louise ual members paying for one guest Richardson to render, "Bess, You lunch, Plans were also discussed Is My Woman" from the Broad- at the Kiwanians meeting to attend a Sept. 25 Key Club Leader-

The musical performance was Terrel and Billy Wray.

Morgan Edwards Receives Award

Morgan Edwards, pumper for the Pampa Water Department, has been awarded a Grade C "certifi. eate of competency" in recognition of his skill in water plant operation; the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association reported

The certificate was awarded un der the state's general sanitation law which provides that water plants furnishing the public must under the supervision of an operator who has proved his talent for the job in a written examina-

Edwards, who serves during the summer as a manager of the city's swimming pool, will be eligible for a higher classification after he meets certain requirements of experience and training. His newlywon certificate will be valid for

GOODWELL, Okla. (UPI) - A pickup truck and trafler overturned a mile southwest of this Oklahoma Panhandle town Frie day, killing 3-year-old Ernest Hernandez of Lamesa, Tex. Twelve other persons of Latin American descent were in the truck, but only four suffered injuries that required hospital treatment. The boy's father, Santiago Hernandez, escaped injury

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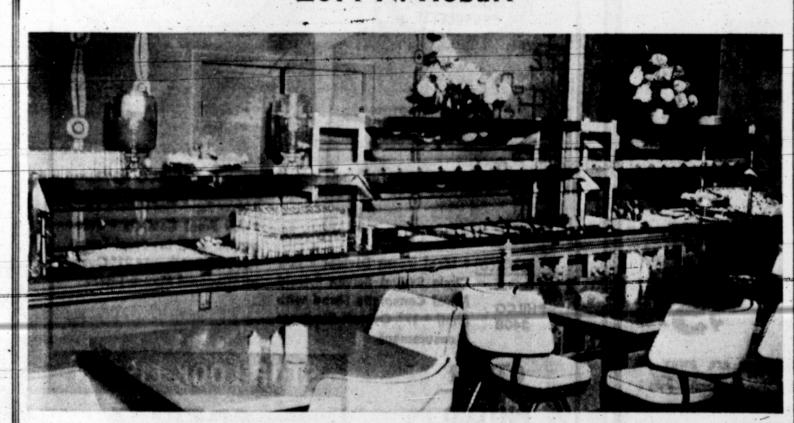
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The great Southwest is being Monored by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America in the celebration of their Fiftleth Anniversary. This, the world's greatest movement for building character in boys, will be fifty years old in 1960, and to celebrate this event, the National Council is holding the Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This celebration, which will be attended by some 50,000 Boy Scouts and leaders from this nation, will also have representative contingents from all over the world.

To bring it a little closer home, handle and the three counties which A Boy Scout who will be twelve boys in one contingent.

portunity for area Scouts. The Council is arranging

> The Almanac ·

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 258th day of the year, with 109 more days in 1959 The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Mercury Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history: Wednesday in January in 1789. adventures. In 1951, the conqueror of yel-

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang

governor in 20 years.

Thought for today: It is written n the Bible: "Set thine house in



make up the Oklahoma Panhanyears old by January 1, 1960, and logical facts from original sources born musical talent don't mean dle, has been allowed to send 148 who has earned his first class and emphasizes the importance of This is a once-in-a-lifetime op-this event. The cost, which has authentic genealogy. been established by the Jamboree A Basic Course in Genealogy; before his little hands and musthe Committee, is a great deal less Volume I, by Gardner, Harlan and cles are ready for musical traintransportation, ordering the equip- than it was for the last Jamboree Smith is the first comprehensive ing on a formal basis. ment, selecting the adult leader held in Valley Forge in 1957.

Due to the distance involved, the ing and basic research in suffitransportation cost is much less cient detail to satisfy the needs you should make something forand the total fee has been reduc- of both the experienced and the mal out of boosting his appreciaed to \$125° per boy. This fee will beginner. cover the cost of all that is in- A Basic Course in Genealogy; wouldn't, for example, want to volved in the Jamboree with the Volume II by Derek Harland lists force him to sit quietly and lisexception of a boy's spending mon- in detail, in a simple, yet compre- ten to the "Unfinished Symphony" ey and his uniforms or other per- hensive style, the steps of a re- one day and equally heavy works sonal expense. Some of the things search campaign. From the pre. on subsequent days.

and close July 29, and already a led to the final obtaining of acgreat number of reservations have tual evidence, been made with the Council office. Research in American Geneal-

The evening stars are Mars, is taking reservations on a first come - first served basis, which al election to be held on the first miss this greatest of all Boy Scout serious genealogist.

low fever, Dr. Walter Reed, was UNSWAYED BY SNEEZE

came Maine's first Democratic foot down on the gas pedal." But logical file. apparently the sneeze lasted too Finding Your Forefathers in In 1955, the Federated German long. Judge Harry P. Bean noted America by Archibald F. Bennett In 1955, the Federated German long, Judge Harry that "you were 12 miles over the was written to demonstrate how to train oneself to succeed in genea-

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The Council can only take 148 ogy by E. Kay Kirkham is an boys on this great adventure, and authoritative book on genealogy, providing answers for those bemeans that boys who are eligible for those who are old hands at the ginning their research as well as In 1788, the United States Con- and want to go should get their work. Several unique sections gress authorized the first nation- reservations in early so they won't make the book invaluable to the

It provides answers to census searching in large American cities. Vital statistics are included CHICAGO (UPI)-Paul W. Hen- from all government agencies. A Kal-shek was elected president of son, 19, admitted he was specific treatise on Canadian research is Kai-shek was elected president of one of the Chifese Nationalist governing when given a ticket Aug 16, also included. A section explains but said it was because "the making and keeping of notes In 1954, Edmund Muskie be- thrust of a sneeze brought my and the organization of a genea-

logical research. Defining the principles of scientific genealogical research, the text also provides encouragement in the more difficult

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songs.

the tedious business of scales 'way

They don't mean either that tion for "long-hair" music. You



NEXT GOVERNOR-The man who will be Mississippi's next governor is Ross Robert Barnett Sr., a 60-year-old Jackson attorney. After two previous defeats, he recently won the Democratic party runoff primary, tantamount to election in the one-party state. Barnett is an outspoken segregationist.

want his musical talent to feed on 52nd too much of one thing any more Year

sics from your record collection for five-year-olds.

Your child, perhaps, first shows age one of the simple phono-dren's Prayer" from Hansel and

graph is electrically operated. Later, in his playpen, he dem- For his very own phonograph, "Jingle Bells", Silent Night" and onstrates a sense of rhythm by there are records containing cap- "O Come, All Ye Faithful" - the nodding his head or waving his sulized versions of symphonies. latter recorded by the Vienna by Archibald F. Bennett provides arms in almost perfect time when There are, too, the old standbys Boys Choir. Also add waltzes -nursery rhymes and games set such as the Skaters Waltz and

than you would want him to de-

A suggested basic record li-sky's "Nutcracker Suite". By PATRICIA McCORMACK | But you CAN play light class children from two to four; those everything from "London Bridge"

to "Farmer In The Dell." to give your child background For babyhood, you might select NEW YORK (UPI) - There's music now and then throughout Brahms' "Cradle Song"; Saint-tion for your child, one good idea ed C. C. Cockrell, 25, of Mission, logical Research by E. Kay Kirk- every child's personality at birth. When he is old enough to man- from tales of Hoffman; the "Chilteacher in a nearby school. She'll turning from a rabbit hunting trip musicians.

> For the next stage, you can add the Christmas songs, especially

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velop physically on a single staple De Lune". Debussy's Children's kinds: Those who compose, those Corner Suite" and Tschaikow- who perform and those who appreciate.

brary for the pre - school child Records with singing games for The kind of musician your child might be broken into three stages: the three and four year olds are is will be perfectly plain-in time.

everything from "London Bridge" ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

EDINBURG (UPI)-A shotgun If you have a musical ambi-accidentally discharged and killteacher in a nearby school. She'll turning from a rabbit hunting trip probably say all children are born north of Edinburg. Peace Justice J. M. Chapa of Edinburg ruled Musicians? Yes. There are three accidental death.

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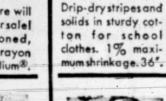
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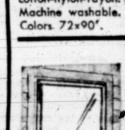
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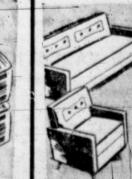
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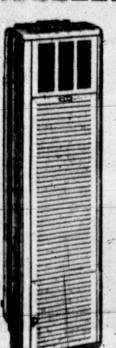


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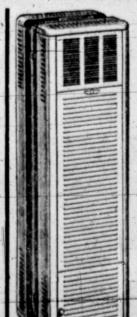
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Rick Pezdirtz Wichita Falls Coyotes Romp purely paydirt Over Pampa Harvesters, 40-0

Fellow named Abe. After a hard day of rail-splitting, Abe would sprawl afront the log cabin fire place and work his ciphers on a slate and read Dickens. Abe Dirtpez was his name and he was short and fat and dishonest, but but he dearly loved to read.

It all dates back to one of our early ancestors.

That passion for the printed word has filtered faithfully down through the bears and forebears, some of whom could recite long passages from the outstanding works of the day, such as the Racing Form and Mad Magazine. This inheritance is probably the reason we've been buried for a fortnight in weighty tomes, a thirsty soul crying out for knowledge.

We've read Look Magazine and Parade newspaper supplement. We've read Street & Smith Football Yearbook and Dell's Sports Magazine and the Sports Review. We've read the NCAA Guide and Playboy. The latter, we read several times and even clipped certain portions to examine at greater length. There's one particular fascinating character study on page 85 . . . but that's another department altogether and a charming one also, he said, perspiring slightly.

Some Hemming, Some Hawing

at the national football picture. All these publications have boldly issued proclamations on the subject. Some of them have gone to great detail. Look magazine, for example, sex who is gonna win each game and who will play in the bowl games and just about everything, except maybe, what color socks Babe Curfman will wear on Nov. 15 in Sunday School.

Some of the articles have done a considerable amount of hemto dig the conference favorites | that sort of reading.

All this research was pointed ; out from between the lines, Mostly, however, the stories seem agreed that Southern Methodist should cop the SWC jewelry; that the Southeastern title picture will involve Auburn and 1958 national champ, LSU; that North Carolina should run off with the Atlantic Coast and So. California, the Pacific Coast. And that the Big Ten will be one large mess, with four or five clubs trading bloodsheds.

Predictions on the Oklahoma dominated Big Eight are so ming and hawing and you have wearisome that we try to avoid

The Wind, She Blows . . .

zines to be heard from, such as sorts, showing the direction of Sports Illustrated and the Sat. the present wind:

There are still a couple maga- | Eve Post, but here is a chart of

Magazine	6WC	Big	10	SEC	AC	Pac.	
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Consensus	SMU	1	1	LSU	NO .	USC	W

And The Stars Are Out Early

cord on the 1959 All - America | Floyd of TCU joins with Dan honors. This is always a tre- Ficca of USC for most of the mendous fallacy of All-America teams. Too often, the players are | Auburn and Mike McGee of Duke subconsciously chosen before a shot is fired, and deserving darkhorses are ignored comes the season's end and chip counting

Anyway, two Southwesterners are included on every pre-season team we've seen - Don Meredith of SMU and Don Floyd of TCU In addition, Look Mag sez Meredith, the slick Smooo quarterhorse will be Player of

By RED GRIGGS. Daily News Sports Editor

First Downs

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Punting Average

Fumbles Lost Penalties |

Passes Intercepted by

Yards Lost, Penalties

Score by Quarters:

Total Offense

Punts

STOP PERRYTON B TEAM, 18-6

Most of the mags are in ac- | Dame and Curt Mets of | Iowa tackle attention. Zeke Smith of rule the pre-season guards and Jackie Burkett of Auburn boss-

> Meredith gets every quarterback vote and Billy Cannon of LSU monopolizes one halfback stall Bob Anderson of Arm v leads at the other halfback and Oklahoma's Prentice Gautt and fullback notices. "

So them's the guys what bear watching this autumn. And that's foes what the gilt-edged, first class, ahead.

Rattlers Slither By Little Bucks, 19-6

WHITE DEER - Any high hop. squads are slight favorites to night the Bucks bowed before s

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Editor

ONLY LONG RUN-Lucky

Dunham (37) of Pampa

breaks loose for the only

long Pampa run of Friday

night's game at Wichita Falls, as he goes 19 yards

before being stopped. Dun-

ham's run came late in the

third quarter, with Pampa

es White Deer High might have sweep up their respective confer- Ralls, 27-26 in regional action. Stin- F harbored for a second straight un- ence marbles and that would pit nett, however, did put the only defeated season went down like the the two Top O' Texas titans in blur on White Deer's record last the Luistania here Friday night, another battle-royal come playoff autumn, deadlocking the Bucks, Turner, WF torpedoed by a superior and time. White Deer, however faces stern | Shattered Friday, night was the Weeks, WF But there are a few survivors opposition in the weeks to come state's longest schoolboy victory Stephens, Pa.

still clinging to the wreckage. The from Panhandle, Canadian, Lefors skein, White Deer hadn't tasted Smith, Pa. Ohio State's Bob White split the grit and determination of the out- and McLean, before it can claim that bitter pill called Defeat in 16 weighed and outmanned Bucks a second straight District 2 - A games. Maybe it was fitting that may mean disaster for District 2-A crown. Stinnett must beat back a Stinnett should play the role of cul-Reagan, WF which lie on the horizon big and tough Gruver club in Dis. prit. For in 1957 as defending Class Cooper, Pa. trict 1-A to earn a bi - district A champs themselves, and riding Molok, WF

Most of the end votes are go- high domed previews say. Leave Chances are good, too; that berth ing to Monte Stickles of Notre us get on with the show. Coach Colle Huffman's defending Frid. Coach Colie Huffman's defending Friday night's loss before a

was White Deer who humbled the Rattiers, 33-7, the last time the Wichita Falls two locked horns here. start to finish, but the score might SCORING: Touchdowns - Rea- ning (16-11) vs Fischer (8-9). have been more lop sided had not gan (3) on runs of 33, 23, and 4; Stinnett fumbled the ball away Molok ran 4; Turner ran 2; Weeks Detroit at Washington, night four times (thrice in the first half) ran 29; PAT - Watkins kicked 4

second team all-stater, Scott Barn es for the Bucks. The visiting Rattlers did launch

on penalty and short vardage spurts had the Snakes rolling from the Bucks' 44 as the second stanza

Nine plays later Fullback Don-

THE YARDSTICK

	WD	Stinn.
First Downs	9	21
Net Yards Rushing	145	342
Net Yards Passing	44	0
Total Offense	189	342
Passes Attempted	9	1
Passes Completed	3	. 0
Passes Intercepted By	1	- 2
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	4	0
Punting Average	31.3	0.0
Penalties	. 3	7
Yards Lost. Penalties	35	55

Defending Champions Dominate Entire Tilt

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS - The Pampa Harvesters have just one consola- However, Wichita Falls proved wing. otes. The worst of the season is ing the second half. In fact, the pounds to the man, went around over. Nothing that happens during subs actually accounted for 189 of the ends and through the air with the next nine games could pos. the Coyotes 320 yards rushing.

The Harvesters blocked, tackled, ped almost cold by the big, fast, ie Turner, and halfback Travis and ran as well as usual against Wichita Falls defensive linemen Reagan, were aided by three lost the Coyotes, but they were ob- and backs. Pampa made only five Pampa fumbles. The fumbles were viously outclassed from start to first downs, 87 yards rushing, and finish. Wichita Falls, the number completed only one pass of nine one team in the state, simply had attempts, for 21 yards. The Harously hard-hitting tackles made by, too much on the ball, as they vesters got past midfield only once, the Coyotes. showed something of the gridfron and then only to the Wichita Falls form which won them the '58 state 45.

THE YARDSTICK

	rampa	
First Downs	4	
Yards Rushing	87	
Yards Passing	21	-
Total Offense	108	
Passes Attempted	9	
Passes Completed	1	
Passes Intercepted by	0	
Punts	7	3
Avg. Yds. Punts	31	
Fumbles Lost	3	
Number Penalties	- 6	
Yds. Lost, Penalties	. 35	

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RUSH	ING		
	Car. Yds.	Avg.	
Reagan, WF 7	72	10.3	10
Dunham, Pam. 2	21	10.5	10
Rector, WF 10	88	8.8	
Weeks, WF 6	45 .	7.5	
Furner, WF 6	27	4.5	
Shields, WF 5	. 22	4.4	
R. Stephens, Pa. 1	4	4.0	
Watkins, WF 8	32	4.0	AME
Haralson, Pa. 9	31	3.8	AME
Molok, WF - 9	32	3.6	
Dobbin, Pa. 2	6	3.0	Chicago
Cooper, Pa. 6	14	2.4	
Urbanczyk, Pa. 4	10	2.5	
Whitehill, WF 1	2	2.0	Detroit
Rawls, Pa 4	1	0.3	Baltimore
Smith, Pa. 1	0	0.0	Boston
B. Stephens, Pa.2		4.0	Kansas City Washington
PASS	ING		masning ton

Rawls, Pa. RECEIVERS Ct. Yds. Avg. games)-Perry (11-7) and Harsh-

Att. Cp. Yds.

21 Turley (8-11). a snazzy 22-game victory string, it Coker, WF

0 0 0 0 — 0 vs Monbouquette (6-6).

wolfpack (or Coyote pack) in the selves almost exclusively to routine second haif and put in his reserv- runs and passes from the T forma-

tion. They seldom used the single tion, after Friday night's disastrous so strong in reserve strength that Three big Wichita Falls backs, 40-0 rout here by the defending even the second and third string operating behind a line which outstate champion Wichita Falls Coy- ers outplayed the Harvesters dur- weighed Pampa's by more than 12

great success during the first half.

The Coyote "hatchet-men," full-

due not so much to slippery-finger-

ed ball carrying as to the tremend-

Wichita Falls first half scores

came on a 33-yard run around right

sibly match Friday's nightmare. The Harvester offense was stop- back Joe Molok, quarterback Dick-

Wichita Falls scored five times Despite Wichita Falls complete end by Reagan in the first quarn the first half before Coach Joe domination of the game, several ter; a 2-yard plunge by Molok in Golding finally called off the individual Harvesters did look good the first quarter: a 23-yard left defensively in spots. Defensive end sweep by Reagan in the secends Charles Warren and Benny ond quarter; a 4-yard left end Stout, linebackers Duke Garren sweep by Reagan in the second and Terry Rexroad, and halfbacks quarter; and a 2-yard slant off Steve Dobbin and Roy Stephens all tackle by Turner in the second made some good tackles. quarter.

62 Detroit 4 New York 0

8 Chicago 6 Baltimore 1

Pappas (14-8):

Detroit at Washington -

21 Cleveland 7 Washington 2

0 Boston 4 Kansas City 3

Saturday's Results

320 Golding, mindful of Breckenridge The reserves added a score in 670 scouts in the stands, and the the third period as second team 390 fact that the Coyotes must play the quarterback Garland Weeks went 6 defending AAA state champions 29 yards up the middle on the 4 next week, kept Wichita Falls draw play. Joe Watkins kicked vaunted "multiple offense" under the extra point after four of the wraps. The Coyotes limited them- six touchdowns.



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72 71 .503 8 69 74 .483 11 Cincinnati 58 84 .408 291/2 67 74 .475 12 Chicago 65 78 .455 13 St. Louis Philadelphia 60 83 . 20 20 Saturday's Results Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 6 Chicago 4 Sunday's Probable Pitchers San Francisco 9 Philadelphia 1

Cleveland at New York (2) (Only games scheduled.) Sunday's Probable Pitchers 22 man (6-9) vs Maas (12-7) and St. Louis at Chicago - Hughes (0-0) vs Hobbie (14-12). 18 Kansas City at Baltimore (2) Cincinnati at Milwaukee - Pur-8 games - Kucks (7-10) and Daley key (11-16) vs Spahn (19-13). (15-12). vs Portocarrero (2-7) and

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles -Kline (9-13) vs Podres (13-8). ·Chicago at Boston-Shaw (15-6) Philadelphia at San Francisco-Owens (11:11) or Cardwell (9-8)

vs Sanford (13-12). Monday's Games Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night Cincinnati at San Francisco

Friday night, after an eight-yard gain ... otes as they built up a 33-0 halftime lead. Moving toward the play are Wichita

Pampa halfback Mert Cooper (22). Reagan scored three touchdowns for the Cov-

football season at Harvester Park halfback. Dennis Mills, in the left yards by Robison. Saturday night by whipping Per- flat, for the touchdown. The run- Haralson then went for no gain, Larry Braly and Duncan, middle to booming punts of 38 and 36 ning conversion try was no good, but on the next play Crossland guard Danny Mathus, and line yards by White Deer's Jackie Shockers, it was also the first the first quarter. and the Shockers led 6-0 early in passed to Haralson for six yards backers Jimmy Hoyler and Pres- Burns and a pair of fumble recovhigh school game for Coach Nor-Pampa marched 51 yards for its The conversion try was no good. and the third Shocker touchdown ton Parrish used most of the same boys who second tally, in the second period, and the final score remained 18-6.

