

McLEAN POST OFFICE DEDICATED- McLean Saturday joined other Panhandle towns and cities in the area's growth with the dedication of a new post office building. Shown here at the ceremony are M. K. Brown, left, a Panhandle pioneer from Pampa, discussing the new post office with McLean Postmaster Bill Reeves, center, and W. B. Weatherred, former Pampa postmaster and now senior service officer for the U. S. Post Office Department in Fort Worth, who gave the dedicatory address. (Daily News Photo)



CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - U.S. scientists Satur- new \$60,000 post office building "Kaltenbrunner and the others southwest of Childress. day gave a sweeping "okay" to the nation's plans to rocket was dedicated Saturday afternoon confessed to so much and denied A separate severe thunderstorm ing of the council to discuss the day gave a sweeping "okay to the nation's plans to rocket in a formal ceremony by W. B. all the rest, then they expected forecast between 7 p.m. and 1 replies.

capsulé named "Liberty Bell 7." The spaceman—Air Force Capt. Virgil I Grissom—will be hurled 115 miles up and 300 miles over the Atlantic Day. The American, British and French notes, sources said, pre-tion some worry Friday when he Southwest of San Angelo, Tex. The American, British and French notes, sources said, pre-southwest of San Angelo, Tex. The American, British and Concerned with the nuclear talks. The yould like the question to be placed on the agenda for the Southwest of San Angelo, Tex.

If all goes as planned, it will be virtually a carbon copy of the U.S. astronaut, Navy Cudr. Alan master, congratulated McLean on when he would confess all respon-the new structure in a special de-sibility simply because he did not (See WEATHER Page 2).



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astronaut will have less work to dicatory address. do and more time to just look. Visiting delegations from Pam-. "I did not want to bring him to The astronauts were ready.



Eichmann's 'Lies' May Halt Trial

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) -Israeli- Attorney General 'Gideon Hausner said Saturday he will cut short his cross ? examination of Adolf Eichmann, because Eichmann "lies at every turn." "What's the sense in it all?" Hausner asked. "The man lies at every turn. I have lots of questions prepared but always get the

tion by Tuesday at the latest, falling in Pampa about 11 o'clock. perhaps even Monday.

He admitted he gets so exasper- had materialized. ated by Eichmann's answers to his what to ask next.

'Holy Heaven" after one of Eichmann's answers.

Nazi Security Police Boss Ernst wide strip from 60 miles northeast who interrupted an official visit to MCLEAN (Spl) - McLean's Kaltenbrunner did at Nuernberg." of Guymon, Okla. to 40 miles fly here.

Weatherred, senior field service of- you to believe the denials," said a.m. covered a 120-mile-wide belt

(See WEATHER, Page 3) want to have to deny everything.

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Soviet Blocking Nuclear Ban, U.S. Note Charges

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961

Pampa Area NATO Says British Support For Today Although under a severe weather 'No' To Red Move To Submit

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alert Pampa and vicinity had ex-The attorney general said he hoped to end his cross-examination by Tuesday at the latert

The forecast for today calls for proval Saturday to the, U. S., questions that "I do not know more widely scattered thunder- British and French notes to the Hausner said that for the first 89. The slowly moving front may mier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call time in a court he exclaimed shift out of the area by Monday. for a conference on Berlin.

Early last night the Weather Bu- The notes are expected to be reau at Amarillo forecast warned delivered in Moscow Monday. They The prosecution, he said, was of severe thunderstorms with large were approved at a two-hour counsatisfied that Eichmann obviously hail, damaging winds and the pos- cil meeting under chairmanship of

Day. Weatherred, former Pampa post- said he was nearing the stage Late afternoon thunderstorms dent Kennedy at the Vienna Sum-September. shchev's demand, voiced to Presi- U. N. Assembly meeting next

two Germanies and turnover of Nowhere in the U.S. note was the Western access routes to West any mention made of a possible Keds Schedule U.S. resumption of nuclear weap-

It rejected Russian proposals for debate is underway.

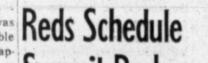
tics at Geneva.

Lightning was vivid but no storm PARIS (UPI)—The NATO Per-charged Russia with attempting to deliberately wreck the Geneva nuclear test ban talks. It simultaneously moved with Britain to toss the whole issue into the United Nations Genstorms with a high temperature of Soviet Union rejecting Soviet Pre- eral Assembly, where neutrals could join in debate,

In a note delivered to Moscow Saturday, the United States rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "troika" administrative proposal as a striking example of "the Soviet Union's attempt to sabotage the negotiations."

It was the first time the word "sabotage" had been used by the said it was ready to negotiate "in is in a corner and lying "just like Nazi Security Police Boss First sibility of a tornado in a 140-mile-Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker State Department to officially de-of a test han treaty scribe the Russian delaying tac- of a test ban treaty.

With an obvious-eye on the rest of the world, it added that "De-The move to put the issue bespite the lateness, of the hour, the fore the United Nations was made jointly by Britain and the United Soviet government cannot be in-United States believes that the (See SOVIET, Page 3)



Greet Pakistan

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - The machinery was ready. In- Okla, acted as toastmaster and did not intend to reveal his "inner Three top officials of the Cabot with the two Germanies. Pakistani President Mohammad formed source said the seven introduced visiting dignitaries. A feelings" but said he would like Corp. from Boston will be in Pam- It did not close the door to ne- Although there is great Congres- cow this fall to align strategy Ayub Khan and Vice President miles of wiring and myriad elec-history of the post office was giv- to write a book if he had time in pa this week on an inspection tour gotiations, although French Presi- sional pressure to start the tests down diplomatic sources and diplomatic Lyndon B. Johnson arrived to the tronics aboard the bell - shaped en by J. M. Benesch, field ser- which to do so. cheers of thousands of Texans "Liberty Bell 7" were "checking vice officer for the postal depart- Eichmann has exhausted virtu- area. Saturday to spend the week-end out perfectly." Final tests on the ment in Amarillo,

aminations.

at Johnson's ranch. Their big VC-137 jet, one of capsule and escape tower will be conducted by the 142nd Co. E of simply shake their heads in weari- terday Thomas Cabot, chairman of President Kennedy's personal jet run Monday and Tuesday.

transports, landed at Randolph Air Force Base. Gen. Lyman Lem-After a threat was generated by the Rev. J. B. Stewart of First the same old story. The bandiction was pronounced the reporters are tired of hearing by the Rev. J. B. Stewart of First the same old story. The bandiction was pronounced the reporters are tired of hearing Business School and Cabot Corpomitzer, chairman of the Joint earlier this week by an "easterly Methodist Church at McLean. Hausner said he would not work ration business counselor, are ex-Chiefs of Staff was with Ayub and wave" of thunderstorms, the At- Following the dedication visitors over the weekend as he has been pected to arrive in Texas tomor-Johnson. liantic Ocean elements appeared

An estimated 75,000 persons to be settling down over the watched them, arrive. The Air planned target area northeast of Force gave Ayub a 21-gun salute Grand Bahama Island. and a flyover by 21 T33 jet train-

The Federal Space Agency said ers, "somewhat higher than normal Dwight D. Eisenhower at his Get-Ayub visited former President stysburg, Pa., farm Saturday area and will probably continue ern Atlantic and the Caribbean morning. He flew back to An-drews Air Force Base, Maryland, in a Marine helicopter to join The agency's weather forecast

in a Marine helicopter to join said the easterly wave was still AUSTIN (UPI) - The turbulent appropriations bill for the two-Johnson and Lemnitzer for the said the easterly wave was still AUSTIN (UPI) - The turbulent appropriations bill for the two-moving westward through the Texas legislature gave initial ap-year period beginning Sept. 1. Merger Of Oil Gov. Price Daniel of Texas Caribbean, but that "its effect proval to two major spending The measure was sent to the Firms Approved as the planned impact area, but consideration of a half dozen stituted its own \$2.52 billion ver- DALLAS (UPI) - Producing Kennedy devoted most of the move would violate East - West all major Communist leaders or from the plane.

the night at Johnson's LBJ Ranch, over western Cuba." 75 miles north of San Antonio. Newsmen flooded into the area cial session.

Ayub was to be shown a simu- among a dozen or more "in- Will Wilson sprang up over Dan- ditional raises to principals and non-producing acreage. on Berlin and other issues to Nations Week" proclamation call- side and outside the Red bloc met day in Ayub's honor. lated aerial recovery of a Discov- formed sources" indicated that iel's recommendation of a system superintendents saw representa- The transaction was worth study. The documents included ing on Americans to "recommit in Moscow to study the Commuerer satellite, plus demonstra- Grissom probably would get the of selective sales taxes. tives first vote 68-67 to leave the more than \$18 million and gives one from the National Security themselves" to the support of nists' ideological split. tions by Air Force and Army "go-ahead." But others warned Legislators return to the capitol hike in, then vote 69-67 to take it producing properties 260 addition- Council. planes and Army "sky-diving" at that "Glenn is not to be over- Monday for a joint session, at out.

tack maneuvers at Randolph Air looked. Force Base Saturday afternoon,

Then he will tour the Alamo.

