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Weekdays 50

est Summit **leet Slated**

ASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi Eisenhower reported progtoday toward a Western summeeting. He said French sident Charles de Gaulle uld be ready for a meeting h his Allies sometime in mid-

isenhower said the actual time place would have to be rked out. But, judging from the diness of De Gaulle and Brit-Prime Minister Harold Macllan, the President anticipated reement on the mid-December

Other highlights of the Presint's news conference: de announced that every facil-

available to the federal govment is being used to prevent egal flights from Florida over ba. Eisenhower said the United ates did no; want to annoy her ighbors, but he gently reminded iba that the United States is her st trade customer.

He thought both sides in the el dispute should continue with nost efforts to settle their disite by negotiation. He said the benefits of full employent and production overrode any lfish interest of management d labor.

Eisenhower saw no immediate ospect of making a significant duction in defense expenditures his subject came up in the light new Russian claims that their rcentage of national income de ed to defense spending would

regarded by other nations as Atlas able to carry the whole orld on its shoulders. Other naons, he said, should help in the velopment of underdeveloped

Eisenhower, meeting with 228 porters, showed little, if any, efcts of the cold which has ling-

astest and most modern bomb- action be speeded up. civilian experts was killed.

The other two crewmen, pilot stay." Everett L, Wheeler, 41, of Fort The government, at the order of because it would be "inflationary" Worth, and Michael F. Keller, 41 President Eisenhower, sought the of Forth Worth, were found alive 80-day injunction on grounds the whole. He says he believes the All were employed by Convair Taft-Hartley law. Aircraft Corp.

'Westerlies' Acting Up

Stormy Winter **Ahead Predicted**

tions mixed up, and if something Arkansas. doesn't put them back on normal Then the current pattern began Markers On tough, stormy winter.

the Weather Bureau's extended to east developed a north-south Four-lane traffic stripes are be-

any other, so it doesn't pay to A situation like that, with strong Stripes are being painted this predict what the winter will be temperature contrasts breeds week on Foster St. from Bailard

As things stand, any change very active winter with a lot of Motorists are warned to drive probably would be for the better. storminess and vigorous weather carefully on inside lanes in areas The northern half of the country changes, he added.

from the Rockies eastward was The disordered westerlies proof "head-in" parking.

westerlies have got their direct such as Texas, Louisiana, and

course we're in for a rough, to emerge in the fall. The high br. Jerome Namias, chief of which permally flow mainly west City Streets forecasts section, refused today to tendency. Successive shafts of ing painted on Kingsmill, Foster

reassuring bit of weather lore mixed up this way, north-south Commission's decision a week ago gleaned from experience: Weath- channels are opened which, Nami- to enforce four-lane traffic on er patterns often change between as said, cause "stronger injection many of the city's downtown October and November. In fact, of polar air southward and strongchanges in "weather regimes" ocer injection of tropical air northof Cuyler. Ballard St. was the

like until you see what the No- storms, and if nothing happens to to Hobart, on Kingsmill from Balcorrect it, we're going to have "a lard to Hobart.



Sovetsky mountains

FIRST GLIMPSE — This photo released by the Soviet Union reportedly gives mankind his first glimpse of the hidden side of the moon. The Reds claim this is one of many photographs taken by their moon-circling "Lunik III" satellite and relayed back to earth. The left side if the dotted line is a portion of the moon previously seen and is identified by Roman numerals. At right of dotted line is the unseen area and the areas have been named after Russian scientists.

In the field of foreign aid, he aid the United States should not e regarded by other nations as

Thursday for the union to appeal ruling on the union's appeal be- in effect since July 15 and it has Cuba.

An appeals court ruling uphold cases quickly.

ing the injunction Tuesday gave the United Steelworkers six days huge B58 jet, the Air Force's filed a brief today asking that the

ernment will provide its answer Officials said the big swept- later the same day.

ported from the crash scene. sider the matter on Friday and 106-day steel strike. Finding of a piece of wreckage if they wish to hear oral argu- But the influential chairman of cost-of-living allowance which is Named

Worth, was found dead near the "the courts will be in a position with the union. crash scene today, Air Force of to render a ruling on the merits The Kaiser agreement, Blough Callas Fails ficials told the Mississippi high- (if it desires to hear the case) contends, would not be satisfacby or near the end of the six-day tory to the cieven major steel To Show Up

shortly after the crash and said 106-day-old strike has created a American public "is interested in KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)all three parachuted from the national emergency. The injunc-craft at an altitude of 25,000 feet. tion is provided for under the ral."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—
slowing down the inflationary spiria Callas stood up the governor

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)— to file the appeal to the Supreme Court. The Justice Department Steel Chief Retains r, crashed and exploded in a The Justice Department said if wooded area near here Tuesday the union brings its appeal to the light. One of its crew of three court by Thursday noon, the gov-

aving plane did not carry a nuThe government "respectfully" Blough says he is still hoping for He said management has ofCenter Boss clear device, as was earlier re- suggested that the justices con- "a negotiated settlement" of the fered a 30-cents-an-hour package

abeled. "Caution Radioactivity" ments, that they do so next Mon, the board of the United States could go as high as 3 cents. He WASHINGTON (UPI) - A desk Steel Corp. does not believe it can added: "We feel this proposal is general who enjoys repairing an be settled on the same terms as (See Steel, Page 2)

WASHINGTON

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Of the new Paint Brush council with general who enjoys repairing an be named in the near future:

Eifty-five individual awards ar Harry N. Blosser, 35, of the The Justice Department pointed be settled on the same terms as Fort Worth, Tex., suburb of Lake out that under this procedure, the Kaiser Steel Corp. agreed to

the worst since the company was honor.

Steelworkers Union agrees to the walted. steel companies' latest offer, he Newsmen and photographers,

which gives the union up to 2212 Miss Callas' manager informed Schomburg, a native of Denver,

ght before winter comes.

But he did offer this possibly When the high westerlies get Work began following the City

fornia and the southern plateau They were responsible for heavy A Santa Fe boxcar was slightly A bulletin issued by the presirains from New England southdamaged by fire this morning near. dent's office Tuesday night put
ward just last week end. The patthe Danziger Crossing two miles the death toll at Manzanilla at
mappedien today. Bring your car to tern may change come Novemeast of Pampa. Firemen, called to
six. It did not mention casualties
the Locks pretty set in its the scene at 9:30 a.m., said damin the adjoining state of Jalisco
store we have it. Lewis Hardware. lages were confined to flooring. | also hit by the storm and floods.

over a three-year period, with a

Blough expressed his views at of Missouri and 750 leading citi-The government's petition, a press conference shortly after zens of Kansas Tuesday night Dr. Wernher von Braun and his U.S. Steel announced it suffered when she failed to appear at an team of rocket scientists are a third-quarter loss of \$31,135,136, elaborate reception held in her transferred early next year from

A string quartet played Strauss Speaking for U.S. Steel alone, waitzes as the formally attired tration.

Blough said that if the United guests sipped champagne and have important military

steel prices "in the foreseeable ordered to stay there, also waited Schomburg also will command the in vain. Blough said the Kaiser contract, Finally, a telephone call from

United Press International states. It was comparatively cool cents an hour in the next 20 Gov. James T. Blair Jr. and the graduated from West Point in WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high and the southern plains states a "prohibitive" 321/2 cents an er would be unable to appear. work since 1933. He now is deputy

after a flight from Milan. David Stickelber, who negotiated with her for tonight's sched. Williams Rallies uled concert, said Miss Callas was exhausted and suffering from From Sickness He said the diva believed going out in the 41-degree night air Williams, 116-year-old lone survivpredict whether these winds will cold polar air began invading the and Francis streets today throughout western and central parts of the out most of the downtown area, preferred to save for tonight's rallying today from a pneumonia performance.

Weather Hits

today they feared a major disas considered past.

Radio dispatches from the area through the latest attack, it will reported 20 killed alone between be the second time in recent too hot for comfort during the duced some intense storms on the summer. It also was hot in Cali- Pacific Coast a week or so sgo. Boxcor Catches Fire of Colima on the Pacific Coast death battle with pneumonia. He

Anti-U.S. Sentiments Gain Ground In Cuba 'Eating' Castro

Untruths' In Castro Speech **Are Protested**

HAVANA (UPI) - Premier Fidel Castro's government flatly rejected Tuesday we find where all the water night official Washington protests that his anti-American statements before a massive rally Monday were untrue and a threat to U.S.-Cuban friend-

The rejection was announced following a meeting of the cabinet at which the ministers endorsed a constitutional amendment to revive firing squad justice for traitors to the revolution. Ratification is scheduled for today, making it the law of the

The United States complaint against the allegation made by Castro at a massive rally Monday was presented to President Osvaldo Dorticos by U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal in a 55minute meeting.

Bonsal said the United States tional Guard Armory. considered "utterly unfounded" Castro's charges that American officials countenanced the "bombing" of Havana by planes supposedly based in Florida last Wednesday.

In a bitter three-hour speech at the rally, Castro charged American officials were "either the accomplices of murderers or had left the American people defense. Awards Made less" against attack. He asked today to set a deadline of noon. A "pressing need" for a court steel industry's capacity, has been ed U.S. radar defenses to attack IU Paintpain of the fly undetected through the vaunt-

cause of the national emergency, been eight days since the PresiThe ability of both the govern- dent determined that its continument and union to present their ance "will imperil the national health and safety."

Castro summoned the reinstatement of the reinstatement of the revolutionary trials and firing squad for counter-revolutionaries.

Castro summoned the reinstatement of the revening in Pampa to dissolve the tary Club that he was not certain squad for counter-revolutionaries.

Top O' Texas Council and form a squad for us have correctly.

His announced decision to revive Brush Council. Formation of the ting the enemy." the courts which condemned more than 600 "war criminals" to 250,000 Cubans at the rally.

New Missile

can of the Army Missile Center Fifty-five individual awards and at Huntsville, Ala.

He is Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, 51, who will succeed Maj. meeting. burg, 51, who will succeed Maj.

Gen. John B. Medaris as commander of the Army Ballistic MisW. E. Hinton, Mrs. Fred Neslage,

Murphy to be the ambassador to
West Germany to replace David
Moscow (UPI) — The KremK. E. Bruce who wants to resign new job Jan. 31.

the Army to the Civilian National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

programs, including the anti - miswould not expect to see a rise in herded into a special room and sile, designated the Nike - Zeus. 4,000-mile proving ground at White

Miss Callas arrived Tuesday chief of Army Ordnance in Wash-

attack

For three days during his most recent illness, the feeble, bedridden soldier was fed with an eyedropper. His physician, Dr. Russell

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-A vio. Wolfe, said the old man was lent cyclone and rain-triggered placed under an oxygen tent last floods inflicted widespread death Thursday soon after he became and destruction on western Mexi- sick. The tent was removed Monco Tuesday night. Authorities said day when the danger period was If the old Confederate does live

Anyone Found A 'Lost' Million Gallons Of Water Around Here?

The "big hole" at the N. Ho. | developed Thursday with about getting bigger. City Engineer Monroe Moore said this morning. "We'll have to keep digging until

Friday morning a large chunk of Hobart St. caved in after a leak in a six-inch sewer line softened the underlying earth.

bart and Alcock intersection. is 1 million gallons of water escaping under 50 pounds pressure. The water went somewhere, dering where. Moore believes it may have followed an old sewer fields.

> line, but the line in question flows uphill. "We can't tell how far we might have to dig," Moore said, "but we've got to keep going un-

Johnson On Speech Trip Through Texas

Johnson today began a four-stop address the Sulphur Springs to Cuba, the fact that the United by dedicating the Cameron Na- at 7 p.m.

Thursday for the union to appeal ruling on the union's appeal be in cited since the union's appeal ruling on the union's appeal ruling of the union's appeal ruling on the union's appeal ruling of the union's appeal ruli

Library Auditorium. Visiting executives included -Miss Gay Shep-

of the Top O' Texas council, said kind.

were handed out during last night's

bert, Joe Tooley and M. H. Taylor, shehev's visit to the United was that he would not go to (See SCOUTS, Page 2)

Moore said the leak probably til we find something solid."

CAMERON, Tex. (UPI) - Sen- scheduled to dedicate the Gladeate Majority Leader Lyndon B. water Youth Center at 4 p.m. and quent American trade concessions

tour of Central and East Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet States is Cuba's principal market "Today we need not only a Johnson also delivered a lunch- trained corps of professional sol-

> ing our country's uniforms." Johnson told his Cameron audi-"But these technicians are not enough. We know already that the man. there are many instances in which complex and intricate weapons

of professional technicians wear-

would not be used. citizen soldiers, the Korean war would have been a major disaster for the United States." Johnson

than 600 "war criminals" to death earlier this year was greet.

The meeting, attended by 75 we will not defeat Communism to enter private business early in merely by going on the defen.

December.

ard, regional advisor from Dal. Johnson said "there are mil. sional diplomat told a reporter las, and Bruno Loewen of Bor. lions of people who retain their that he will rest for a while beger, chairman of the development allegiance to freedom because fore entering private business. He Kay Howell, executive director promise of a better life for man- join.

> speeches, but by deeds, that free- what of a surprise. dom as a way of life is workable President Eisenhower and Sec-

sile Command with headquarters Mrs. Morris Silver, Mrs. Burl Lew. lin and the U.S. Capitol Building this fall. at Huntsville. Schomburg was ter, Mrs. Bob Andis and Mrs. appear together on the stamp is- Murphy met Tuesday with

lke Doesn't Know What's

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Eisenhower said today that the United States is using every facility available to prevent airplanes based in Florida from making unauthorized flights over

The President made the announcement at his news conterence in commenting on Premier Fidel Castro's angry charges that the United States had countebut city engineers are still won- nanced the "bombing" of Havans by planes flying from U. S. air-

Eisenhower told reporters that Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers is making every effort to keep planes from taking off in Florida

and flying illegally over Cuba. He said, however, that this is a difficult job because there are more than 200 airfields in Florida and most of them are crowded with private planes.

Eisenhower pointed out that the United States helped Cuba. gain its independence from Spain and had a long history of trying to help that country solidify its independence and increase its

The President mentioned freand the long history of close relations between the two countries. He then said this makes eon address at Bryan, and was diers, but a highly-trained corps why the Cupan government is so unhappy with the United States.