Shockers Snatch Opener

through for him in grand style. ran it back to the 39.

ly after the opening kickoff, then Crossland passed 15 yards to Rob- quarter. Backs who made outquarters. Perryton's only score more runs gained six yards. Then alson and John Arthur. to paydirt after returning the failed, and Pampa let 12-0.

way, marching 67 yards in 15 plays plays. after the following kickoff, and THE YARDSTICK chalking up four first down a Stephens, Zachary was on the ground. Ben Conley ran around right end for 18 yards and the touchdown just as the Bowlers-of-Week halftime gun sounded. The try for point was no good, and the Shock-

2 ers led 12-6 at halftime. 25 touchdown, as their running at er and a watch;

ard Green of Yankton, S.D., and handicap series of 649; 6 6 0 18 outstanding high school athletes for the past week are Jessie er John Gabler and outfielder 0 6 0 - 6 have signed contracts with the Smartt, 631; Howard Muskrave, Gordon Windhorn from Denver of Anderson, ran 20 yards; Jerry SCORING: Touchdowns - Mills Kansas City Athletics, Green, a 622 and 625; Buzzle Hoover, 615; the American Association and Laster, ran 40; Ken McLean, ran on 9-yard pass from Crossland; shortstop, will report to Sioux Eddie Challin, 601 Smartt and have purchased the contract of 2 PAT Donnie Anderson Robison ran 19 yards, Haralson on City, Iowa, next season, while Challin are members of the Clas. outfielder Ken Hunt, who hit 340 placements. e-yard pass from Crossland. For Fenci, an outfielder, will go to sic league. Hoover and Musgrave with Shreveport of the Southern, White Deer scoring. TD Jack-Perryton, Conley ran 18 yards. Olean, N.Y.

[terback Butch Crossland sparked tack clicked almost to perfection.] The entire Shocker defensive line ideal for football, and the two pothe drive with a 21-yard pass to Cross passed for 15 yards to Mark did a good job of stacking up Per- tent elevens had the house full of halfback Robbie Robison and a 25- Russell; then, in succession, came ryton's attempts to run the ball spectators buzzing at halftime with vard run. Crossland also climaxed runs of 13 yards by Randy Haral- through the line. The defensive the score knotted at 6-6. the march with a 9-yard pass to son. 23- yards by Mills, and 17 line starters were ends Corky God-

played for him last year at Lee after Robison intercepted a Per- Crossland did an outstanding ic funior High, and, they came ryton pass on the Shocker 10 and of blocking, as well as passing and running. It was his block which The Shockers scored the first After a series of running plays cleared the way for Robison's time they got the ball, immediate- took the ball to the Perryton 40, touchdown run in the second

came on the last play of the first Robison skirted left end and went Tackle Dennis Duncan was a de- Colville's all the way for the second Shocker fensive standout, making several Copans The Shockers marched 65 yards touchdown. The conversion try outstanding tackles. End Wayne Smith Shoes Butler and tackle Dicky Hopkins B&B Pharmacy & opening kickoff to their 35. Quar- Perryton got its score the hard also made some fine defensive Falstaff

phens have been named bowlers Elem, Sears Roebuck, 202 The Shockers went 58 yards in of the week at Harvester Bowl. 1 only six plays for their third Both will receive a cigarette light. Davis, . Colville's, 532; Pete

Zachary, who bowls in the Classic League, had a handlerp series KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Rich of 682. Mrs. Stephens rolled a YANKS RECALL PLAYERS

Frank Fencl of Berwyn, Ili., two Other members of the "600 club" York Yankees have recalled pitch are in the Industrial League, Association this season. is Burns, ran 75 yards

frey and Randall Cross, tackles ing in the opening period, thanks

again in the second and third ison, on the Perryton 25. Two standing defensive plays were Har- HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE

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Harolds Ir Wk Sears Roebuck 2 Team No. 7 High Team Game: Colville's, 630 High Team Series: Colville's 17613-

L. J. Zachary and Laverne Ste-Davis, Colville's, 201; Wayne Schmalz, Faistaff, 533

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New

another whack at Stinnett's superb- fered by a White Deer eleven v

ly conditioned Rattlers. Both since Nov. 29, 1957 That was the F

(See RATTLERS, Page 12)

Passes Attempted	9 1
Passes Completed	3 0
Passes Intercepted By	1 - 2
Fumbles Lost	2 4
Punts	4 0
Punting Average 31.	3 0.0
Penalties	3 7
Yards Lost, Penalties	35 . 55
Score by Quarters:	
Sunnett. 0 6	7 6- 19
White Deer. 0 6	0 0- 6

COYOTE GAIN - Buddy Rawls (15). moves in to make a tackle on Wichita Falls Covote halfback Travis Reagan Falls, halfback Gerald Gant (43) and

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MIAMI RACKS HORNETS, 42-0

arriors completed six touchdown threw three of the scoring tosses, eses to rout Mobeetle in the Dis- back Paul Thompson threw two, ict 1-B (six-man) opener for both and Jimmy Bowers tossed one. ams, 42-0. Miami led 29-0 at Tommy Hollis caught four of the

Miami had been favored to win son snagged two. Bowers passed se game, but the margin of vic. for three extra points (good for ry was surprisingly one-sided, only one point each under six-man tter the game, Miami coach Jim rules); and Miami scored its other arsons made one of the under- three points on a safety (which atements of the year: "We had a counts for one point more than in 11-man football). ood night."

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Miami threw 12 passes Friday,

Area Roundup

Ibert scored twice here Friday

Clarendon Loses

CLARENDON - The Clarendon ronchos of District 2-A lost to Fraley's facts and figures: spearman Lynx here Friday. 34-4 decision last week to the Elroy Face. werful Stinnett Rattlers.

Memphis Beaten em shis.

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the passing combination of quarback Hugh Frith to right end

the first quarter put the ball they should be run."... Proving the Panhandle 1 yard luse, and y Kelley carried it over from The famed celebrants of sports

on a 42-yard pass.

cock sprinted 52 yards to the probably go back to detectives. ldress t-yard line, then Roy nner went the final distance.

-Pan Am To old Playoffs

AN ANTONIO (UPI)—At least Opening Record ican League series to decide Pan American baseball chamler said Saturday.

eday, with the Austin Senators at Lincoln. recenting the Texas League. The Longhorns start their 67th

open in Mexico City on Sept.
with additional games on the

Mexico City wins, the Texas crop of first-year men.

clubs involved in the playoffs, California, or at Laredo on Sept. 15, David-Russell. can League championship.

MOBEETIE (Spl) — Miami's and completed all of them, with owerful passing attack rolled six being good for touchdowns. to high gear here Friday, as the Quarterback Gerald Anderson

scoring tosses, while Larry Ander-

the favorite to take its second fense, the Warriors also stopped raight district crown. Last year, Mobeetie almost cold on defense. Warriors won the bl-district The Hornets were never able to own after a close district race penetrate the Miami 20-yard line, ith the Mobeetie Hornets. The and only twice were able to get

iami a good run for its money Larry Anderson was the outstanding defensive man for Miami, The third title contender, Book- playing an end position. Other dedefeated Balko, Okla., Friday fensive standouts were centers a score of 36-16. Miami beat Mark Arrington and Charles Chrisie same squad last week, 56-13. topher, halfback Tuck Seitz, ends Tommy Hollis and James Strawn,

and halfback Mike Lopez. Parsons used every man on the team, playing his third team in the fourth quarter.

Wellington Wins Pirate Reliever Elroy Face 14-8 victory over Hollis, Welling. Loses First Game Of Year

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International

Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh

MEMPHIS - The Estelline Cubs innings until the Dodgers snapped was late letting out. ged Memphis of District 2A here his string Friday night at Los iday, 21-20. Estelline, a class B Angeles, Haddix, with an 11-11 am, was led by quarterback Mike mark, lost five of those games by pe, who scored 13 points. Half- pitching 49 innings. Four of those ck Tommie Tucker scored 12 for defeats came in full nine-inning efforts and the other in 13 innings against Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, incidentally, is the SUNRAY - Groom of District only team which Face hasn't was handed its second straight beaten. His victories include four atback here Kriday night, 20-8, by over the Dodgers, three over the inray. Groom, picked to win the Phils, Giants and Cubs and two championship, had lost its over the Reds and Cards . . ening game to defending state it's enough to make Haddix shave ate champ White Deer closer than necessary . . .

Rookles Likely To Stick

The two rookies most likely to stick with the New York football Giants are Cincinnati halfback Joe Morrison and Richmond end Joe Biscaha, even though Rice's Buddy Dial was the Giants' number one draft choice and everybody's All-American.

MILDRESS - The surprisingly from "small" colleges, naturally Morrison and Biscaha, being ong Childress Bobcats of Dis-never received All-America atten-et s-AA romped over the Pan-tion. But Giant coach Jim Lee adle Panthers of 2-A here Fri- Howell beams that "Morrison can play both offense and defense and actly what he's supposed to do on mmy Holleman accounted for play." As for Biscaha, end ee of the Childress touchdowns, Bear star, beams "he runs his 23-yard Frith-to-Holleman toss pass patterns exactly the way they should be run." . . . Proving

re. Jerry Harmon ran the con-Joe Page, Tommy Armour and he same passing combination Madcap Maxie Baer-must be ounted for two second-quarter chortling at the Damyankees. es, on tosses of 41 and 24 Mickey Mantle and White Ford rds; and also gave the Bobcats had forced behaviorism clauses in ir fourth score in the final per. their contracts this season, predicated on salary alterations, So anhandle's only score came both had atroclous seasons this 18 seconds remaining in the "year the Yankees blew the pen-All-district fullback Lealon nant." . . . Next year they'll

Urges Big Ball Henry Cotton, one of England's cock ran across the extra points. golfing greats, suggests that his countrymen start using the larger American ball to help, put an 8 13 6 6-97 end to their constant defeat at . S- S American hands. Cotton contends the larger ball, while it doesn't go as far in high wind, requires less long game control and is

Texas Will Risk

AUSTIN (UPI) - Texas' Longship will be held in Austin, horns will risk one of the nation's as League President . Dick finest opening game football records Saturday against the vastlybest-of-seven series begins improved Nebraska Cornhuskers

lexico's representative won't football campaign with an impresknown until completion of the sive opening game record of 60 yoff series between the Mexico wins, four defeats and two ties. Red Devils and the Nuevo Nebraska, despite a football de Owis, who are currently slump in recent years has been lling for the league champion- also successful in opening games. Mexico City wins the Mexi- The Cornhuskers have a 43-17-5

and 17th. If Nuevo Laredo fill the big holes this season. Nethe playoff site openers will braska is carrying 43 sophomores at Nuevo Laredo with games on its squad, while the Longhorns the 15th and 16th.

of the series will begin in Nebraska players to watch in tin Sept. 19; if Nuevo Laredo Saturday's debut include fullback it will begin in Austin Sept. Don Fricke, a junior who lettered at center last season; tackle Routler also announced that a land McDole and quarterback ting of the organizers of the Tom Kramer, a transfer from

presidents of both leagues. Texas will unveil sophomore of the Sophomore League, Mike Cotten and James Saxton hold a meeting in Mexico and halfbacks Jack Collins and

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ART NELSON . . . tough tag teamer

4.4. This was the second straight Pirates must get a shock every Roy Fairman Jr., felt as if the made it back to the ring, but he for Clarendon, which dropped time he looks at his teammate, world had come to an end. Roy was easily pinned — a very bloody had attended church services at and very bruised loser Face, working in relief, had won the Gettysburg, Pa., Presbyterian Leone also had an illegal hand 17 games without a setback this Church and missed out on a cad- in the second match last week. season while pitching only 38 dying assignment because church Dory Funk had a toehold on Mo-

easier to play in the short game and in putting . . . "The larger He attempted to get back into

gues . . . On a recent Sunday, 13-year-old head by Leone. Phelps finally

Slated Here Monday Probably the most spectacular unlawfully, in street clothes and hit Advance tickets to Saturday's for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved wrestling match ever staged in Funk in the back of the head. matches, sponsored by Pampa seats, and \$1.00 for general adas Sportsmen's Club on the Letors expected aid to pin Funk and win department store Prices are \$1.50 mission, Highway, Monday night. the match.

preliminaries, including a special fore police intervened. underway at 8:30 p.m.

Ripper Leone, Tough Tony Morel. a hand in the illegal shenanigans. will be Cowboy Carlson, Silent Joe any way that he can.

est, toughest, and most unscrupu- one of the biggest wreatiers in the collapsed and died here Friday. country. Last week, Leone and special pride in dispatching dirty MacPherson had just arrived with tactics. Police had to keep angry matmen. fans from mobbing them.

Phelps was one of the victims of their rough stuff, so he'll be especially glad to get another crack at them. During the second fall of his match with Leone, Phelps was thrown out of the ring all the way to the fifth row of

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fearless ball would stop this rot," he ar- the ring, but each time he tried it he was stomped across the fore-

relli but Leone entered the ring,

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card, but if he had been, it's a ing duty. One tag team trie will include safe bet he would have also had li, and Art Nelson. The other team The big Canadian wrestles to win,

Hamilton, and Tommy Phelps. Phelps will have a couple of ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) - Angus Leone, Morelli, and Nelson are capable helpers in cutting the "bad MacPherson, a trainer for Midgenerally conceded to be the rough- three" down to size. Silent Joe, tothian Stable of Vancouver, B.C.

Morelli caused a near riot at the fighters. The same is true of Carl- four horses for the Golden Gate Sportsmen's Club, with their dirty son, one of the area's best new Fields meeting which opens on

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In addition, there will be three the law into their own hands, be-ball coach at Upsala College. mystery event. The festivities get Nelson wasn't on last week's Earl oagland for full-time scout-Mendez' appointment releases

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BIG FISH STORY — C. C. Matheny, 1120 S. Hobart, won't say exactly where he caught it, but he was quite willing to show the cameraman a fine 71/2 pound largemouth bass he caught Friday evening. He disclosed that. the fish came out of "Cab Lake," but it seems there are three Club Lakes in the area: Matheny caught his prize bass about 6:30 p.m. while casting with a midgereno. plug. Two weeks ago he caught an 8½ pound catfish.

Shamrock, Lefors Tie, 12-12; **Three Pirate Gridders Hurt**

SHAMROCK - The Shamrock dium. The Irish came through with ensuing kickoff a like 70 yards, but Score by Quarters: Irish of District 5-AA salvaged a some defensive play to salvage the Booker put things out of reach in McLean 12-12 tie here Friday with the Le- tie, after leading 12-0 early in the the 4th quarter when Trosper again Wheeler fors Pirates, in a rough, hard- game. Shamrock struck early in the

Three Lefors players were tak- first half for two touchdowns, on en from the field with injuries, passes by quarterback Alva Henand taken by ambulance to High- derzon, but Lefors came back to land General Hospital in Pampa. tis the score, and was threatening They were quarterback David Lew- to push across the winning tally is, with two broken vertebrae; just before the game ended, muscle spasm; and halfback Bill passed 24-yards to Terry Smith for only minutes left in the game. Jernigan, with a bruised kidney, the Pirates' first TD, in the second Carpenter was released Saturday quarter, to cut Shamrock's half-

The unusual number of penalties also indicated the roughness of the game, Twelve were levied against quarter, and was removed from score by Quarters; the game, Without him; Lefors' of-Shamrock for 140 yards, and Le-

fense sputtered and Shamrock

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mon supplyed the punch. Lefors moved to the one-yard line. There 31.7 however, they returned the favor 12 by fumbling the ball away to the

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MCLEAN TIGERS ROUT WHEELER

prising McLean Tigers won their Tiger touchdowns on a conversion. second straight game of the year Jimmy Watson and quarterback here Friday night, stopping the Don Woods tallied the other Mc-Wheeler Mustangs, 36-15. The Tig- Lean TD's. ers, one of the lightest and most | Crockett made the first score, inexperienced teams in District early in the first quarter, going 2-A, also scored 30 points in their two yards on a dive play. Woods

36-0 lead before Coach Clifford version. Bradshaw sent in his reserves in Still in the second quarter, Watthe fourth quarter. ,

David Crockett, McLean's all-

Booker Bops Balko, 36-16

BALKO, Okla. (Spl) - Halfback Total Offense Doyle Cates clicked up his heels Passes Attempted for three touchdowns in the first Passes 'Completed half here Friday night on runs of Interceptions 31, 70 and 26 yards to pace the Penalties Booker Kiowas to a 20-0 intermis- Yds. Lost, Penalties 60

Coach Harold Hooker's Booker ing 29 yards. Woods sneaked a 16 triumph over host Balko in an yard for the final McLean tally, eight-man non-conference grid then passed to Don Cash for the

Guy brought the crowd to its feet for the other Wheeler score. by returning the second half kick-

Balko closed the gap a little to game at Erick, Okla. 28-3 seconds later by returning the hit his target, this time rifling an eight-yard TD heave to Jerry JOHNSON FIGHT SUB Rutz, Another Trosper to White- BALTIMORE (UPI) - Alonzo field, 20-14. horn aerial clicked for the two- Johnson of Braddock, Pa., has

Booker opens District 1-B play York. at home Friday night against Mobeetie in six-man action.

opener, a 32-16 win over Sham- ran the conversion. Crockett also made the second touchdown, in the The Tigers had command of the second period, going 11 yards off game all the way, building up a right tackle. He also ran the con-

> son ran eight yards for the third score, and McLean led 22-0 at half-

Crockett came back for his third

THE YARDSTICK

Yards Rushing Yards Passing

Wheeler, going against McLean's Kiowa quarterback Marvin Tros- reserves, scored two quick touch a two-point conversion after Cates' my Atherton passed 14 yards to second period TD and then pitched Buck Holcomb for the first, and another two-point conversion to Marvin Cox ran the conversion. Mike Whitehorn only 11 seconds Cox plunged over from the 1-yard

This, Friday, McLean plays host Wheeler will play a non - district bock is idle until next week,

point conversion and Booker led, has been named a replacement 36-6, before the home town outfit for injured Willie Pastrano of whipping Poly, as they rolled up against the top-rated Coyotes, decenter Jerry Carpenter with a Lefors quarterback David Lewis back behind his own goal line with ponent, in the heavyweight bout up a safety by trapping a Booker Baltimore Coliseum. Johnson's opwill be Tony Anthony of New

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NAVY'S AIR ARMS - Wayne Hardin, the new head coach at the Naval Academy, watches Joe Tranchine, left, and Jim Maxfield throw passes in pre-season

DISTRICT 3-4A TEAMS

Monterey defeated Forth Worth tion. The Bulldogs didn't score Poly, 35-6; Tascosa stopped Arling. their second TD until late in the

stitutes in the last period against wraps.

tallied on a 26-yard running play, Miami Beach, Fla., for next Frimade the conversion and racked day night's television fight at the cosa also had a comparatively lead before coach Joe Golding sent gin before sending in the sub single wing attack was kept under



per passed to Tommy Mouncie for downs in the fourth quarter. Jima two-point conversion after Cates' my Atherton passed 14 yards to

Four of the District 3-4A teams ters, before the Sandies went ahead won their opening games Friday, with a touchdown in the fourth, deep in the third stanza after Steve line seconds before the final gun, and three others were defeated. and iced it with a field goal. This Northwest Classen of Oklahoma and iced it with a field goal, This City defeated Palo Duro Saturday was Amarillo's fifth win over off 70 yards for the fourth Booker to Groom of District 1-B, and night in Amarillo, 20-7, and Lub- Oedssa in 16 tries.