Old soldiers Eisenhower and Cotton Pickers Ayub were reported to have reminisced about Eisenhower's good-will visit to Pakistan in Decem- Return To Jobs ber, 1959, and some current world

problems during the Pakistani 'leader's one hour visit at the

'Miss Germany' **Beauty Winner**

farm.

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MIAMI BEAC (UPI) - A ers in 102 plants after a three- ance before the committee Thurs- H. Kuchel, Calif., served new nostately, tall "Miss Germany," week strike

girl in the pageant at five foot, night after the walkout that hit minister and enforce. eight inches, with her platinum the vast cotton areas of Matamor- The governor countered with a not act.

blonde hair piled high atop her os, Valle Hermoso, Reynosa, Ca- statement that said in effect Wil- But Foreign Relations Chairman united stand against Red China. future administrations. contract and a chance to get in torney general of speaking from will approve some form of resoluthe American movies. She is 18 Moving? Call 4-6887 - Bruce "superficial" knowledge of the tion next week. Staff members Let us show you how to get U. S. support for the Nationalist years old, an electrical engineer- and Son Moving Co. and let us plan,

ment of a gin and oil mill strike, mittee,

said that a 10 per cent wage in- ty of the selective sales tax plan

Adv. proval was given a \$2.49 billion several committee members. many.

The astronauts were ready. pa, Amarillo, Canadian, Wheeler, the point of collapse where he Grissom and Marine Lt. Col. John Shamrock and other nearby towns says 'all right, I did it all'," said Three Top Cabot The contents of the notes we H. Glenn Jr., busy with in-tensive training for the past few weeks, tapered off Saturday and were welcomed to McLean by weeks, tapered off Saturday and were welcomed to McLean by Postmaster Bill Reeves and May-or John C. Haynes following a want him to confess what is in weeks, tapered off Saturday and went on "low-residue" diets in preparation for final physical ex-aminations musical program by the Amarillo Kiva Temple Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps. But Hausner admitted that this was unlikely to happen. Eichmanns

Legislature Awaits lax

Bill From Committee

Johnson and Pakistani President

The major work confronting the

30-day session - passing some

\$360 million in new taxes - must

wait on a tax bill from the House

Ayub Khan will speak,

But Hausner admitted that this was unlikely to happen. Eichmann. IO City Tuesday Larry Fuller of Boise City, this week told the court bluntly he

ally everyone in the courtroom. Hugh Burdette, general mana- ress. It was believed the other would have on neutral nations. 83 - foot combination of rocket, A flag-raising ceremony was His judges from time to time ger for Cabot in Pampa, said yes notes would follow this line. the National Guard of Shamrock. ness at his repeated denials and the board; Louis Cabot, president,

(See DEDICATES, Page 3) doing but simply rest at his home. row.

noon Tuesday.

They plan to spend Tuesday Premier Nikita Khrushchey's lat-Phillippines.

Burdette will join them for a Reds Note On Berlin tour of Cabot properties in South HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) nedy would meet next week with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khru-

afternoon and night in Pampa and est Berlin demands but would give The President was expected to Party Congress. will leave on their return trip to no details on its content.

Boston late Wednesday.

al net oil and gas wells plus about The only other major item of nations.

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 3) leases.

Solons Map Slap At Red China

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Sen-| The committee, which has been does not, some of us intend to of. The weather was cloudy and raw, indications of fresh and serious 30,000 pickers were reported head- That group met 30 minutes Satur- ate Foreign Relations committee considering Kennedy's \$4.8 billion fer an amendment to the (foreign but around noon it cleared enough trouble in the Moscow - Peiping ing into northern border fields day and adjourned until 2:30 p.m. apparently was ready Saturday to foreign aid request all week, tack- aid) bill spelling out specifically for him to go boating with this axis.

this weekend to harvest the cur- Monday with the tax package fa- approve an anti-Red China resolu- led the controversial Red China America's opposition to dealing rent cotton crop following settle- vored by Daniel still in subcomsame issue when President Ken- mounting Republican clamor for Pending before the committee is the First Lady Friday night, will leaders have considered it necesa bipartisan resolution sponsored return to Washington Monday. Dispatches from Nuevo Laredo Wilson challenged the advisibili-bill reaches the Senate floor. Kuchel

Kuchel predicted Saturday night by Senate GOP leader Everett M. crease was granted 8,000 work- backed by Daniel in an appear- Senate Republican Whip Thomas in a television broadcast for Cali- Dirksen, II., and Democratic Electric Flicker fornia stations that Congress "will leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. /

day. The attorney general be- tice that the GOP leadership will reaffirm our policy on Communist It was introduced to head off a Light Perfected Family Watches stately, tall "Miss Germany." week strike. Marlene Schmidt was chosen Sat-Marlene Schmidt was chosen Sat-Marlene Schmidt was signed in lieves the Pennsylvania-type sales seek to tack a resolution opposing Marlene Schmidt was signed in lieves the Pennsylvania-type sales seek to tack a resolution opposing The assistant GOP Senate leader posal offered earlier this year by company, has perfected an elec-Marlene Schmidt was signed in lieves the Pennsylvania-type sales seek to tack a resolution opposing The assistant GOP Senate leader posal offered earlier this year by company, has perfected an elecurday night as Miss Universe. the Tamaulipas state capital, tax plan "an irksome thing to tax. Awaiting Miss Schmidt, tallest Ciudad Victoria late Thursday payers" as well as difficult to ad-recognition for Red China onto the light which flickers like a DALLAS (UPI) - A private light which flickers light which flickers like a DALLAS (UPI) - A private light which flickers like a DALLAS (UPI) - A private light which flickers like a DALLAS (UPI) - A private light which flickers light wh aid measure if the committee does before it a resolution re-empha- posal was too rigid and could tie The company is a subsidiary of crashed Saturday while attempt-

sizing and repeating our country's the hands of Kennedy and possibly Ling-Temco-Electronics of Dal- ing to land at the Dallas-Garland las. Officials say a flame-colored Airport, killing the pilot as his head, was a potful of riches, in-margo, Aleman, Victoria and son didn t know what he was talk- J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., pre- I have vigorously urged the comcluding \$5,000 cash, a \$10,000 tour Nuevo Laredo, the dispatches said ing about. Daniel accused the at- dicted that the committee probably mittee to approve it. But if it for the Peiping regime at the pre- glows, "creating the warm. The crash of the single engine sent time. It also voices continued cheery effect of real candlelight," Cessna 150 plane took the life of William J. Brewer, 39, of Dallas,

were working on a suggested drait more miles from your tires. Our Chinese regime on Formosa as the If it comes from a hardware and knocked out power tempoing student from Stuttgart, Ger- help you with your moving prob- In the Senate, voice voice ap- embodying the voiced views of address is 411 S. Cuyler. Pampa legal representative of China in store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. rarily over a wide section of Dal-Safety Lane, MO 5-5771. Adv. the United Nations. Ady, las, including the downtown area.

The contents of the notes were to the United Nations presumably Summit Parley not disclosed. But French diplo-would mean President Kennedy would order further delays while a conference of wartime allies on The President had warned pre-

Germany, a "free, neutral" West viously that the United States LONDON (UPI)-The leaders of Berlin and separate peace treaties might have to resume testing that International Communism will hold became necessary to its security. a Red summit conference in Mosof Cabot properties in the Pampa dent Charles de Gaulle is known again, the President is also con- down, diplomatic sources said to oppose negotiations under du-sidering the adverse effect this Saturday.

The sources said the meeting In its note, the United States low 'the Soviet Communist Party would either coincide with or fol-Congress in Moscow in late Octo-

> In addition to aligning policy on Berlin, the Communist leaders also will review the ideological conflict in International Communism, especially the rift between Peiping and Moscow, the sources reported.

Texas and the four officials then _ The White House announced Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur. He schev is expected to deal with the are due to arrive in Pampa around Saturday that President Kennedy will hear a report on the old international situation and the Berhas completed his reply to Soviet soldier's triumphant visit to the lin conflict as well as the ideological inner bloc troubles at the

take a firm stand in his reply to But, he also is reported anxious Press Secretary Pierre Salinger Khrushchev's recent memorandum to amass as much backing as possaid he did not know when the threatening to sign a separate sible from his Communist allies reply would be transmitted, al. peace treaty with East Germany and Communist leaders outside the though it was possible it could go by the end of this year. Kennedy bloc for the crises ahead. Howhas stressed repeatedly such a ever, it was not known whether to the Kremlin on Monday.