When asked what he thought was "eating" Castro the Prestdent replied that he would not discuss' possible medivations of

secretary of State Robert Murphy "Because one thing is certain... said today he will resign his post

The department's top profesthey believe it holds the best did not specify what firm he will

Murphy, who has been the ton offices of the new council will remain in Pampa. One executive diwill sustain itself purely on the than a decade, has been underrector and three district directors basis of slogans and orations. We secretary for only five months. of the new Paint Brush council will must demonstrate, not just by His resignation came as some-

four certificates of appreciation can be offered." he said. ter had been reported considering Murphy to be the ambassador to

named Tuesday to take over the Jane Kadingo. Lapel pins were sued here Tuesday to commemo- senhower to discuss his resignagiven to T. M. Whitely, Bill Tol. rate Premier Nikita S. Khru- tion. Afterward all he would say



SIGNING IN-Seventy-five area Girl Scout leaders met Tuesday night in the Love Memorial Library auditorium to outline plans for new council coverage. Among the registrants were, from left, Harold Taylor, president of the Top O' Texas council; Mrs. Morris Silver, first vice president; Kay Howell, district director; Miss Gay Shepard, regional advisor from Dallas; and Mrs. John Holt Jr., past president of the Top O' Texas council.

(Daily News Photo)



ARMY AWARD—Army Recruiter Sgt. John Dills, left, presented an award to the Pampa Daily News this morning for "outstanding support of the United States Army Recruiting program." Accepting on behalf of the Daily News staff is Managing Editor Jim Lacy. The award was signed by Col. Garlen Bryant, commander of the Fourth U. S. Army Recruiting District.

Screw Worm Eradication Not Practical, Ag Men Declare

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Ag- The meat will be purchased riculture Department said today from a special surplus-removal it would not be practical at pres- fund earmarked by Congress for ent to launch an all-out eradica- use in supplying foods to the tion campaign against the screw- school lunch programs. worm in the Southwestern U. S The government already has

The problem of controlling or frozen ground pork and 23,000 eradicating the screwworm in pounds of frozen lattice and the screww partment said.

The announcement, which had been expected for several months, Strike Sets ficials of the Agriculture Department, several Southwestern Rocket Work states, and Mexico.

The joint investigation had been agreed to last February by Present Eisenhower and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico in a conference at Acapulco, Mexico. The screwworm is a major pest

Agriculture Department offic said today that the steel strike quired starting bid of 17 million dollars. mmendation against an allout eradication campaign was hopes to match some of Russia's lack of natural barriers early space feats. gainst the fly in the "vast in- He referred to the Vega, a fested area of the Southwest and a three-stage rocket based on the

The officials said any joint be able to put 4,800 pounds into The officials said any joint or send 1,000 pounds deep briskly with \$25,000 jumps. be confined to research and field into space beyond the moon. trial on sterile male and other techniques that night be used to is now being set back by the strike." Glennan said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Department an. he said, "it is reasonably certain nounced plans today to buy that in early 1961 the Vega will an undisclosed amount of frozen be the first of our space-vehicle ound beef to give to school systems capable of matching the

amount would depend on the In the meantime, he continued. Zeckendorf for that price. "I have no doubt that the Rusquantitites and prices offered by meat packers. Offers from pack. sians will be improving their ers are due in Washington on systems." each Monday beginning Nov. 2.

Summit

continued From rage 1) bankers that "ours is an imaginaered for several weeks. He held a tive, hard-hitting program" and news conference in Augusta, Ga. that "we do not intend for long added that the bid was "higher last Thursday and pictured him- to run second in any phase of than I was cheerful about going." self as a sufferer from chronic space exploration."

health today. Because many of the reporters

present today were not on hand for the press conference in Crucified Georgia last week, much of today's questioning covered the same ground. Eisenhower referred By Friends questions back to his answers last

On the question of a Western FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) said now that De Gaulle has said tion has shown that Georg Krauswhen he would be ready for such ert, a 68-year-old shoemaker and ahead with diplomatic negotiations and friends crucified his body. Premier Nikita 8 Khrush nev.

a summit with Russia without the persons who nailed the body Methodist Church, officiating. first having a solid Western po- to the wall and floor. sition, he said. De Gaulle in recent weeks has his shop on Monday. After an ranch 10 miles north of Mobee-

advocated a more leisurely ap autopsy police expressed belief tie. proach to a major summit confer- he had been strangled on his own He was born Mar. 30, 1903 in ence with Russia than preferred consent and then crucified. The Iowa Park and moved to Pampa by Eisenhower or Macmillan,

ing entirely about a Western summit - the United States, Great atic who often inflicted injuries ranch near Mobeetie. He was a Britain and France - with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sitting in when the discus- Leaving Accident sions involve his country.

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scene of an accident after his car struck the rear of another at Kingsmill and Starkweather. ler's 1959 Buick bumped the rear of a 1955 Pontiac driven by Charles Wayne Hefner, 825 S. Barnes, about 6:50 a.m. Before Hefner could come to a stop, the Miller car had been driven away, Bailey said. Damages to both cars to LIAM J. CRAIG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Bruce Richart of Treble Clef Club will attend the Seventh lin Village, Amarillo, as an official

Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Elec- was 106 million dollars. tric, Borger Hi-Way.*

1-Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Steward of Harlingen Airforce Base are the and 11 oz, at birth. She is also welcomed by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steward, 1320 Terrace.

1-8"x10" and 12-2"x3"s \$5.75. Pampa Studio. MO 4-3811.*

Directors of the Top o' Texas Fred Wall, Mrs. Roy Dawson and Rodeo Ass'n will meet Thursday Mrs. Ben Graham. evening at 7:30 in the Chamber of A statuette, for his work in form-

28-29 at 321 S. Cuyler.

For the best steaks in town News, all for their "contributions visit your IGA Food Liner, 606 S. and promotion of our program."

Zeckendorf and neighboring areas of Mexico. bought about 18,500,000 pounds of Owns Tallest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sold for The auctioneer's final cry

echoed in New York real estate circles today. It was the winning bid for real estate tycoon William Zeckendorf for the 71-story 40 Off Schedule fourth tailest skyscraper in the Wall St. Building which is the

The skyscraper went on the MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Space Chief T. Keith Glennan auction block Tuesday with a re-

with which the United States Only two prospective buyers 000 to enable them to enter the bidding. Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, Inc., and Sidney Atlas missile which he said will R. Nussenfeld, an attorney repre-

But at \$17,175,000 the offerings "This program, unfortunately, began to drop to \$1,000 and \$5,000 bids and both men cautiously felt shortages resulting from the steel "As the situation stands now,"

Zeckendorf began to put the pressure on at \$17,850,000 with jumps of \$49,000. Nussenfeld kept performance demonstrated by the his group would have no other Russians more than a year ago."

Zeckendorf also owns the 77 story Chrysler Building, second tallest skyscraper in the world. Glennan head of the National The Empire State Building, which Aeronautics and Space Agency has 102 stories, is the tallest in (NASA), addressed the American the world.

"I think we bought a marvelous property and paid a fair price for it," Zeckendorf said, but "That was the last \$1,000]

would have paid," he said. The 40 Wall St. Building, con structed in 1929 for twenty fou million dollars, is fully rented and brings in an annual rental of about five million dollars.

T. G. Culbertson On the question of a Western FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) Service Friday summit meeting the President - Police said today an investiga-

Bankers Association. He told the

Scene Charge Filed

Claud D. Miller, 915 S. Hobart,

Fanatic

a conference, the Allies can go religious fanatic, hanged himself bertson of Mobeetie, rancher and stockman, will be held at 2 p.m. below the summit to solidify and A police spokesman said their Friday from Duenkel - Carmichael coordinate their own positions in nearly-completed investigation in Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Dougpreparation for meeting Soviet dicated no one would be charged las Carver, pastor of the First with murder although some Baptist Church and Rev. Marvin It would be very bad to have charge would be lodged against Menefee, pastor of White Deer Mr. Culbertson died at approxi-Krausert's body was found in mately 5 p.m. Tuesday on his

new theory apparently was based in 1920, where he resided for a Today the President was talk. on questioning several persons. few months before moving to White Krausert was a religious fan- Deer. In 1939, he moved to his on himself as a form of penance. member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his mother Mrs. G. W. Culbertson of White Deer; four brothers, W. T. of San Diego, Calif., Dan, J. A. and L. G., all of White Deer; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Jean Schmid, both of Fresno, Calif.,

> Mrs. Ruth Caylor of Pampa Pallbearers will be Clifford Walser, Willard Harrison, Clayton Powers, Russell Hull, Everett Williams, and Clint Freeman. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

Kenneth L. Royse, D.V.M Announces the opening of Large and Small Animal Practice MO 5-2228

Steel

(Continued from Page 1) satisfactory. And it is not inflationary.'

U.S. Steel's whopping thirdquarter loss of \$31,135,136 reflects the effects of the still-dragging steel strike. Nevertheless, the corporation declared the usual 75-District convention of Texas Fed-erated Music Clubs on Thursday in the Federation Clubhouse, Wolfrecord Nov. 6.

parents of a daughter born Oct. with income of \$210,600,000, or a inoff's second wife. 27, whom they have named Karen. return of 8.3 per cent on sales, reported the first nine months of

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(Continued from Page 1) and "midget" pins went to Mrs.

Commerce office for the purpose ing the new Paint Brush Council, of electing officers for the coming was given B. M. (Bunny) Behr-Have you tried a Swanky Franky committee members.

Junior Oddfellows Mothers Club Mrs. Kate Heiskell, supervisor ing their honeymoon. will have a rummage sale Oct. of the Little House; M. K. Brown Pampa, was elected president of work on the development committhe Panhandle Professional Pho-tographers Association Sunday in Teachers, radio stations KHHH and KPDN, and The Pampa Daily

PLANES COLLIDE

LONDON (UPI) - A British Christian name, isn't it?" Overseas Airways Corp. airliner "Yes sir," Stormont replied. "It grandchildren. collided on the ground with a Pan is a title. Not like Duke Elling. Interment will be in Shamrock American plane at London Air- ton." port Tuesday night but none of the 47 passengers was hurt. Read The News Classified Ads.

Minister **Eidinoff Trial** Believes Bares 'Hush' In Martians

Money Try Don't give up all your armaments, the Portuguese delegate SHIP RUNS AGROUND warned the United Nations Tues-LUBBOCK (UPI) - Jurors in day. It may be just what the LEGHORN, Italy (UPI) - The Miss Hankins, who lives at 908 the sanity hearing of Dr. Harold Martians are waiting for. Eidinoff returned to court from Dr. Vasco Viera Garin told the freighter Exiria ran aground on a a .38 caliber revolver accidental

lin Village, Amarillo, as an official delegate for Treble Clef, Mrs. E.

The 31 million dollar net loss their homes today considering General Assembly Political Comsand bank near Leghorn Harbor fired in a storeroom at the Stern and Mrs. H. V. Wilks for the quarter is after adjust-Tuesday's testimony that an atmittee about the danger from Tuesday night in heavy seas. Inn. The gun fired while be in ment for depreciation. Before this ment for depreciation. Before this torney demanded \$20,000 for three outer space during a debate on There was no danger to crew or cleaned by her stepfather, Bill adjustment the third quarter loss nude pictures of Eidinoff and his the Soviet plan for "general and vessel. complete disarmament.' Income for the first nine Attorney John A. Grambling. "It is certainly far-fetched, but a sudden invasion of our earth by ed in her upper arm.

months of 1959 was reported as who represented Eldinoff in a di-\$223,800,000 or a return of 7.7 per vorce action, said the demand way things are moving nowacent on sales, which compares came after a hearing against Eid-days on this planet, to imagine

"I told Eidinoff, that as a professional man he could not afford Grogan Rites to have those pictures brought out in public, that they would ruin him," Grambling said. He said Scheduled Today he advised the doctor he should McLEAN - Funeral services for make the best settlement he Mrs. Hester Ellen Grogan, widow could with the attorney.

NOR BARON ELLIOTT

first wife.

of J. H. Grogan, were to have Eidinoff is accused of murder- been held at 2:30 p.m. today in ing El Paso attorney and School First Methodist Church with Rev. Board President Ted Andress at Jack Riley, pastor, officiating as-El Paso International Airport sisted by Rev. Kenneth McCall, year, according to Jake Osborne, man, and 38 certificates of appre- Jan. 28, because Andress exhibit pastor of the Presbyterian Church. ciation went to all 1959 board and ed the nude photos during a civil Mrs. Grogan died at 12:45 a.m. suit trial in 1955. Eidinoff and his Tuesday in Shamrock General from Caldwell's Charcoal Burger?* Other certificates were given to first wife took the pictures dur- Hospital.

She was born Mar. 1, 1872 in Earlier Tuesday, Leo Jaffe, the Collins County, Texas, and moved and C. P. Buckler, for their inter- second Mrs. Eidinoff's attorney, from Waurika, Okla., to McLean Howard Qualls of Dumas, son est and support of the Girl Scout testified he could "not recall tak- in 1909. Mr. Grogan preceded her of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Qualls of program; Mrs. - John Holt Jr., for ing the position I wanted \$20,000." in death on Mar. 1. 1940.

She is survived by three sons Ross and Hugh, both of McLean; Jessie R. (Doc) of Alanreed, two WALTHAMSTOW, England daughters, Mrs. Clyde Brown, (UPI) - Coroner H. H. Kenshole Mrs. Claude Powell, both of Mc-Monday asked a lawyer at a hear- Lean; one brother, Quincy Holing, "I see here you are Lord comb and one sister, Mrs. H. D. Stormont. That is a title, not a Stine, both of Petrolia; eight grandchildren and five great-

> Cemetery under the direction of Richerson - Lamb Funeral Home

BONN MOVE OUT

secretary of State Robert Murphy said Tuesday it had been decided Janice Hankins, accident that he will stay in his post as shot Monday night at the the State Department's chief po. Inn Drive In, remained in litical officer instead of becoming good" condition today at UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) ambassador to West Germany.

6,535 ton American Export Lines Alcock, was hit in the chest wi

celestial body," he said.

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CW YORK (UPI)-The Metroiration society in the bar. e evening was saved from

conzi and Leonard Warren, the Cuban revolution. some of the loveliest cos-

Azucena fell short of e of bravas even if soprano third of the Errol Flynn estates. la got all the roses.

nfortunately for all the fine I talent involved, the action slow, the acting mannered the orchestra under conduc-Fausto Cleva lacked the drive excitement inherent in the utiful score.