> ton Heights of Fort Worth, 21-0; fourth quarter, and Snyder had 8 16 14 0 - 36 Amarillo upset Odessa, 16-7; Bor- one touchdown called back. Snyder 0 0 15 - 15 ger blanked Snyder, 12-0; Pampa was one of the two teams which was routed by Wichita Falis, 40.0; defeated Borger last year. The and Plainview was upset by Little. Tigers took last year's season The Plainsmen had little trouble Pampa was never in the game

A Littlefield touchdown on a 15-The Sandies; on the other hand, yard run, less than two minutes had to play hard all the way from the final gun, gave the class against a rugged Odessa Broncho 3A squad an upset win over the team. The lead changed hands Plainview Bulldogs. This was a



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52nd RATTLERS

nie Anderson slanted over left McLean went the last two yards tackle, veered to his right and sped to hit paydirt and Collins blocked 20 yards to score standing up. Anderson's conversion attempt. There was 7:40 left in the first half Burns hit Grange with 13 and 15 when Anderson's kick for the con- yard passes in an effort to make version sailed wide to the left of the score more presentable. bu

the goal posts. point conversion and the lead but to snap off the resurge.

back to the six. The scene remained calm until first downs and shaking loose fo three minutes deep in the third a fat 342 to 145 ground advantage. quarter when Stinnett moved 60 Anderson with 141 yards on 2 yards in only three plays to forge carries, Laster with 101 on 1 ahead again. Ken McLean churn- trips and McLean with 93 on 1 ed for 16, Anderson bulled for four tries accounted for all but seven and Jerry Laster sprinted for 40 of the Rattlers' overland yards. and a TD. Anderson booted the Burns with 82 yards in nine conversion with 8:08 left in the trips and Fullback Bryan Coday.

The two teams exchanged fum- 40 yards in ten carries paced the bles with Joe Grange pouncing on White Deer offense. the loose Rattler ball before the Stinnett's ground game was quarter ended. Burns did complete well balanced. By quarters th a 16-yard pass and get off another Snakes gained 70, 94, 86 and 9 fine 38-yard punt prior to the open- yards. White Deer managed onl ing of the fourth canto

gan. Stinnett, in a spectacular ball- had 102, however, in the secon control exhibition, held the pig- and 30 in the third. punt during the drive, but a rough- dropped two straight.

ling-the-kicker penalty nullified the boot and set up a first down on the Buck 34.

Anderson capped a brilliant eve-White Deer gambled for the two- ning by intercepting a Buck aerial Carter was dumped for a 10 s s Stinnett dominated the statistics

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nine yards in the first and four Then the long, long march be- yards in the last quarters. They

skin for 10 minutes and 10 seconds. The Bucks will be favored as they tromped 90 yards in 24 find the winning path again plays to ice the game with a third this week as they travel to Spear ally. Longest run of the lengthy man, a club they blanked, 54-0, jaunt was a ten-yard burst by last season. Stinnett goes to Pan-Anderson, Stinnett was forced to handle to face the Panthers who've

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Vational League's first 20-game

vinner this year with a two-run

tay that beat the Cincinnati P.cd-

egs, 4-3. The win extended Milvaukee's winning streak in us tretch drive for the pennant to

The Braves kept page with

eague-leading San Francisco,

hich defeated Philadelphia, and

jed for second place with jule os Angeles. The Giants' Sam

ones gained his 20th pitching vic-

ory with a 9-1 decision over the

Losing pitcher Don Newcombe

ook a 3-2 lead into the Milwauee half of the eighth inning,

hich opened with a base on bails

Fernon but was forced out at sec-

nd on Burdette's sacrifice at-

p. Mathews hit a towering shot

to the right field bleachers for

is 37th home run of the year and

ne victory. The win gave Bur-

ette his second 20-game season

Ho Hum! Mossi

ops Yanks Again

NEW YORK (UPI) Don Mossi

I the Detroit Tigers defeated the

ew York Yankees for the sixth

ine in eight tries Saturday, scat-

ring four hits to blank the

mer world champions, 4-0.

Mossi, picking up his 14th vic-

ty, gave the Tigers a 14-8 edge

nder pitched the first eight in-

rvey Kuenn, Ford intentionally sed Al Kaline. He then forced

osing pitcher Whitey Ford suf- Kaline, Det.

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single by Frank Bolling

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e shutout was the 14th of the peda, Giants 96.

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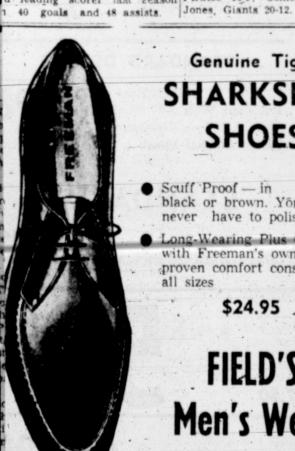
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Cincinnati Saturday.

The Giants, breaking out of a it will be a tough AA champ to slump that had extended through unseat.

though he put two men on base BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) - second place Clevelan, Indians winner for the fifth time in his Any combination of nine Chihis career to go with 14 losses career Saturday when he de- cago wins or Cleveland losses, feated the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1, will give the White Sox their first

on three consecutive singles by parently thinking the other would over Graham, and fifth-rated An-Billy Klaus, Al Pilarcik and Bob take it. Nieman. Wynn ended the threat by getting Bob Boyd on a fielder's choice and striking ou Brooks Robinson and Willie Tas-

the season's series between the Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pet. Kuenn, Det. 127 513 93 180 -. 351 hed his ninth defeat of the Runnels. Bos. 136 516 86 163 .316 ATEX, Fraser has not be ever has lost Wooding. Bal. 132 413 60 126 .305 ATEX, Fraser ags and was raked for 11 hits. Aaron. Mil. 139 568 107 203 .357 In Net Finals.

Early Wynn became a 20-game defeated Washington 7-2.

enabling the Chicago White Sox pennant in 40 years.

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Boyer, St. L. 139 528 78 168 .318 Australia and Wimbledon king night game to the Senators, the Alex Olmedo, the brown panther from Peru, slashed their way to geance, cracking out 10 hits inne a run with another walk to dians 105; Jensen, Red Sox 102; victory Saturday to set up the cluding Colavito's 41st homer and Killebrew Senators 100: Lemon fourth straight all-foreign final in League lead over Washington's he Tigers clinched it with two Senators, 93; Maxwell, Tigers 92.

n the fourth on singles by National League - Banks, Cubs the U. S. amateur tennis cham-Lepcio, Mossi, Hank Bauer's 129; Robinson, Reds 125; Aaron, or and a double by Bolling. Braves 115; Bell, Reds 106; Ce. Fraser, the 25-year-old blond champion, Bernard Bartzen of dians 41; Killebrew, Senators 40; San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The his shutout in the seventh when Maxwell, Tigers 30; Lemon, Sena- swarthy, 23-year-old Olmedo, after Jim Lemon, Washington's hottest ndy Bathgate, the right wing National League - Banks, Cubs ute first set against Ron Holmwas voted the National Hock- 40; Aaron, Braves 38; Mathews, berg crushed the unseeded South- aboard. League's 'most valuable play. Braves 36; Robinson, Reds 36; eastern Conference champion from Tulane, 15-13, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Hal Surface, Jr., former seeded American League, Shaw, White star from Kansas City who was erms were not revealed but Sox 15-6; Wynn, White Sox 20-9; runnerup last year, captured the eral Manager Muzz Patrick McLish, Indians 17-8; Pappas, Or senior singles crown with a 6-4 Bathgate "deserved a raise loles 14-8; Ford, Yankees 14-9. 6-4 triumph over Bill Lurie of National League-Face, Pirates Hawthorne, Calif., while Wimble athgate, 27, was the Jeague's 17-1; Antonelli, Giants 19-8; Law, don queen Maria Bueno of Brazil leading scorer last season Pirates 16-9; Conley, Phils 12-7; gained the women's final in a Red Sox Rookie Jerry Casale

> of Montebello, Calif. go all-out to score his victory in in a 4-3 win. spectators. It was in sharp con-

a blistering service which piled up 10 aces and let Bartzen beat Olmedo almost missed appear-

a morning visit to the Metropoliweapons- used by his Inca- forefathers. Rushing to get on the after big service and fell behind, 3-1, by dropping delivery with netted vant's string of 10 consecutive

LUTHERAN HAS

an outstanding center for Gustavus-Adolphus College in 1958, became assistant coach at Texas Rill, a native of Lake City.

Jones Wins White Deer, Terrell In Big 'The Big One' State Schoolboy Downfalls

The win left the Giants one game toppled and touted Terrell absorbabed of idle Los Angeles, and ed a shellacking in the major upthe Milwaukee Braves who beat sets.

ed two runs and made a beautiful sacrifice that set up another Sweetwater 24 . 0 and Stamford setta, Fort Bend and Bishop join-

16 scoreless innings, clouted two in the 12-hit onslaught on four district rival, 19-6, to boost the

Philadelphia had taken a 1-0 around the state. Jones was seriously in trouble, al-

in the first inning on walks. Giants pounded Humberto Robin- line attraction. Landrith's two-ply swat. Jones' in Rouge, La., Istrouma and seventh chiefly as a pinch hitter. to maintain their four - game lead The burly right-hander struck field single moved Landrith to ranked Waco was tied 6-6 by Corin the American League race. Out five Orioles and issued two The triumph was the 269th of walks while scattering seven hits. Wynn's career. The White Sox Baltimore posed only two Wynn's career. The White Sox Baltimore posed only two was a high fly to the 370 - foot was a high fly to the 370 - foot was the only other AAA top-tenner beside Sweetwater on which the saventh and eighth to the saventh and eighth victory reduced their "magic threats, in the seventh and eighth mark in right center on which er to lose, the seventh-rated Brahmumber" to nine even though the innings, but Wynn weathered the both centerfielder Richie Ashburn mas bowing to Alice 23-15.

Indians' Pennant Hopes Stay Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rocky Colavito and Woodie Held kept the Cleveland Indians' pennant hopes flickering Saturday when each homered to help the Tribe

After losing the vital Friday Harmon Killebrew, who is one be

bomber from Down Under, rode victory after being staked to a allowed only three hits but lost a marathon one-hour and 10-min- hitter for the past three weeks,

Boston Defeats

brisk, 32-minute, 6-2, 6-4 romp defeated the Kansas City Athletics over 1958 runnerup Darlene Hard Saturday for the fourth straight time this season as Gene Stephens The top-seeded Olmedo had to singled home the deciding run

the Aussie sat entrenched behind 11-8. The A's rallied for two

ng in time for his match after middle scored Gary Geiger in had trouble gearing his doubled with Kansas City starter Tom Sturdi

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out six, got two hits himself, scorblasted Ballinger 55-6 to indicate ed Stinnett as Class A contenders.

White Deer, however, stumbled Country Goes doubles, a triple and a home run over Stinnett, a Panhandle inter-

lead in the fourth inning on a Mighty Terrell, boomed as the NEW YORK (UPI) - Enos single by Harry Anderson, an in- heir apparent to Stamford, made (Country) Slaughter, the oldest field out and George Anderson's its debut a dismal one as AAA active player in the majors at

Close Win for Abilene Meanwhile, AAAA's second-rat. Braves down the stretch in their ed Abilene squeaked out a 14-12 battle for the National League The deadlock was smashed wide decision over fourth - ranked San pennant.

runs. Daryl Spencer led off with suffered blemishes as sixth-rank- spokesman said the left - handed a double and rode home on Hobie ed Port Arthur fell 7-0 to Baton hitting Slaughter would be used

and rightfielder Wally Post simul- Second - ranked Cleburne, how-

Other Top Teams Look Good Highland Park, Corpus Christi year.

He lost his shutout in the eighth taneously quit running, each ap- ever, had a narrow escape, 12-9, fellows we've had in left field." drews edged by AA Seminole only last year Slaughter batted .304

United Press International Ray, Dallas South Oak Cliff. Victory of the year, kept the San
Francisco Giants at the top of the
tight National League race with
a four-hit, 9-1, victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

The win left the Giants one game

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AAAA champion Wichita Falls London, Belton, Liberty and Reridge lived up to its AAA No. 1 sive, while in A. Gruver. Plains, rating by blanking third . rated Gaston, Elgin, Anahuac, Hull-Dai-

hopes of other Class A teams To Milwaukee single. It was the only time that Athens pummeled the Tigers 39-0. 43, left the New York Yankees Saturday to help the Milwaukee

open in the sixth inning as the Antonio Jefferson in another headson for four safeties and three Two other top-tenners in AAAA deal yesterday. A Milwaukee

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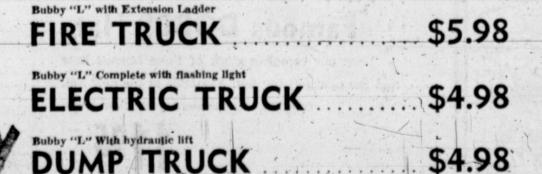
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Linda Beth Perryman became the

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low mass.

the front of the skirt.

of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Vernon W. Bratton Jr.

... nee Eleanor Lynn Cary

BRIDE

Perryman-Kalka United

Peg O' Pampa

THE TOWN has been rather quiet these past few days. and we mean that the children are in school and as you drive around you notice how deserted the streets seem with out the usual activities of the small fry here and there a group of pre - schoolers are playing with tricycles and dolls or something ... but that's about all ... and speaking of dolls ... have you seen the adorable plastic dolls ... models of the cartoon characters in "Peanuts".... one of the cutest cartoon strips we are acquainted with?

WOMAN WOULD BE more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands This cynical observation by Ambrose Bierce!

WE WILL ADMIT to a feeling of despair in how to begin this week . . . after all, we are human . . . and we have been fired this week, getting into the schedule again. seems there is not time for everything that has to be done ... but we will get organized soon. ... meanwhile, let us tell you a few things. Curt and Will Beck are back from a vacation and report having a wonderful time. ... did you see the very interesting display of sea-shells collected (in Florida, we THINK) by Lillian Snow ... it was on display in the foyer of the library a week or so ago ... and may still be there, for all we know haven't had time to go see this week jaunty sight is Ted Gikas driving around in his little white "furrin' car" and speaking of cars have you seen the gorgeous turquoise and white Buick, brand new, sitting at the D. D. Camberns out on Coffee street? mmmmmmm...pretty ... and did you see the pictures in the paper of the new "Small" Ford Falcon ... three of the big car manufacturers are putting out small cars this year to compete with the foreign ones.

AMBROSE BIERCE also has said "You are not permitted to kill a woman who has injured you, but nothing forbids you to reflect that she is growing older every minute. You are avenged 1440 times a day.

ARE YOU SKIPPING those little quotations that are appearing this week? ... well, don't ... we have picked them especially for your edification ... and don't neglect them heard from the traditional small birdie that Floyd and Maxine Watson are going to have some gorgeous carpeting in the new home they are building ... we can hardly wait to see it have been noticing the gradual change from summer colors and flowers to fall oranges and yellows in all the parks around town ... the marigolds are coming out profusely saw John Koontz at the bowling alley last week ... no doubt taking out some of the frustrations of being City Manager by knocking down the defenseless bowlshop where they make spudnuts? ... you can smell it over the exhaust fumes 'n everything if you are hungry it ing. The double-ring service was the exhaust fumes 'n everything....if you are hungry it is just plain painful.

AMBROSE BIERCE has also emitted these deathless words and Mrs. M. R. Spencer, 702 E. fashioned with elbow-length puff for of the First Baptist Church fol-baskets of rose petals. in defining marriage he says... "Marriage: a comBrowning. The bride's The twin-brother of the bride social rooms of St. John's Church,
Prenuntial courteries for making in all, two."

The twin-brother of the bride was highlighted with a tier-groom, Melvin Kalka of White and Royal Blue of white and Royal Blue of white cake decorated with blue of white cake decorated with

THE UNCLUBBED MEN AROUND TOWN have been con- music and was accompanist for ried a nosegay of white carnations Mrs. Marilyn Wells, pianist, pro- in of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kotara, bridegroom's cousin, servocted the post two weeks in connection with the formation Mrs. Lonnie Richardson as she arranged on white net. f the new Optimist Breakfast Club. which, we are happy sang: "Through The Years," "O, Bobby Gindorf attended his sang: "Through The Years," "O, Bobby Gindorf attended his sang: "Through The Years," "O, Bobby Gindorf attended his sang: "Through The Years," and Walter E. Kale as song; "Through The Years," and "The Wedding brother as best man. Ushers were ents presided at the cake and cof-groom's cousins, and Stephen Hen. The Wedding brother as best man. Ushers were ents presided at the cake and cof-groom's cousins, and Stephen Hen. say, finally got organized. Newt Secrest was surely out Promise Me. and Prayer' by Dunlap. ounding up members talking fast and convincingly. we hear that the Pampa Community Concert Association is Given in marriage by her fa- law of the bride. beginning to think about its first concert of the season which ther, the bride wore a floor-length Candlelighters were Miss Kathy ents, Herman Whatley, Misses s coming up, we understand, on October 8th only of you gown of embroidered organza fash-Larsen, dressed as the matron of Sandra Walsh, Sally Pullen, La-Local Pioneer Family's Grandaughter new people in town who have moved here since last spring ioned with a portrait neckline out honor with white flowers in her Vada Naylor. may join the Association now most of the membership, fined with appliqued flowers sprin- hair, and John Spencer, bride's For a wedding trip to Carlsbad of over a thousand souls interested in music, joined during the kled with iridescent sequins, short brother, Jackie Gindorf, bride Cavern, the bride traveled in a Repeats Nuptial Vows In Brownfield pring membership compaign. ... but newcomers are welcome tucked sleeves, and bouffant skirt groom's brother, carried the rings navy silk dressmaker's suit comwo folk song singers .. who will do selections from the The molded bodice was accented dy, bride's cousin, was flower gray suede purse, shoes and velworld's folk songs and later on in the season will come in front with a criss-cross cum-girl.

we hat. She wore the roses from merbund ending in a double but. For her daughter's wedding, her bridal bouquet.

den and Tamir, and the head rosestatular Offenback, terfly bustle bow in the back. Her Mrs. Spencer chose a grey blue Mrs. Gindorf attended Texas den and Tamir and the beeg spectacular, Offenbach's Voyage to the Moon" operetta coming sometime during the pring wif you are interested, call MOhawk 4-6730 for nore info'.

NEWS OF note.... there will be two classes in painting con-Jucted by Dord Fitz this year in the Pampa Junior High School, econd floor art room ... at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. anyne is welcome to join the classes... beginner or advanced, doesn't matter... Ruth Huff just returned from a trip Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth... and she had the leasure of flying in a jet passenger plan from Dallas to ouston... must have been quite a thrill... she visited iends in Fort Worth who have, she glowingly reported, a lue-tiled private swimming pool wow! heard a nice hing the other day ... seems the members of the Girl Scout council board honored Jane Kadingo, who is "retiring" from

he board, with a little party after the meeting they preented her with a silver pitcher, a token of appreciation for ne tremendous job she has done working for the Scouts ... ne Charlie Pipes' are pretty proud, we should imagine heir son, Charles E. Pipes has just been assigned to his

irst pastorate the First Presbyterian Church of Ft. Pierce, exas ... he was graduated successively from Pampa High-Texas Tech. and Vanderbilt Divinity School in lashville , and now has achieved his first goal ... nice hear about it.

VE SEEM TO THINK AND WRITE IN FITS and starts this are you planning to attend this year's Ice-Capades Amarillo at the Fair we've seen 'em on TV, or part 'em ... looks interesting ... the new surface on Hobart eet is very svelte... all the old bumps are no longer felt another small item of great interest... the Sub Deb ub entertained a few days ago in the Pine Room of the ampa Hotel.... among the forty or so guests were fourteen niors who are flitting off the college each of these foureen was given a pretty string of pearls ... as a remembrance the fun they've all had in past years and Jo Ann nes, as a junior sponsor; was presented with a bracelet nd matching ear-rings ... the club's colors, green and yelw, were used ... have heard some exciting things about crafts course Dr. Emilio Caballero of Canvon is giving s year ... he is going to offer instruction in cement sculpre, and in water-color ... along with the usual craft work and some instruction in design, and so forth ... doesn't sound exciting?

E LEAVE YOU with this thought: "Oh, why did I in loud m tones, Just when the room grew still, say, 'Don't you ate dull teas like this? They almost make me ill!