Ayub and Lemnitzer will spend continued movement will place it major tax bills to pay for them sion of the biennial budget. Properties, Inc., announced Sat- day to relaxing with his family agreements and increase war ten- only the most prominent would go during the first week of its spe- House floor action produced 144- urday that final papers have been aboard his father's cabin cruiser, sions. to Moscow:

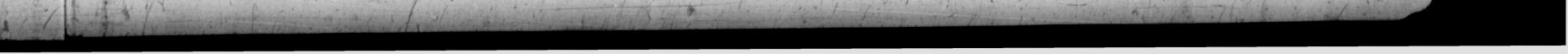
1 passage of an annual \$810 pay signed completing the acquisition Marlin, in Nantucket Sound, Sal- His firm mood was reflected Fri- The last Communist summit con-Johnson will hold a barbecue Sun- by the scores Saturday to prepare A sharp personal feud between raise for public school teachers, of all of Shoreline Petroleum inger said the Chief Executive day night when the President is ference was held last December for the launching. Speculation Gov Price Daniel and Atty. Gen. A fight over whether to give ad- Corp's oil and gas properties and took along a pile of memoranda sued a strongly worded "Captive when leaders of the 81 parties in-

> freedom in Communist-controlled That conference produced the "Moscow Manifesto," It papered

which Vice President Lyndon B. The Senate is also expected to 55,000 a cres of undeveloped business was the weekend White The proclamation was similar to over the differences between Red House's announcement that Ken- one issued by President Eisen- China and Russia and gave Khruhower two years ago which schev majority backing for his brought a sharp protest from policy of "peaceful co-existence"

with the West. Khrushchev, Kennedy was up at 8:30 a, m. The so - called accord since and spent the morning indoors, evaporated and there are strong

. For the first time since the dis-Kennedy, who arrived here with pute became known, Red Chinese sary to deny the rift publicly, but the denials have carried little conviction.





States, American, home builders could pick up some fine profits in the African nation of Nigeria, Murph minister of finance F. S. Okotie-Eboh sad today.

Chief Okotie-Eboh is one of a Dwight 23-man Nigerian economic mission who recently arrived in the United States on a trip around the world seeking new enterprises for their country.

Nigeria needs housing because the country is booming and the government of the western region of Nigeria is offering some tempting inducements to foreign build-

on the ruins, the new city now

houses more than a million.

Mrs. Susie Prather, Sunray Karen Anderson, 2701 Rosewood Mrs. Marilyn Shepherd, 730 E. Eva Shannon Lawrence, 1316 E Francis Mrs. Sue Jaco, Wheeler Mrs. Eva Jo Gentry, 1500 W Mrs. Marquetta Joiner, 1228 S. 22nd Judy Wood, Ada, Okla. Roger Flowers, 1001 Mary Ellen John Bittle, Tatum, N.M. George Kite, Mobeetie Mrs. Ruby Golden, 340 Tignor CONGRATULATIONS Miss Cecil Hamilton, Wheeler To Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shep-Monroe Seitz, Mobeetie Mrs. Juanita Dodds, 628 E. Fos- herd, 730 E. Murphy, on the birth of a girl at 10:06 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 141/2 ozs.

Ralph Milliron, Pampa Louston Samuel, 411 Maple St. | To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Borger 803 S. Gray, on the birht of a boy Mrs Marcene Dooley Pampa at 5.20 nm weighing 7 lbs

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| projects. Although Nigeria is fi- l | len 1:56 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs. | |
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| materials and plenty of labor for | Mrs. Frances Maple, 609 Deane MARRIAGE LICENSES Orive Glen Ray Howell to Judy Kay | COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH THOSE |
| tht building trades, Chief Okotie- Eboh said. There are modern | Dismissals | MATTRESSES SELVES WITH |
| factories making plywood, ce- ment, asbestos cement board, | Jackie D. Stone, 1009 Twiford Jane Trout | COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH THOSE ON MATTRESSES SELLING FOR \$59.50 |
| metal windows and prefab build- | Carol Ann Slate, 1025 Terry Rd. Jackie Lee Dyer to Betty Jo W. F. Shepherd, Groom Ramsey | |
| But there is a shortage of build- | Larry Anderson, 633 N. Sumner Edward Horton to Ida Emilie | Heavy Damask Cover \$59.50 Life Line Flange Construction \$90.50 |
| ers and Nigeria's population, al- ready at 40 million, needs housing | Mrs. Nell Eddleman, 800 E. Gor- Jon Jefferson Charlie Harris to Lillie | All the |
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Suit Against Union Won Mainly - - Slayer's Arrest Ends By Ex-Phillips Workers

BORGER (Spl) -Attorneys for September after a further study of the International Union of Operat- the jury's decision.

ing Engineers and Local 351 plan The trial set a precedent in to appeal a \$1,197,072 judgment awarding the \$1 million verdict to former employes of the Phillips the plaintiffs. There were no Petroleum Company gasoline plant previous cases to cite as prece- Pampa Garden Club members won late Friday against the union. dent in the trial.

The jury verdict climaxed a six- Following the reading of the ver- the parks to work in the mornweeks long trial. The jury delib- dict, Albert Smith, attorney for ing at six o'clock, according to erated the case for five days. the plaintiffs, after conferring with Mrs. Coy Palmer, president. The former employes had asked co-counsel Judge H. M. Wood, Green Beans ready Monday \$4 million for lost past and future W. L. McConnell, and Jack Hood, morning, also have a few bushels wages following their discharge leading counsels for the 28 plain- of Alberta peaches, 1 mile west of country near Bond, Colo., culmi- rious. from the plant during a May 1958 tiffs, issued the following statestrike

long and exhausting trial.

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Judge Max Boyer, who presided "It is hoped that this case will ment:

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"It is my opinion at the present men and women of the United

time," he declared, "that the States. The jury verdict truly re- Barber Shop, 312 N. Cuyler, Lelan began. plaintiffs are entitled to the judg- presents a magnificent testimon- Coberley." ment as found by the jury."

Kennedy Moving every member of the jury worked To Shift Bowles

sional sources reported Saturday case will forever put to rest the in progress in the Coronado Inn. Kennedy administration is moving contention made by the interna- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Biery of ambassadorial post.

These sources said Bowles' replacement, in a shift designed to members." State Department, probably would be McGeorge Bundy, special as-

sistant to President Kennedy for Soviet national security alfairs.

Bowles, it was reliably reported, nuclear weapons tests under effecis being urged to consider an as- tive control.

signment as roving ambassador, a "The prize we seek is too post now held by former New valuable and the consequences of York Gov. W. Averell Harriman. our failure to win it are too An alternative would be appoint- serious to permit the luxury of of Abilene are visiting with his A 10-acre plot already has been were given a conducted tour pipeline and two-factor formula ment as Ambassador to Chile, a indulging in narrow and temkey position in the drive to carry porary national interests." forward Kennedy's "alliance for In conclusion, the note said:

progress' program.

to Bowles.

held by Ambassador Robert F. when it urges the Soviet govern- weeks' vacation in the Ozarks, aproved for Hill-Burton funds to Woodward who was confirmed Fri- ment to allow the negotiators at where she visited with relatives provide half the cost of the proday as Assistant Secretary of State Geneva to get on with their and friends. for Latin-American affairs. work.

sador to India under President ment on a test ban would in all chairman.

-- About Manhunt In Colorado Burg'ars broke into the City (Continued Trom Fage I) Cab Stand, 107 E. Craven, some from east of Paris to Sulphur time within the past three days and Springs and Grand Saline. The People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this * Indicates paid advertising

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a Magna Carta for the working at Benton Farm. MO 4-7095.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery 35, stopped to lend a hand and no- prison." Spooner said Saturday, substitute his reduced version of recorded 3.50 inches. He will render final judgment in ican jury system working under and children, Emily, Keith and

trying and exhausting circum-Kent, of Amarillo visited over the weekend-with Mr. Montgom-

patiently and with careful atten- Mrs. Jim. Jackson, Mr. Montgomtion to every detail throughout a ery was one of the speakers at Home Survey

financially for a failure to dis- tel in Colorado Springs, Colo, Pampa has been unusually heavy, shot. Spooner, hiding in rocks and to let a special five-member com- River was minor, and confined to Kingdom Lake during a heavy

with their sons, Bob and Ray, and ident, said Saturday. Ray's family, who are stationed at A great majority of the gues- er's commands.

in Tulsa on Friday accompanied by push ahead with its plans.

their nephew, John Doucette, Bookkeeping, general office work, urged others who have received experienced, references. Call MO 4- the letter and questionnaire to get

8319 before 2:30 p.m.*

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gene Rawls soon as possible. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest acquired as a building site, Teed through the post office by employ. franchise taxes in addition to a 2

"The United States makes com- Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Brown- liminary architectural plans for The Chile post was formerly mon cause with all humanity ing, has returned from a two the structure have been tentatively

posed 60-bed home.