Il Trovatore" has been in the repetoire since the company's season, 1883, out it was nevbefore selected for an opening ht and perhaps for good rea-It is a contrived tale of baby-, suicide, revenge and execu- more days in 1959.

s which fails to engross. Darling, I've lost track of the new phase. was a frequent comment in sk from dinner through four Jupiter and Saturn. and three intermissions.

Jeneral Manager Rudolf Bing. in his tenth year at the Met, founded, night crowds out of Sherry's, in New York Harbor.

ck into the theater. But Monday night there was a over President Wilson's veto. ticeable tendency to linger over In 1922, black-shirted Italian ampagne cocktails and ogle Fascists set out from Naples to rry, Rosalind Russell, Alicia to power.

d Faye Emerson. Bing could console himself with In 1940, Italy invaded Greece. a near-record \$86,287 poured A thought for today: Presiden to the till by 3,616 patrons who Grover Cleveland said, "we will sid as much as \$40 for orches not forget that liberty has here s seats that normally sell for made her home, nor will her

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Protege Of Flynn Enters **Estate Race**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Beverly Aadland, the late Errol Flynn's 17-year-old traveling companion has become one of the contestants for his estate with the possibil ity of receiving a one-third share. Flynn's attorney, Justin Gölenblock, Monday filed a handwritten an Opera opened its diamond unsigned will which included Miss ee season Monday night with Aadland. She was not named in ikewarm new production of a fully executed will made in 1954 it's "Il Trovatore" that had which left bequests to Flynn's competition from the mutual children and parents with the bulk going to his third wife, Patrice Wymore.

Beverly said Flynn had dictated locrity by the met debut of the will and she had written Italian Mezzo Giulietta down in a Havana hotel room last nato, moments of inspired December when Flynn was leaving by Antonietta Stella, Carlo ing to join the Castro forces in

She said Flynn had signed, and es ever designed for the his-couldn't understand why the one filed Monday had no signature. The will said Beverly "has been a reputation as a fich-voiced a true, loyal associate and, greater of great artistry, but her ly held in my esteem." It was not matic intensity in the role of clear what one-third Beverly was of Chice Elmo, another great mentions she should get one an diva who sang at the Met third of "my estate in Jamaica ecade ago. Simionato got her and another section says "one

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28 tching, murder, irustrated the 301st day of the year, with 6 The moon is approaching it

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On this date in history In 1636, Harvard College was

prided himself on gradually .The 1886, the Statue of Liberty awing the dressed-to-kill open- was dedicated on Bedloe's Island club rooms and corridors and In 1919, the Volstead Act en forcing prohibition was passed

etty and famous women includ- begin their March on Rome the marchioness of London-thereby bringing Benito Mussolini arkova, Ileana Bulova, Greer In 1929, losses on the New York

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News Briefs

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) -Mrs.

DIES IN FIRE

apartment. She tried to escape by 52nd crawling out a second-floor win- Year dow; but flames blocked her way, firemen said.

Fay Dean, about 35, was burred FEEL EARTH TREMOR

Mrs. Dean lived alone in the central and northeastern South

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

Weather Bureau here reported. MOSCOW (UPI) - A docu-The tremor which lasted about mentary film of Premier Nikita to death early today in a fire COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) - A three or four seconds, occurred Khrushchev's visit to the United that gutted her garage apartment, slight earth tremor was felt in and n.m. e.s.t. No damage States was released to Moscov

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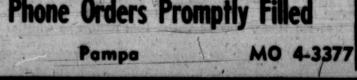


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FLYING LOW-Framed against the skyline, Buster McCalla seems about to soar over the tops of these lofty buildings along the waterfront in Chicago. McCalla didn't go quite as high as the tops of the buildings as he practiced his ski jumping on Lake Michigan. His excellent form shows why McCalla was the winner of the World Water Ski Tournament held at Milan, Italy, earlier in the year.



BIG CATCH FOR LITTLE ANGLER-No small-fry angler, 11-year-old Herbert Lee Wilkins poses proudly after catching a blue marlin more than twice his size off Hatteras, N. C. The Norfolk, Va., boy is the youngest person ever to land a blue marlin off the North Carolina coast. He battled the big fish for nearly an hour and almost lost it to a shark which ripped a piece out of its back before it was boated.



HOLD THAT PLEASE-Although their striking tableau was artistically satisfying, these four players in the National Championship Soccer Series in Begota, Colombia, were unimpressed. Despite the all-out spirit of the teams, they tied.



RODEO ROPER - Betty Johnson sits tall in the saddle - on a suitcase - and twirls a rough and ready rope as she arrives in New York. Betty rode into town on a train to take part in the

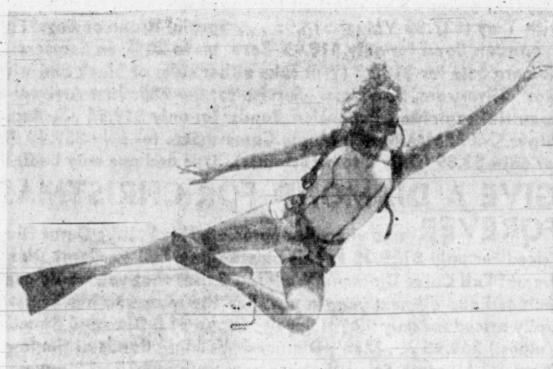


nose. Flippy the porpoise belts a punching bag in this multiple exposure made at Marineland, Fla. Flippy, a 350-pound heavyweight, is reported ready to take on any fish.





carries an Olympic torch on the first leg of its journey through towns in the Tuscany region of Italy, where ancient Etruia was located. Behind the runner is an Olympic flame that was brought from Greece. The Etruscan and Greek flames were both honored at Rome's "Olympic Day" events.



QUEEN OF PHOTOS AND FINS Graceful Dianne Lipson, selected Queen of the Boston Photographers' Association, makes as fetching a picture in the water as on land. The Cranston, R. L. mermaid took to the under-water during a vacation in Bermuda,



LINING UP WITH THE SOX-Pfc. Vernon Orndoff (left, center) and Airman 2/C Milton McKenzie, two of the Armed Forces most valuable baseball players, meet White Sox players Nellie Fox (left) and Luis Aparicio before the start of the World Series in Chicago's Comiskey Park. The soldiers were flown to the Series from Europe as guests of A. G. Spalding.



in background formed the illusion at Zanesville, Ohio.



CROWNING POP-Two-year-old Robby Richardson crowns his father, New York Yankees' second baseman Bobby Richardson, as king of the Yankee hitters at Ridgewood, N. J. It was a bad year for the Yanks; but not for Bobby. Richardson was the only .300 hitter on the team, finishing with .301.



SHE'S A RARLING-Chris

Darling tries her hand at

angling in Miami Beach, Fla.

Those letters on Chris' bath-

ing suit stand for "Miss

World Series of Sport Fish-

ing." Chris was getting ready

for a cross-country tour to

popularize the international

fishing championships.

MUSCLE BEACH Andrea Taylor uses the tried and true method of showing off a good physique on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla. Andrea's feat of strength drew the attention of Kim Raiti, who whistles her appreciation of his muscles.



SCOOTING ALONG-Saving on shoe leather, Pat Moss leads the way on her motor scooter as she takes Danny Boy for an early morning workout at Brighton, England. Pat was getting her horse in shape for a show later in the day.

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By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Harry Pope he is a prisoner. Renton Bridges, whose record of

boss of the West Coast longshore job, just as I have the task of men. He has just "respectfully de- being head of the church. Each operators in laying out new addineth M. Clanton, 17, last April 9. clined to comply" with a federal of these has the job to counsel tions with curved streets tri Police said Rister killed young request for a list of Communists me." and ex-convicts in his union. The The Pope's special audience request was made under author- with his former neighbors ran overhead lines," Hays said. ity of Section 504 of the new labor nearly an hour beyond its sched-

reform law. The federal government already is a two-time loser to Bridges in matters of law. In June 1953 the Supreme Court relieved bridges of a prison sentence and restored his Electro Firms citizenship. This decelsion was based largely on technicalities. A ELECTRA, Tex. (UPI) - Fire THE CLASSIFIED ADS District's board of directors. The lower court had convicted Bridges destroyed two business firms in of perjury and fraud in obtaining Electra's central business district citizenship by naturalization. The Tuesday night, concealed membership in the bystanders watching the fire from

The Supreme Court in 1953 held flying debris and suffered a slight that the statute of limitations had injury. outlawed the perjury charge of The fire broke out about 6:30 thereby, triumphed in a contest Cash Hardware Co, and the which began midway in Franklin Greene Photographic Studio. In-

Department ordered Bridges' ar- the two buildings. rest and deportation to Australia Heavy fire walls kept the on charges that he was an alten flames from spreading to other Communist. The Communist Par- nearby buildings. ty supported Bridges in legal maneuvers until that order was 'Pappy' Weds carried to the Supreme Court and canceled. Bridges then obtained

Atty, Gen. Francis Biddle offi- Marine flying ace and author, cially tagged Bridges a Commun- married Delores Tatum - a 33 ist on May 2, 1942, in support of year-old actress - in a quiet the 1938 deportation order which ceremony Tuesday. then was bogged in long hearings. It was the second marriage for In 1948, the CIO removed Bridges Miss Tatum, and the third for the as regional director for northern 46-year-old retired Marine colonel. California because he insisted on Boyington won the Medal of supporting Henry A. Wallace's Honor and the Navy Cross during Communist . sparked presidential World War II. He was credited

Over the years the House Com- planes in the Pacific. mittee on Un-American Activities and Biddle cited Bridges as a SMALL, SMALL WORLD Communist, as an advocate of warfare and of the overthrow of the U. S. government by San Francisco general strike. After that strike, Jack Stachel, would not mean much here.

Communist trade union specialist, workers elect not only one Bridges, but hundreds of Bridges in coffee checks and cigaret re section and district leadership? ceipts. There will be big struggles. The workers will become revolution-

from the moment of the 1938 deportation order, the Communist Party sponsored Bridges' defense, assessing members and otherwise raising funds and making propa-

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lbs. 6 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Malone

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first year in office with a special intermediate-term speculation. audience for 200 peasants and churchmen from his home dis-

trict but no ceremonies. The Pope was chosen to succeed Pope Pius XII a year ago today. He was selected by his Ground Wiring fellows of the College of Cardiafter his predecessor's death.

"Unfortunately, I am a prison- said. is as long as your arm, is in the what I want to do. Every time distribution conference at the Uni- prosecuting attorneys were exnews again with a challenge to there are 40 people who tell me versity of Texas, said cost is a

what I have to do. "Each of these has a precise trend.

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Lesley Jones one of a

nearby, was hit on the head by

Bridges had been found p.m. and was controlled 21/2 hours The Communist Party, later after it destroyed the Star D. Roosevelt's second term, vestigators said it apparently On March 2, 1938, the Labor started in a wall that separated

(Pappy) Boyington, World War II

with shooting down 28 Japanese

DJAKARTA (UPI) - An In donesian newspaper, noting reforce. The committee named the ports from Singapore that the Communist Party as director and government there is planning to Bridges as sponsor of the 1934 force husbands to turn over their salaries to their wives, said this

> "In Indonesia," the paper said often contains only loan tickets,



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the line of least resistance. . .still cherishing the forlorn hope that daughter at 8:50 a.m. weighing 6 the good five cent cigar will reirn. the publication of Investors Union Inc., points out.

> ing substantial appreciation po- and earned about \$89.67 a week. tential, despite its already spectacular advance during the past PORT NECHES GETS AID year the firm notes.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope continue this trend in 1960 when The estimated cost of the total John XXIII today celebrated his the stock may be bought as an project is \$500,000 and construc-

Trend To Below

nals behind seated doors, 19 days AUSTIN (UPI) - There is a teen-aged boys, one seriously growing trend among utility com- Juan Calderon, 15, was the one Pope John told his audience pany engineers to "go under-seriously injured. His injuries inthat he would like to show them ground" when installing electric cluded one to the base of his Wright, 63, of Rio Hondo, Tex., datory. The school received no around Rome but since becoming lines to residential areas, a Dal-spine. las Power and Light Co. engineer

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'troubled' industries, there is a side the city limits. The annexa- CHURCH LEADER DY'S segment on the street that strikes tion extends the city limits across bovine-like pose, notes inside the Neches River into Orange Luke Pascal, a member of the county, Mayor Jimmy Cokinos Brothers of the Christian School "Neither bear nor buil, and said Beautiful Port Neches plan day in Amarillo. Brother Pascal hangs up. five major industries and an oil tank farm.

AUSTIN (UPI) - Employes of High School faculty for a number Texas manufacturing concerns of years. averaged 21/2 hours overtime dur-Arthur Wiesnberger & Co. bills ing September, the Texas Em-American Motors as the "most ployment Commission said today." FATAL CAR ACCIDENT dynamic" and "most reasonably Weekly earnings, boosted by the

> WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Community Facilities Administra-

Moodys Stock Survey says Elec: tion today approved an advance tric Auto-Lite, with its earnings of \$5.520 to Port Neches, Tex. for up sharply from last year, should planning sewage treatment works. tion is expected to start next

INJURED IN FALL

EL PASO (UPI) - A support beam broke on a carnival ride ment of Public Safety's Region 6 called "The Octopus" Tuesday at a shopping center, injuring three

JURY NEARLY COMPLETE

"The practice of real estate 29, who is accused of killing Ken-"Those factors, plus the trend ents. Seven jurors — six men and

LUFKIN (UPI) - Oscar Burton of Tyler is the new president of

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School Bombing Threats Pose Goods Lack Recurring Problems In U.S.

phone-rings in a school and a sec- the Sugar Creek School in Bell- cars, refrigerators and other du-AMARILLO (UPI) Brother retary answers. A curt voice brook, near Beaver Creek Town- rable goods, Iron Age magazine says, "A bomb is going to ex-ship, at 12:15 p.m. He said a said today. plode in your school soon. We bomb would go off within 45 min- These shortages are not likely

If you are a school superinnight. A solemn funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday tendent, responsible for the well- his school system received was Many manufacturers of these Brother Pascal had been a mem- being of five thousand youngsters, just the beginning of another products have already had to cut ber of the Price College Catholic what do you do?

encourage a prankster who want-

ed you to do exactly that? Or assemble sheriff's deputies Separate Cells WAXAHACHIE (UPI) - Jerry and school custodians to conduct Mrs. Bobbye Hamilton, Borger 1004 S. Banks, on the birth of a priced" of the motor shares. The overtime work, averaged \$91.57 daughter at 3:40 p.m. weighing 6 stock also appears to be one of for the 485,000 Texans working in hachie, was killed instantly Tues- sprawling schools while the pupils the most securely situated in a manufacturing. In August, they and clayment the road remain in their classes and you tion that lasted 27 years. generally insecure market, offer worked an average of 42.1 hours and slammed into a brick light pray the caller didn't "mean buspost. The crash occurred about iness"? three miles north of Waxahachie This

on U.S. Highway 277. Highway Vaughn Lewis, superintendent of patrolmen said Harwell was alone schools in prosperous, rapidly growing Beaver Creek, Township, just outside the southwestern Ohio city of Dayton.