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Mrs. Thomas Edward Gindorf

(Photo, Smith Studio)

Beth Spencer Bride Of Thomas E. Gindorf

Wedding vows were solemnized elbow-length Veil fell from a crown sheath with wide collar trimmed styled with harem skirts. Their wore a Talisman rose corsage complemented with a black velvet ing pins . Charles and Amy Russell have some pretty red for Miss Beth Mae Spencer and of pearls and sequins. She were with silk organza and rhinestones matching crowns had half - yeils. Mrs. Kalka, bridegroom's mother, and white feathered hat and black cannos blooming along their fence . . saw 'em out working Thomas Edward Gindorf on Sep- organza, elbow-length mitts and complemented with a steel - gray Each carried a single white long- chose an ice-blue lace dress with velvet accessories. She wore the n the yard a few days ago ... do you ever drive down Hobart tember 6 at three o'clock in the carried a crescent-shape bouquet feathered hat and black, long glov. stemmed rose. Street or Up as the case may be ever notice the First Baptist Church with Rev. of white roses. Her jewelry was a es. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Miss Shari King of Perryton and sequin hat. Her corsage was of bouquet, odor of delicious frying donuts everytime you pass the little Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the pearl and diamond pendant, a gift Gindorf, chose a navy blue suit Miss Debbie Labius of Panhandle, white roses.

provided the traditional wedding plemented her costume. She car- surrounded by candelabra.

BRIDE

the first concert will be "Archer and Gile" which extended to a chapel train, to the bridal pair. Miss Jody Hob- plemented with long, white gloves,

trimmed with a white beaded col- both nieces of the bridegroom, Mrs. Vivian Henthorn, maternal home at 902 S. Cedar. Apt. 5, in

baskets of white gladioli, jade palms and candelabra.

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RECEPTION

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Miss Eloise Lane, at the organ, gloves and Royal Blue shoes com- roses and a floral arrangement were Bob Kalka, bridegroom's with a white lace cloth appointed by eleven Phillips' friends on Aug.

Jim Edwards, Jerry Pole, Carroll fee service, Mrs. Richard Radcliff thorn, bride's cousin. Cole, Glenn McConnell, brother-in- was guest registrar. Assisting at Serving as altar boys for the a one o'clock luncheon for the the table were Mmes. Bob Clem-

A&I on a Cabot Scholarship where she majored in business education and was employed by Cabot this summer. Mr. Gindorf attended Texas A&I on a basketball scholarship and is majoring in the field of physics. He was employed by Skelly this summer.

The bridal pair plan to attend-Texas Tech this fall and will make their home at 2624-A Second Place, Lubbock.

Out-of-town wedding guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gindorf Sr., of Beilville, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hellmuth Meier of Sealy, grandmother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Gilbert Meier and Penny of Fulshear, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gindorf of Houston, Mr. Lewis Koym of Sealy; Mr. Charles Spencer of Houston, bride's brother: Messrs, and Mmes. R. M. Hobdy and Tommy; George Carver and Frankie: Buddy Hobdy, Jody and Bill, all of Canadian; K. Sr., all of Canadian.

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride, prior to her Mrs. Lottie Burton, Mrs. Opal the setting. Wright, and Mrs. Gladys Harven shower in the home of Mrs. T. J. ther, the bride wore an original Nu social fraternity. Wright with members of the PEO, gown of Alencon lace and Illusion Mr. and Mrs. Bratton Jr. will 10:00 - Christian Women's Fel-

School, High School and College ed bodice featured a Sabrina neck- Road in Brownfield. A&I Lew Hall Lounge.

Perspiring palms on the steer the billowing net skirt formed a D. Cary, aunt and cousin of Mrs. terian, with Mrs. Dick Walker, ing wheel are uncomfortable and chapet train. She were a crown of Bratton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon east of the city. One way to keep your hands both Imported French Illusion, brought las, Raymondsville, Del Rio, Ft. ThURSDAY roses atop a white Bible. pietely washable.



Mass were Ronnie Labius of Pan-immediate families. The couple handle, bridegroom's nephew and were honored on Saturday evening, Miss Helen Beth Kale was maid Gary Dan Kotara of White Deer, following the wedding, in the White of honor. Miss Roberta O'N e ill cousin of the bridegroom.

and Fay Deen Krejci served as For her daughter's wedding, groom as host.

were flower girls. They wore white headbands complemented their

ly following the ceremony in the Deer, Groom, Amarillo, St. Franprother and Maynard Kotara, cous. in orchid crystal, Miss Marilyn vided background music, Mrs. Jerry Kotara of White Deer, Den. ed the five-tiered wedding cake. Aug. 27 with Mmes. George E.

Mrs. Perryman was hostess for

Deer Parish Hall with the bride-

bridesmaids. Carrying out the Mrs. Perryman chose a brown For a wedding trip to New Mexbride's chosen colors, the atten- lace dress with a brown sequin ico and Colorado, the bride traveldants were gowns of Iris taffeta hat and brown accessories. She ed in a black cotton knit - suit black velvet accessories and blue lavendar orchid from her bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Kalka will be at performed before a background of baskets of white gladioli, tade

ATTENDANTS

Iar, havy leathered hat, and white grandmother of the bride, wore a Perryton, where Mr. Kalka is as-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. dress of Royal Blue silk organza A reception was held in the par- dresses. They carried Iris-colored At the reception held immediate wedding were from Pampa, White

12 in the Federation Clubrooms; a luncheon in the Borger Hotel on 31 in the Hotel Borger.

ter's maid of honor and Mrs. Tom as co-hostesses. Chisholm of Lubbock was matron 7:30 - Sharp Group, First Gail Campbell of Raymondsville, Swanson, 2124 Chestnut. princess gowns of red satin styled Parish Hall.

with flaring ballet-length skirts. caught at back with large bows. They were matching bandeaux and of the Top o' Texas Girl Scout carried white roses. Tom Chisholm of Lubbock serv- 716 E. Kingsmill, with Mrs. Wiled as best man. Ushers were Gary ma Gordon, chairman. Grimes of Ft. Worth, Jay Dun-

Hayworth of Granbury were can stration Club in the home of Mrs. dlelighters. Following the ceremony, Mr. and 8:00 - American Association of Mrs. Bratton Jr., left for a wed- University Women, Reception for ding trip to Colorado. For her de- new and prospective members, Lo-

parture, Mrs. Bratton chose a roy- vett Memorial Library. al blue wool jersey sheath trimmed in bands of blue satin. She Carperser's Hall, West Foster. wore a white feather hat and gloves and black lizard shoes, and In a candlelight ceremony on carried a matching bag. Sept. 5 in Brownfield, Miss Elea. Mrs. Bratton is the granddaugh. Presbyterian Church, with Mrs.

Tepe, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur Brownfield, became the bride of formerly of Pampa. She received Henderson, 419 E. Foster. Vernon W. Bratton Jr., son of Mrs. her early education in the Pampa 9:30 - Circle . 3, First Metho-J. T. Barton of Del Rio, in the schools, graduating from Brown dist, with Mrs. C. F. Richardson, chapel of the First Baptist Church, field High School and Texas Tech church parlor. The bride's uncle, Rev. Dr. T. Beta Phi Sorority. She is now em. dist, with Mrs. Chester Thompson, marriage was a miscellaneous shower given by Mmes. Bill Clements, Richard Radcliff, Tommy Phillips, Bob Clements, Don Ev. Mr. Bratton graduated from Del dist, with Mrs. Charles Brauchle,

Phillips, Bob Clements, Don Ev. ground of candelabra with white Rio High School and attended Tex- 1206 N. Russell. tapers flanked by baskets of white as University at Austin. He is 9:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, as University at Austin. He is 9:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, as University at Austin. He is 9:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, now a senior electrical engineer with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and ing major at Texas Tech where he Mrs. P. E. Yarbrough as hostessiis a member of Eta Kappa Nu, es in the church parlor. Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, entertained members with a Given in marriage by her fa- honorary fraternities, and Sigma dist, with Mrs. Price Dosier, 2301

> net over white taffeta. The mold-make their home at 804 Tahoka lowship Coffee, First Christian long tapering sleeves. Cascades of A. Cary, aunt and uncle of the Henry, 521 E. Francis.

also unsafe, since a sliding grip lace petals embroidered in seed Cary Wilson. Other relatives and . 8:15 Women of the in an emergency could be fatal pearls which secured a veil of guests attending came from Dat Moose Home. string driving gloves. These come ell, of Pampa. She carried a bou- Paso, Kermit, Lamesa, Sweetwa, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall,

12:00 - Altrusa Club. Room, Pampa Hotel. 7:30 - Circle Six, First Methodist Church parlor with M mes. Miss Carolyn Cary was her sis- Don Nenstiel and James Mullins

of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Christian Church, with Mrs. Bob and Miss Mary Ann Holmes of 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Brownfield. The attendants wore Club, St. Matthews Episcopal

9:30 - Highland Neighborhood Council, Girl Scout Little House,

lap of Dallas, and Bill Norris of Kick-Off Coffee, in the home of 10:00 - Parent Education Club Lamesa. The bride's cousin, Robert Johnson of Lubbock, and Don . 1:30 — Merten Home Demon-

7:39 - Royal Neighbor Lodge,

WEDNESDAY

9:00 - Circle 1 and 2 First nor Lynn Cary, daughter of Mr. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David John, Nutting. 1100 Starkweather. L. Coonrad of Midland; Miss Vera and Mrs. Jewel Tracy Cary, for. W. Cary, pioneer Pampans, and 9:00 - Circle 3, First Presby-

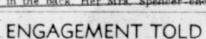
9:30 - Circle 4. First Metho-

9:30 - Circle 5, First Metho-

Duncan.

friends of the bride honored her line, edged with scallops of lace . Attending the wedding from 2:00 - Circle 4, First Presbywith a linen shower in the Texas sprinkled with seed pearls, and Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Fred terian Church with Mrs. Clinton scalleged lace down the back of bride; Mrs. C. E. Cary and Tracy 2:00 - Circle 5, First Presby-

clean and comfortable is to wear from France by Mrs. W. C. Mitch. Worth, Granbury, Lubbock, Et 9:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS. with leather palms and are com- quet of stephanotis and white ter, Denver City, Greenville, Fay. 2:30 - Thursday Morning Dupetteville, Ark., and Phoenix, Ariz. Heate Bridge Club, Elks Club.





Miss Jennie Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, 233 Henry, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie to John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis of Sweetwater. The wedding is planned for November 26 in Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Atkinson attended Pampa High School and is presently employed as bookkeeper for Franklin's. Mr. Davis was graduated from Newman High School in Sweetwater in 1954 and is employed by R.L.P. Car Wash. (Phóta, Clarence Studio)



Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club honored its graduating seniors at a dinner on Thursday evening in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel, Pictured above are eight of the graduating seniors, seated, left to right Misses Jeannine Harvey, Ann Kennedy, Betty Lou Smith; standing, I. to r., Misses Barbara Baer, Mary Ann Kelley, Kay Waggoner, Marilyn Fite, and Marcia Miller. Not pictured are Misses Nancy

Cleveland, Jan Foster, Phyllis Burress, Carmelita Hogan, Mary Pursley, and Linda Skewes. Each was presented with a strand of pearls. Miss Jo Ann Jones, junior sponsor, was also presented with a gift in appreciation of her work with the club this summer. Adult sponsors attending were Mrs. Leonard Hudson and Mrs. Arthur Aftergut. (Photo, Robert Brown)

Hopkins PTA Unit Conducts Business

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little heels for every occasion. Styles shown in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Seventeen. New heights of sophistication in shape, in trim, in

color, in leather, like smooth calf. Like tones

of plum, brown, bright regal blue, purple plus

perennial black. Don's miss this showing

A song session led by Mrs. Williams, and was accepted. Marguerite Cleghorn, recreation "Yearbooks will be available at chairman, assisted by sixth and the next meeting," according to seventh grade pupils, opened the Mrs. Wyatt Scruggs, yearbook tion of years - but a state of that. meeting of the Hopkins PTA on chairman, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the

presided over the business session following faculty membersff the given by Ms. B. J. Spradlin.

Reports of the executive board Marguerite Cleghorn, fourth grade; meeting and minutes were given Paul Keim, fifth grade; C. P. Mc by Mrs. J. L. Etheredge, secre- Masters, sixth grade; and Mr. T. tary. Other reports were given by J. Adkins, seventh grade. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, treasurer and

The budget for the 1959-60 PTA in Memphis on Oct. 6.

Harry Garrison, superintendent of Hopkins school introduced the presided over the business session school, Mmes. B. B. Palmer, first which opened with a devotional school, Mmes. B. B. Palmer, first growing, and is always looking for clothes because they are practical, grade: Ray Stephenson, second ward to tomorrow she never gets rather than becoming, who becomes old. grade; Ida M. Fuqua, third grade; herself described as a "middle- wouldn't dream of hunting or fish-

guessing where she fits in. "She's probably in her thirties," they con-

Middle age today isn't a ques- aged tag on her and let it go at the direction of Mrs. M. K. Grif. was a guest of the club.

So long as a woman keeps the ests are her house, her husband figure of a girl, dresses with dash, and her children, who has given Branch are Mrs. Lois Morrison, Carlton Nance, Wirgil Drew, leads a busy life, is anxious to try up the fight to stay trim and secretary, and Mrs. John E. My. George Walstad, J. F. Curtis, John the new, keeps on learning and young-looking, who chooses her ers, treasurer.

acquaintances make a stab at is too old for all such nonsense, who clings to comfort and routine women at all. goodby to her girlhood until she to be.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

gout the district.

"The themes," Mrs. Banks went on to say, "and topics listed in

our year book reflect thoughtful

planning for further education of our club members. The purpose

of education is service and we re-

quire an education in order to ren-

originally before each program is

El Progresso Selects Year's Theme To Stimulate Intellectual Initiative

El Progresso Study Club enter- Mrs. Bob Banks, president, opentained with a "Back To School" ed the session with a summary of luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. L. the year's work ahead. She said Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville, on "Our Federation is an organization Tuesday to open its new club sea- whose purpose is education. As son,

The school theme was carried scholarships to which we contribout with table decorations featur. ute; the contributions we make to ing a little red schoolhouse, play. state and general federation proground and school children figur. jects, and the great number of ines. Place cards were school library projects reported throughslates and a red apple.

AAUW To Have Membership Tea

Plans for a reception honoring der higher service." new and prospective members of "It is not enough to attend a can Association of University is not enough to present your pro-Women were made at a meeting gram in an effective and informaof the executive board on Wednes- tive way. What is essential is to day in the home of Miss Evelyn stimulate intellectual initiative. Milam, 134412 Williston. Miss Mi. The real purpose of a study club lam, president of the local branch, is to think sharply, shrewdly and

The reception will be held in Lo- presented, during and after." vett Memorial Library on Sept. 15. "This will give us an enjoyable at & o'clock. All college and uni- year and give each of us a chance versity women in the city, who are to say, T've done something coninterested in joining the group, are structive, and in so doing have urged to contact Miss Yvonne contributed my bit towards pre-Goss, vice president and member- serving our democracy." ship chairman, to determine their eligibility. Miss Goss may be cell. Mrs. John Gill, vice president

and program chairman, explained ed at MO 4-8113. Hostesses for this meeting will the yearbook and the course of clude, or in her forties, or, maybe be Mmes. John Plaster, chairman, study "Current Days and Ways." Ruth Watson, John Hart, and Miss Mrs. J. F. Evans of Stroud, ome middle-aged?" ask readers. But they don't hang the middle- Ruby Trusty. The program, under Okla., sister of Mrs. D. V. Burton, fith, is titled "Don't Get Old! Members present were Mmes.

Get Interested!' and will deal J. G. Lyons, Tom Perkins, Rex But a woman whose only inter-with social and economic issues. McAnnelly, Bob Banks, J. G. Mor-Other officers of the Pampa rison, Harold Wright, Bob McCoy, Gill, Knox Kinard, D. V. Burton,

Elmer Fisher and Jess Clay. ing or playing golf or taking danc-women at 40, some at 45, some at A shoe repairman gives this tip So middle age overtakes some If her age is mentioned at all, ing lessons because she feels she 50. And it never overtakes some to get longer wear from patent

leather: clean shoes, handbag or Today a woman is young until belt with petroleum jelly. Begin Plans were discussed to attend second grade room.

Today a woman is young until and wouldn't take a chance on any the district workshop to be held by thing, is a woman who is middle it to be. She doesn't ever have to item home. Continued proper care it to be. She doesn't ever have to item home. members of the executive commit. aged from the moment she says be middle-aged if she doesn't want in this line will discourage patent

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resided since.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed

ramer of Oklahoma Cith, Okla.

and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Groom

ween the hours of two and five clock. The entertaining rooms were decorated profusely with golden-hued flowers, gifts fron ell-wishers and friends .. In the receiving line mes. Cramer, Stephens and H Barnhart, an aunt of Mrs Mrs. Lawrence was presented with a yellow, rosebud corgage Mr. Lawrence wore a single 3el Guests were registered in a gol affeta-covered guest book, a kiff

Mrs. Annie Rosson of Gaines lle, a lifetime friend of the Law-The serving table was covered a white linen cloth centered ith a cathedral arrangement of irge golden chrystanthemums an h green and gold leaves and th silver and crystal pedestal by

White individual cakes inscribe

aughter of the honorees,

Punch by Mrs. Dorothy Don n, of Wichita, Kan, grand

hart, and Mrs. Margie Rog

Out-of-town guests included Mi

Mrs. H. H. Barnhar! nesville, (brother of Mrs. Law ice); Mr. and Mrs. Paul Organ

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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nd Mrs. Bob Donaldson, grand

an., and approximately sixty

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hostesses. Guests called be-

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riday in the City Commission Following a business meeting, rs. N. G. Kadingo, former execudirector, was presented with s ver tea server in appreciation of

r service to the council as dior during the past 21/2 years. It was voted to invite all Girl out Leaders to the next counci Members attending were Mmes. E. Hinton, Bob Gordon, R. C. eaton of Skellytown, L. B. Pad-

John Mackey of Hopkins, Joe naldson, Tony Smith, Morris lver, Forbus Blakemore of Shamck, Glenn Richerson, Miss Kay well, Girl Scouf executive di ctor; Messrs. M. H. Taylor funcif president, and James Gal

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Gray-Larsen Say Vows In Chapel

Reverend Ronald E. Hubbard performed toe double-ring service that united in marriage Miss Jayna Ann Gray and Larry Taylor Larsen on Sept. 4 at six o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel. Vows were exchanged hefore an altar bouquet of bronse pompon mums and bronze chrysanthemum flanked with matching Bittersweet candles.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gray, 1940 Neel Rd. Mr. Larsen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Larsen, 1208 Williston

Mrs. Sheila Williams, at the organ, presented pre-nuptial airs and the traditional wedding march-

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a beige silk and wool suit complemented with bone accessories and a corsage of cymbidium erchids.

Miss Marion Gray, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor wearing a beige, two-piece dress with a corsage of yellow roses. G. R. Larsen served his son as

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Gray, chose an aqua two - piece dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Larsen, mother of the bridegroom, chose a teal-blue dress with pearlized gray accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white! eathered munis.

The new Mrs. Larsen was graduated from Pampa High School nological College, Lubbock. The bridegroom was graduated from

Faith Class Has Hamburger Party

the home of Mrs. Wayne Cobb, for by Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

Mrs. Kenneth Florance was hon- cy D. Cary, Ass'n president, dis-

By The C. W. Lawrences At Reception the past year. ead a history of the class during radio programs to be presented by the Ass'n. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and Miss Edith Wayne Cobb, Gerald Beaty; Jack ginning in October, will be broad- Mmes. Joe Foster. Bob Perkins, 1617 Mary Ellen, observed their Barnhart were united in marriage Cullison, J. P. Adams, Bill Ellis, cast each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 Wayne Brown, Lillian Land, Paul Golden Wedding anniversary with on Sept. 8, 1909 in the home of the Kenneth Florence, Harold Daough- over radio KPDN it was announced. Reimer, W. M. Cooper, E. B. Allea reception in their home on Sept. on Sept. 8, 1908 in the nome of the erty, Bill Jenkins and Johnny Mc- ed by Mrs. E. B. Alleman, radio man, Fidelia Yode

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larsen (Photo, Clarence Studio)

"Music, The Universal Language" and attended West Texas State College in Canyon and Texas Tech. Theme Adopted By Piano Teachers

Pampa Piano Teachers Ass'n and Tom Atkin, First Methodist Pampa High School and from approved "Music, The Universal Church music director, Texas Tech on Aug. 22, 1959 with Language" as its year's theme at To illustrate the September pro-

a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. B. D. Alexander of Woodruff, S.C., bride's aunt, attended the wedding.

Language as its year's theme at gram theme, "Music Speaks to the Community," Mrs. Doris E. Willowst Memorial Library.

A social hour preceded the business and program time with Mrs.