It has been no secret at the The United States flatly reject- children, Glenn, Laura and Amy Pilot Of Dusting Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Focht and State Department that Bowles, ed Khrushchev's demand that the of Corpus Christi, are visiting in

Machine Robbed Of Cigarettes

CRAIG. Colo. (UPI) - Delmar ticed a .22 caliber rifle on the looted a cigarette machine of some Weather Bureau cancelled an Dean Spooner, who wasn't wanted back seat. He radioed his suspi- 280 packs of cigarettes.

for any crime, said Saturday he cions to Lt. Hiram V. Short, 45, Police said the cab office killed two law officers because "I of the State Patrol and Sheriff been closed and the break-in was cluding the Dallas-Fort Worth to increased postal rates to foreign Chancy Van Pelt, 55. didn't want to go to prison. '

build and features of a child, ad- pistol concealed in the front seat. a back door. are urged to come to either of mitted he shot and killed a Colo- But Spooner, a skinny man with The cigarettes were valued

rado state patrolman and an un- blond hair and blue eyes, wasn't about \$75. The thieves also took an dersheriff and wounded a sheriff wanted for any crime. He had had undetermined amount of cash from and a game warden on Wednes- a minor scrape with police in his the machine, police said.

day. His 'capture- Friday on a home town of Storm Lake, Iowa railroad spur in remote mountain the week before, but it wasn't se- • Legislature

nated the two-day hunt by a 250- The three officers began searching the car, which Spooner recent-

ing through" Colorado to no place Iowa.

Game Warden Robert Hoover, "I was afraid they were going to a pay raise plan.

arrest me.' Convalescent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress "It is to be hoped that this and Derrick Clubs' seminar, now Replies Urged

toward a politically-delicate deci- tional union that it owes its mem- Tulsa, Okla, spent the week in the Response to some 2,500 letters north central Colorado. son to move Undersecretary of bers no duties and no obligations home of Mrs. Biery's parents, Mr. sent out early last week by the The search, possibly the biggest over State Insurance Board ap- moved toward the Gulf of Mexico FORT WORTH (UPI) - An air-State Chester Bowles into a top of any kind or character. It is be-and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 500 W Top O' Texas Foundation to sound manhunt in Colorado history, was proval of 15 per cent higher auto-after cresting Friday. Flooding at man from Sheppard Air Force Lieved that it is time for interna- Browning. The Bierys had just out public opinion on a proposed ended by State Patrol Cpl. Mau- mobile insurance rates beginning Victoria on the Guadalupe River Base drowned early Saturday tional unions to stand responsible returned from the Broadmoor Ho- convalescent home for the aged in rice G. Becker without firing a next month. Representatives voted and at Ganado on the Navidad when a bost capsized on Possura

jack up policy planning in the charge their obligations to their where they stayed while visiting Arthur M. Teed, foundation pres- brush near the railroad spur, mittee investigate the reasons for lowland areas.

Mrs. Berry retured to their home the Top O' Texas Foundation to er was filed in Hot Sulphur tire insurance industry in the ita Falls and eastward in a nar-Springs, Colo.

The foundation president also

their reply cards in the mail as

Rawls, 613 N. Wells over the said. The building site is near Mrs. Minnie Fulbright, Frank most purchases over 50 cents. es of the office including clerks per cent selective sales tax on Simpson and Buck Williams; Daniel also called for tighter James Hathaway and Reno Heas- controls on the lobbyists, contendley, rural carriers and Postmaster ing that "complete evasion" of

> ed by the Pioneer study Club. ting up a front organization to in The McLean post office has been fluence legislation. Bills to carry in service since April 12. The out Daniel's recommendations on building has 5,000 square feet of lobbyists were introduced in the space with all new and mo- House and Senate

Weather Postal Rates time within the past three days and Springs and Grand Saline. The Notice Issued

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earlier severe thunderstorm fore- Postmaster O. K. Gaylor called has cast for North Central Texas in- attention of the public yesterday discovered only yesterday. En- area. continues which went into effect The 25-year-old Iowan, with the Spooner also had a loaded luger trance was gained by prying open Alpine recorded 1.11 inches of July 1.

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rain during the 24-hour period "We're having a lot of trouble at ended at 6 p.m. Saturday. Abilene with mail being posted to foreign had 1.06 inches, Amarillo official countries which does not carry sufly recorded .85 of an inch, Lub- ficient postage," Gaylor said. bock had .86, Childress .81. The postmaster pointed out that

Wichita Falls .10 and Fort the rate to Canada and Mexico on Worth .01 regular mail now is 4 cents per Amarillo had an unofficial 2.60 ounce; to all other countries 11 inches of rain Friday night and cents for the first ounce and 7

Saturday morning in a storm cents for each additional ounce. 3 room furnished apartment. Close main posse. in, 115 N. Wynne. Antenna furnish- Spooner said he was "just driv- ly had purchased in Sioux City, approve the pay raise for teach- carrying winds in gusts up to 52 The air mail rate for aerograms. ers, sponsored jointly by Rep. De- miles an hour. is 11 cents each to all countries;

during the trial, agreed with the become a spoke in the wheel of verdict. verdict. during the trial, agreed with the become a spoke in the wheel of Corpus Christi and McLean, 50 miles east of Ama postcards may be mailed to all countries: Green beans, stringless. Top crop "I just didn't want to be put in try to get the upper chamber to one inch of rain, while Clarendon ama, 13 cents per half - ounce: France, Germany and Great Brit-

By mid-afternoon Saturday, a ain, 15 cents per half-ounce, and The Reagan bill provides initial stationary front stretched across China, Japan and the Philippines, Spooner drove 20 miles south- \$600 raises instead of the \$810 in the Panhandle from near Chil- 25 cents per half-ounce.

In South Texas, floodwaters AIRMAN DROWNS

east of Kremmling, where he was the Hale-Aikin bill. But Reagan dress to south of Amarillo. confronted by Sheriff Henry would increase the salaries by Skies were clear at that time persons mailing to foreign coun-"We would appreciate it if all Knuth and Undersheriff John another \$200 in 1963 and \$200 in over far West Texas and the Pan- tries would check the new rates Clark, 68. In the ensuing gun bat- 1965. He says the version would handle, but warm, moist air kept before the mail is posted," Gaylor tle, Clark was fatally wounded be "a lot cheaper" than the \$14 skies partly cloudy to cloudy over said.

A side issue in the House came from rains during the past week

thunderstorm. Authorities recovdropped his loaded pistol at Beck. the premium hike. Rep. Murray ' Thundershowers were falling at ered the body two hours after the Watson of Mart also introduced a mid - afternoon between Abilene accident. Another airman in the Lowry Air Force Base. Mr. and tionnaire replies, Teed stated, urge A murder charge against Spoon- resolution to investigate the en- and Mineral Wells north to Wich- boat swam to shore.

Read the News Classified Ads, row band along the Red River.

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state. Lobbyists helped fill the House galleries at a joint session Tuesday when Daniel presented his tax recommendations. The governor recommended a natural gas

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Reeves. Refreshments were serv- present laws was possible by set-

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Spooner left his car and fled into million cost of the Hale-Aikin the rest of the state.

the sagebrush hills near Bond, in plan.

ho gave up his Connecticut con- nuclear test negotiations be tied the home of Mrs. Foeht's parents, Plane Is Killed gressional seat to serve as Ken- in with general disarmament Mr. and Mrs. J., G. Morrison, 2101 dern fixtures and equipment. Among other measures intronedy's campaign adviser on for- talks. This idea was first put for- Christine and with her brother, the Kenneth Evans, 24, of Long Mott, dedication by a busload delegation to ask the federal government to PORT LAVACA, Tex. (UPI) - Pampa was represented at the duced in the first week was a bill eign affairs last year, has been ward by Khrushchev in his Vien- Don Morrisons on the Morrison Tex., was killed Saturday when of 33 persons headed by E. O. take up to 88 miles of Padre Isunder Secretary Dean Rusk. This The U.S. note said that an Friendship Class of the Presby- four miles north of Long Mott at Smith, president of the Pampa reorganization of the state board has puzzled outside observers. It agreement on ending nuclear tests terian Church will be hostess at the Porter Nunley farm. Chamber of Commerce. of water engineers. apparently has proved frustrating "would aid in the achievement Senior Center on Thursday afterof such a disarmament agree- noon at 2:30 in Lovett Memorial The former Connecticut gover ment." Equally, it added, it is Library, according to Mrs. Louise nor, who scored highly as Ambas- clear that "failure to reach agree- Sewell, Altrusa Club Senior Center





ware now \$15.88 Hurry before he stabs me with one of the knives (I should worry they're guaranteed not to stain) ... Need a watch band? ... I've got a box full for only 99c Ea. Val. to \$10.00 ... I should quit now? Not on your life (or maybe mine) I'll sell you pieces of 8 (alum. cookware that is) for \$16.88 ... You Can't beat it, but I will if I don't get rid of this stuff ... You've never seen so many odds and ends of fine china laying around . so I'm cleaning out 50c your choice haul em off . . If you don't find a bargain in this bunch you come down and I'll make one for you ... hurry hurry and while you're here don't fail to pick up your ticket for the big prize drawing we're going to have July 20th. All free . . Hurry

chandise. Like a few 45 pc. sets of malmac . . . take em off my hands . . . \$16.88 72 pc. stainless steel flat-

mental authority. Mrs. Lawley sume weapons tests. Rites Monday said Saturday, contained a "mulitude of irrelevant and unwar-Funeral services for Mrs. Annie ranted comments" which did not Here Is Winning Lawley, 72, are planned for to-even merit a reply. morrow at 10 a.m. with Jay Channell, minister of the Harvester contained little new, was a rejec- The winning jingle in last week's Mary Ellen Church of Christ of tion of the Russian proposal for Ad Rime Contest was om itted

retaryship which finally went to armament."