WACO (UPI) - Sir John Nott-The 4 700 students under Lewis Bawer, former commissioner of jurisdiction lost a day of school-London, England's metropolitan ing this week because of a telepolice, will be in Waco Thursday phoned bomb threat, the latest in to describe London police methods to Waco police. Waco police a series in the five-county area which includes the Dayton and Chief Jesse Gunterman and Maj. Cincinnati metropolitan centers. W. J. Elliott, the Texas Depart-

The first scare occurred, in commander, will welcome Nott. North College Hill, a. suburb o Cincinnati, in September, Official closed the schools for a day but reopened them the following Sat-EL PASO (UPI) - Raymond urday and made attendance man

Bawer when he arrives in Waco.

is recuperating today from in more threats. juries he suffered Monday when A woman telephoned police in he walked into the whirling pro- Carlisle, a small town 10 miles communist front performances er," he said sedly. "I cannot do G. T. Hays, speaking at a power ODESSA (UPI) — Defense and peller of an airplane. Wright was south of Dayton, Monday and said adjusting the carburetor on a a bomb had been planted in a pected to complete selection of a crop dusting plane at Esperanza, school: About 1,400 students were jury today for the robbery-mur. Tex., when the propeller hit his sent home. Police searched all der trial of Donald Ray Rister, right arm. He suffered a deep schools in the town but found no

Lewis said he thought the call choice will be limited. somewhere else, he said.

Brothers Henry and Arthur Greg- ority for new steel do not expe

They were separated again mills reopen, Iron Age said. gether celebration.

To Be Felt

NEW YORK (UPI) - Consumtion's longest and most costly steel strike this fall and winter DAYTON. Ohlo (UPI) - A tele- Tuesday, a caller telephoned in the form of shortages of most

said Beaumont's action was for 62 years, will be buried Thurs-mean business." The caller utes. School was dismissed for the to be citical, the trade weekly said, but the consumer's range of

> rash. One threat inspires another back or shut Jown production completely, the magazine said. Regardless of the date of the strike's end, it added, further cutbacks for weeks are inevita-

> BEDFORD, England (UPI) - Even auto plants with top priory met this week after a separa- to return to production before three to five weeks after the

> Tuesday when a judge sentenced Many appliance dealers are out each to jail for being drunk while of 1959 models, and next year's driving home from their get-to- models are slow coming in, the trade publication said. This situation will grow progressively worse Read The News Classified Ads. | until the mills resume production.

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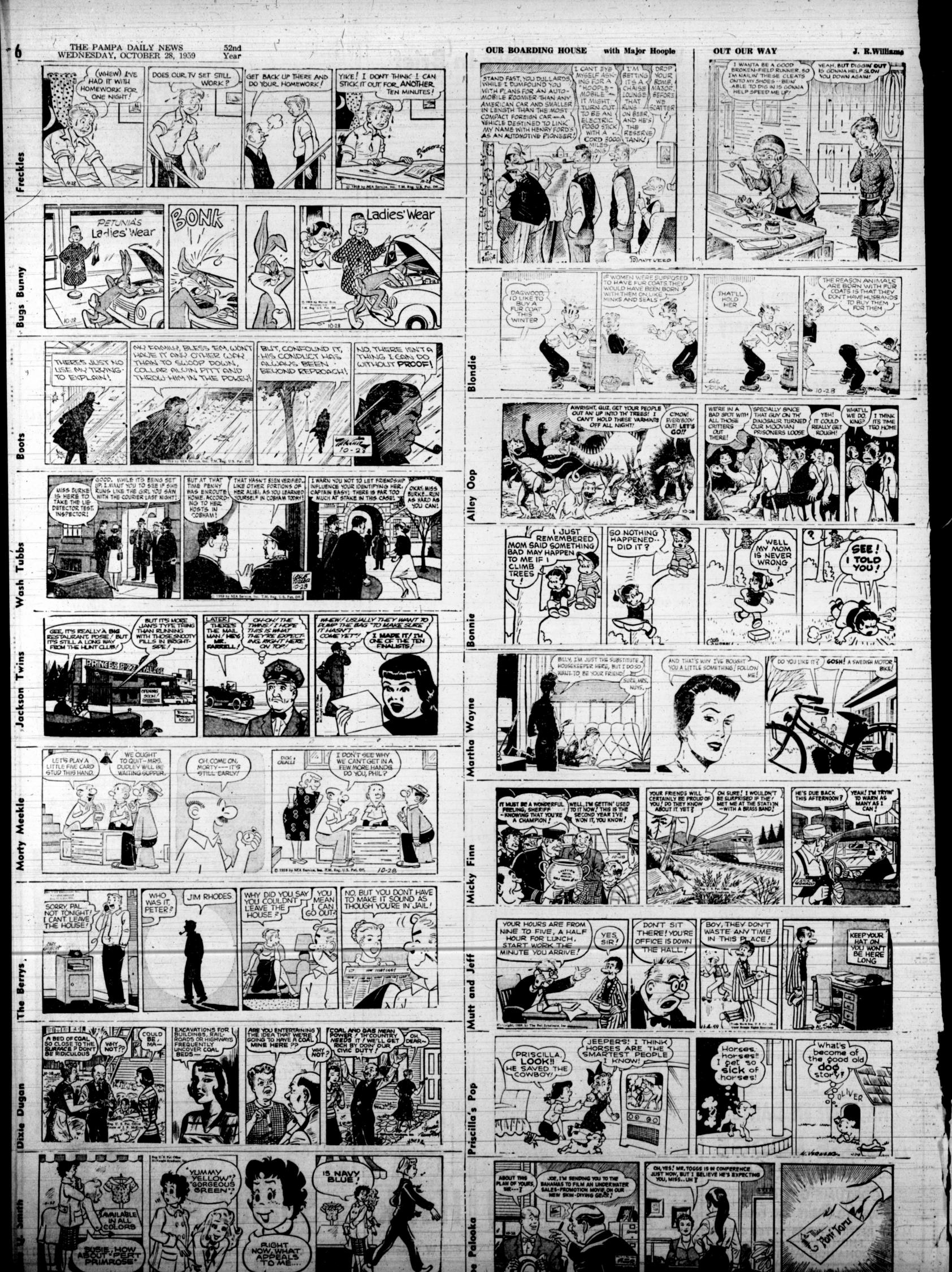
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The republic of Viet Nam's problems closely paralleled those

of Korea, also divided between

Communists and non-Communists.

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By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

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parade of weapons, most of construction and resettlement of U.S.-supplied, marked the one million refugees from the in Sargon where on Oct. 26, interim premier Ngo Dinh north. proclaimed the republic and In the slowly emerging order from chaos President Ngo has e its first president.

tates had poured nearly one has kept the country in a virtual Nam It is primarily respon has kept a stern grip on the press Nam. It is primarily respondant public opinion. ugh the Southeast Asia Treaty nization (SEATO), is responways been the best Like Presi-

for its defense. dent Syngman Rhee of the Repub lic of Korea, his actions frequent atened Laos and along with ly are high-handed. But as a and Cambodia, is the stra- staunch friend of the West, he is key to Southeast Asia. Un- a valuable ally. Communist domination, it d threaten Burma, Thailand, s beyond, including the Phil- Federal Jurist

nes and Indonesia. e republic of Viet Nam, long Said Missing history but with only a f background of independence. CHICAGO (UPI) - Police erged from the Geneva confer- searched today for missing Judge of 1954 which ended a nine- William Lynn Parkinson, a memr fight by the French against ber of the U.S. Court of Appeals. munist forces led by Ho Chi fearing he may have suffered amth, a revolutionary who once nesia or been the victim of an ed in Paris and received his accident.

sic training in Moscow. The jurist, 57, was reported he 1954 conference carved Viet missing Tuesday night by his son m into two zones at the 17th William Parkinson Jr., who told callel. The northern half went police his father had not been Communist control and the seen since 6 p.m. Morday shortly thern half, with a population after he left the federal court some 10 million, to forces house, His wife, Elsi Ruth, said the

endly to the West. By the war's end, it had cost judge had been under a doctor's e billion dollars, including two care and might have suffered amions in U.S. aid and more than nesia from the strain of hard 3.000 casualties.

One year after Geneva, Ngo A court bailiff, Joseph M. Thin oclaimed the southern zone's in- nes and judicial associates said the judge told them Monday he

The worst is over now but few was ill. etnamese care to venture out at ght because of the terror which Il stalks the little nation. Communist Viet Minh guerillas ill roam parts of the country-

Diehard remnants of warlike regious sects still refuse to recog-

Escapee Back **Behind Bars**

LONGVIEW (UPI)-Joe Avery onvicted burglar and robber who ulled a knife on a maintenance an and escaped from the Tarrant county jail six weeks ago, was back behind bars today. Longview police picked him up n his car on a downtown street Tuesday and held him on two charges of burglary. Avery was sharged with the burglary of a Cilgore drug store last Thursday night in which \$900 and a quantity narcotics was taken, and a unday night burglary of the Gregg county courthouse tax office substation in which another

\$900 was taken. Gregg county Sheriff Nobel Crawford said narcotics, cash and tolen merchandise were found in Avery's automobile.

Avery, 26, has already served two prison sentences. A third conviction could send him to prison for life as an habitual criminal.

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urgent by Cuban Prime Minister olated. Fidel Castro's mounting anger at the United States. He told a

night that U.S. authorities either were "accomplices or murderers" or else defenseless to stop rebel flights against Cuba.

The flights, which Castro said WASHINGTON (UPI)-At least dropped bombs as well as antiseven U.S. agencies today were Castro leaflets, are being investiprobing recent leaflet raids on Ha. gated by the State and Justice De. Bloudh, board chairman of the Flynn's 17-year-old "protege" Be. "When I read of the progress probing recent leaflet raids on Ha. gated by the state and Justice De-Bloudh, board chairman of the Fights 11-year on protego vana, allegedly from air partments, the FBI, the Immigra-U.S. Steel Corp., commenting on verly Aadland, discussing plans gram. I sometimes think it would fields in this country, to deter tion and Naturalization Service, the Kaiser Steel Corp.'s separate to defend the validity of a hand be better to send the missiles by Customs Bureau and border pa- workers Union:

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"It's a shame this came up. Errol thought he was providing WASHINGTON - W. M. A. for the girl he loved very much ban refugees from bases in Flor- Justice Department did not have Halm, Ghana's new ambassador and now she can't even get her enough facts to determine wheth. to the United States, giving his clothes from New York."

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Owen of El Paso. Committee to study problems of the aged - Sens, Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, David Ratliff of Stamford, Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo and Jep Fuller of Port

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sota, Wood and Owen. Committee to study develop- girl. AUSTIN (UPI) - Sen. William ment of the beaches - Sens. Ba-S. Floy of Victoria has been ker, Phillips and Reagan.

named to key positions on three Committee to study state's fisimportant legislative committees cal system - Sens. Crump, Jar-Fly was named chairman of the liam Moore of Bryan. Texas Educational Standards Committee to study cost of gov-

Commission and Senate leader on Ratliff, Crum and Bradshaw. State and Local Tax Policy and Ratliff, Crum and Bradshaw,

"He's writing again," said the moon

"Who?" asked the mother. "God," replied the child.

The arctic, or blue, fox is re- cept, perhaps, the reverse rockets markably clean and who'ly free for slowing up the space station the Joint Texas Commission on ernment - Sens, Roberts, Krueer, from the offensive odors of other at the moment of impact on the moon's surface.

Soviets Ready To Land Pay

Load On Moon LONDON (UPI) - One of Britsin's leading moon experts said Price, a 28-year-old defenseman that Soviet Russia will land an instrument rocket on the moon "in was acquired by the New York the very near future."

(moon scientist) Patrick Moore, and another player to be named who has many contacts among next spring. Russian space scientists. Moore said the moon land-

ing was part of a comprehensive Soviet plan to carry out so much basic research on the earth's own satellite that it will, in effect, "become Russia's own scientific preserve.

"There won't be much left for the United States or anyone else to do on or about the moon if the Soviet program proceeds on schedule," he said.

Moore said the Russians had completed two phases of their four-part program with Lunik II which hit the moon and Lunik III

Telegraph today published a let- Lunik IV will carry instruments for ter from a mother who described to the moor and then, he said, state health and welfare services her 3-year-old daughter's first will come the great adventure of Sens, Neveille Colson of Nava- comment on airplane sky-writing, trying to land a man on the

"The manned flight is some years off," Moore said. But the instrument rocket is ready right now. Lunik III proved the Rus-Meadow larks are not larks but sians had everything rocket powrard Secrest of Temple and Wil- members of the blackbird family, er, guidance, telemetering devices they need for such an effort ex-

HUNTER, MITTEF SIGN NEW YORK (UPI) -

Hunter of New York and Alex Miteff of Argentina have signed to meet in a 10-round return heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 27. Hunter, who stopped Tony Anthony last Friday, beat Miteff on a sevenround TKO in their first bout.