A social hour preceded the business and program time with Mrs. Lois Fagan and Miss Rosemary and took members on an oral tour Lawlor presiding at the service of of the newspaper plant from the Lime Sherbet punch in a crystal time an article is submitted at her bowl and lime-iced individual cake desk until it reaches a subscriber's squares iced inscribed with pink home, musical notes. Tall, pink tapers in Following adjournment, Ass'n Faith Class of Central Baptist crystal holders flanked a floral ar. members re-convened at the Pam-

the coming year's program.

Church met Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rangement Guests were registered pa Daily News for a personally conducted tour of the plant by During a business meeting, Tra-

Special guests during the eveored during the evening with a tributed year books and outlined Mrs. Carl W. Shafer, Mrs. Calvin For the program, Mrs. Cobb Plans were also discussed for of Borger, a former member of W. Whatley, and Mrs. Jim Scott

students of the teachers during the Members attending: the initial Those attending were Mmes. coming year. The programs, be- meeting of the new club year were The Ass'n welcomed two new Lois Fagan, Misses Juanita Hayn members, Miss Rosemay Lawlor, es, Eloise Layne, Rosemary Law a new voice teacher in Pampa lor; Messrs, Cary and Atkin,

MM Group With Mrs. B. Hubbard

The meeting opened with prayer church are invited. votional, "Discipline of Waiting" to be held in the church on Sept. taken from a chapter of Psalm. 17 at 9:30 a.m. Each member is

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959

Mrs. David Mills taught the Bi-asked to bring a covered dish and ble study from the books of Acts, plan for a work session in the Mary Martha CWF Group of La. It was announced that there will morning and Bible study after mar Christian Church met Thurs. be a hamburger Supper in the lunch.
day at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Refreshments were served dur-

Mrs. Brooks Hubbard, 1064 Varnon Brown, Phillips Camp, on Sept. 19 ing the social hour to M mes. at 6 p.m. All families of the Prather, H. E. Brown, David Mills, Ray Boswell, and guests, by Mrs. Jack Prather, chairman. Announcement was also made of Mrs. Cora Long, Linda Hubbard

Mrs. Ray Boswell gave the de- the Mary-Martha Group meeting and Becky Mills.

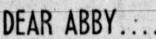
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been see- I bring the kids back she is neving a lot of a divorcee who has er home. She makes the excuse Every Saturday she is off work sucker or not? What should I do? Scouting. She requested that, any.

The treasurer, Mrs. Jack Gra-ly. and so am I. I take her kids out for pony rides and keep them the DEAR OLDER: If you take the please contact the Girl Scout of-

come with us. She says she has "Mamma" is horsing around, you this year is the 50th Anniversary

date-time. Add novelty buttons and fice recently when I was asked to a side belt for accent. give my name to his nurse, I said, PTA workshop in Memphis on Oct. No. 8287 with PATT-O-RAMA 's "MRS. JOHN JONES." The nurse 6 to please contact her. "The PTA In sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 32 went on to ask me questions about will furnish transportation," she to 40. Size 14, 34 bust, 3 yards my husband and I said he was said. dead. She then said my name The door prize, a bag of apples. should be "MRS. JANE JONES."

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: A widow retains her Given By Lee husband's name for the rest of her natural life unless she remarries. PIA President "JANE SMITH JONES" with the At the beginning of the Robert thesis after it. Like this: Jane loway, president, wishes to refresh Smith Jones (Mrs. John Jones). in members and prospective mem-All SOCIAL mail should be ad, bers' minds the objectives and dressed "MRS. JOHN JONES."

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever Mrs. Holloway points out that heard of a 27-year-old man who these objectives are: 1) to proabout? That's my husband.

exactly 6 o'clock, he gets ugly and youth; 4) to bring into closer re-

ning to think of divorce.

children to raise Your husband for all divisions of the PTA Conis operating on the emotional lev- gress," Mrs. Holloway said, "thus, el of a 3-year-old. Don't "humor" providing unity of purpose." him or try to gloss over his child- On behalf of the PTA, Mrs. ishness. Tell him that if he wants Holloway extends an invitation to to make a go of his marriage, he fathers and mothers of Robert E.

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Mrs. Otis Nace reviewed "Mr. was presented to each of the shop to be held Oct. 6 in Memphis.

Robin Rides Again" by Edward teachers.

Attending the board meeting of the WoodStreeter at a me Streeter at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson PTA held Thursday awarded Mrs. W. A. Bankin's fifth Parsley, Don Taylor, Jack Graevening in the school auditorium.

Were Floyd Smith, Mmes. Larry
tour of the Texas Federation Womters.

A facial massage stimulates the
en's Building in Austin, viacolor
Mrs. C. F. Pennington, presiskin and can help tighten facial
muscles. Such a massage does its presided at the first general meet- and Miss Minnie Allen's first M. Gibson, Burl Graham Jr., Wel- send.

52nd Woodrow Wilson PTA Hears Book

Reviewed By Mrs. Otis Nace

ing of the group and welcomed the grade. new principal, Floyd Smith, who, Announcement was made of the in turn; introduced the Woodrow Fun Night to be held Oct. 22. Wilson faculty. The PTA budget for 1959-60 was presented by Mr.

OLDER MAN one wishing to help in scouting to

animal. A woman who cares of the PTA, "Texas plans to have enough for a man to marry him one million members by Oct. 15," does not behave this way. Find she said "Woodrow Wilson PTA out more about her or see less of will give a \$2 prize to the school room with the highest percentage of membership."

A stunning frock for daytime or DEAR ABBY: In a doctor's of. Mrs. McLennan also asked that

Will you please tell me which is PTA Objectives

"MRS JOHN JONES" in paren- E. Lee PTA year, Mrs. J. R. Holgoals of the Parent-Teacher Association.

gets mad and pouts and won't mote the welfare of children and even tell you what he's mad youth in home, school, church, and community; 2) to raise the I get so disgusted with him! standards of home life; 3) to se-When we go to someone's house cure adequate laws for the care for dinner and we don't eat at and protection of children and won't say a word. Then he won't lation the home and school that eat a thing no matter how hungry parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training How do I handle him, Abby? I of the child; 5) to develop beam sick of humoring him and tween educators and the general apologizing for him. I have two public such united efforts as will children to raise but I am begin- secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, FED UP social, and spiritual education.

DEAR FED: You have THREE "These objectives are the same

will have to start behaving like an Lee students to attend Open House To order, send 35 cents in coins adult. If he tries, but can't make to be held Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. the grade - he should seek pro- "This, the first meeting, promis-Confidential to "The Boss": will be held after which the fac-Now that you think you've got ulty will be introduced," she ex-

Hospitality committee chairman, Mrs. Joe Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. Robert The new fall q winter '59 isus What's your problem? For a per- Vail, Mrs. Westbrook, and Mrs. by the students, for the occasion.

Every man's a

when he's behind the

Member F.D.I.C.

wheel of a brand new car

- especially when he knows

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the wise way: the Bank Way.

ham, reported that the books had been audited and were in good Civic Culture Club Takes Visual Tour

don Wade, Sam Goodlett, Harold
E. Saum, Weldon dair, Jay Lick-tor for the tour, told the group Carl Axelson, R. E. Dauer, A. D. rubbing helps hasten sagging skin that on July 1, 1931, it was decid-Hills, Jack Hon, A. C. Houchin, that is already losing its tone. Donald, Derrel B. Hogsett, and E. ed that "on the crest of one of Ophelia Morris, W. C. Scott, K. A. Austin's high hills, the state will Sorenson, Louise Sewell, Katte Vinerect its home for the clubwom- cent, H. W. Waters, Willis White,

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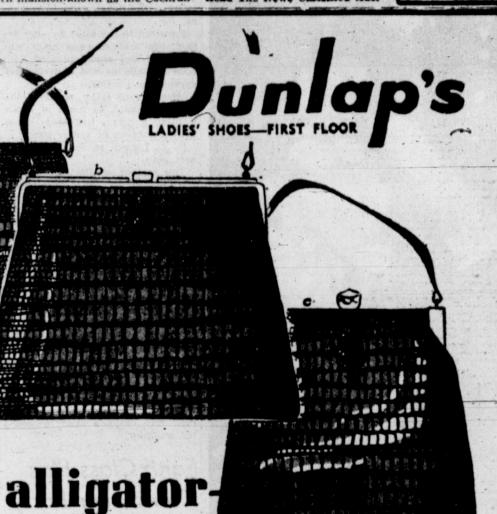
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The president urged all board At a salad luncheon given in the residence."

members to attend the PTA workhome of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, on Mrs. Osborn urged club memcosts. Build a washable war

At the executive board meeting held earlier in the week in the

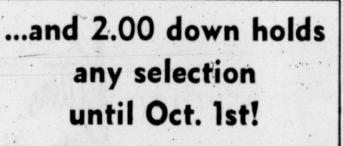
As wrinkles creep into your en of Texas. It is within a few John Brandson, Emmett Gee, C. two kids, 3 and 6. She says she that somebody always drops by Miss Kay Howell, Girl Scout dihome of the president, Mrs. Mcface, stave off their progress with blocks of the University of Texas F. Pennington, Emmett Osborn two kids, 3 and 6. She says she that somebody always drops by loves me and plans to marry me, and takes her somewhere A few rector, in a brief speech to the Lennan, Mrs. O. M. Tigart was aphome treatment. Keep your skin and the plot of ground upon which and Stanley Brandt. but I sometimes wonder if maybe times I saw her get out of cars group praised the enthusiasm of but I sometimes wonder if maybe times I saw her get out of cars group praised the enthusiasm of pointed Exceptional Child chair moist as possible, use mild soap it will stand is historic. It is a part she isn't playing me for a sucker. With different men. Am I being a the adults in Pampa for Girl man. and wash your face less frequent of the plot attached to the southern mansion known as the Cochran



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Gough, tele Carmichael,

SAM HOUSTON EXECUTIVE BOARD-Planning the year's activities for the Sam Houston PTA at a recent meeting held in the school cafeteria is the executive board pictured above, left to right, Mrs. Cris Walsh, treasurer, Mrs. Joe Fischer, vice president, L. C. Davis,

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ter it will seth."

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Best Designers Hired

the office and women carrying thing on but the kitchen sink are Spring elections. se plastic bags with the messy on the decline. ntents on display, I figure the

Miss Ila Pool Has Guild Meet

Plans for the year were discussat the fall meeting of the Wesan Service Guild of the First odist Church held in the were available only in expensive ne of Mrs. Ila Pool, 1610 Charles Monday evening.

A salad supper preceded the ing tastes to our increase in trav-usiness meeting with Mrs. Irl el and to better workmanship at nith and Miss Alma Wilson the design level. The well-travelssisting Miss Pool with hostess ed housewife now sees what worn- Lamar PTA Unit

'Mountain Tops' was the devo- places wear. nal title given by Miss Wilson And manufacturers of medium Fills Vacancies no quoted "I will lift up mine and budget-priced clothes are hir- Mrs. W. C. Puryear, president, es unto the hills, from whence ing the best designers. rs Ben Ogden who read "There's of credit for revolutionizing torium t Upon the Mountains" and clothes for the junior figure, clim- Meeting opened with prayer Miss Allen who led the group inating the fuss which used to be by Mrs. Henry Gruben.

Plans for the district meeting. ch will be held in Fellowship said today in an interview. "I am C. Wassell, treasurer, on Oct. 4, were outlined by a junior. . size seven. . and never Mrs. Don Cole was elected his Goals were reviewed by Mrs. wanted." om Denson, after which Miss explained the financial rets for the year.

rmative talk converning the just proportionately smaller than Allyn N.M., where cash supplies the Guild are sent. Following Miss Lilliam Mullinax showed more average than the tall girl. drs. Smith, Guild president, anced that due to a conflict in s, the program originally planfor Sept 21, a book review of Unanointed" by Laurene they have more of a flair for troops in the school. of Borger, to be presented by Otis Nace, would be postponed

FA Unit Outlines ear's Programs

board met Thursday evening mentioned above were Miss Lou prior to the general meeting, with 30 in the home of Mrs. Fos. Ella Patterson, a guest; M m e s., nine members present. Elder, president, Reports were Sherman White, Aubrey Jones, W. n by Mrs. George Henderson, B. Fountain, Diamis Wood, J. A. urer and Mrs. Glenn Nich-

and program chairman, outthe PTA programs to be this year. "The first," she will be held on Oct. 8 with Hazlett, vice president of the ict 19 PTA, as principal ker. His topic will follow the se Responsibility?

V. Biggers, school principal, the state convention, which be held ! Dallas.

s. Wiley Davis, procedure se chairman, also urged memwho had not taken the parlia-

following chairmen, in addito those listed above, attendhe meeting: Mmes. M. G. in, parliamentarian; George by-laws; Mr. Vernon Bell, prize; Mr. George Bailey. an. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Dun exceptional child; Mr. Allen fund raising; Mr. Carl L er, hospitality; Mrs. Wiley procedure course; Mr. Secrest, Juvenile; Mr. and Jimmy Thompson, legis-Mr. William T. Fain, mem p; Mr. and Mrs. Warren project; Mrs. B. R. Parpublications. Mrs. S. B. Sy publicity; Mr. Arnold Pati radio; Mmes. George White H. L. Gunter, room represen s; Mrs. Donald Gray, safety defense; Mr. A. . Smalle book; Mr. and Mrs. Bil s, cub scouts; Mrs. Dori student aid; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, study course; Joe din summer roundup, Mrs. Gough, telephone; and Mr Carmichael, budget.

school principal, Mrs. Jim Cornutt, president, Mrs. Jack Benton, secretary, Mrs. Don George, historian, and Mrs. Murray Sealey, City Council representative. Not shown are Mrs. C. R. Hoover, City Council representative and Mrs. Rex Rose, parliamentarian. (Daily News Photo)

Board Transacts PTA Business

Executive board of Sam Hous- Nov. 18-19. Cornutt, president, presiding. But a young designer who has

During the business meeting, done much to put simple, good looking clothes within the reach Mrs. C. R. Hoover was elected EW YORK (UPI) - When I of the masses says I'm all wrong. City Council representative to fill women wearing rhinestones Those women who load everyth. a vacancy created chice the

Mrs. Joe Fischer, program-"But rapidly," said Mrs. Anne chairman, reported on the PTA Klein. "There just isn't much theme and programs planned for overdressing. Clutter is disappear, the coming year; and the board ing, thank God. When I first voted to accept same.

started working, the saying in the Mrs. Jeff Bearden, radio chairgarment industry was "the man, noted that the PTA rado more you put on a dress, the bet. programs began on Sept. 4 at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Robert Karr reported that 282 memberships had been received as of the board meeting "Elegant and simple clothes date.

Mrs. Cornutt announced plans for a workshop to be held in Mem-Mrs. Klein credits our improvhpis on Oct. 6 and of the PTA con

en at the fashfonable watering

presided at the first meeting of help comes" taken from Psalm Mrs. Klein is a good example the Lamar PTA on Thursday after ripture. She was assisted by of this latter trend. She gets a lot ernoon at two in the school audi-

> Reports were given by Mrs. Er . "I started from necessity," and nie Pulse, secretary and Mts. L

rs. L. B. Penick. The Quadren- was able to find the clothes I torian and Mrs. John A. Thhomp son was named City Council representative to fill vacancies created since the Spring elections A junior, she said, is not neces-Mrs. Nole Cole and Mrs. R. I sarily a teenager. "Her figure is

that of her big sister. She doesn't PTA members voted approval have stature; she's under five Mrs. Puryear and Mrs. Wassell a feet, five inches. Actually, she is delegates to the state convention t be held in Dallas on Nov. 17-26 The biggest bulk of our seles is Introduction of the Lamar faculty ored slides of the Mission to the college age on up to 35, was made by Joe Page, school

"But a junior can be any age principal. from 15 to 50. My mother, who is

Mrs. Puryear introduced Mrs.

Ben Graham of the Girl Scout of 65, wears my designs. So do sevfice, who urged mothers to help with Brownie and Girl Scou "It is fun to design for juniors: clothes. They're all young no mat-ter what their age. You know Mrs. Weldon Altmiller presented Following the business meeting,

what I mean. Some women at 40 dramatic reading, "My Little think old; other women at 40 Boy think young. The junior always is Following Mjournment, old and new members of the PTA . verd guests at a Coke Party in the

and would be announced at a later school cafeteria p.m. in the office of the principal

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ton PTA met Thursday in the The next board meeting will be school cafeteria with Mrs. J. T. held on Oct. 8, prior to the gen-

eral PTA meeting.

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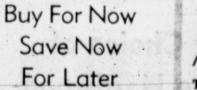
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Portraying a harrassed young mother "taking the kids to school" is Mrs. E. P. Turner, in the driver's seat, who appeared in a comedy safety skit, "Why Mothers Get Gray" at the Horace Mann PTA meeting on Thursday afternoon

in the school auditorium. Playing the part of "kids" are Mrs. Ralph Collingworth, seated beside her, and in the "back seat" are Mrs. Jack Tarbor, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. Walt Bonnell, and Mrs. C. A. Huff.

(Daily News Photo)

How tempting it is to drop into

GS Entertain At Open House

Mrs. Ben Ezzell, in charge of bed without scrubbing your face! the arrangements; was assisted by You may get by with this once or CANADIAN (Spl) - The Girl, Special guests were Mr. and Mmes. Gilbert Dickens, Buddy twice but as a regular habit it Scouts were hostesses at an open Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Mr. and Hobdy, J. B. Reid, Hugh Wilson spells trouble. Old makeup clogs house in their new hut recently Mrs. Laurin Hardage and Mr. and and Burr Morris. Misses Janis the pores and leads to unsightly with 90 scouts and friends attend- Mrs. Ed Little, owners of the Wilson and Dana Dempsey presid- blemishes. And lipstick left on building who made it available to ed at the guest register. overnight can make lips dry.

Humorous Saftey Skit Portrayed For Horace Mann PTA Members Thursday

at the Thursday afternoon meeting which interfere with driving.
of Horace Mann PTA in the school | Sam Berest school prin mothers transporting a car - load ace Mann for many years . mothers transporting a car - load of youngsters to and from school. Was portrayed by Mmes. Walt Bonnell, T. J. Rogers, Jack Tabor, Ralph Collingsworth, Chester Huff and E. P. Turner.

Following the program, J. O.

He said have been teaching at Horward and Horward with ice was cut and served with ice w

as one going 15 mph. "Unless we drive carefully and watch, even a 15 mph speed will not give us enough time to stop for a right-of-way. This is true in school Gaylene Scaggs' third. zones if the traffic lights are red Hostesses during the social hour

Other dangerous practices point. Snapp, R. O. Johnson, Claude Tay-

zones. He stated that a car going Scouting and only five leaders."

enough time to stop for children crossing," Mr. Dumas said. "Chil. rooms of Mrs. Frances Berkins' dren walking between white lines first, Mrs. A. E. Berry's second, on crosswalks always have the Mrs. Charles Meechum's and Miss floral arrangement highlighted

were Mmes. W. H. Self, Mervin

A humorous, safety skit, "Why ed out by Mr. Dumas included dou-Mothers Get Gray," written by ble-parking, parking in "no park-Mrs. John Holt Jr. was presented ing" zones, and overcrowded cars. at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Horace Mann PTA in the school graditorium. The skit, which pointed out some of the traffic laws broken by harried and harrassed mothers transporting a car - load mothers transporting t

F. E. Stevens

Feted At Party

Following the program, J. O. ed that there are 210 girls enroll-Harrold Williams, Jan Randy and Dumas, assistant Chief of Police, ed in the school, "but there are Richard, Mrs. R. T. Hill, Mary discussed traffic rules in school only 61 girls enrolled in Girl Pace and Josephine Draper of Shamrock; Mmes. Helen Linkey,

> Cookies and punch were served from a table centered with a dried with a yellow, school stop-sign.

lor, Paul Phipps, and Dale Gibson

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Getting that itch-all-over feeling after a bath is no fun. This un comfortable state often is cause by using too much soap, takin too many hot baths or dry all SHAMROCK (Spl) - F. E. Ste- Adding starch or bicarbonate vens, retired Rock Island agent, soda to bath water helps, as doe

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Kit Kat Klub officers, just elected for a six month's term and who will lead the club through its fall activities and its Holiday Presentation Dance are, seated, Misses Jane Ann Hoover, vice president, Gay Vanderburg, president,

Janet Osborne, secretary; standing, Misses Norma Jean Fatheree, chaplain, Ginger Hopkins, treasurer, Marcia Ward, corresponding secretary, Linda Woodall, historian and Glenda Gorman, reporter. (Daily News Photo)

at the next meeting on Sept. 22.