Mrs. Lawley died at 1:15 a.m. cil-one Westerner, one Easterner name of the winner in Friday's vesterday in Highland General and a neutral. Under this "troika" Pampa News. Hospital after a lengthy illness, idea, all decisions would have to The hidden slogan was "Lo c a

She had resided at 508 E. Foster. be unanimous-giving the Soviets business exists mainly throug Born Aug. 30, 1888 in Oklahoma a built-in veto: your continued cooperation."

Territory, Mrs. Lawley was mar- It termed the Soviet idea that ried to Henry W. Lawley on Feb. "neutral countries exist, but there Francis, submitted this winning 6; 1911 in Quanait. They moved are not and cannot be neutral from Oklahoma to Texas in 1937 people," an attack upon the exec-

"Local snops depend on youat which time Mr. Lawley was em utive capacity, of any-internationployed in the oil fields. He was al organization for effective acretired in 1946 and they. moved tion,

back to Oklahoma. In 1953 they The note said that "the United MIDLAND WOMAN DIES moved to Pampa to make their States rejects this Soviet cotenpermanent home. Mr. Lawley died tion categorically and is con- SPIRO Okla. (UPI) - A two vinced that nations which do no car collision in a rain storm Fri-Juna 20. 1950 She is survived by five daugh- wish to submit to the domination day night killed Mrs. Yvonne ters, Mrs. Lou Ella Tate of Dal- of great powers will also reject Smith of Midland, Tex., and criti cally injured Sandra Walton, 10. las, Mrs. Effie Ulmer of Kilgore, it

Mrs. Cammie Seat of Alvin, Mrs. Laura Mae Tinkler of Kellerville and Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier of Pampa: two sons, - Harold B. and Henry G. Lawrey, have of Decape four sisters, Mrs. Joy Bolding ~of Madiera. Calli, Mrs. Pearl Inw rence of Wynnewood, Okla., Mrs Sylvia Good of Farmington, N.M. and Mrs. Ivy Lawrence of Sul phur, Okla ; three brothers -George Richardson of Pauls Vallev. Olda B. Richardson of Chawchilla, Okla., and Claud of Galveston; 16 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Interment will be in Memory

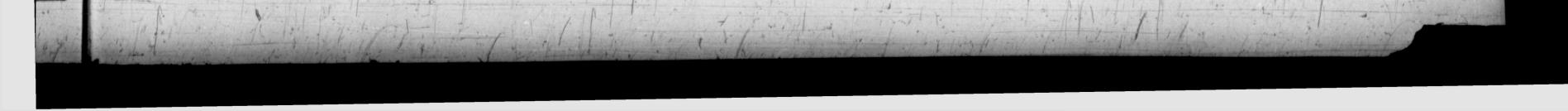
Gardens with grandsons of the deceased as pallbearers.

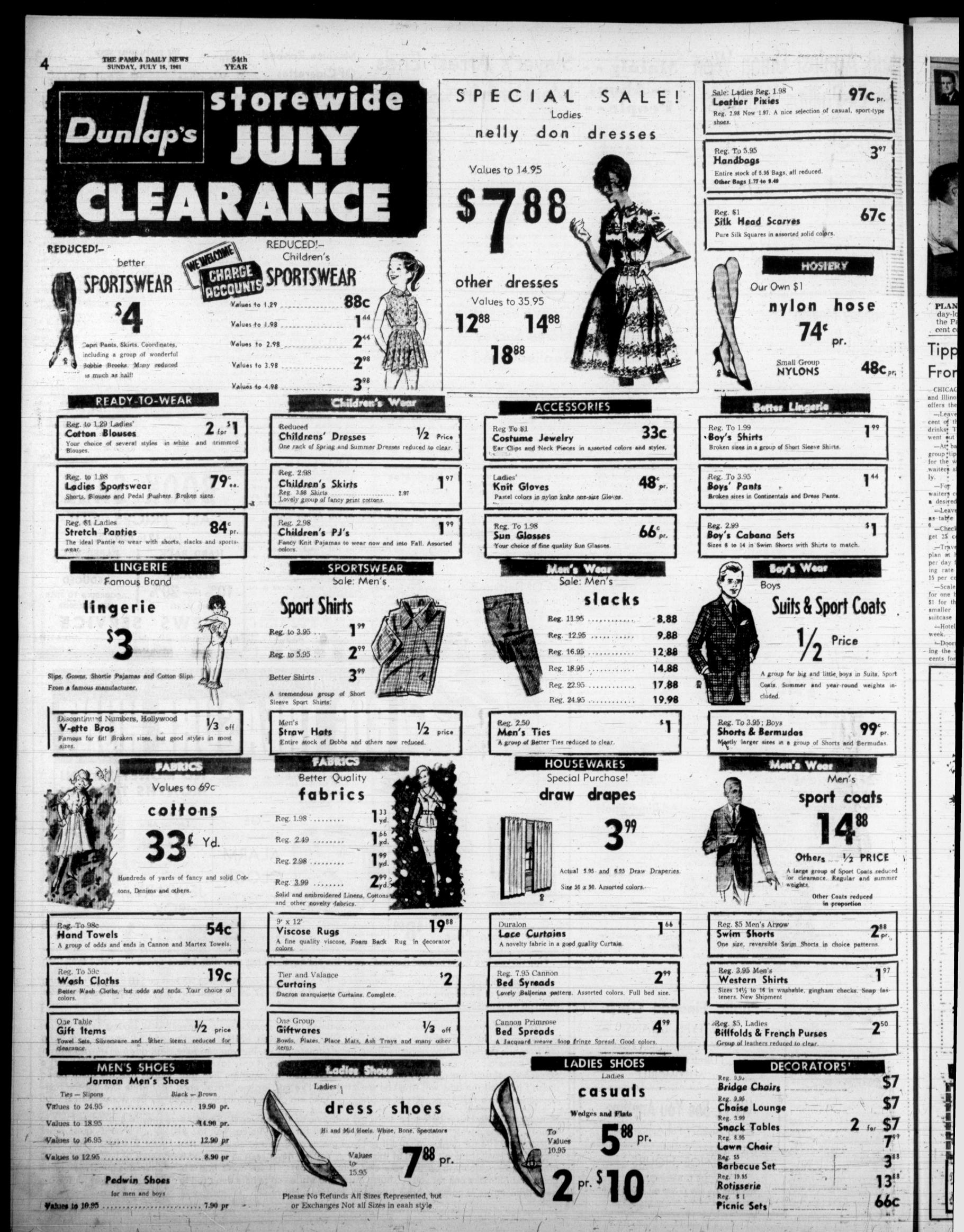
TYLER MAN KILLED

HENDERSON, Tex. (UPI) John Pool, 36, of Tyler; was killed Safurday and Hubbard Johnson, 25, injured when their car overturned four times 10 miles northenst of Henderson on Farm Road



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PLANNING COMMITTEE-Final arrangements for the day-long Boy Scout exposition scheduled for Oct. 21 in the Pampa National Guard Armory were made at a recent committee meeting. Pictured left to right are, Com-

Algerians Ignore Tipping Tips France's Holiday From Cafes ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) --

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Frenchmen in Algerica under- The Santa Fe District Adobe International Convention in Toronand Illinois Restaurant Association scored their hostility to President Walls Boy Scout Council will hold to, Canada, were given at the reg-Charles de Gautte's government a day-long Scout exposition Oct. ular Friday noon meeting of the offers these tips on tipping. -Leave a minimum of 13 per yesterday by coldly ignoring Fran-21 in the Pampa National Guard Pampa Kiwanis Club in Methodist

cent of the total bill for food and ce's Bastille Day celebrations. Armory, according to an announce- Church. drinks. The old 10 per cent tip Their refusal to join in official ment yesterday by Art Smalley, The reports were made by Joe know that we are either going to nese prefecture. observance of France's patriotic district chairman. went out with free lunches.

-At banquets and luncheons, a holiday came after right-wing ex- There are 54 Units of Cub, Ex delegates to the convention. group tip of 15 per cent is plenty tremists went on one of their big- plorer and Boy Scouts in the Santa Reports of the Key Club Inter- wa back to Japan." for the waiters. Captains or head. gest bomb-planting rampages. - Fe District, which comprises Gray, national Convention in Phildelphia No time limit has ever been set the pre-war Japanese government. the Japanese. waiters could be given a dollar for stands as a military parade passed complished. The exposition will be tomorrow. by, and even in the official stands conducted with a county fair type

a desired table.

plan at hotels should allow \$1.25 15 per cent.

mitteemen Warren Hasse, Art Smally, Jack Imel, Herschel Wilks, Fred Neslage, Jimmie McCune and W. A. (Daily News Photo) Morgan

Boy Scout Kiwanis Club Exposition Hears Report On Convention Scheduled Reports on the recent Kiwanis

Pledge By Dulles Seen As Threat To Okinawa Base

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI -Two words spoken by the late John Foster Dulles 10 years ago, today threaten the security of this billion. dollar base in the Ryukyu Islands. The words "residual sovereignty" promised by the then secretary of state assured Japan that she would eventually regain control of Okinawa, which now is the keystone of the entire American defense system in the Pacific, Ever since, American military

commanders and civilian adminis- LIONS' SWEEPHEART .-trators have been plagued by in- Levanda Hubbard, 17-year- Asia," pointed out the high com- orphanage filed with some 900,creasing Okinawan demands that old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the United States give up control R. M. Hubbard, White Deer, of the Kyukyu Islands and allow was recently selected as 1961-them to revert back to Japan as 52 sweetheart of the White Daen Lions' Club Deer Lions' Club. a prefecture.