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DEAR NOT: Your parents prob. stamped, self-addressed envelope, ably check up on you because they think you are too good to be true. Don't resent it. Be greatful Calvary Circles that they care enough about you to want to know where you are and what you are doing. Continue to be trustworthy and you'll be Elect Officers checked up on less and less and trusted more and more.

a certain church which I do not officers, choose to mention here. He is now LEOLA RAGLAND CIRCLE met

Old people like you should .stay gram. at home." What do you think about

UP IN ARMS DEAR UP: Simmer down: I Thursday night. wouldn't believe a tale like this

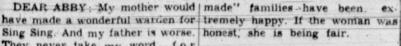
DEAR ABBY: Our son is 30 lington with four members presyears old, college educated, tall ent. Mrs. L. A. Laverty was and good-looking and considered a elected secretary - treasurer - re-choice catch. He has fallen in love porter, Mrs. Jessie McGaught was with a woman (28) who is reflired named community mission chairand well bred, but she is a widow man. Other officers will be electwith three children. We don't ob- ed at a later date. Mrs. Jack Rob- Lefors HD Club ject to this, but she has told our ertson closed the meeting with son that due to an operation she prayer, will never be able to bear children. Circle will meet next with Mrs. Gulley of Wellington demonstrat a dog in the house can tax a Nov Do you think a man can be com. Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner on ed the art of making plastic flow mother just as much as being a date for the William B. Travis waves from the scalp. pletely happy knowing he will nev. Oct. 27 at 10 a.m.

BEFORE YOU

BUTTON UP

THAT

WINTER COAT ...



CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE S.: I have never lied to them, Abby, another Steve who leanrs that Wm. C. Gault. It's the story of so how come they treat me like sports car racing requires toler-a criminal? I am 15 years old and ance as well as skill, endurance

> What's your problem? For personal reply write to ABBY, NOT TRUSTED care of this paper. Enclose a

Women's Missionary Union Cir cles of Calvary Baptist church DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine met recently in the homes of its

for a meeting opened with prayer I recently heard that he called by Mrs. Kenneth Ward. Elected to the deacon of the church of which office were Mrs. Orville Brewer, he has been a faithful member for secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles many years and asked the dea- McGahen, Bible study chairman; What makes mother tired? con if someone could come and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, community help him to church. And the dea- missions; Mrs. Jack Gainer, pub- keeping hubby in tow, family pets, they're just tired; he said. con was reported to have said licity; Mrs. Kenneth Ward, pro- a 16-hour day, a seven-day week-

votion and serve refreshments to club woman. youth fellowship of the church on "Even the best of husbands is a

himself. I suggest that you give ing the fellowship hour. It was an ean produce fatigue in those who the deacon a chance either to af. nounced that the next meeting will merely observe them." said Dr. firm or deny the charge before you be with Mrs. Brewer, 521 Powell. with circle chairman, Mrs. R. Tur- Floral Plastics BLANCH GROVE CIRCLE met

children? Is it fair for a woman to CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Demonstration Club held in the young mother doesn't pro- held in the office of Wendell Alt. up again. Then rinse over and marry a man under these condi. Floyd Haught for officer election home of Mrs. Carl Barber on duce major troubles say the kind miller, school principal. Commit. over until your hair squeaks. and Bible study. New officers are Thursday afternoon. UNHAPPY MOTHER Mrs. S. E. Walker, study chair- Mrs. O. O. Bishop, president, It's just that there's an endless by Mrs. M. Z. Silvers, hospitality; best to damp dry it first. Then Lunsford, community mission; the city park.

The circle will meet next with made in the last year.

Mrs. Wayne Quey, 1125 S. Wells to Dec. 2. elect officers. Mrs. Hawkins, cir- Plans were made for a rum. What most tired mothers need, A Thanksgiving theme will

make tired eyes perk up.





Most young mothers, he's ob-

served, fell so tired that they're

from undiagnosed illness.

a time of rest for Mom.

stresses and strains that the tired

mother becomes more fatigued

The semi-bouffant hairdo has replaced the bouffant hair style this fall. Women who have trouble handling the big rollers necessary for such a hairdo will find it easier if they start (left) with a shampoo that gets the hair shining clean. The newest rollers are foam rubber (center) and are easy to sleep on. Another type that holds the hair securely is the one with built-in nylon brushes to catch the hair. Section off the hair, head without a part; has width at the sides.

is a member in good standing of members for the election of circle Merely Watching Normal Children quite elderly and is residing in a in the home of Mrs. Linda Sanders Produces Fatigue In Observer Leonard L Lovshin, of Cleveland

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Question:

being handyman, housewife. Plans were made to bring de chauffeur, child psychologist and had a vacation in years, only the

difficult creature and the boundwouldn't believe a tale like this unless I heard it from the deacon. Refreshments were served dur- less activity of normal children Postgraduate Medicine Associa-

ers and arrangements from molds Cub Scout den mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Many men man; Mrs. Davis Holt, publication presided as announcement was procession of minor irritations, C. J. Punches, tickets; Forrest you can be certain secretary - treasurer; Mrs. C. Mc. 24 with the proceeds to be used and physical energy. Gahen, mission study; Mrs. A. W. for the purchase of a mower for It's especially taxing. Lovshin H. L. Thomas, pie-cutting; Gene

> chairman; Mrs. Hood Earp, pray- given by Mrs. B. J. Diehl, it was cannot quite keep up with all the Mrs. Odell Strickland, president, announced that \$427.98 had been tasks she has set for nerself. Mrs. C. McGahen, 705 E. Denver Council report given by Mrs. B. be she should take tranquilizers? approved by the board.

> D. Vaughn revealed that the an- No. said Lovshin. Tranquilizers, Mrs. Punches, yearbook commit-The KATHLEEN MALLORY nual council Christmas Party will be said, would best help the tired tee chairman, reported that year Circle will meet on Oct. 28 with be held in Lefors Civic Center on mother if given to the husband, books will be ready for distribuchildren, and family pets.

on Nov. 13-14. Visitors present were Mmes. J. of love and understanding from according to Mrs. M. B. Smith, ra-Not all of us can afford solid D. Redus, C. W. Teeters, Gene hubby, a trip without the children, dio chairman

gold jewelry and precious stones. Robertson, J. B. Martin and Ci- a new hat, catching up on bills. Mrs. Thomas, membership But we can pick pieces that are cero Gully, and Carl Barber Jr. a few all-A report cards and a chairman, announced that there gold plated and set with sem i- Members present were Mm es. successful church supper." precious stones and therefore R. H. Bradfield, H. L. Braly, W. have the look of the real thing. E. Chowins, A. T. Cobb, A. M. The era of prefabrication is Delegates were elected to repre-

When you want a quick facial Dickerson, James Gatlin, Ted Ken- approaching rapidly. Housewives sent Travis PTA at the state conpickup, splash your face with dall, B. J. Leininger, David L. can modernize their bathroms by vention in Dallas in November. old water. This is an inexpensive McBee, D. T. Pfeil, M. L. Rippy, installing lightweight washable Named were Mrs. Strickland and way to bring out the glow in your Charles Roberts, A. J. Rollins, panels. These are of vinyl and Mrs. E. R. Darnell with Mrs. C. cheeks. And cold water also can J. D. Smithee, B. J. Thacker and have butterflies, leaves and other R. Howard and Mrs. C. J. Punch-

Semibouffant Hairdo Replaces Former Fashionable Bouffant Style This Fall

NEA Beauty Editor

sure the run-down feeling stems. Often the young mother has not Hair is softly waved rather than

ternist reported at the recent an way nual assembly of the Interstate a simple trick, for all you need

In his analysis of the "tiredmother syndrome." Lovshin large curiers once created. If you your hair in just a few minutes. writes off the family vacation, as once were distressed because you For each curie, helds enough were "all thumbs" when trying hair to equal four medium-size Going away with the family, he to secure the short ends, worry pincuris. said, frequently adds so many

Travis Sets Date

PTA Family Night at an execu- Just work a rich lather into er have his own flesh and blood WINNIE AND WAYNE WHITE at the meeting of Lefors Home The constant whirling about by tive board meeting of the unit hair and scale. Phase and lather calling for psychiatric attention, tees named will be chairmanned. To set your hair in rollers, it's made of the Game Night held Oct. draining her mental, emotional Washborne workers; Joe M. Dan-

said, to the worrisome, tense, ov. Barber, tables; C. R. Howard, Mrs. E. W. Baker, stewardship. In the yearly treasurer's report erly - conscientions mother who menu; John M. Dodson, publicity. For peaceful co-existence, may was read by Mr. Altmiller and

cle chairman, will conduct the mage sale to be held by the club according to the doctor's diagnos- used on the radio program to be is, are simple things "like a bit broadcast by the PTA on Nov. 20

For at-home curling, there is Simplicity is the keynote for a roll-type curier, made of mesh, this fall's harrstyles. The bouf- which has built-in nylon byushes fant hairdo is modified sending The bristles protrude through the to have a more sculptured look. mesh of the curier and catch stray table for sleeping, .oo. A.id, if you valescence after childbirth the in- as if it just naturally grew that

are some large roller - type curl- ininity of these roller-styled coif-

Hair that is waved rather than curled needs a lot of body to toward getting the most out of quent shampooing.

Vigorous brushing, too, will add spring and shine to vour tresses and will enhance the beauty of the soft waves. So get out the hair

coiffure that will suit almost ex ervone: So have your hair profes sionally styled get yourself s roller-type curlers and, with no fuss at all, you'll look well groom

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9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS. WSCS. Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup-icate Bridge Club. Elks Club. mink trim! It comes with match-

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, ing velvet ribbons and bows, too.

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10:00 - Gift, Gab, Gossip Club with Mrs. J. W. Holt, 811 E. Scott.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30 - Harrah Methodist

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5 Shockers Move Up to Harvesters

The Shockers lost five players reshuffling of the entire starting is week, just before their last lineup. ome game of the season Thurs Phillips isn't too pessimistic

make a coach moan the blues thing — Tascosa's passing attack. ut Norman Phillips, though he "Tascosa B team hasn't won a

starting end have been promot-I to the Harvesters. They are the Shockers have a 3-3 record uarterback Butch Crossland, half- for the year, and a 2-2 mark in unnd end Wayne Butler.

Phillips can't complain a bout Duro B team, 14-8. ne loss of these five players, since Shocker players, other than efinitely be unable to play. Win. lass. leback may see only limited ac- Tackles Wilbur Lamm, Dennis

The Short Line

By RED GRIGGS

When White Deer coach Cole y luffman switched Jackie Burns rom quarterback to fullback, he nade one of the smartest moves

ny coach has ever made. Burns is the Bucks' leading corer, with 68 points, and their LSU Picked eading rusher, with 821 y a r d s. le's expected to lead White Deer's ttack Friday when the Bucks neet McLean for the district hampionship.

Burns isn't being missed at quarerback, either, Dickie Hanna, who moved up from the second In lop Game completed 21 of 40 passes, sev-

heir top pass interceptor, having urday night.

d two enemy tosses.

net McAllister and Ricky Lowe Pittsburgh

tre Carter with 403 yards, Lester Air Force Academy for their first ix catches for 146 yards, and States. Braddock, with five for 93.

Top Gainers Hurt

The Southwest Conference's to- games. of SMU and Charlie Milstead of Saturday's games: Fexas A&M, are both ailing. LSU 1 over Mississippi Meredith has a swollen thumb, but Houston 1 over Tulsa Saturday's Arkansas game.

players who'll see limited action, Clemson 6 over Rice or no action at all, because of in- Oregon St. 6 over Washington St iuries are SMU quarterback Purdue 6 over Illinois Frank Jackson, Arkansas end Army 6 over Air Force Steve Butler, and Rice end John- Minnesota 6 over Vanderbilt

The Cotton Bowl Athletic Asso- Yale 8 over Darmouth ciation has laready received 12,500 Kansas 8 over Iowa State applications for tickets to the New Missouri 8 over Colorado Year's Day classic. Only 25,000 Wisconsin 10 over Michigan tickets are sold each year to the Georgia Tech 10 over Duke general public. Applications will Texas Christian 10 over Baylor be accepted until Nov. 2.

Talk about planning a h e a d. Southern Cal. 13 over Cal Ore bowl team has already been Oklahoma St. 13 over Marquette selected. Presbyterian college, of Northwestern 13 over Indiana Clinton, S.C. has been named to Georgia 14 over Florida State play in the Tangerine Bowl at Or- Cornell 14 over Columbia lando, Fla., Jan. 1.

O. C. Cox of Pampa caught 16 Cincinnati 14 over Xavier channel cat recently at. Possum Penn St. 14 over West Virg Kingdom Lake. He was fishing at Syracuse 14 over Pittsburgh Scenic Point, with minnows, Mrs.
Loula Wall, fishing at Possum
Kingdom's Willow Beach Camp,
Finceton 21 over Colgate
Princeton 21 over Brown Oregon 2 over Idaho

Sanders Cops Lead lowa 32 over Kansas State

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-Doug Sanders led a field of top ama- In Horse Race teurs and pros into the second round of the Sahara Hotel's pro-

Sanders put together rounds of Shain of Philadelphia, was one of good players." Olivar explained. Cup championship in spectacular 32-34 for a six-under-par 66 on Las the outstanding challengers in the "It kind of hurt their pride last fashion last season, the Hershey

ay night against Tascosa's B about Tursday's game, despite the loss of so many players. However, Ordinarily, this would be enough he is somewhat worried about one

nay be sorry to lose these play game this season," he said, "but. rs, is happy about his reason for they have a good passer and some good receivers. I don't know if our The entire starting backfield and to hold them."

acks Dennis Mills and Robbie official District 3-4A B team play.

obison, fullback, Randy Haralson,
nd end Wayne Butler.

In their last game, they were victorious over a very good Palo

peir promotion is a tribute to his Thursday's probable starters are oaching and that of his assistant, quarterback Roy Webb; halfbacks beck Woldt, However, he isn't so Kenneth Combs, Dick Batson, and appy about losing two other start. Ronnie Ingle; centers Randy Geisrs, guard Preston Parrish and eler and Bill Hughes; guards Presackle Wendell Winkleback. Both ton Parrish, John Hubbard, To mave been absent from school be. my Woodruff, L. D. Boyd, and Eliause of illness, and Parrish will jah Slate; fullback Russell Doug-

Duncan, Wendell Winkleback, Don The loss of seven starters in one Bagsby, and Dicky Hopkins; and reek, naturally, has called for a ends Mike Spinks. Tony Kirbie, Randall Cross, and Eugene Fin ney: and manager David Tripple

Shocker Starters		
	Pos.	W
Ed Berry	qb	1
John Arthur	fb	1
Gerald Been	lh ·	14
Riley Walters	rh	1
Mark Russell	le	1
Corky Godfrey	re	14
G. M. Walls	lt.	17
Jim Tarr	- rt	11
Danny Mathus	lg.	16
Jimmy Hoyler	rg.	14
Van Melton	c	17
-	et canto que en	

Over Ole Miss

ompleted 10 to 23, for three touch- lege football team, is a slim one-Burns is also the Bucks' regular Mississippi for their "Battle of should be "by far the best of the Welty. This will also be a lightdcker, with a 33.2 average, and Dixie" at Baton Rouge, La., Sat- season."