Bob Armstrong.

Headlining Autumn Fashion News Are Smart, Eye-Catching Floral Prints



severe, sophisticated - rather than a casual - hairdo! Make the headlines . . . with Subdued, or wild, see if a print Rummage Sale Make the headlines . . . with a print! - Make a print! - Make a print dress, or doesn't make you married women Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma blouse, or one of the new, two- feel younger - feel like girls Phi met for the first meeting of ece outfits so smart for fall. again! Prints are particularly fetching You'll find some heavenly patthis season of the year. The flow- term for prints in the new issue ers that bloom in the fall are the of Fashion, the pattern book for rummage sale to be held on loveliest of all because they have women who sew. To get your copy Wednesay and Thursday, Septemstriking, out-of-the-ordinary look send 35 cents to: when they blossom forth as you Pampa Daily News Dept. 8-1. remove your coat. They stand out

nore than a spring or summer

rint which has all of nature in But whatever the season, when thursday Duplicate ou hit upon a print to perk up our wardrobe, choose a simple garment pattern so that your print Meets In Elks Club vill show to best advantage.

use a pattern with as few pieces Elks Club for a Mitchell Movement Garrett, Max Garrett, Bill Grant, as possible; you'll avoid cutting up session the design too much.

seams match up. Another point for you: if your gure is on the heavy side, avoid were Mmes. Paul Brown and H. A further tip to the heavy-hip- ler and W. J. Craig, second. ed; don't pick a pattern with the The club extends a cordial invi- morning at ten in the Elks Club. ull, full skirt, A straightline or lightly flared skirt is much more

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Rho Eta Plans Family Picnic Plans for a family picnic to be

held on Sept. 13 in the City Park Mrs. Don Boddy during the social If planning to make a print were announced at the Tuesday hour. dress, decide on the print before evening meeting of Rho Eta Chapbuying your pattern. Don't buy ter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. your print until you see how much

best with a winter print.

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and Knox Kinard, second.

fabric the pattern calls for. committee chairman, requested Meers, Delmar Watkins, Jack Flo-dewy, soft appearance. You must co-ordinate the pateach family bring its own hot tern with your fabric. Many prints, such as geometric on the west side of the park at 5 dogs and "fixin's" and to meet ones, lend themselves more to a taotlored style; the flowery ones the club," she said. p.m. "Drinks will be furnished by call for a dressier pattern. Furth-It is also requested that memermore, if it's a wool fabric, it's

well to avoid a bulky - looking bers who have lee cream; all bers who have ice cream freezers you can get away with this and others are to bring cake or cookpermit blousing and fullnesses.

In other business discussed at And always wear solid-color ac-cessories, preferably background the meeting, members voted as the chapter's project Pampa's new colors and shades - unobtrusive School For Exceptional Children. ones. It's the print that is striking. Mrs. Jim Terrell, president, an-Except in rare instances, dark gloves rather than white ones go date for the BSP International Valnounced that voting for a candientine Queen Contest will be held And flowers that blossom out-

of-season are of the exotic, hothouse variety, so dare to wear a Upsilons Plan

1959-1960 year in the City Clu

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wiley Davis and Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and Mrs. Jere Sanders presented the pro Refreshments were served

Mmes. J. P. Adams, Earl Barnett, H. W. Bowerman, Betty Thursday Morning Duplicate Cooper, Wiley Davis, Opal Dawson And if your print is a large one, Bridge Club met at 10 a.m. in the Bill Ellis, Ernest Fletcher, Bil June Griffith, Henry Gruben, 8 High in east-west positions were Gene Hall, Jimmy Hayes, Charles Mmes, H. W. Morrow and W. B. Ingram, Charles Jeffries, Bill Jenvery defined one, to have your Murphy, first; Mmes. Don Dorsett kins, Ruse Jordan, Max Louvier, John McCausland, Walter Roush Winners in north-south positions Jere Sanders, James Scholl.

over-large, splattering print, M. Luna, first; Mmes. Harold Mil- tation to interested players to meet and play each Thursday

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"Parental Immaturity" Reason Given For High Juvenile Delinquency Rate

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)-When 'teen violence shocks a community, alarmed citizens blame everyone from magistrates to working moth-

Statistically, more mothers are holding outside jobs these days than ever before. Statistically also, the rate of crime is at an alltime high

But does this mean that because mom's away, the child will play his way into delinquency? One government expert believes

Mrs. Alice Leopold, head of the woman's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, says that there holding outside jobs. Most of them her. also have children. Close to three

from six to 17 years. Low Criminal Element The subject of working mothers cently when Mrs. Leopold was in

rence, Jim Wallace, Don Jones, grow up, I don't know Following the business meeting, Suttle, Jim Wallace, Jack Tabor, trouble." a program on "The Meaning of Mack White, Bob Armstrong, Jim Happiness" was presented by Mrs. Terrell, Dawrence Rice and Don Refreshments were served by

Attending the meeting were ly look. A nightly rubdown with a ing into the skin. The best way,

It was before last week's shock-

ing series of juvenile crimes in which four persons were killed. "Sometimes I think we are preoccupied with the sensational, Mrs. Leopold said at the time, 'Ninety - seven per cent of our

youth is non - criminal." "But to analyze the causes for the other three per cent. Well, most authorities agree there are dozens of them... income, housing, locale, new nationalities moving into a neighborhood. . .

A Better Mother "The fact that the mother is working is way down the line have talked with many thoughtful people on this - with psychologists, welfare and social are 11 million married women workers, clergy. None blames

Mrs. Leopold said that often the million have youngsters under six working mother is a better mother, years of age. Nearly five million because she is an organizer, a have school age children only, planner. She may be more careful of her children than the non-work-

"My own opinion is that the and juvenile crime came up re- prime reason for delinquency lies in parental immaturity," she said.

Bill Flewelling, Bill Gough, Bill - "The immature parent often re-Duncan, Bill Tarpley, R. D. Dun- jects the child, whether consciousham, A. C. Parsley, Ray Jordan, ly of unconsciously. This lack of Bill Terry, Frank Heare, Haldane acceptance is going to lead to

Gardening and other outdoor tasks are rust as hard on hands as indoor scrubbing. Smoothing or A summer's exposure often hand cream before beginning leaves skin with a dried-out, crink- project helps keep dirt from work-Mmes. James Deaton, Charles lubricating cream helps ward off though, to protect hands from Mrs. Charles Crowson, social Crowson, Melvin Green, H. L. this aging dryness and give a stains and grime is to wear suit-

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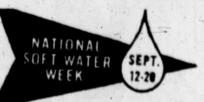
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The Oil Outlook

SPE Meets Tuesday

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday evening at the Pampa Country Club. A social hour begins at 6:30 and dinner begins at

Heading the evening's program will be Fred P. Kretzer, cheif engineer of the Gainsville plant of the National Supply Co. His talk is entitled "Pumping Unit Torque Factors." Reservations for Tuesday's dinner can be obtained through R. D. Davidson, secretary-treasurer of the SPE, 630 Amarillo Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo.

An upcoming event on the SPE Amarillo Man at the Amarillo Country Club. Music will be furnished by Weldon

by Joe Kenworthy.

the week of Sept. 7 show 125 ro- lents of Texas Mid-Continent Oil H&TC, PD 9400 tary rigs were drilling holes in & Gas Association's Distinguish-West Texas. During the correst of Service Awards. ponding week one year ago there The Awards will be presented on f E, 1980 f S lines of Sec. 134, 4T, were 149 rigs drilling oil wells in the final day of the Association's West Texas.

ing for oil in Texas during the Houston, Association president, annership = Enfield-Mason No. 1-13 lines of Sec. 28, 10, HT&B RR, PD past week was 745, or 27 fewer nounced Saturday.

Two Meetings Set

dustry meetings are slated to be- erties. In 1939 he was named a gin this week. The 40th annual vice president of Shamrock.

will be W. T. Nightingale, president of the Mountain Fuel Supply

Co., Salt Lake City, and NGAA on the board of 1959 Dunn served

Against Fires Rocky Mountain Regional meeting Opelika field, East Texas, in 1940 Co., Salt Lake City; and NGAA on the board of Texas A&M Colvice president R. W. Heath of the lege. Signal Oil and Gas Co., Los An-

erations personnel from gas pro- according to his ability, to each place to start; cessing companies in the United according to his needs." Today, he said, the Soviet production is spur-States and Canada.

Institute at Dallas

las, the National Institute for Pe- just vote themselves large shares troleum Landmen. The institute is of the good life." sponsored by the Southwestern Le- Efforts to do so, he said, have the American Association of Pe- eral bureaucracy, a swollen na-

cludes a trip to the Cotton Bowl penalized the prudent, rewarded for the SMU-Navy football game, the improvident, and undermined Among the speakers are M. W. morailty." Hankinson, assistant chief landman for Humble in Houston and the GRAND JURY TO RE-CONVENE 000 in property. president of the AAPL. The wel- FORT WORTH (UPI)-A federcome will be given by Robert G: al grand jury investigating prosti-Storey, president of the Southwest- tution between Fort Worth and all fire losses occur in rural areas,

news release Saturday that the months ago after indicting several at about 156 million dollars in Soviet Union appears to have top vice peddlers in the Fort 1958. added incentives to achievement Worth area.



J. H. Dunn ... Shamrock exec

to Get Award

sales in Pampa are being handled producer who has been a leading PD 2200 spokesman in Washington for Southwest oil producers, and J Drilling Figures Drop Harold Dunn, Amarillo, president of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corpora-Figures released Saturday for tion, have been named 1959 recip-

40th Annual Meeting, Sept. 14-16 The total number of rigs drill- in Houston, Charles W. Alcorn,

than one year ago. Drilling figures Dunn has been president of ac. unitized for gas well) in Sec. (Frass Tonkawa & Frass Atoka) were supplied to the American As- Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation 13, Z, S. H. King, PD 8500 sociation of Oilwell Drilling Consince 1945. He became associated (Share, S. E. Upper Morrow) with the firm in 1937 when, as a Gulf Oil Corporation - Henry B. of Sec. 72, 10, H&TB, PD 8050 young engineer, he was loaned by Thomason No. 3 - 660 f E & N Gray County Lone Star Gas Company to run lines of NW-4 of Sec. 39, 4, GH&H . Two important oil and gas in- value surveys on Shamrock prop- RR, PD 8300 (Form 1 app. 8-17-59

meeting of the Texas Mid-Conti- An expert on natural gas .conmeeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association be servation, Dunn pushed research AGFICUITUFE gins Monday in Houston, and the aimed at more efficient use of natthird annual Natural Gasoline As- ural gas in making carbon black, sociation of America meeting for the principal use for Panhandle the Rocky Mountain Region opens gas in the 1930's and early 1940's.

Thursday in Casper, Wyo. Principal speakers at the NGAA in building a recycling plant in the

as fast as we have crushed them.' Harold S. Jones, Pan American Speaking before the Delaware Agriculture Department has is. Petroleum Corp. of Casper, is gen. Oilmen's Association in Wilming sued a stern warning to farmers eral chairman of the meeting ton, Dunlop noted that the USSR which is expected to draw nearly has realistically discarded the threaten you don't give fire a 150 supervisory, technical and op- Communist theory of "from each

red "by an array of incentives." The Sun Oil Co president pointed to a counter-trend in the U.S. Another upcoming industry con- marked by the growing notion vention is set for Oct: 1-3 in Dal- among Americans "that they can

gal Foundation in cooperation with already resulted in a "vast Fed. sands more. Each year more than tional debt, and a cancerous infla-The Saturday (Oct. 3) session in tion that has distorted values,

"Crushed Incentives" ett Binion said Friday. Binion Farm fire losses, have increased PD 3200 said the FBI has gathered more by nearly 20 per cent since 1950, Robert G. Dunlop, president of evidence about an interstate vice and by 212 per cent in the past 1 - 990 f W. 330 f N lines of Sec. from trying to sway FPC deci- influence bill. But panel discus-Sun Oil Co., writes in the Sun ring. The jury recessed two year. Farm losses were estimated 82, 5-T, T&NO, PD 6200.



FAMILY LINES_Mrs. Larry E. Jones reeled in the eightfoot, 157-pound blue martin at the left. Son, Larry, Jr., 13, topped Mom with the 10-foot, 284-pounder. Captain Jones. skipper of his own boat, stands behind daughter, Rocky, after the outing off Hatteras, N: C. He takes out parties.

OIL PAGE Texas Railroad Commission Reports 12 Deep

the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over

Here is the report: INTENTIONS TO DRILL Sherman County (Stratford)

poration — Morris Smoth No. 1 — N & W lines of SE-4 Sec. 85, 7, 16-59, pot. 34 BOPD, gor. 200, perf. 7362, PB 7213 Sec. 24, 1-T, 1-T-&T&NO - 1250 f L&GN, PD 3200 N&E lines, PD 3700 Jas. F. Smith, et al -Amend.

of Sec. 14, 3-T. T&NO, PD 3150 Wheeler County (East Parhandle) Sidwell Oil & Gas Co., Inc. - 28, 4, 1&GN, PD 3350 Scatterfield No. 1 - 660 from E,

1955 from N lines of Sec. 63, 17, H&GN. PD 2200 Sidwell Oil & Gas Co., Inc.

Sidwell Oil & Gas. Inc .- O'Gor-

Ochiltree County (Ellis Ranch Morrow)

f W & N lines of Sec. 739, 43, T&NO, PD 7000 (Horizon Cleveland) Stekoll Petroleum Limited Part f S & W lines of Sec. 144, 4-T, nership - Dodson No. 4-134 - 660 T&NO, PD 7000 '

T&NO, PD 7000 (Perryton) Stekoll Petroleum Limited Part- Russell Sell No. 1 - 660 f S & W 660 f N & E lines. of lease (200 9200

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The to "stop the causes of fire that

The department's warning is cooperation with the National Fire Protection Assn and issued in time for National Fire Prevention Week. Oct. 4-10.

In the last 10 years, fire has killed more than 100,000 persons in the United States and burned and S & 997 f E lines of lease (a por disfigured many hundred thous-11,000 persons die in fire. More verely burned or disfigured for life. In 1958 alone there were Smith Section 7R No. 3 - 330 f S 11,500 lives and some \$1,305,000,-

the department says are the most H&GN, PD 4800 important steps to take: Get everyone out of and away

from the building on fire.

spreading. Protect other buildings, livestock, and property. Assist the fire department in getting water and moving equipment as directed. Take steps to protect property

against weather damage after the fire is out

Essential Items Listed The department also lists these items as essential in the fight to protect farm families and property from fire: rural telephone, fire extinguishers, farm and home water pressure systems, farm ponds, water cisterns, and tank trucks

with trained firefighters. The department made special ote concerning lightning rods, lightning arresters, heat lamps, and fire-resistant partitions. Lightning rods, practically must' in certain parts of the ountry, should be installed correctly. Rods or wires that are damaged or worn should be replaced, and ground connections

should be secure. Lightning arresters should be onnected on the line side of the meter to protect the meter, the service wiring, and the appliances on the load side Heat lampy for brooders should be kept at 9 inches above litter, La should be suspended by a wire, or a bracket, but not

Twelve of the 33 applications to location 660 f S, 1980 from E lines H&GN, com. 7-28-59, pot. 39 BOPD, drill filed with the Pampa office of of Sec. Amended for new location). gor. 610, perf. 2889-3034, TD 3115, E No. 2 - Sec. 46, 4, GH&H, com Carson County

., TP 2860, TD 2977

Carson County

(Panhandle)

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

Texaco Inc. - G. R. Garner "A"

Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 15

(West Panhandle) Jas. F. Smith & J. W. Collins, kins No. 1 - Sec. 66, B-2, H&GN, et al - Simmons No. 1 - 330 f com, 2-14-59, pot. 9 BOPD, gor. N & S lines of Sec. 70, 7, 1&GN, 270, perf. 2830-2911, TD 2960 CHINSON COUNTY PANHANDLE

PD 3200 Jas. F. Smith & J. W. Collins, (Stratford)
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Cor. et al — Haiduk No. 1 — 330 f 3 — Sec. 55, B-2, H&GN, com. 4- MCFD, gor. 97; perf. 6488-6500, TD

(Panhandle)

Texaco Inc. - S. B. Burnett Est. No. 1 - 1250 f N & E lines NCT-7 No. 4 - 330 f S, 990 f W lines of Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, PD 3130 Claud E. Aikman - Crutchfield pot. 51 BOPD, gor. tstm., perf. No. 1 — 330 f E & S lines of Sec. 3042-3120, TD 3222 Hansford County

Pan American Petroleum Corp. Kansas City Mineral Royalty 64 - Sec. 22, 47, H&TC, com. 8-22-O'Gorman No. 2 - 1324 f S. 1220 Co. - Kans. City Mineral Royalty 59, pot. 50 BOPD, gor. -, perf. f W lines of Sec. 83, 17, H&GN, Co. No. 1 - 2310 f S & W lines 2700-2710, TD 274 of Sec. 45, R AB&M. PD 8900

(Wildcat)

(North Hansford Tonkawa) man No. 1 - 1320 f W, 1324 f N Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - J. com. 7.28,59, pot. 40 BOPD, gor. lines of Sec. 83, 17, H&GN, PD R. Collard No. 1 - 1250 f W & N 4050, perf. 3042-3070, TD 3116 . ited to the SPE mailing list. Ticket Lyons, Shreveport independent oil lines of NE-4 of Sec. 79, 17, H&GN tend to dual compl. in North Hansford-Tonkawa). (Horizon Cleveland)

Stekoll Petroleum Limited Part-The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. nership - Jarvis No. 1-143 - 1980 Daniel E. Kunkel No. 1 - 1980 f S & W lines of Sec. 143, 4-T. Stekoll Petroleum Limited Part nership - Buzzard No. 1-144 - 660

> Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

Lone Star Producing Company-

Texaco Inc. - Anna Frass "E" No. 1 - 660 f N, 1980 f W lines

(Laketon Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Company Stricklet No. 1-A - 660 f N & E lines of Sec. 111, M-2, BS&F, PD . (PB depleted oil well from 11,110 to 9987).

(Panhandle) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Johnson "BB" No. 5 - 405 f E, 1320 f S lines of Sec. 8, ... Rockwall County School Land, PD 3000 Kewanee Oil Co. - Huselby "C

No. 6 - 990 f S & W lines of Sec. 11, A-9, H&GN, PD 2800 Kewanee Oil Co. - Webb WF No. 30 Oil & No. 29 WIP - E-2. NE-4 Sec. 62, & NE-2 Sec. 61, 25, H&GN, PD 2600 (Webb WF Nos.

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Lut-

es No. 5 - 330 f W, 2310 from S lines of Sec. 72, 12, H&GN, PD 2100 El Paso Natural Gas Company-Laycock No 6-A -- 1320 f E & S lines of Sec. 96, 12, H&GN, PD Hutchinson County

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Continental Oil Co. — E. B. erate under a tightened code of time to see what Congress does The strike (cross) is the first in Johnson No. 3 ,- 990 f N, 1952 f ethics, a move certain to win it about influence curbs, About 12 per cent of the over- E lines of Sec. 6, 1, B&B, PD 3300 new friends in and out of Con-H & F Oil Company - Huber gress. Chicago will reconvene in Dallas according to the department and Herring No. 6 - 2150 f E, 330 f Or it may shelve the whole proj-Sept. 14, Assistant U.S. Atty. Cav. National Fire Protection records. N lines of ., ., J. P. Price Sur., ect.

Roberts County (Wildcat)

COMPLETIONS

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protection begins with prevention, Drg. Co. & Cabot Carbon Co. - self-policing idea last spring after tion should embrace. But in case of fire, here are what 1250 f S & E lines of Sec. 4, M.2, "influence" scandals in two other As a consequence, Harris will federal regulatory agencies cast hold formal legislative hearings shadows over those with unblem- either this fall or early next year

ished records. Views Solicited





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(Farnsworth SE Upper Morrow) Nafco Oil & Gas Inc. - Audie Conley No. 1-A - com, 8-21-59, pot. 193.04, gor. 420, perf. 8233-49, TD

(Farnsworth Oswego) J. M. Huber Corp. - Maud Stump No. 4 - Sec. 10, JT, TWNG, com. 8-26-59, gor. 1400, perf. 6741-7434, TD 7900

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> PLUGGED WELLS Wheeler County (Panhandle)

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Lone Star Prod. Co. - J. W Curry No. 3 - Sec. 53, 23, H&GN, plugged 8-25-59, TD 1712, f. gas Sand Springs Home Do. Divl No. Gray County (Panhandle)

Baker & Taylor Drig. Co.-John son Est. No. 1 - Sec. 15, -, Rock wall County School Land, plugged NCT-3 No. 22 - Sec. 122, 4, I&GN, 8-31-59, TD 2845, dry. Ochiltree County

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT-Children in 60,000 of the nation's (wholesale value) in food between July, 1957, and June, 1958. The average came to \$28 for each child. So says the Agricultural Marketing Service, after a survey of those schools offering a food service. About 505 million dollars was purchased from local sources. The rest was donated by the federal government, either from purchases for the National School Lunch Program, or from surplus stocks. Children's payments made up over half the cost of the program.