Communist and left-wing groups

on Okinawa naturally have been explanation that the U.S. would Other line officers claim the efthe leaders in the reversionist exercise its powers here while fectiveness of this base would be movement, and now they have the conditions of threat and tension largely neutralized if Okinawa support of many nationalistic con- continue to exist in Asia. were returned to Japan, particularservatives who feel they have The Okinawans claim there ly because of Japan's disapproval of atomic weapons and her touchy been abandoned by the Americans would be no "threat and tension" and that Okinawa's future lies with if the Americans would pull their internal political situation. They military might out of Okinawa and contend that security on Okinawa Japan.

The Americans here - both in stop threatening "peaceful" Com- can only be maintained with Amerand out of uniform - blame Wash- munist China, which lies less than icans in over-all charge. ington's vacillating and weak for- an hour's jet flight from here. American officials attribute the eign policy for the dangerous trend The rise of nationalism in Ja- small independence movement of events. One blunt-spoken author- pan has increased the tension in here to the Ryukyuans' desire to

ity forecast that there will be the Ryukyus, The Japanese, both belong to somebody. "The Ryukyuans have always "bloodshed on Okinawa unless the in and out of government, encour-United States makes a strong age the reversionists, and are be- belonged to somebody," explained stand immediately to clarify the coming increasingly insistent that one veteran administrator, "Once situation so the Okinawans will Okinawa be returned as a Japa- it was China, once Japan, once both. They fervently wanted to be-

Fischer and Sam Begert, the club's be here a long, long time or cas- Even the Okinawan leaders of long to us at one time, but we trate ourselves by giving Okina- the reversion movement admit that the Purking for a hadly under have no one to turn to now but the Ryukyuans fared badly under

waiters should be tipped separate- In Algiers only the government Carson and Roberts counties. Each will be given at a meeting of the on the occupancy of Okinawa by Okinawa was Japan's poorest pre- The Okinawans have no passbuildings had flags out. There unit will be invited to put up a Pampa Key Club in the film room the Americans. Dulles later at- fecture, her people had an almost ports, only an identification certif--For individual parties, head were few persons in the public booth displaying work it has ac of Pampa High School at 7:30 p.m. tempted to clarify his "residual "untouchable" status with the Jap- icate, which the Department of sovereignty" statement with the anese and little or no self-govern-State asks all foreign countries to



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ment. Postwar Japan, insist the recognize. Every Okinawan who Okinawans, will be different, visits Japan, however, immediate-

"We are of the same heritage, ly is given a Japanese passport. speak the same language and are There is no immigration quota to of the same culture," explained the U.S. for Okinawans, no preone Okinawan official. "People of ferential trade agreement, no elisame genealogy belong, to- gibility for foreign aid funds, yet there is a U.S. consulate and civilgether.' ian air traffic is controlled by the

wans would be for the Americans Federal Aviation Administration

to retain their big-spending bases "The poor Okinawan," said one here, but turn over the civilian long-time American resident, "is government to Okinawans and Jap- neither fish nor fowl, and hasn't anese. They say it was done in the slightest idea where he stands. Japan and the Philippines, why not It's no wonder he turns to the Japanese, who, for purely political here?

To the American military, the purposes welcome him with open arms idea is out of the question.

"Okinawa is the only place in "The Ryukyus are just one big missioner, Lt. Gen. Paul W. Cara- 000 political oprhans looking for a way, "where the United States home. They'd love to be adopted mission of another government." so now they seek adoption by Jap-

an, or in some cases, Russia."

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SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961 YEAR **Considering Troubles Airlines** Are Doing Good Schedule Job

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Are On another occasion, an airline One airline had its November you one of those passengers firm- wanted to schedule a New York schedules all set by mid - August, ly convinced that airline schedules departure time 15 minutes 1 a ter when it was informed it was getare drawn up by former Gestapo than the former departure time, ting four new jets a month sooner It had to scrap the idea because than expected. It meant only four agents who hate people? Do you really think you could do the seemingly minor change would new planes available for November flights, but these four planes have: a better job?

Recently, the Air Transport As- -- Caused severe gate congestion caused changes in 90 per cent of the carrier's entire schedule patsociation (ATA) held a symposium at Pittsburgh.

on flight scheduling for a group of -Ruined interline connections at tern. American Airlines cites the perreporters. After three hours of lec- Atlanta. fect example of what can be in-

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tures on the whys and hows of -Left insufficient time for sevscheduling by top U.S. airline of icing an airplane at Los Angeles. volved in scheduling. Until recently, it had a flight (179) from Memficials, the newsmen were con- -Required doubling ground perphis to Dallas, connecting with a vinced: sonnel and equipment at St. Louis. non-stop DC7 from Dallas to Los

-The airlines do a pretty good Every schedule change, no mat- Angeles. Along came the jets and job considering all the difficulties ter how small, often results in American put one on its Dallassuch chain reactions through an Los Angeles run, but leaving 30 involved. -If the average citizen had to entire system,

minutes earlier than the former plan flight schedules for a single You may board early morning DC7 trip. airline over a one-month period. flight 300 from Washington to New

York. When 300 terminates, the This meant passengers wanting For example: to fly from Memphis to Los' An-You have a \$5 million jet sitting plane is serviced and becomes, on the ground at Los Angeles flight 400, New York to Chicago, geles couldn't make the Dallas around 4 p.m. with no place to go. It arrives in Chicago at noon and connection. The solution was sim-Fine, you say, we'll schedule a leaves an hour later as flight 500 ple. Just bring flight 179 into Dalflight to New York. There's only to Denver. At midnight, it leaves las one hour earlier to make the one thing wrong with that decision. Denver as flight 600 to Dallas. In connection with the Los Angeles-

It seems the public avoids west-Dallas, it enters a hangar for an bound jet. to-east non-stop flights which leave overhaul. Three days later it is But American found that 179 geles non-stop available. But to get between 4 pm, and 10 p.m. (Pa- restored to service as flight 700 was delivering an average of 22 this jet to Los Angeles in time for cific time) because they arrive too Dallas to Chicago.

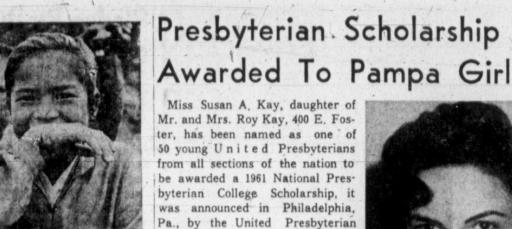
This utilization goes on seven flights at Dallas, only four of 12 back to Boston, it was necesearly the next morning. Another problem is the annoying days a week, involving about 2,000 whom were destined to Los Ange- sary to change its Baltimore de-HOUSTON (Spl) - The Forty- 71,000 members in Texas, will con-Mrs. Luther McPherson of Welling- ed with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Another problem is the annoying days a week, involving about 2,000 and often unexplainable inconsis- planes. And it is only part of the les. Bringing 179 in an hour ear- parture time — from noon back Third Annual Convention of The sider reports of the major conven- ton on-a trip to visit relatives in Mayes and family of El Paso and

among cities. One airline official Suppose you have a DC7 oper- but would inconvenience the other This resulted in bellows of an- Texas, and its Auxiliary, will co- will determine the activities of The said his company always can ating with good loads between 18 by a one hour longer connectcount on'a good load from Dallas New York and Chicago, A compet- ing time to other flights. to New Orleans or to Atlanta on itor comes along with a jet leav- So why not schedule the jet to that his passengers had become general convention chairman, has flights leaving at 7 a.m. But in ing about the same time. You leave 30 minutes later? Also sim- acustomed to the noon departure announced. Department Commandthe reverse direction, any flight might as well abolish your DC7 ple. Except that the jet, when it time. departing Atlanta or New Orleans trip; jets invariably drain p a s- reaches Los Angeles, turns around

to Dallas before noon will be fly- sengers away from piston or prop- and becomes flight 12 Los Angelesjet equipment on competing runs. Boston leaving at 3 p.m. (Pacific izing west-bound flight 77's equip-A distinguished group of speaking almost empty. Scheduling is a sensitive busi- On a mid-day prop-jet flight from time. Delaying that Dallas de- ment for the east-bound flight 12 as ers will address the convention American Legion, and a barbecue Brady McCoy home in Amarillo. ness One airline made a 20-min- Boston to Chicago, an airline suf- parture would result in a subseute change in a flight leaving fered a 50 per cent drop in loads quent Boston arrival of after mid- venience the fewest passengers. Louisville, Ky. This cost it 10 pas- when a competitor introduced a night - highly unpopular.

sengers a day: they began patron- pure jet flight leaving at the same American then tried to find an- Rule for all scheduling decisions. Commander R. C. Godwin of North urday night, and sightseeing tours Mrs. Bill Bailey is visiting her other jet which could be used as izing another airline whose corres- time. ponding flight left 40 minutes ear- Jet deliveries can have a tre- flight 12 from Los Angeles to Bos-

mendous impact on scheduling. ton. It found it had flight 77, a



Church. Miss Kay, who was valedictorian of the 1961 Pampa High School graduating class and a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship, will attend Trinity University in San Antonio. The annual grants a warded

through the National Presbyterian College Scholarships program now in its sixth year, are given to the top 50 applicants from all over the nation. They must be communicant members of the United Presbyterian Church. U.S.A.; they must be in the top third of their class in their junior year in high school; and they must plan to enter one of the 45 United Presby-

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American Legion, Department of tion comittees whose resolutions Tennessee and Virginia.