End Joe Grange has been on the a close battle between fourtheceiving end of 16 passes, five ranked Texas and Southern Methor touchdowns, and has intercept- odist, listing the unbeaten Longhorns as three-point favorites

The Buck's other top scorers are Second-ranked Northwestern is Oon Carter with 30 points, Tommy picked to defeat Indiana, by at ester with 18, Bryan Coday with least 13 points in a regionally-4, and Jerry Braddock with 12, televised game and fifth-ranked scott Barnes, Dickie Hanna, Rob- Syracuse is a 14-point choice over

have each scored one touchdown. In another major clash, Army The 2-3-4 runners for the Bucks is a six-point favorite over the with 247, and Bryan Coday with meeting at Yankee Stadium which 35 The number two and three will be televised throughout New bass receivers are Lester, with England and the Middle Atlantic

Miami (Fla.) is a three - point pick over Kentucky and Tulane is a three-point favorite over Texas

Tech in major Friday night al offense leaders, Don Meredith Here are the point spreads on

s expected to play Saturday Michigan State 1 over Ohio State against Texas, Milstead has a knee Tennessee 1 over North Carolina njury, and will probably miss N. Carolina St. 1 over Wyoming Texas 3 over Southern Methodist Other Southwest Conference Washington 3 over UCLA

South Carolina 7 over Maryland Alabama 7 over Mississippi St Notre Dame 13 over Navy

Penn 14 over Harvard

In Sahara Tourney Favorites Listed

Wake Forest 24 over Virginia

amateur tournament today, lead- - Courts Appeal, an Irish-trained good experience in the span of Thoroughbred owned by John Mc- one year, and became pretty Vegas' municipal |corse in this Cambridgeshore Stakes today at year."

Newmarket. Hospital Sweepstakes.



3RD IN WESTERN OPEN-Finishing a strong third in the important Western Open bowling tourney the past weekend in Amarillo was the Cabot-Franks No. 2 team of Harvester Bowl. Team members, from left, are Shirley Allen, Marcene Dooley, Mary Lou Bonsal, Mary Lou Novotny and Erma Dean McKee. The Pampa fivesome posted a 2728, 42 pins fewer than the first place Colonial Shutters of Lubbock.

(Daily News Photo)

Hereford, Lefors to Fight Pampans

Pampa's Optimist Boys Club ford squad. They are R. C., 135, heavyweight left halfback, is described as a guards Doug Ralston. Mike Hill end; John Osborne, left tackle; fighters will have their first ma. John. 138, Robert, 153, Ronnie, 110, may also be added to this group. fine runner. Also, sophomore full- and John Cobb; tackles Glenn Mc. John Brown, right tackle; Jack for home match of the season and a 95-pounder whose name is White has been working out his back Gary Brogden gained five Cathern and Edwin Albers; ends Nichols, center; Wilbur Walls,

R. C. Welty, the 1958 regional team, because the Lefors team view. The Boys Club boxers will go lightweight champion, will meet does not have a building of its Woldt said that the Dons are a Finney, and Shawn Hills; half-back; Gordon Balch, fullback; against teams from Hereford and Jim Murray of Pampa in one of own. Anyone knowing where a "lucky team," but that they make backs Dwight Chase and Glenn Robert Pullen, quarterback; Lefors. Ben White will bring at Thursday's feature fights. Murray building can be obtained is re- many of their own breaks, "Some. Samples, and fullback Marvel Wayne Kries, right halfback. east nine of his Lefors fighters did not fight last year, but in sea- quested to call White. for Thursday's matches, and a sons past he was known as a "onenumber of fighters from Hereford punch" fighter. He has a very. NEW YORK (UPI) - Louisiana are expected to be here for the good left hook, and a good knockn of them for touchdowns. Burns NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana are expected to be here for the good left house passes occasionally, and he's State, the nation's top-ranked col-bouts. Match maker Oren James out record. said that at least 16 fights will be In another feature bout. Corky point favorite over third-ranked carded, and that these matches Morse of Pampa will meet John

weight scrap. Both Morse and Wel-Five of the "Fighting Welty's" ty are known as clever boxer The oddsmakers also anticipate are expected to box for the Here- and hard hitters.

will be trying to even the record ings.

Lefors will also be trying to ments in the UPI coaches ratings Longview, Sunset, Highland Park, square things with the Pampa as Wichita Falls and Brecken Miller, Texas City and Amarillo Heavyweight Eddie Machen put back; Don Rexroad or Kenneth of six bouts here last week. The spots atop AAAA and AAA.

Lefors team will be Johnny There were some other minor Dunn, Kernel Miller, Rennie Ber- changes, such as Nederland rery. Gary Smith, Keith Jernign, gaining No. 2 spot from Levelland Terry Sanders, Lewis Gibson, Da- in AAA; Littlefield jumping two yid Steele and Glenn Tibbetts, A notches to eighth in AAA and Dal-

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JORDAN OLIVAR

... good at pool, too

Area I Area VI-A NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)-In his own mind he considers himself "an offensive coach," but he's No. 1, 2276 produced the first major college High Individual Game: Alvin

football team in 16 years to go Agan, Accounting No. 1, 201 unbeaten, untied and unscored-on through the first five games of Agan, Accounting No. 1, 534 the season. He attributes five straight shutouts to using a mixture of de-

fenses that keeps the other team Team Penn St. 14 over West Virginia mystified about what's coming Ogden & Son He's Jordan Olivar of Yale, the Kissee Ford Beverly Hills, Calif., insurance Pampa Tent man honored today by United Dairy Queen Press International as college Hi-Fashion football's "coach of the week" for Jays Grocery '3 1 the amazing comeback of his J. L. Colville

Elis, the first Yale squad to be Celanese No. 3 0 -4 unscored-on this late in a sea. Hob. St. Skel. 0 son in 46 years. Last year Yale lost all seven Hershey Doesn't ished in the league cellar. Ten of this year's starters were members of that team, but there's Scare Quebec

a difference. NEWMARKET, England (UPI) "Some mediocre players gained

Olivar says he spends 50 per Aces. Right behind him in the run for Faultless Speech remained the cent of his practice sessions on The American Hockey League's \$1000 first place money were Jay favorite at 8-1 in the final call- defense and points out that "if newest entry has played the Rebert Sanford, Fla.; Ed (Porky) over of odds for the mile and one- you make one mistake on defense Bears twice this season and won Diver, Denver, Colo; and Don eighth classic, which is used to it can cost a touchdown; on of both games. The Ages made it Whitt, Borrego Springs, Calif., all determine winners in the Irish fense, one mistake may only cost two straight over the Bears Tuesyou a down."

23 13 High Team Series: Dairy Queen 212 112 1912 1612 Hendricks, Dairy Queen, 193 Account. No. 2 1 3 17 19 Engi. No. 2 3 1 16 20 Hendricks, Dairy Queen, 471 0 4 15 21 MERCHANTS LEAGUE 11/2 21/2 141/2 211/2 Team W L W L 0 4 12 24 Garden Lanes Ppd. High Team Game: Area I, 816

Dorchester Cp. 3 High Team Series: Maintenance Weaver Bros. 4 0 1st. Natl Bank Ppd. High Individual Series: Alvin Hawkins-Shafer 1 3 KHHH 7 Min. Car Wsh. 0 Natl. Guard 1 3 13 James Fd. Str. 4 0 Hollis Elec. 0 4 3 33

High Team Game: Garden Lanes. 1040 High Team Series: Garden Lanes, 2875 Duroy, Garden Lanes, 198

High Individual Game: Allen Texas City made the biggest

High Team Game: Dairy Queen, 5. Longview (5-1) 6. Dallas Sunset (6-1) 7. Highland Park (6-1) High Individual Game: Ketta 8. Corp. Chris. Mil. (5-2) 9. Texas City (6-1) High Individual Series: Ketta 10. Amarillo High (5-0-1)

a 32-point bulge over Nederland,

jump of the newcomers, hurdling

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Palo Duro's Dons Are Young, Hustling Team

the Palo Duro Dons, are a young, or one touchdowa."

scouted them in two games, declares that "they don't look like a eam which has lost that many games." Woldt says that the Dons hus-

tle every minute they're on the field, and that they never give up. The fact that they can bounce back to win a game after losing six straight," Woldt said, "shows the kind of spirit they have. Their coach, John Reddell, instills a lot

games, a-28-0 loss to Monterey and a 14-7 win over Plainview last

Palo Duro normally uses four juniors and four sophomores in the starting lineup. There are nine seniors on the squad, but only three are regular starters. Woldt says that they are dangerous now,

Defense 'is one of the Dons' strong points. "They are fast," of gang tackling. They are especied a touchdown against Plainview time. on an intercepted pass."

Duro is "as fast as any team ger, Frank Craig's Pampa Junior Lee eighth will try to remain we've played," and declared that High seventh graders have com- the only undefeated team in Pamtheir speed helps their passing pleted their season. game. "Their quarterback, Ricky Rebel reserves scrimmaged he expects one of the roughest Nix, has completed seven of 14 Lee's eighth graders Tuesday games of the season. passes in the last two games."

also pretty good, Troy Dunn, the serves were center Roy Alford; Glover, right end; Jon Pitts, left Lefors squad with the Pampa yards per carry against Plain-Roger Farrow, Danny Hoggatt, left guard; Dean Henderson, right

Amarillo Regains

from Clovis) handed the Boys climbed into Class AAAA's Top 10 sixth in AAAA.

Club team one of its worst lickings for the first time this season and Strung out behind Breckenridge, in recent years last week at Here- both Corpus Christi Miller and Nederland and Leveland in AAAA ford beating them in five out of Amarillo High re-won their Top 10 were Bay City, Cleburne, San nine fights and scoring TKO's in spurs in this week's United Press Marcos, Brownwood, Littlefield, four of the five wins. Pampa International Coaches Board rat-Snyder and Brenham. Trailing Wichita Falls were Corpus Christi These were the major develop Ray, Abilene, Amarillo Tascosa,

4A Top Ten for second, etc. and with number his 31st win in 33 fights.

records in parentheses)

CLASS AAAA 1. Wichita Falls (9) (5-0-1) 151 of Galena Park, Texas City had day. Food Center 1 3 111/2 241/2 3. Abilene (1) (6-0) 4. Amarillo Tascosa (6-0)

> points); Fort Worth Carter (15); Victoria (14): Port Neches (10): Galena Park, and Port Arthur (8 each); Lufkin (7); Waco and Arlington (6 each); Garland (1).

Gone from the Top 10 were Ray remained at five points, 151last week's sixth-rated Arlington 146 on nine-first-place ballots to eighth-rated Galena Park and six for Ray and one for Abilene, 10th-ranked Houston Reagan in which netted 135 points.

Arlington was tied by Grand Prairie, Galena Park beaten by Baytown and Phillips by Littlefield, but Reagan paid the penalty of being idle and slid just one

High Individual Series: George eight places as its 6-1 record took Whitten James Feed Store, 499 on luster with Baytown's defeat

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the starting team weighs 180.

hustling football team which seems The Dons will be one of the light. However, the Dons, like the to improve as the season progress- est teams Pampa has played Harvesters, make up for their lack (about equal to the Harvesters in of weight by added nustle. With The Dons have lost six of seven weight). The offensive starting line their home field advantage, they games this year, but Shocker as. averages 166 pounds per man, the could give the Harvesters quite a sistant coach Deck Woldt, who offensive team 164, and the defen- battle Friday night,

week's game was cancelled be-

REAPER STARTERS - Sammy

Phil Woodring, left end: Claude

Middleton, right-end; Gerald Ras-

left tackle; Jay Wells, right guard;

Frank Osborne, Teft guard: Gene

Storrs, center; Larry Gregory,

right halfback; Jimmy Lollar,

left halfback; Ricky Stewart, Clay

coe, right tackle; Keith Reimer,

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Woldt scouted the Dons in two Four Junior High **Games Scheduled**

Four of Pampa's five junior injuries or illness. Robert Pullen high football teams will be in ac- will man the signal-calling post. and will be even more dangerous tion during the next two days - Peeler expects to use almost evtwo at home and two on the road, ery man on his 18-player Reaper

Bill Kennedy's Lee eighth grad- team in Thursday's game, alers (4-0 for the season) play though three are slowed by injur-Woldt declared, "and they do a lot Dumas at 4 p.m., Thursday at les, Fullback Randy Matson has an Harvester Park, and Lester Ram- injured arm, end Brian Prigmore of gang tackling. They are especially good at running back punts burned back punts of a game at the same nie Goodwin an injured knee. Last

Earl Peeler's Pampa Junior cause of injuries. Woldt added that the Dons held High Reapers (0-6) close their Lee's seventh graders will be season at 4 p.m. Thursday, at trying to even their record this Monterey, a good offensive team, Phillips. Friday, Harold Moore's week, at 2-2-1, after last week's 20scoreless for almost the entire first Lee seventh graders (1-2-1) close 16 loss to Pampa Junior High. their season at 4 p.m. in Harves. Moore expects to use every player The Pampa coach said that Palo ter Park, against Houston of Bor- on his team.

and each team scored two touch- Starting lineups are as follows: Palo Duro's rushing offense is downs. Playing for the Lee re- REBEL STARTERS - Jerry Ray Worley, Ole Karbo, Ronald guard; Dickie Hafley, left half-

> In Thursday's Lee-Dumas game, Watley, left end, 130; Harold Ramsey will use his regular Hemken, left tackle, 160; Curtis "blue" starting team, and for one Judkins, left guard, 125; Jerry of the few times this year will Baten, center, 120; Steve Archiuse about the same lineup on both baid, right guard, 93; Perry offense and defense.

> Thompson, right tackle, 170; Brian The Rebels, trying to bounce Prigmore; right end, 120; Randy back after a 36-0 loss last week to Matson, fullback, 180; Geryl Austin of Borger, will be without Vance, right halfback, 125; Kenny the services of two of its three Hebert, quarterback, 130; Guy quarterbacks. Howard Reed and Cloud, left halfback, 110.