FPC To Decide Soon On Its tion of Sec. 60, 46, H&TC) PD 3100 Operating Code Of Ethics

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE two big industries FPC watches

United Press International

workers under closer wraps.

lover-natural gas and electric WASHINGTON (UPI) - The power. These off record replies Federal Power Commission may are now being analyzed. The commission also has been marking kon's gold-rush town of 1898.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) be shipped by pipeline to the bare Legislative Oversight, had in and loaded on tankers 12 - B. Fred Holt No. congressmen and other outsiders tended pushing his drastic anti- months out of the year. sions and also put commission sions with officials of all the regulatory agencies turned up legal Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall problems which confused rather The department advises that G. W. Ells Est. No. 1 for Cree and his colleagues conceived the than clarified what the legisla-

before putting his measure in final form. As now drafted it would make it a criminal offense to tested case before a regulatory.

Deadline Fixed

The proposed FPC rules would follow that line to some extent. The commission fixed next Tuesday-Sept. 15-as the deadline for submission of industry views. A spokesman said many suggestions had been received A feature of the Harris sub-

bers over the ethics of a legislator trying to influence a regulatory agency. Kuykendall observed drily from the witness stand that congress- Poland, the five-foot, 87-pound men's appeals "don't have much weight with us" although the lawnakers have a right to appear

clash among subcommittee mem-

committee panel discussions was a

before the commission.

and said she'd be glad to defend America with her life. Mrs. Poburka has eight children, 38 grandchildren and 106 Read The News Classified Ads. | great-grandchildren.

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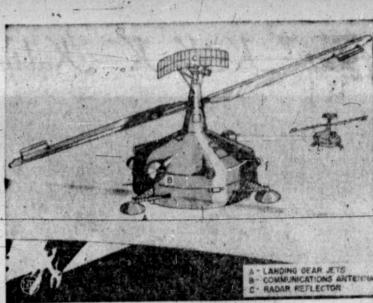
woman wept when she was

sworn in as a citizen in Chicago

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FLYING TV NETWORK-First step in an eventual chain of sky platforms to unite America and Europe via television has been taken by the Air Force. Raytheon, Inc., of Waltham, Mass., has been awarded a \$90,000 contract to study methods of converting microwave energy into heat. The company had earlier announced plans for the chain of platforms. . Four stations, hovering about 700 miles apart over Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland, would relay a TV beam across the Atlantic. They are shown in drawing, above, from Aircraft and Missiles Manufacturing magazine.

Heartbreak House' Will Serve As 'Little' Kremlin

"red room" for drinks. This is the

are elegantly lined in red brocade

embassy's showpiece. Its walls

Aside from the dining room, the

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left Bakhmeteff jobless and en-

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During 16 years, while the Unit-

ed States refused to recognize the

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By HERBERT CHESHIRE United Press International

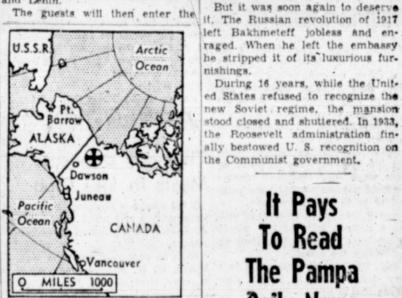
WASHINGTON (UPI) - An im- are elegantly lined in red brocade posing limestone mansion once with matching draperies on broad known as "Heartbreak House" floor-to-ceiling windows. The ceiland built with the riches of an ing and fluted columns are gilt-American capitalist will serve as trimmed. The chandeliers are the temporary Kremlin during So-crystal. viet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to Washington.

"red room," a few other public The stately, four-story building, rooms and some offices, the pubfour blocks due north of the lic is barred from other portions White House on 16th Street, houses of the embassy. Also is the build. the Russian embassy. Although ing are the living quarters of Am-Khrushchev will reside at Blair bassador and Mrs. Mikihail Men-House, the President's guest shikov and the offices of embassy house, the embassy will serve as personnel. his link with Moscow. Washington newspapers long ago

On Sept. 16, the night after his dubbed the mansion, a notable exarrival, Khrushchev will give a ample of Louis XV architecture, dinner for President Eisenhower a "Heartbreak House." in the handsome dark-paneled dining room of the embassy a room sometimes used for slowing Sanger Pullman who built it in Soviet propaganda films to visiting American tourists and dignita- of her husband's railroad car for-

On his return to the capital tune on the house in an effort to Sept. 24, after a cross-country failed, and never lived in its 65 tour, Khrushchev will be host at richly decorated rooms a press conference there. The house did not know the Marble Staircase

If he follows the usual embassy until 1914 when Russia bought it practice. Khrushchev will meet for \$750,000 as its embassy. Czarist his reception guests at the top of became its first occupant and, a winding marble staircase which Ambassador George Bakhmeteff leads from an entrance hall to a first floor landing. Behind him will be huge portraits of Stalin cial center.



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Some lawmakers already were tactics. The House approved a

By WILLIAM THEIS

United Press International

convinced that Morse's "parlia-

mentary war" with Senate Demo-

ratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

(Tex.) would force Congress to

abandon its adjournment goal and

meet into next week, when Soviet

Morse, whose parliamentary de-

laying tactics kept the Senate in

session until after midnight Satur-

tion at the Labor Day meeting by

reading a three-volume history of

the Americas labor movement.

Debate Will Resume

The Senate planned to resume

debate on a bill to extend the

Johnson also hoped for action on the House-approved bill to per-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con. er's request.

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Day Session Friday in a drive to pleted action on a bill to raise play for the New York Tunk

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> L. B. Sublett, 2133 Hamilton, Scott et ux; Surface estate of lot Chevrolet Dr. J. B. Veale Jr., 2125 Mary Unit 1. Ellen, Cadillac

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Fred A. Basham et ux to Quen-

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E. Phillips et ux; Lots 1-5 in block 73, Original town of Mc-R. G. Hughes to Northaven, Inc. Lot 4 and west 22 feet of lot 3 in block 15, North Crest Section III. E. E. Cooper to Dallas H. Hodges

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Borger, Texas

Jim King, Box 1381, Oldsmobile J. Brazil et ux; Lot 4 in block B, William T. Fraser et ux to Fox- WESTMINSTER, Calif. (UPI) nine years.

David Lee, 1133 Prairie Drive COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)-Unem-A. L. Gambill, 806 E. Campbell ployment in South Carolina L. Schneider, 600 N. Nelson reached its lowest point in three H. Paul Fowler, 2605 Rosewood years Friday, and 50 temporary Charles V. Kilgore, 217 E. Ken- employes of the state Employment

worth - Galbraith Lumber Com- Elmer Rogers, 33, of Long Beach, The last time either the House Edith Florey et al to E. L. Price; pany; North 25 feet of lot 10 and told police Friday he stole a tire of Senate met on Labor Day was Lot 7 in block 24, Original town south 45 feet of lot 11, block 64, and a couple of rolls of wire found in 1942 when both convened to re-Eulishes Stidham et ux to A. J. William T. Fraser et ux to Fox- them to lock him up. He said he sage from President Franklin D. Mitchell et ux; All of lot 34 in worth - Galbraith Lumber Com- wanted to be somewhere where Roosevelt proposing a wartime pany; All of the south 25 feet of his wife couldn't get at him. The ceiling of \$25,000 on a taxpayer's

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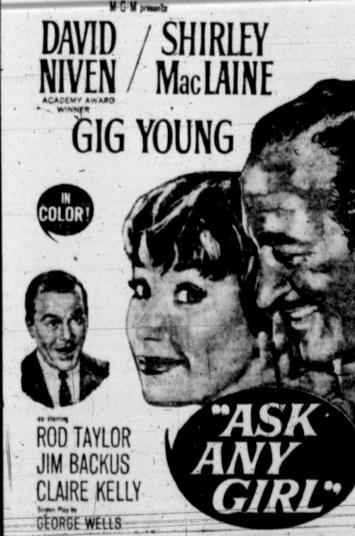


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Food For Strikers

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This being generally believed, never descend upon those responhow does it strike you to learn sible for the damage. The governthat the federal government has ment will "protect" them from already intervened in the steel the laws of life. And how much strike? And it has come in on more encouraging the climate will the side of the union and in oppo- be then for further strikes and sition to the steel companies. further work stoppages and other How has this come about? It acts lawless and stupid in char-

has come about thru the inter- acter. vention of the Agriculture Depart- We have already witnessed the ment which is now in the busi- deplorable situation which ensues ness of passing out some of the when the government hands out mountains of federal surplus food money to mothers of children who to the hungry strikers. Nor are have obtained their families sans the strikers required to pay for the technicality of wedlock, Such this food. It is all a GIFT, nand- handouts encourage these feed to them with the blessings of males to increase their vrongthe U.S. taxpayers, regardless of doing and to have more children. the feelings of those taxpayers. Thus, the mothers are protected which include the management of by the government from the results of their folly and are enthe steel companies.

Under the distribution set-up, the couraged to commit further folly. Agriculture Department doles out Now, the federal government is surplusses of flour, corn meal, in the process of doing the same rice, powdered milk and powdered thing with union workers. It is proeggs to various relief agencies, tecting them in their folly and pre-These agencies pass the stuff along venting the full brunt of their own to the strikers. So, here we see the situation, them.

The federal government in Certainly, we don't like to see the process of protecting the strik- anyone suffer. But the simple way ers from the results of their own to prevent suffering is to provide foolishness. Rather than letting a climate in which people will them feel the effects of their de- experience themselves the results structive act of violence against and the reactions of their own the steel industry, and hence mistakes. Then, without governagainst all the people of the ment intrusion, the motive will United States, the government appear which will cause persons is coddling them and making to mend their ways and to conthem the recipients of wholesele duct themselves as they should. handouts at taxpayers' expense. The steel strikers could very Could anything be more unfair readily remove their present state

of dependency. All they would As of last June, there were have to do would be to go back some 4.7 million persons on state to work. But refusal to work has relief rosters receiving federal now been made so financially satfood handouts. Officials are now isfying that the normal desire to anticipating that this number is return to a productive status is about to be increased by better hamstrung by the government it-

than half a million applicants, self. most of them will come from So long as the government con the ranks of the idled steel work- tinues to stand between us and

Hankerings

the results of our mistakes, so of the things most of us long will we insist on making hould have observed by now is mistakes. It's a sorry picture,

Rolls Royce Radiator

Resembles Greek Facade

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Understanding And Misunderstanding The Hebrew-Christian Law Of Love

In the last issue I was quoting from Frederick Nymeyer's essay on the Hebrew-Christian Law of Love. Under the sub-heading of 'The Identity of the Positive Law of the Last Five Commandments" he listed four headings under "The Original Law of Love Between Mankind". His article then shows how the erroneous ideas of the Law of Love, as practiced by the early church members in Jerusalem and

the devout Christians in New England, had failed. Then Nymeyer "The reader who had been thinking more sentimentally about love than the foregoing analysis suggests, and who had already grasped the arms of his chair and is lifting himself up in wrath (not in 'love'!) will probably pull the chair up with him when he reads that we quietly add that there is a famous expression in economics and business which covers exactly

the same idea. It is laissez-faire. Laissez-faire, when it is correctly understood, has in business exactly the same meaning as is given in the foregoing to the plain and obvious and consistent teachings of Scripture. The term means: let business alone; permit it to be free, do not interfere. That formulation of laissez-faire ASSUMES the laws (of God) are being followed and that beyond that business should be free. Laissez-faire is in the field of business an identical concept to the Second Table of the Law - freedom except you may not, as Paul wrote, 'work ill to your neighbor.

"We now come to what must be added to the original law of love because of sin. This eventually leads us to the famous Sermon on the Mount summarized in Matthew, chapters five to seven, in the New Testament, and also in corresponding passages in Mark and Luke. Before doing so it will be well to analyze what may be concluded and what may not be concluded from what has already been reviewed."

Then in the beginning of the following month's magazine he explains as follows:

'Many people are indifferent or hostile to the Christian religion- It is not all their fault.

"If people do not believe what you tell them, there must be some explanation. Some of the simple explanations are: (1) you are known to be untruthful; (2) you do not act yourself as you say others should: or (3) your message lacks plausibility (that is, you may be and you may be an exemplary Christian, but your version of Christianity may sound unimportant, or unreal, or foolish).

"In regard to the influence of Christians on non-Christians, in matters pertaining to this life, that situation has a tendency toward deteriorating steadily or at least is unsatisfactory. In matters pertaining to this life, people can see every day what works out and what does not . . .

"Christians have come to teach a doctrine on brotherly love that is against nature, nobody-lives by itand practically nobody will ever be willing to live by it. The subject of brotherly love in personal relations has become unrealistic. talk, and in social relations is actively in the process of destroying society. Non-Christians may not take the time to investigate thoroughly, but they 'sense' it. Having reasonable amount, of in-

telligence, many people are drifting away from irrationalistic teachings of the Christian religion on practical subjects." Then Nymeyer goes into an "An-

alytical Dissection of Scriptural Law of Brotherly Love" by listing 10 classifications that he expects

"In this issue, we are endeavoring to analyze the idea of neighborly, love systematically. We shall do that under the following sub-

"1. The Ultimate Standard for Loving Neighbor "2. The Violation of the Law of

Brotherly Love "3. The Five Great Seemingly Restrictive Commandments The Great Free Area

The Ultimate Purposes of Contributing to Chaos

"& Contributing to Human Arro-"9. A Rough Classification of the

Motivations Involved in the Manisfestation of Brotherly Love "10 Summary

in what follows has undergone a

ideas become apparent. When you understand brotherly love as is here outlined, the world around you will probably look different to you than it did before. Then changed trame of reference which is here presented is not the

stame of reference with which we

ourselves began. We began with

Too Many Commanders





ROBERT S. ALLEN

The Allen-Scott Report



remain at the highest level of the

the lower echelons, mergers with

Wyatt adds a special flavor to

It all seems to add up to a Dem-

ocratic victory in November by a

votes. Anything less than that

should have national. Democratic

leaders holding their heads in dis-

The Nations

Press

(Christian Economics)

hour of electric energy cost about

cents. Meanwhile, the dollar has

lost half of its purchasing power.

So, in reality, electric current to-

day costs less than one-fourth as

much as it did thirty years ago.

According to columnist E. F.

some 3,000 kilowatt hours of elec-

tru energy per year at a cost of

cost of these men would surely

be, at the very least, one thou-

sand times greater than the cost

average home uses

Thirty years ago a kilowatt

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott | include such urban population cenare on vacation. During their ters as Louisville, Lexington, Newabsence, a leading Kentucky editor, in a particularly graphic article, today writes about the hectic gubernatorial race in thathistoric state - the only guberto support from the Chandlerite natorial election in the country 000,000) and one of the fiercest pri-

By NORMAN E. ISAACS Managing Editor The Louisville Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Despite his scars. typical braggadocio, the sparkle However, despite the intense prihas gone from "Happy" Chandler's mary, deep bitterness appears to political star in Kentucky.

Four years ago, he was riding high. He had just beaten the regular Democratic party organization in the primary, he was a shoo-in for the governorship, and he was, even then, talking about his prospects for the White House.

He was still a powerful figure in 1956 and many a Kentucky Demo- ably will make one or two speech- ceiving a flood of letters from erat credits Chandler with a ma- es for the Democrats. Waterfield's New Yorkers backing his charge Sherman Cooper to the United more likely to vote Republican in racial violence and crime in that November than is Mississippi. But between 1956 and 1959, Al. Democratic leaders seem pleas-

on a political toboggan, picking up take it easy this summer. They names used for fear of reprisal. he supported in that period was January when he was drafted. In dark, and cite instances of murder, political heir. Harry Lee Water- around the state to meet with Re- no equal in our land .. One resiination for governor and tried in camp anyway.

Bert Combs, the relatively color. Democratic dissidents, but on what less mountain judge whom Chand, he believes to be a conservative ler upset four years ago, won the trend in public thinking. The peonomination easily. Strongly sup. ple, he holds, are tired of taxes ported by Chandler's arch-enemy, and the growth of government, former Senator Earle Clements. Therefore, he indicates he will run Combs won by a margin of 33,000 on a platform of no new taxes, no votes - and some 30,000 of those new or expanded governmental came from the Louisville district. programs.

This latter was traceable to hand, will crate in behalf of higher three factors. One was Louisville's teacher salaries, more money for punished over the four-year period agricultural research, and other by Chandier. A second was Chand- projects. ler's running warfare with the the ticket - the Good, Successful city's newspaper organization. The Man in Politics - and he is ex-Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. They have power and they pected to be a serious liability Robsion's chances in his home dis-

But perhaps most important was the emergence of the powerhouse of the Democratic campaign Louisville mayor, former federal housing administrator, and Adlar Stevenson's personal campaign manager. Wyatt pulled himself out of the governor race to join Combs as the lieutenant-governor candidate. Wyatt won by

Now, Combs and Wyatt face Republican opposition in the November election from former Louisville congressman John N. Robsion, who was drafted to run for governor, and a guitar - playing lieutenantgovernor candidate, Pleaz Mobley, But so low has Chandler's prestige fallen that many leading Republicans shudder over the slight prospect that "Happy" might pub- 7 cents. Today, it costs about 3 licly throw his weight to their

Certanily, there are Chandler Democrats left, and some of them can be expected to drag their feet in the November election. But the prospects are that Combs and Wyatt have little to worry about.

Of Kentucky's 120 counties, there are 19 considered "absolutely; about \$90.00. If it were possible safe" Republican counties and another 13 considered "most probably" Republican. There are 61 "absolutely sa'fe " Democratic counties and another 12 "prob-

The remaining 15 counties can to either way. These 15 doubtfuls

believe, a realistic frame of refevence. And that realistic frame of reference is strictly in agreement with Scripture"

Down South

Churman

"THE BIBLE BELT"

The House Judiciary Committee roted down two of the seven points of a so-called civil rights bill before sending it on to the Rules Committee last week. One of these advocated compulsory integration of the races - in schools, in housing, and elsewhere. Another would have provided for Federal financial aid to assist in desegregating

The defeat of these two points did not sit well at all with the Chairman of the Committee, Representative Emanuel Celler, a Brooklyn Democrat with chose ideology they fitted in perfectly. Commenting on the defeat of the first point, he sneeringly commented that it was voted down by Southern Democrats from the "Bible Belt." Then a day or so later, when the second point was voted down, he said it was due to an "unholy coalition" of Southern Democrats and conservative Re-

These comments by Mr. Celler raise some questions. For one thing, they are a strange contradiction of accusations. Just how could those Congressmen who are guided by the precepts of the Bible, as he himself implies, form an "unholy" coalition with those from other areas who believe like-Just what kind of mentality is

it that derides those who are guided by the Christian principles of port and Ashland. They swing a freedom of choice and individual lot of weight in elections for gov- rights, implying that for that reason they are ignorant and bigoted Robsion pins some of his hopes and backward?

Those who read and believe the faction. He figures that the Demo Bible - whatever their geographicrats could not have come through cal area - have no apology for the longest, most expensive (\$2, that fact, Whether this New York Democrat and his ilk know it or not - or care - this nation of mary struggles in the party's history in Kentucky, without leep ours was founded upon the principle of religious freedom and the acknowledgment of a Divine Being, something, of course, that is not true of the socialists and the communists who worship the State. Chandler_- Waterfield faction In Mr. Celler did not mean it that way, but the designation "Bible the Combs-Wyatt organization are Belt" is one of which the South can be proud.