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er Pete E. Turner of Midland will convention for delegates and their preside over the convention ses- wives will include the Parade of American went ahead with utilsions.

will include Senator Barry Gold- er's Ball in the Rice Hotel on Sat- Stubbs attended the Presbytery at Which seems to be the Golden water of Arizona, National Vice

Carolina, John Corcoran of Wash- in Houston and to the San Jacinto daughter, Mrs. Betty Warren and ington, D. C., director of The Battlegrounds ad other historical family at San Diego, Calif. American Legion's National Reha- places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cunning-

McLEAN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McReynolds of Forgan, Okla, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kinard, Mike McReynolds returned home with his parents following a two-week visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Jack Nichols of Pampa spent several days the past week with Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. B. E. Glass Jr. and children, Chuck, Sandra and Scott who have been living in Minot, N. Dakota, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass, Lt-Col. Glass will leave next week for Greenland where he will be stationed for a year. Mrs. Glass and the children will live in Amarillo while he is in Greenland. Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and

son, Don, have returned from a three-week vacation spent in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

eyes a scale model of 306. Rev. H. A. Longino, retired foot, 46-ton river-crossing Methodist minister who has lived towers for 345,000-volt transin McLean for several years mission lines. If built, they'll moved to Munday last week. span the Hudson River at Hudson, N.Y., to tie in with Mrs. Don Trew and children of New York City, New England

tional Commanders Alvin Owsley Perryton spent Thursday with her of Dallas and S. Perry Brown of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter. Carter Lee remained for a Austin and Beaumont, and Mrs. few days visit, with the Carters ham and daughter are visiting rel-Henry Ahnemiller of Wanatchee. Washington, National President of and Dean remained for a few days' atives at Haskell.

MISS SUSAN KAY

bilitation Commission, Past Na-

visit with the J. T. Trews. H. W. Harlan Sr. has returned The American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Martha Aldridge accompa- from a ten-day fishing trip at

Ceta Glenn on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blaisdell of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Nachlinger Amarillo.

and son, Kenny of Pampa visited Cecil Randall of Beeville is aisitwith Mrs. Martha Aldridge Thurs- ing his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Harlan Entertainment scheduled for the day night. Cecil Randall of Beeville is visit-Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr ing his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Harlan

and Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy at- and family. Champions Contest, composed of tended Presbytery at Ceta Glen Read the News Classified Ads Rev. Kenneth McCall and Bill

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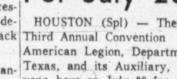
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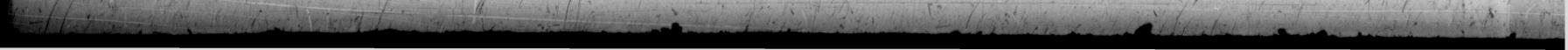
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Carolyn Jones May Never Quit 'Kookie' Roles

HOLLYWOO (UPI) - Carolyn Jones has done such a good job playing offbeat parts, that she's running the risk of acting herself out of Hollywood's movie studios. The bug-eyed Miss Jones has established herself as one of filmland's most popular "kooks," a term generally applied to comic relief in pictures, or any place else.

"Generally, I've been east as a kook, which is kind of disconcerting." said Carolyn during a leisurely chat in the living room of her hilltop home overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

"The basic trouble with doing those parts is that they're no real people," she added. " They become smaller and smaller because the audience can only stand so much of it. Actually, they become bit parts." "When you come on the screen,

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the perple know exactly what you're going to do," said Carolyn. "And, no producer wants it to be that obvious."

To prove her point Carolyn cited the example of angular actor John Carradine.

"When you play the kookie producers don't think about Actor McKay Doubts vealed. "I don't know if I'll ever get out of those characterizations. get out of those characterizations. But, they haven't treated me rudely and I wouldn't say I don't He's 'Colorful' Man like them.

to switch places with an Eliza- is on vacation. Gardner McKay, more profound-philosophy, econ- executive "and the battle occur- rejects. beth Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Ingrid star of TV's "Adventures in Par- omics and the like. I've had visi- red on Monday. Let's retitle the Bergman or other dramatic ac- adise," writes today's column) tors who've asked, "What are film "Never on Monday." tresses, she wouldn't accept any

heavy part. "Ive turned down some drama- HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - I seem tic parts because they had elé- to have acquired a reputation- Actually, it's not so strange. If "Does President Kennedy carry

ments in the character which I in Hollywood, at least - as a I were wild about the ponies, I'd a passport?" a curious fellow askdidn't want to be associated colorful character, and I'm puz- have the place filled with just as ed a passport clerk at London airwith," she said, citing the prob- zled by this since I certainly didn't many copies of the racing form. port. lem of Hollywood's overly realist try for it.

try for it. I don't fit my own picture of professional sculptor) and an out- "I don't know" replied the clerk "but he sure has a pretty wife." tic pictures. what constitutes a colorful char- door sportsman (I skippered a Nicholas Ray, director of Sam-"I won't play a dope addict. or a drunk, even though those what acter. Apparently this is the theory: If ings, guns, fishing tackle, stuffed ducer-director of novelist William

accent the nice house she shares a normal way, you are an eccen-

said. "I think type casting has been you come to Hollywood, manage bass, deer hides, tennis balls and McGivern's latest, "The Road to kind to me in material things," to get yourself a job as a TV yacht pennants.

Eleven year old Pam Smith makes her motion picture debut with David Ladd in "Misty," which plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capri theatre. Millions of the young-in-heart have delighted for years in Marguerite Henry's best-selling tales of children and animals. Filmed in color, "Misty,") is the poignant story of two children and their love for a wild pony and continues to answer the need for wholesome film fare. Anne Seymour and Arthur O'Connell are co-starred. As an added point of interest David Ladd is the son of screen favorite Alan Ladd.

kind to me in material things, to get a definition of the star and then conduct yourself in I've been accused of running of Brigid Brazlen, who makes her

By GARDNER MCKAY

you? Some kind of screwball ge-

variety like the rest of us?"

nius? How come you don't stick to The melody of Jacqueline Ken-

charter yacht for a while), so my uel Brgonston's "King of Kings" house is overflowing with paint- for MGM, will solo flight as pro-

both a rummage sale and a muse- film debut as Salome in "Kings

David Niven Cured Of Scene, Stealing

COPENHAGEN (NEA) - Hol- us, "that someone was hurt in allywood & GrapeVine overseas: most every scene."

The "good-natured" war of David "And if no one was hurt," di today just isn't ready for witch have sufficed, provided, of course, the sketchy way the plot unfolded. Niven and Italian film comedian rector, Dick Fleischer kidded "we craft. Our gals can't hold a she repeated it three times My, Alberto Sordi is being played for went on shooting until someone broomsick for a vacuum cleaner how styles change. laughs - but David Niven isn't was." laughing.

stealing duel of the year. example:

his officer's swagger stick. of a line, gave Niven an icy stare business for 24 years."

and stormed an ad lib of his own. "Don't practice golf when I'm speaking," he roared.

film. "I'm trying" Niven let us voice add:

know, "but working with sordi is "And steadily." like working with Lassie. You can't win. He bites back."

nedy's trip to Europe lingers on.

the Snail." McGivern is the uncle

this feeling that the housewife of more prosaic "drop dead" would nous motivation, but I objected to

to the old-time witches of say Lee Grant the actress named

MacBeth's acquaintance. for two great soldiers, took her

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Writer Finds 'Great Ghost Tales' Not That Way

NEW YORK (UPI) - I have That did it. I'm sure even the magic with hallucinatory, libidi-

Their stardom as the typical The money of Europe - lire. This impression comes from lumps in the title role like a good Englishman and the typical Italian pounds francs, kroner and marks Thursday night's play on "Great soldier. She's a fine actress, realin a World War II comedy, "Two -add to the language confusion, Ghost Tales," a not-so-great tale ly, but didn't have much to work Enemies," being filmed in Rome Hearing that Rossano Brazzi's titled "Lucy." Joel Carpenter's with Thursday, night. She was for Columbia launched the scene- wife Lydia had lost 85 pounds and original script for NBC-TV's live 'way ahead of the script, which not waiting for an explanation an dramatic production, didn't set seemed 'be a rough-hewn draft Nivn knows all the tricks but Englishman asked: any cauldrons to boiling. It lacked of an improvised dramatic work-Alberto knows how to top him. For "Where - at the races or the a few hanks of extra care. shop scene.