Machen Kayoes

Lively, or Bryan Martin, quarterhis ranking of No. 4 on the line Lister, fullback. Tuesday night, but not for long. His scrap with Irish Pat Mc-Muntry of Tacoma lasted 2:11 of Garcia, Dusty DALLAS (UPI) - Tabulations of had hit the deck three times. the United Press International Machen took the title of north-Texas High School Football west heavyweight champ out of Coaches Board ratings (based on the ring at the Pacific Interna-10 points for a first-place vote, 9 tional building here along with

of first place votes and won - loss For McMurtry it was the sixth loss in 38 fights. Machen weighed

balloting coaches.

but Wichita Falls' margin over

Mike Garcia and Dusty Rhodes. in at 1981, and McMurtry at 191, major league stars only five years ago, got the bad news Tues-2. Corpus Christi Ray (6) (7-0) 146 beaten Baytown a week earlier. Garcia, a 19-game winner in Amarillo High, which had 1954, received his unconditional 97 dropped out of the Top 10 when release from the Cleveland Indi-

Ronnie Chase are both out with LEE EIGHTH STARTERS -

56 places on the strength of the pinch - hitter deluze five seasons Sandies' defeat of previously un- ago, was returned to the minors defeated-untied Lubbock Monter by San Francisco, The Nashville Vols of the South-Miller was in a tie for 11th a ern Association announced, mean-OTHERS - Houston Reagan (19 week ago and lost, but the 19-14 while, that they have signed Jim setback was to mighty Wichita Turner, ex-pitching coach of the

tied by Pampa, jumped four ans while Rhodes, the Giants'

Falls and it served to boost the New York Yankees, as their man-Bucs' stock in the eyes of the ager. ROPER PUMPS Breckenridge claimed all 16 first-place votes in AAA to hold Kadeliff Bros. Electric Co.

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Bash, Paul West, Red Wedgeworth,

Joe Cree, Ed Williams, Frank

Smith, and Russell Kennedy,

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BUDDY RAWLS

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KENT MITCHELL

NCAA Penalizes Mississippi,

Arizona For Rule Violations

Executive Director Walter various schools.

n's all-powerful 18-man council the group, Tuesday night an and Mississippi were being repri-

Arizona was hit with the stiffest

which the school will be barred

from participation in NCAA pro-

events, radio and television pro-

team from participation in post-

Though Byers would not say if

two to make." There was an orig

High Team Game: Cabot Shops, cations of some additional penal-ties forthcoming against other. Their 10 rounder in

High Individual Game: John say only that at a football lunch. p.m. e.s.t.

Reese, Furr's Super Market, 202 eon schedule for today "we may High Individual Series: Elmer have another announcement or

Byers, acting as spokesman for At the same time Arizona State

cruiting practices sanctioned by restored to good standing.

reprimand — a two-year probation period, the first year of Lane, Akins Meet

grams. This includes athletic Ionite in IV Bout

ceived a one year probation term ex-champion Virgil Akins at the

be taken today, there were indi- Louis is a very dangerous punch-

The executive director would vised nationally by ABC at 10

but the penalty will not bar the New Capital Arena.

players, halfback Buddy Rawls day in Amarillo, despite Palo ball club, composed mostly of and end Kent Mitchell, will be Duro's 1-6 season record. "We've uniors and sophomores. However, ready for action this Friday never beaten them in football," he he added that they have a good said, "and we'll have to play dou- defense, good speed, and a fair Pampa football coach Babe bly hard to beat them in Amaril- passing attack.

Curfman told Quarterback Club lo." rived, and that Buddy can safely to play most of them."

the Amarillo game, and Mitchell the Shockers this week. They are The club's personal contact had his appendix removed about a backs Butch Crossland, Randy membership drive paid more divi-

Blondish Lane of Muskegon,

Their 10-rounder will be tele-

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"They certainly don't look like members Tuesday night that "However," Curfman added, "I a team which has lost six games," Mitchell has been working out, think the Harvesters are ready to he said. "They've been improving and is ready for some game ac- play, The workouts this week have all along, and they hustle every

tion. He also said special protec- been very good. We're taking 41 minute they're on the field." tive equipment for Rawls has ar- boys to Amarillo, and we expect The showing of an Humble Oil Company film "Highlights of the The Pampa coach explained that Southwest Conference, 1958" con-Rawls suffered a broken jaw in 5 boys have been brought up from cluded the quarterback meeting.

Haralson, Robbie Robison, and dends this week, as membership Curfman warned club members Dennis Mills, and end Wayne But- was increased from 116 to about

"If we can beat Palo Duro," New members whose names Curfman concluded, "I think, we were available are Tom Kitchens, can finish the season in pretty Earl McConnell, Jimmy Munn,

Melvin Munn, Floyd Watson, Jer-Shocker Coach Deck Woldt gave ald Sims, Newt Secrest, Orton G. the scouting report on Palo Duro, Kiatt, Raymond Nelson, Bill Lol-

Ring

of two member colleges and University at Tempe and the Uni- the University of Cincinnati which versity of Mississippi, one of the had been placed on probation at United Press International nation's leading elevens, were pe- the last meeting of the council in BOSTON (UPI) - Nick Prenalized for violating football re- New Orleans last April, has been viti 138, South Boston, outpointed Tommy Gadryow, 142, Clare-

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Results nesday night rapped the knuck nounced that the Arizona State manded, Byers announced that

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nie Sparks, 147, Halifax, stopped Bernie Raines, 146, Stamford,

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) - Crowds totaling 115,644 season bowl games or any other Mich, - former lightweight chal- bet \$5,729,944 during the 42-night, lenger -- is favored at 2-1 be- 16th annual fall harness racing cause of his speed, skill and meet at Saratoga raceway this other disciplinary actions would stamina. Slugger Akins of St. year. Both figures are records,

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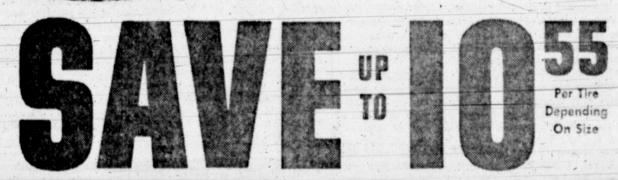
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course, the union. As a matter union.

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It will take approximately 35

to strike again unless a second

Thus, as the Taft - Hartley law

of strict practice, unions invar- Now, let's look at what happens

iably ask for more than they ex- if the government actually forces

pect to get; act in a completely a back-to-work movement, via

exert force and pressure in all that the men can return to work

directions; and usually settle for for an 80 day "cooling off" period.

Lowever, the portion they will days . . . five weeks . . . before

settle for is almost always more the giant blast furnaces can be re-

than management ought to grant, heated, damages repaired and

But since the unions customarily production resumed. During this

gain something out of these af- five - week period, the companies

frays, they can afford to act as will have to pay salaries and

they do. Nor do they worry about wages to all who return to work.

the hardships shoved off onto their But they will have no products to

dues - paying members. Right show for the effort. After 35 days,

now, for example, - the workers and not before, production of steel

already lost more in wages than However after the passage of

even an appreciable increase in 80 days the union will be free

But the second major source injunction obtained prevents them.

of pressure, as we pointed out. And, in that event, another week

would be the government. And must be lost by the companies as

government, it was safe to pre- furnaces and to prepare for a

dict that governmental pressure final shutdown. This entails anoth-

would be against the companies er costly week of wages and non-

This is really the source of the is invoked, the companies face a

prime difficulty facing any com- total of 42 days of cost in which

pany that sincerely decides to no production (or income) will be

hold the line on the constant in forthcoming. They can benefit

crease in the cost of living. Even only by 38 days of production

stand up to union shenanigans, Management would never will-

it is a pretty difficult thing for ingly go into this kind of a one-

the company to stand up against sided arrangement. The only pos-

have immediately leaped into the the Taft . Hartley law, to invoke

management has secretly wanted, be invoked on behalf of the com-

There is a final source of pres- . And this is what we meant when

sure which is now beginning to we pointed out the nature of pres-

manifest. This is the pressure sures leveled against the com-

We have had the opportunity of and has a kind of intrinsic value

hearing a number of fine econo- in itself) is merely a proper ex-

mists on the subject of money, cur- tension of the system of employ-

read numerous books and treat- Very early in human history

And we must confess that there and precious objects for this kind

have always been certain unan- of exchange. But even this kind of

swered questions in our mind un- exchange, while it is relatively

til this summer when we had the free of risk, is too cumbersome

opportunity of hearing the pres- and too difficult for most per-

entation of Dr. V. Orval Watts, sons to employ. Rather, in a com-

the economist from Altadena, plex and highly specialized econ-

California on this highly importomy such as ours, people will not

tant and easily misunderstood use money so much as they will

To begin with, many economists their exchanges. And by employ-

had begun their presentation re- ing these two devices, a vast in-

specting money and banking by crease in commerce and produc-

originally simply safe places In a very real sense, this is the

where valuables could be deposit function of banks; to keep the

ed. By settling for this apporach flow of currency and credit un-

to the problem, it is rather easy impaired. And when you examine

to find one's self in deep econom- it you can readily see that mod-

Dr. Watts helped us to under- in only a minor way. He will

stand that, in actual fact, the make small purchases with coins.

storing of valuables is the lesser Most people will use currency,

in importance of two basic func- checks of their own credit by

tions carried out by the banking means of which they are able to

industry. The primary function of accomplish a great deal more in

any bank is essentially the man- the field of making profitable ex-

were not really repositories of val- Our problem today in the field

uables so much as they were of money credit and currency, re-

bookkeeping merchants who were lates at once to the mammoth

able to issue letters of credit to intrusion of the government into

travelers, thus making it possible this system. We were particular-

for traders and dealers to conduct ly impressed with Dr. Watts when

business at a distance without the he explained that prior to our

invidious necessity of garry- Federal Reserve Bank, private

ing with them large sums of cash, banks such as the New England

Early banking functions were Banks and the Bank of Manhat-

performed by prominent business tan had issued currency which

men who issued and exchanged was well thought of and widely ac-

letters of credit or bills of ex- cepted and put to use. When pri-

change which served the function vate banks control the flow of cur-

This same function is still re- related immediately to market de-

tained by modern banks, which mands and, assuming integrity in

debit and credit accounts and a banking house, few if any losses

Another point that Dr. Watts today in our enormously central-

helped us to comprehend was the ized banking system relates to

fact that money, when that mon- the fact that government controls

by is true money (i.e., some- the system almost totally, and is

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Subject of Money

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The danger which threatens us

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

that any reporter or news agency could report to the public what he thought the public should know. It is, of course, easy for me to see why the steel union would not want complete coverage of the meetings. This is true because Several months ago we pointed ports in steel and in increased de-

out that the steel companies would mands from users and jobbers of it has no rule or principle of arriving at a fair wage that will have to face at least two sources steel. But, once more, the presof pressure in the steel strike. sures are being directed against be fair to the consumers and the One of these sources is, of the companies and not against the owners of tools.

On the other hand, these meetings would be a splendid opportunity for the managers of the steel companies to help get the consumers - the public - to better understand the responsibilities of management; to understand that management is just an agent for the consumers and for the tool owners and an agent trying to market the product of his employes. It would give the employers an opportunity to get the public to better understand that there is only one way of letting every person get all he produces, no more, no less, and that is by letting everybody help establish values. If everybody was permitted to help establish values which all unions object to, production would go up greatly, costs would go down. and real wages would go up for all the people. It would be a good way to explain that we can not have more by producing less, because of the composition of our they begin again to cool their which results from strikes. It would be also a good opportunity for them to explain that no business man can see into the future and make long binding contracts that are binding on one side and not binding on the other. It would be a good way for them to explain that wages should always

establish prices and wages. sible justification on the part of Now that President Eisenhower management to begin operations If the steel executives really unhas decided to invoke Taft . Hart- again, would occur when and if derstand the blessings that come ley, the long predicted impasse an agreement was reached to from a free market, they have has come. And union bosses, skill- continue production once it is nothing at all to fear in complete ful as they are with propaganda, started. Since this is not part of

be just as high as they can be so

everybody who wants to work

could get a job, and the only way

to determine how high these wages

can be is a free market where

all men are permitted to help

publicity. Why The Secrecy?

gap to inform the waiting world the law is to use force on pehalf What is hard for me to underthat government intervention is of the unions, not on behalf of the stand is why the steel executives should agree that the bargaining implied that this is something We do not think that force should should be secret. Of course, if the employer is bargaining with an Walter Reuther, for one, said as panies. But we certainly don't individual, then that is a different matter than when he is obliged much. But this is on a par with think that it should be invoked on the rest of the union propaganda, behalf of the men who have to bargain with a group that takes from an individual his right to Management has nothing to gain caused the shutdown and the reby such intervention of the govern- sulting entrenchments in the over- make an individual bargain.

And when the law requires the employer to bargain collectively when the majority of the workers so desire, the bargaining is a part of a government act and is certainly subject to complete publicity. as are all government acts under a republican form of government. And since this is required by the government, why the steel executives conspire with the labor bosses to have secret sessions that effect everybody in the country is beyond comprehension. It makes one wonder whether the executives really believe and understand free enterprise and are fit to hold their jobs. It makes one wonder if they should not be putting on bolts or washing automobiles or washing dishes rather than being at

the unions would revise their work-

ing rules the corporations could

save the wages of 100,000 men.

This would mean a saving of at

least \$600 million on wages alone.

which undoubtedly with the in-

effecient use of tools, would bring

it up to \$1 billion a year saving.

gogic attack on the steel compan-

ies when he said, "We will never

give the steel companies the uni-

laterial right to use a blacksnake

whip on the backs of our workers."

He evidently does not believe in

the American way of competition

He never explains that there are

4,500,000 other employers; that if

one employer tries to take advan-

tage of his workers, a worker is

free to change jobs to another

employer who will treat him fairly.