Chandler is expected to do all. Now, let's consider a speech he can - privately - to undercut made in the Senate by Senator the Democrats, but the question is Johnston of South Carolina about whether he is a plus or minus fac- the time these happenings were tor. Waterfield may sulk, but prob- reported. He said that he was regreatest strength, incidentally, is made in a Westren Kentucky district no integration is causing a wave of city. He went on to say:

"Those who have written to me bert Benjamin Chandler has been ed that Robsion has elected to state that they do not want their downhill speed at an ever-increas- think his pest chance was to have. Their letters tell me that they are ing rate. Every major candidate begun an all-out campaign last fearful of going on the streets after trounced. And this summer, his stead, he has chosen to tour rape, and mob violence that know field, ran for the Democratic nom- publican leaders, who are in his dent said she was 65 years old and was quite bitter at being a every possible way to keen Chand- Robsion, nevertheless, still main- prisoner in her own home. I hate ler off the stump and out of the tains he is certain to win. He it, she said, but I want to die counts not only on backing from natural,' meaning that she did not want to be mugged, raped, robbed or beaten on the streets of her native city

"One man 67 years old said that he and his wife never got to a movie at night any more, because of fear of violence on the street. An article in the New York Mirror, dated June 11th, carried a five-column headline, Terror Roams the Street,' and said. Longtime residents of the apartment buildings that overlook Central Park and the Hudson no longer stir from their homes at night. If there is a compelling reason they hail a cab even to go just a few blocks."

One of the letters states that New York 'is a jungle. was born bere and lived here all of my life, and every day I hear people say the South is 100 per cent right' - on the question of integration.

'Another letter states that the great leaders of integration and civil rights legislation would not dare to walk through Central Park, Prospect Park, or Morningside Park after dark without a police

guard...One woman even wrote to say that the churches and synago-

gues in some areas of New York have discontinued evening services, because the women are fearful of being attacked at night on the streets.

"I regret that I must point out to the Senate this situation; but in each letter the fears expressed are of one race versus another race. This is not just an ordinary crime problem. It is a crime problem which has resulted from forced integration that has generated the most violent hatred and prejudice ever created in any area of America. I warn, as I have warned on innumerable occasions, that if the drive to ram civil rights legislation through the Congress and onto the people of these United States is continued, the conditions existing in New York City will spread to every corner of this

"I ask the proponents of civil rights legislation: Do you think that by passing more laws enforcing integration you will enable the churches and synagogues of New York to reopen at night, or will you have to hire thousands of additional policemen to insure the civil rights of those people in New York City?"

this in the "Bible Belt" - and rights legislation such as Mr. Celler advocates is passed.

Fair Enough



Scandinavians Fear Soviet War Machine

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

navian countries have historical ward Sumner Welles, the Roos ground for their confident belief velts' house pet in the State D that the Russians are oxen, but partment who had been a flowe they are afraid for the same real boy at their wedding, Wenner-Gre son that we are. The Russians have was put on a blacklist which built up in our imagination a nally faded out of existence after threat of some master bomb which the war. No victim of this stealth could demolish or devastate a treatment ever had a chance hemisphere. Some wild man in face his accuser. Wenner - Gr Moscow, someone like Khrushchev, lost great wealth to enemies an might be crazy enough to let it go. business rivals in the United Sta

nillion blonde people. They even Meanwhile, he and his wi tolerate a small proportion of Com- aboard their yacht, Souther who, like the treason in Denmark, winters in Nassau now, not much 25 per cerit of the Finnish voters ington society. are Reds, right under the gun next to Russia. Norway's ratio is no worse than Sweden's.

The Danes are smug with little excuse because there aren't enough of them to lick a roomful of New York cops and it is only by lucl that they escaped the fate of their Baltic neighbors and Poland and Czechoslovakia through the inside connivance of such traitors. History is not yet clear and Marshal Montgomery is always needling Ike for waiting the victory to the Russians but it was Montgomery But sometimes I think these yulwho saved Denmark from the fate are misdirected. The blame of East Germany when Ike re odd ball clothes should be aime securing access to Berlin.

them to tatters in 1939 and we publicity, few of these wacky high Finland for four months. Then the femmes in home, school or offic Russians started throwing divi- The vast majority of America sions at battalions. Knowing the women have a sense of style the Russians of old, the Scandinavians is smart, ungrotesque and trim were not surprised that the Finns practical. This was proven by the stood them off.

was Finnish Ambassador in Wasn. of state contests. It seems to n ington during the 1939 war. Hitler that some of these should ha and Stalin had made their deal been included at the America and Hitler gave Stalin permission style show at Moscow, for th to steal certain territory from Fin represent the creative ability. land. I called on Procope the night the typical American housewif the Russians attacked. There was not a "Beatnik" or great American sympathy for Finland then. But two years later lection. to redeem the lost territory, this YOUNG ROCKEFELLER FINI time with Hitler's help, Washington society called the Finns Nazi beasts. The Procopes were snub. youngest bed. The great Robert Sherwood, Roosevelt's idolator, withdrow a New York play saluting Finland's

man and a fabulous figure in international affairs, at his foundaion in New York. Wenner-Gren, himself is amazingly youthful at 78 years and hard at work promoting in British Calumbia a dan to produce fabulous electric power for Canadian and American indus try. In summer, he lives in a great park about 20 miles from Stock holm in a mansion 600 years old with a Baltic pool at the far end of the breezeway. Inside the house are silent figures of ancient armor great iron and steel swords and Doorn, Holland, where he died. There is also a personal imperial flag which flew from the hood Wilhelm's car that day,

Axel was suspected of friend ship to the Nazis because, as he puts it, he called on Hermann Goering just before the war to beg him to prevent it. For that, and

STOCKHOLM - The Scandi- for showing personal contempt But life goes on among these 18 es during the long exile.

munists. The Danish Communist Cross, had rescued about 200 pe Party has been no exactly dis-sons from the sea off the north of solved but diverted from Khrush- Ireland when the Canadian line hey to Tito. There are six Com- Athenia, went down from a Go munists in the Swedish Parliament man torpedo. They spend thei are a small proportion but about interested in New York or Was!



It's customary for men to mal jokes about women's fashion treated 100 miles without even at the male fashion designers wh frequently seem to be trying to se The Russian way may be either how ridiculous they can make rought or tricky. The Finns tore women look, After getting intens were hysterical over brave little style modes are seen on actudresses, suits and wraps which I met here a few nights ago 226,000 members of the Gener Mrs. Hjalmar Procope, the widow Federation of Women's Club of the handsome young man who made for themselves in a seri-

GRAY, Maine (UPI)

Rockefeller of New York was rested for speeding on the Ma Turnpike, it was disclosed F day, Michael Rockefeller, 20, Mrs. Procope is now employed stopped by trooper Warren M by Axel Wenner-Gren, a very rich sey for driving 80 miles an h The turnpike limit is 70.

MOPSY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Ground (Fr.)

42 Sluggard

46 Prefix

.48 Clear

49 Hail!

52 Qualified

43 Weights of

Russian Roulette

1 Cartographs 2 Mountain 4 Small house 5 Chemical suffix 6 Rive

26 Observed

30 Scottish.

37 Landlord

38 Tendon

bacchanals

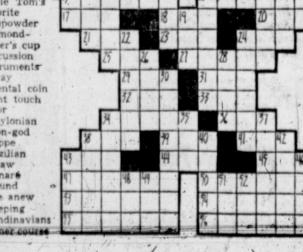
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7 Traded 8 Compass point 28 Cry of 11 Unclothed 12 Merriment

22 City in Massachusett 24 Jumper

instruments

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13 Interstice 14 Beast 15 Fondled 16 Make over 17 Asiatic fowl 18 Gun (slang) 20 Driving

command 21 Haunt 23 Preposition 24 Conducted 25 Legal point 29 Spider's

44 Frappe 47 Ensnare

1 Capital of

Union Soviet Socialist Republics 7 Part of this country is across

Strait from Alaska

product 31 Uncle Tom's 32 Gunpowder 33 Diamondcutter's cup 34 Percussion

36 Moray 38 Oriental coin 39 Light touch

43 Babylonian 45 Brazilian

Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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ROME - "Have you ever notic. The Pierce Arrow, with its pro ed," reads an ad in the London truding headlights mounted in the Times, "that the Rolls Royce radi- fenders, looked like nothing so ator resembles the facade of a much as Eddie Cantor half-frightened to death.

misdeeds from descending upon

"The same facade is seen in the I wish I had my Radiator Book architecture of many historic hous- over here with me. Oh yes, I kept es which is one of the reasons a book in which I sketched the perhaps why a Rolls Royce fits radiators of all the cars that apinto that kind of setting so well, pealed to me, and what they looke!

This, classic resemblance is like. more than superficial, for both the I remember the Chrysler temple and the radiator employ around 1934, I believe. It had a rathe same principle of using im- diator that resembled the back end perceptibly curved surfaces to give of a bathtub turned upside down. a completely geometrical appear. Then there was the Saxon Roadster (circa 1914) that had, as]

Yes, I have noticed how much a remember, a radiator that looked Rolls radiator resembles the fa- like a football, but not a fully incade of a Greek temple, and I am flated one. happy to find that someone hesid. And the Baker Electric! What a es myself makes a hobby of notic. lovely radiator it had! None

ing autmobile radiators, and then which made it perhaps the most toying to find their counterpart in classic of all. I'd give anything for my Radia-I thought I was, the only one tor Book right now. I would like with such a hobby, and you can to have the descriptions of the bet that the next time I go to fine lines of the radiators of such London I am going to look up Jack gone, but not forgotten cars as the Moon, the Diana, the Chandler, the Life, and Happiness Dependent on Rolls dealer who ran the ad) and compare notes with Chalmers, the Reo (it was like a barrel, that I remember), the Loco-Wonder if Jack ever saw the mobile ("The world's most exold air-colled Franklin? Or the pensive car"), the Rickenbacker, Dort? Or the Wills St. Clair? The the Essex, the Graham-Paige, the

Franklin, America's only air-cooled Hudson Super-Six, the Roamer, car, I believe, had a radiator that and the Velie. would be sure to thrill any lover There was a car, the Velie! A of radiators. Not much bigger than dream of a radiator, too.

a cake plate cover, it had vents in it, and was barely visible from NAMED FEDERAL JUDGE

the high perch occupied by the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joe J. Fisher, Texas state district judge The old Model T of, say, about for the first district, is the new 1915, was a favorite of mine. It federal district judge for eastern

had the classic lines of a chicken nominated Fisher for the post coop door, which was more than Monday. He will replace the late one could say of the Pierce Arrow. Judge Lamar Cecil.

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'7: Contributing to Violence and Tyranny

"The basic 'frame of reference'

considerable alteration. Some readers may not get beyond the point of agreeing (or disagreeing) with specific parts of the picture we present. But a reasonably careful reader will, we hope, realize that not only have certain ideas on brotherly love been presented here but that the 'frame of reference' is generally different from the popular frame of reference. Only after the individual ideas have been seen in the new frame of reference will the full import of the individual

We think the widely accepted frame of reference is naive and primitive. We have outlined, we

(To be continued)

for me; to do the work done by this electricity, the labor of about forty men would be required. The

Hutton, the

of the electricity.

More and cheaper electricity has en made possible by the privately owned electric power industry. Moreover this result has been achieved over the handicap of taxation, which takes about 23 per cent of the gross income of the privately owned power companies.

that socialized power can produce results even half as beneficial to

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1959 ozna OUR BUAKDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams 0 Year YES, IT'S A NICE OWOOO! HE'S DONE IT AGAIN
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FOLLER TH' SCHOOL STEP UP AN' TELL TH' CLASS HOW YA MADE OUT ON YER FIRST DAY O' ng, Wenner-Gre acklist which BUGSY'S SALESMANSHIP SCHOOL t existence afte MOTTO ... 'NEVER . TAKE NO FER AN ANSWER!' n of this stealth had a chance Wenner - Gre to enemies an VERY PARADISE LOST the United Sta CONFUSING = exile. and his wif WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE BILLS THIS MONTH TALK ABOUT THE NO -LET'S HAVE DINNER AND THEN TALK ABOUT it, Souther d about 200 pe off the north o Canadian line vn from a Go y spend thei now, not muc York or Was! ALVIN, I CAN'T FIND THE LEDGERS FOR THE I BELIEVE THE PERIOD DURING WHICH RAMSEY HAS BEEN IN EUROPE! THEY'RE MISSING! HE'S WHERE'S PITT? PAST SIX MONTHS! CHECKING SOME INVOICES MEL, WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT, WHY DON'T YOU MAKE YEAR AN' WHEN I SO YOU'D HAVE WHY? ROOM T'PUT SOME BRAINS IN IT! or men to ma nen's fashion hink these yul The blame hould be aime n designers wh be trying to se WOU ARE NOW IM A DEEP NOTICE TO OPEN ARE ARE ARE TO OPEN WILL PIND IT IMPOSSIBLE! ney can mak YOU CAN'T PULL THEM APART TILL I TELL YOU TO! THE HARDER YOU TRY THE MORN DEFICIALT IT IS! TRY...YOU WILL PIND IT MPOSSIBLE! getting intens MPTER SEVERAL MINUTES OF SOOTHING TALK, THE GROUP IS TOLD THEY WILL BE IN DEEP SLEEP ese wacky high NOW YOU WILL FALL INTO A DEEPER SLEEF. DEEP, SOUND SLEEP! LOCK YOUR FINGERS TOGETHER! NOW THEY seen on actu school or offic y of America ise of style the que and trim YOU SAID NOT TO USE IT ON THE TABLE AN' DON'T USE IT s proven by th WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT USING THE GLUE wraps which ON THE CHAIRS of the Gener Vomen's Clul EITHER ! ves in a seri It seems to se should ha the America cow, for th tive ability. can housewi Beatnik' o VICAND I HAD A FIGHT, MES. NAME... I'M VIC LEIGH, THE WORLD'S BEST
PLANTST! REQUEST A NUMBER,
SOMEBODY-- ALLYTHING AT ALL, FROM PROBABLY WAY HE SEEMED UPSET WHEN YOU SAW, on the Ma Warren M miles an h IF YOU SAW HIM. NO BUT SHE'LL HAVE A FINE DINNER READY FOR US N NO TIME. SHE'S WONDERFUL AT WHIPPING UP A QUICK MEAL ... HERE SHE IS NOW. IN STARVED. AT SENNES GROCERY. WELL, WHERE IS IT? WHO WOULD LIKE SOME ICE CREAM? OH, HE GIVES WHY? IF YOURE NOT I'M NOT SICK! I GO TO THE DOCTOR JUST TO GIVE HIM SOME BUSINESS -- HE'S GOTTA LIVE! WHERE'S THE MEDICINE? WHAT DOES THE ME A PRESCRIPTION AND THE DRUGGISTS GOT TA LIVE SAY? SICK TOO, MUTT us Puzzle round (Fr.)
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vening PAPER! GO GET poet.)



News In Brief

REDS PUBLISH SANDBURG MOSCOW (UPI)-The Moscow Foreign Languages Publishing 13 Business Opportunities 13 House has brought out a brook news agency Tasa said today. FOR RENT: Large office room and the agency said the poems were storage space, 853 W. Foster.

McCOMB, Miss. (UPI) — A
planned attempt to blow up a rural school near here was revealed
today by School Sunt. John J.

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spar
time. New texts furnished. Dip
loma awarded. Low monthly pay
ments. American School. Dept
P.N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

D.C. VOTING APPROVED ate constitutional amendments subcommittee Friday approved 5. to 1 a proposed constitutional amendment to let District of Columbia residents vote for president and vice president. The measure also would give the district as many delegates to the House as

9 a.m.

it would have House members if

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No stain was on his little heart—Sin had not entered there; And innocence slept sweetly on That pale white brow so fair.

He was too nors for this cold earth—Too beantiful to stay. friends, and neighbors for their

We wish to thank the neighbor triends and to anyone who in any wi-ucted in love and sympathy duri-the recent loss of our beloved Lin-

the many floral tributes.

The Family of
Lina Balley Parks.

The Lord is my shepherd: 1 shall He maketh me to He down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil for Thou are with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine and the presence of the nointest my peau with mercy shall follow me all the days of my ite; and will dwell in the house of the Lord peauwers.

-23rd Psaintest anointest my head with oil: my cup

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7:00 It Happened Last Nite

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12:00 My Little Margie

1:00 4-Star Playhouse

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night

5:45 Doug Edwards News

6:00 News, Spts, Weather

7:30 Father Knows Best

8:30 Joseph Cotton Show

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10:30 Top Dollar

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:45 Guiding Light

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Big Payoff

6:30 Polka-Go-Around

8:00 Pantomime Quiz

12:00 Nightcap News

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 11:00 First Presbyterian 12:00 Air Force Story 12:15 Durocher Warm-up 12:25 Cincy vs Milwaukee
- 3:00 Cotton John 3:30 News & Weather 3:45 Hal Mayfield
- 4:00 Tennis 5:30 Danger Is My Business 6:00 Riverboat 7:00 Perspective
- 7:30 Carnonball 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young

7:20 Weather

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

10:30 Timetable KVII-TV Channel 7

- 12:30 As the World Turns 7:55, Good Morning Southside Church of Christ The Christophers 9:00 Cartoon Carousel
- 10:00 Sagebrush Theatre 11:00 Science Fiction 11:30 Famous Playhouse 12:00 Sen. Yarborough 12:05 Kartoon Korner
- 12:30 Dory Funk 1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Berger Church of Christ 2:00 Dial 999
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- 8:00 .Colt 45 8:30 Deadline for Action 9:30 Knute Rockne 11:30 Nightcap News

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8:30 First Baptist Church 9:30 Kingdom of the Sea 10:00 Captain David Grief

- 10:30 Cartoon Time 12:15 Ball Game Of the Week 2:45 News & Weather 3:00 Young Tom Edison 5:00 Behind The News
- 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 8:30 Cartoons 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 G.E. Theatre
- 8:30 Col. Flack 9:00 Richard Diamond 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather
- 10:30 Song of Love

MONDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

- 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It-Could Be You 12:00 News & Weather 12:20 New Ideas
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- 4:30 Lanver Hill Mob. 5:45 NBC News 6:00 News, Spts, Weather
- 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 Arthur Murray
- 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather

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11:00 Coffee Break 11:30 Our Miss Brook 12:00 Across the Board 12:30 Pantomime Quiz 1:00 Music Bingo

Investigators Study Reports On Communist Threat To Laos 1:30 TV Theatre 2:00 Day in Court

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press International

Thursday night. UNITED NATIONS, N'Y. (UPI) -U.N. investigators studied re-Saturday, when the expect to con- The other "crisis appeal" con- crowded U.S. schedule will take ports on the Communist threat to fer with Laos' foreign minister fronting the U.N., the Dalai La- him from a white tie White House Laos in secret today in prepara. Khampan Panya, before leaving ma's request for action against banquet to a farmhouse lunch and tion for their departure for the for Laos.

Saturday night.

They will meet again today and York until Saturday.

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committee. Tunisian ambassador elected vice chairman and Argen- MITUSICHEY S tine Brig. Gen. Heriberto Bhrens and Italian Minister Rudovico Barriteri di Han Pietro were designat. Route Varied port to the Security Council.

The investigators had been exing session of the Security Council pected to leave for Laos today, but were closeted here for four hours they delayed their departure because Hanya will not reach New

The fourth member of the com- bet lay dormant.

tion investigating committee creatAt Thursday's meeting, Shibuzaits inclusion in the U.N. agenda. dine with union, financial, politithe United States would sponsor and the U.N. General Assembly, ed early Tuesday at a veto-spurn- wa was elected chairman of the No other sponsor has been found. cal and civic leaders, and visit an

By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's the Communist conquerors of Ti- from an agriculture experiment station to a Hollywood movie lot,

beleaguered Indochinese kingdom mittee, Japan's Shinichi Shibuza- The U.S. State Department The Russian leader, who arwa, is in Tokyo. He will join the Thursday "welcomed" the Dalai's rives here Tuesday, also will Three members of the four-na- other investigators in Bangkok on appeal, but refused to say whether speak to the National Press Club

IBM plant and a university dur-trying to clean up their business and adjourn before Khrushchev ing his 13-day U.S. tour. A detailed itinerary of Khrush arrives to avoid the ticklish probchev's first 13 days in the Unit- lem of whether to invite him to ed States, released by the White address a joint session.

House late Thursday, showed that The agenda for the first nine Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for days starts with Khrushchev armer New York Gov. Averell Har- rival at Andrews Air Force Base riman, and corn farmer Boswell in nearby Maryland at 11:30 a.m. Garst of Coon Rapids, Iowa, were e.d.t. and ends with his arrival at the only private citizens scheduled Pittsburgh at 11 p.m. e.d.t. to entertain the Soviet boss in Wednesday, Sept. 23.

their own homes. Conspicuously absent from the IT PAYS TO READ schedule was any visit to the Capitol. The Senate and House are THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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