And if all employers are so tyran-

nical as McDonald would try to

make the public believe, then the

workers should rent the land, hire

the capital and hire the tools and

show by example how to serve

the customers better and at the

same time treat the workers bet-

ter. The best way in the world

to teach is by example, not by

spreading hate and covetousness

and envy, as McDonald is trying

to do. No wonder he wants to

keep the wasteful rules secret,

when he has to resort to such

absurdities as contending that com-

petition in serving means that the

employer uses a blacksnake on his

Yes, the steel executives are

missing a great opportunity to edu-

as well as the meaning of money,

David J. McDonald uses a dema-

the head of an organization and using their position to secretly make contracts to exploit their fellowman. The steel companies should let the public know what the labor unions' rules are costing the attempt to return to earth.' A wire service reported that if

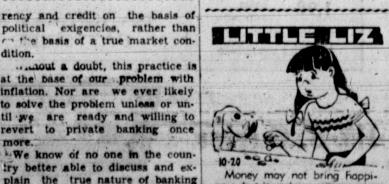
The Soviet space schedule as re vealed by both scientists calls for the first landing on the moon by March or April 1960. The lunar team will be composed of two men and two women, all small of stature and of differing technical backgrounds. They will be equipped with sufficient gear to enable them to live about six months on the moon. A so-called "Lunik Robot" rocket will pick them up in

About six months after the first Russian landing on the moon the Soviet schedule calls for launching their first rocket to Mars or Venus. The year 1961 is the time set for

to mankind and what free enterprise and a free market really real wages, with steady jobs for all



America has some flashy exhi bits at the Moscow Fair. But the best of all was that news photo of Nixon's forefinger pointing home a few arguments on Khrushchev's







The Allen-Scott Report



ROBERT S. ALLEN

MEN - OR WOMEN - IN SPACE BY EARLY 1960, RUSSIANS PLAN

women as well as men into space proaches to Venus." Other trips in a few months. First Red astronauts may not ter.

Academy of Science.

Both scientists are members of the Academy and have major roles in the Soviet space program. Their speeches just translated for the Air Force by the Library of Congress, are so fantastic that they have been labeled "Fantasy or Program?"

In his speech, Federov flatly states that the first man into by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. space will be Russian and that this will be a volunteer from among 300 men and women now undergoing lengthy and rigorous preparations for space travel.

"As a volunteer, the first astronaut in space will realize the dangers of journey before him and will accept them as a contribution to science. He will be fully aware. of slight survival and return possibilities," reports Federov. "If all goes well this astronaut will orbit the earth fourteen days, transmit ting as much information as possible by TV and radio as he circles the globe."

MOON LANDING - General Blagonravov, who is one of Russia's top experts on space calculations, reports, "About four weeks after the first successful manlaunching two men will be sent into space to circle the moon twice, photographing and scanning it through telescopes before they

September or October

cate the American people on the mean as far as helping to raise and goodwill between men.



PAUL SCOTT

what the two scientists call Russia's "activation of planetary research program." Under this program, small two to six-man space WASHINGTON - Soviet space craft will make what the scientists scientists are planning to send describe as the "first cautious apare planned to Mercury and Jupi-

get back to earth alive, although Air Force officials admit, that Soviet scientists say they will this Soviet space program is so make every effort to return them. ambitious that it sounds fantastic, Professor E. K. Federov and but they are not dismissing it as General A. A. Biagonravov high-either incredible or impossible. This was not exactly Olympian lighted these Soviet space plans They point out that the Russian at a Moscow meeting of Research proposal to launch a satellite Committee No. 3 of the Soviet around the moon sounded fantastic a vear ago.

The Doctor

"I want to prefer charges against a doctor - how do I go

So writes an indignant reader. 'My husband had a virus. a simple little virus," she writes. "He went to this doctor and asked for a shot of penicillin to get rid of it. The doctor refused to give

to him without a lot of tests and rigamarol. My husband went to another doctor and got the shot. "Now, I want to know this, is there some agency where we file charges against that first

doctor?

This letter is a little more violent than some, but it is typical of complaints too often made that doctors don't give the patients what the patients think they ought to have. This calls for a little more pa-

tience and understanding on the

part of those who seek treatment. As to my correspondent quoted above: Madam, you are entirely in error. The duty of your husband's doctor was not to follow your husband's amateur instructions to give him a shot. His duty was to find out what really ailed your husband. In the case you have cited, the shot wouldn't have killed a single tiny virusso the doctor should have your praise for sticking to his guns even at the cost of losing a

patient. The letter writer apparently regards a doctor as something like a hired man. You send for him when there's something you want done, give him his orders and pay him when the job's completed to your satisfaction. Patients with this viewpoint frequently reveal their attitude then they say they "use" Doctor

Patients who "use" their doctor often get the type of medical care you'd expect from the doctor who'd let himself be used

like a hired hand. You tell him you have a virus and he agrees you have a virus because you say so. You ask for a shot of penicillin because you asked for it and you're paying for it. But not because it will doany good. He knows better but people like you may have made him careless.

Not so the trained physician who has the proper respect for his profession and a decent regard for medical practice. It may not be good salesmanship smart merchandising but he'll insist on getting the facts of your illness, deciding what is best to do in accordance with his

best for you as best he can. He'll listen to your diagnosis and your recommendations, weigh them together with other information that comes into his possession, and give them the value's he thinks they deserve.

If you don't approve of this sort of careful professional conduct you've every right to take your "business" somewhere else.

But as to preferring charges against the physician who conducts his practice in a manner

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK. - You can put me

down on the long, hard bench with the "squares" when it comes to paintings. I don't like squiggles or swirls or rectangles of ill-sorted colors. I don't think dribbling raw paint onto canvas from a convenient height is art, and I would not give 40 cents, much less \$30,-000, for some pictures that have sold readily at the larger figure. I have even had the fun of exhibiting a friend's paintrag, suitably smoothed out and framed, and heard the ecstatic comments of phonies in the art modern areas. They thought it was all the stops in between "divine inspiration" and "soul-expressed anxiety." It was none of those: it was the torn sleeve of a man's white shirt on which, for about seven months, he wiped his brushes dry. All of which is preamble to an

exhibition soon to close in New

York. It was on Madison Avenue

in a second - floor gallery and it

attracted much attention, both from critics and public. Both elements went, saw and were delighted because the young painter was a realist. They didn't have to interpret what might have been merely a spilled tin of tomatoes or the formless daubs of a monkey who fell into a pot of paint. This was painting in the best sense and the fact that the artist is the son of a friend has nothing, I promise you, to do with my enthusiasm. He is Robert Spencer Solotaire, 29, a young man who between college and now like most artists, has moved through a succession of jobs. He has worked on newspapers, as a writer; on a noted weekly news magazine, in the ticket brokerage business and in several other pursuits, all of which left him unsatisfied and hungry for realization of what was really gnawing him: he wanted to paint. It is twitching the covers off no deep secret to report that when his father once told me: "Bob wants to paint," I said: "If he wants to paint, let him paint." wisdom at work, but it was common sense. I long ago discovered that if a human being wants to paint there is no other course possible: let him or ber paint.

Happily, in Bob's case, he could paint. Some have the hunger but not the talent. He has the talent and, for my needs, it is an agreeable talent in that what he paints has definition, line, form, an instinctively sage use of color and results in pictures that give extraordinary pleasure.

something of a feat in today's up of track and field men from and huge farm subsidies. ing else, that what he paints he paints well and with strength. He has a nostalgic spirit reaching often enough into happy times from childhood: a wall plastered with old circus posters. He has a friendly and acquisitive feel for the city, as witnessed in a beautifully balanced corner representing a segment of Coney Island, a side street in the same locale. He likes. also, a ferry terminal and has given it a freshness and brio which combine to the point of almost giving you the scent of New York's waters. Some aspects of

I can see you, sitting there, with little plumes of suspicion curling around you like smoke. You are saying: "He mentions George Solotaire often as a friend, this young painter is George's boy. He is taking care of a friend's son." All right, let's see: Bob has exhibited with the Audubon Artists, the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts. the Silvermine Guild, the Eastern States comprehensive exhibition, the first annual Metropolitan Artists show, the Butler Institute of American Art and, by strict invitation, with the Junior League show in Houston, Tex. To mention some, not all. I have no connection with any of these and in no wise helped him with a line of type or word of introduction. The quality and freshness of his work prought him the opportunities. Now are you purged of suspicion? The ferry terminal painting, by the way, won itself a medal at the Audubon Artists' show, and Silvermine, as well, made him an

Maine have beguiled him.

The one I liked best was a large boat in black with red paint slashed across it, a composition of determined line and structure with opposed hues. Near-to, it was just that: a boat being painted over. Farther away, through nearlyclosed eyes, it is a modern composition in juxtaposed colors, the boat fading out but the blocks of color remaining vivid and strong. It has the crisp feel of seaside air. the sturdy feel of steel. I wish you could have been in-

New York this October to see Bob Solotaire's work. I really do.

PAY IS GOOD SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco today sought a gunman who doesn't like his job. He robbed a supermarket of \$1,000 and then muttered to the manager and two employes as he walked away: "This is a helluva way to make a living."

befitting a doctor of medicine, the indignant reader will get small comfort or encouragement from

- I'd rather have doctor No. 1 come to see me in his second-hand jalopy than have doctor No. 2 pay me a visit in his airconditioned limousine.

And I hope the trate lady will think things over and agree with

Fair Enough



Bert Bell Remembered As Modest Gentleman by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bert Bell, the president of the and he bit my thumb. National Football League, was one Bert's best friend, and ever of the great souls of my vast and one's if it comes to that, amon varied acquaintance in sport, poli- our set was Grantland Rice, tl

of Bert's life. A beatiful young show-girls from Rutland seduce to ruin by subtle oriental potion troupe told him he was a boozer.

But not to put too fair a face of things, many a one got taken tighting. first, however, downed the rest of including the author hereof and that drink and never took another, for distinguished company, ou In the funeral stories I read of tavernier.

Once Bert took the veil he rarely was downtown in Philadel- now grown porcine and gone phia after dark. I did meet him in rumples. though here was a success story to last drink I'll ever take." hearten the hopeless. He was a gentleman and his character and life were a pleasant contrast with the tawdry, wheedling self-acclaim of "only in America" and "t wo last drink I'll ever take.

My version has it that Miss Up ton quit the show next day and that Bert Bell never took anoth er drink. cents, plain."

Bert has had a struggle, too, but he was not a man to take honor for living up to his conscience. I doubt that any man of his time loved "America" more, but he would have shuddered at the idea of making a dollar at it.

Bert played football at Penn, leaving school with a gaudy reputation about the time prohibition began. His father, a capitalist, own: ed the Ritz, across Broad Street from the Ancient, Victorian Bellevue-Stratford The Ritz had got off to a running start, but Philadelphia is always having local depressions and a time came when Bert's father called on him to ad- omy". Dr. Siichter recalled the vertise and populate the house. It efforts of the so called liberals to was a beautiful hotel

roster of the sport page and Bert and institutions - among them, began to book in coaches for the notably, the anti-trust laws, the George Solotaire's boy showed rejoicing pertinent to the Penn re- income tax, social security, the 21 works and sold nine. This is lays, which were a grand round. National Industrial Relations Act,

The football GAR's were at tracted too, primarily by Bert's own robust charm and hospitality adapt to changing conditions. Who, but as well by the remarkably low mortality rate of the booze purveyed under tolerance by adherents of the Boo Boo Hoff regime,

Boo Boo and his henchman, Sam the Gasman, were in and out of -sponsored, perhaps, by the conthese genteel precincts on com- servatives? merce, but Mr. Bell never bade them pull up chairs and the un- the liberals have more to defend derstanding was plain that they were riff-raff, which was fair comment. They knew their place, defects must be corrected. The opvis-a-vis Bert Bell.

As to whether Boo Boo was murdered, memory faileth, although he is definitely erst and murder would have been seemly. I do recall that he failed to attend the second Tunney-Dempsey bleeding in Chicago and later pulled up his trousers and showed me two scars.

"Boils." Boo Boo said. One on each side. I have not seen Sam the Gasman

since he pulled a pistol out of Joe ager. I tried to reason with him Hospital in Dallas.

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tics and general practice. He perfect knight whose mere pre wrought enormously in the ridicu- ence at a drinking, where ladilous triviality of a silly game and were, could keep the beast at be his success as president-dictator even though the ladies were chori was the theme of many farewells, girls, However, these were n Joe Williams, of the World-Tele- orgies but elaborate dinners, as gram, was the only journalist of I have no memory that any of o sport who knew, or remembered, set ever stepped out of line to the Bert as many of us knew him in disappointment, perhaps, of orn those ribald days in Philadelphia mental young things who had res and Joe alone wrote of the crisis of Stanford White's Galas and

their two grown sons and a daugh- I have only hearsay of the scen in which Miss Frances Upton of - New York show troupe rejected th notorious young man about tows

our travels, but he never spoke of Joe Williams relates that h his withdrawal from the rowdiest proposed at dinner and that Mis circle this side of the actual underworld that I ever had truck too much for me." To which Ber with. He was not a man to take replied, after downing the rest of credit for doing as he should al- the business in hand, "That's the

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REFORM THE REFORMS (California Feature Service)

Sumner H. Slichter, the noted economist and authority on governmental and economic affairs who died recently, left at least one provocative bequest that could serve his fellow citizens well.

Writing in "The American Econreform our free private enterprise The surest attraction then was a by creating a long list of controls

But Dr. Slichter wrote. institutions of the first half of the century have had time to grow old, and many have failed to he asked, is going to reform the reforms? Will the "liberals" meet the challenge of the times, or "shall we need a reform movement with a different sponsorship

As Dr. Slichter said, "each year - more defects in the institutions sponsored by then; show up." The portunity to do it is wide open to Americans of good will and clear minds who are more concerned with life's realities than its ideologies. It doesn't matter whether they are Republicans, Democrats or independents; liberals or con-

FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI)-Willie Jacobs' hand in a beer-flat in Pitts- Marvin Roberts, 59, was killed burgh during the World Series with and another man was injured Washington as Jacobs tried to blow early today in a two-car collision down Eddie Brannick, the road in Mesquite. The injured man, secretary of the Giants, an old Donald Clifton Fuller, 30, suffered neighbor and time-honored enemy a possible broken shoulder and from Hell's Kitchen, New York, face and head lacerations. Roberts Joe was Max Schmeling's man- was dead on arrival at Baylor

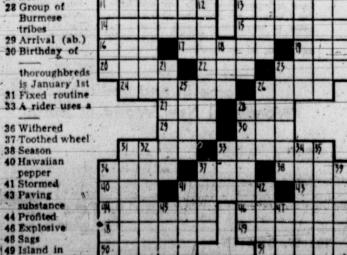
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