Lucy, the 1961-model witch in Kevin McCarthy handled his ascasino?" During one of Alberto's big It's told in Rome about one of Carpenter's story, was, I pre- signment with ease. He was cast scenes Niven, in the background, Hollywood's most disliked direc. sume a neglected frustrated sub as Lucy's victim, the director of idly ad libbed a golf swing with tors who blew his top on a set urban housewife whose marital the community drama club, and one day, screaming at an actor: communication wires had come spent most of the time stretched Hearng no "Cut" from the di- "Don't tell me how this scene unspliced. When we met her she out on the floor. Why did Lucy rector Alberto froze in the middle should be played. I've been in this was, toying with a prized locket want him dead? He committed and trying to acquire supernatur- the major sin of rapping her in-Like the voice of doom came al powers once enjoyed by a terpretation of Ophelia's role in the word "unfortunately" from the great-great-grandmother. "Hamlet." It figures.

darkness behind the lights on the Eventually, those powers' After Kevin's apparent demise, electrician's catwalk high above seemed to reach her and she test- Lucy and the cemetery caretaker It was so funny it will be in the the set. In stunned silence, the di- ed them by bellowing a curse at flapped around trying to explain rector looked up and heard, the a man. The man keeled over, events, The caretaker, an embar-

rassing role that trapped Howard Dead. - Now what sort of imprecation De Silva, was hip to Lucy's black

caused this damage? Was it a magic and helped purge her. European film producers are be- rousing, curdling, Macbethian After Lucy was exorcised, we The name of the "genius" we coming wary of the artistic integ- roundelay like "eye of newt and learned that what we had seen don't know, but when "Never on rity of U.S. actors rushing into toe of frog, wool of bat and was really all Lucy's pre-rehears-Sunday" clicked at the box office, overseas jobs. It's become a ques- tongue of dog, adder's fork and al dream. She woke up, greeted he suggested a title change for tion of (1) whether they are se blind worm's sting, lizard's leg her director, and went looking for "Lion of Sparta" the big Fox film rious (2) working a tax dodge and howl'est wing," to cite just a her missing locket, which was

about the "They shall not pass" (3) angling for a free European few choice ingredients from the draped over her ancestor's headvacation or (4) out of work be- witch family cookbook? Neh. All stone in the nearby cemetery. "if battle of Thermopylae. Even though Carolyn would like (EDITORS NOTE: Vernon Scott best - selling novels; others are "I looked it up," he told a Fox cause they've become Hollywood Lucy did was turn to her intend- you were me," asked Lucy of the

ed victim and say "I would like audience, "would you take this to have the power of a witch. I locket back now?" Read the News Classified Ads | would like to see you dead, to see , I didn't mind the attempt

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GRIM STAMP-An Arab refugee woman and child, gazing through barbed wire at their former homeland of Pales tine, form the motif of this new stamp issued by the United Arab Republic to commemorate "Palestine Day.' After 13 years, bitterness against the displacement of Arabs by Israelis in Palestine is still high among the Arabs. who do not recognize the nation of Israel.

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Arkansas Capital Makes Many MATTERS OF THE MILLI technical and administrative auto Traffic Changes In Three Years SAN FRANCISCO (FHINC) -

Graduating June 30 from the Electronics Technician School' at the Treasure Island Naval Schools Command at San Francisco Calif. was Ronald E. Stafford, seaman apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgan M. Stafford of 1140 Terrace.

Graduates of the school are qualified in the repair and maintenance of highly technical electronic communication and radar equipment used in Navy ships and are prepared for advancement in the naval field of electronics.

WESTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC)-The destroyer USS Gurke is operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Serving aboard the destroyer is

The ship recently completed a cruise to Australia to participate in Army base in Korea. Keelin the 19th anniversary celebration of was stationed at Ft. Benning, the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Cadet Paul E. Levitt, son of Mr. last year. and Mrs. Carl Levitt, Wheeler, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp

is scheduled to be concluded July Cadet Gary F. Dockery, son of 28 .

During this training Cadet Lev. 1309 N. Russell, is receiving six Army. itt is receiving practical expe- weeks of training at the Army Rerience and instruction in tactical, serve Officer Training Corps iects, with special emphasis placed Hood, Tex. The training is sched- Cadet John E. Grist, son of Mrs. 601: (The odd man broke tie.) The work, DeNoble added. on the duties of a second lieu uled to be concluded July 28. Charlene Grist Canadian, is re-



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WESTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC)-The radar picket destroyer USS Southerland is operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific Serving aboard the ship is Ed-

ward L. Reed, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed of Route 1, White Deer,

STATIONED IN KOREA -Navy Ens. Larry G. Cox son of NC) - Linville G. Shockey, whose back to Greek colonies about 600 the lights depend entirely on the If we want to try something, we potentially dangerous dams. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keelin, wife, Mary, lives in Pampa, re- B. C., in lawsuits over lands seized volume of traffic flowing in the do it. We do not have to plead Only California, he said, has Mrs. H. B. Hamilton of 1001 Dun- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berving wife, Mary, lives in Pampa, te by tyrants. 111111/2 S. Hobart, is serving cently was promoted to private by tyrants.

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and is a student at West Texas Tex. State College in Canyon.

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Jurors sat in many courts; the p.m. when the people who live in ilar to water," DeNoble smiled daily by private persons for pri- ses and earth movements. And it technical and administrative sub- (ROTC) summer camp at Fort FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC) - smallest had 201 dicasts, the larg- North Little Rock (across the Ark. "When it flows, it just keeps go vate purposes sometimes without takes an expert to know them.

scheduled to be concluded July 28. prove his innocence.

graduate of Canadian High School day - about three cents. and is a student at Texas Tech- Each juror swore: "I shall vote his programs are possible - and traffic for miles." nological college in Lubbock. according to the laws of the Athe- two more reasons why they work. nian people and the Council of the

Five Hundred; but as to things "First of all, the people/got fed LAKEHURST, N.J. (FHTNC)-Gerald W. Lilly, parachute rigger shall judge as best I can without hour-and-a-half to get where third class, USN, son of Mr. and favor or enmity. I shall judge as they now get in 15 minutes. When Mrs. John W. Lilly of 1034 E. to things at issue and shall listen the people demanded action and

Francis St. was graduated, June fairly to both the accuser and the were willing to back us, the first 16, from the Parachute Rigger defendant. These things I swear by School at the Naval Air Technical Zeus, by Apollo, by Demeter. May Training Unit, Lakehurst, N.J., a there be blessing on me if I keep specialist in the skilled task of my oath; but if not, let there be acking and maintaining me and my family chutes. Today as yesterday our juries are under fire: Some say juries FORT HOOD Tex. (AHTNC)- waste time, people won't serve; Cadet Don L. Willis, son of Mr. jurors make stupid mistakes. Let experts do justice, critics say. and Mrs. Robert L. Willis, 702 N. Such things hold true only if Madden, Shamrock, is receiving citizens forsake their right to six weeks of training at the Army serve Reserve Officer Training Corps Only a free people can enjoy the (ROTC) summer camp at Fort privilege of jury duty. A Greek Hood, Tex. The training is schedthinker once said that the mark of uled to be concluded July 28. a citizen, as opposed to an alien, The 21-year-old cadet is a 1958 was his right to share in adminis graduate of Shamrock High School stering justice. and is a student at the University When jury duty calls, think of of Oklahoma. yourself as seeking truth, hearing all the evidence, heeding the FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC) - court's instructions, following the lawyers' arguments, and I a y ing Cadet Albert S. King, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King 1140 aside prejudice. Prairie Dr. is receiving six weeks the State Bar of Texas, is written of training at the Army Reserve to inform - not to advise. No per-Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood. The any law without the aid of an atson should ever apply or interpret training is scheduled to be con- torney who is fully advised concluded July 28. cerning the facts involved, because King was graduated from Pam a slight variance in facts may High School in 1958. change the application of the law.).

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tions and condemn water-holding never to have worked out rules of fic. The control takes care of 78 DeNoble said private industry structures at a sign of danger. It evidence or control of the trial by intersections in the downtown has provided 7,000 parking places was a dearly bought law, enacted in the downtown area, Firms with after an estimated 450 persons Pampa High School before talion's Headquarters Company in Jurors often booed or cheered Before the division was created new buildings have provided were killed in the 1928 collaspe

FORT HOOD Tex. (AHTNC) - entering the Army in August Heilbronn entered the Army in the parties, talked together, and April 19, 1958, DeNoble said, traf- parking lots for their employes, of the St. Francis Dam, north of shouted at speakers. What on e fic conditions were "terrible" be- and parking lot businesses have Los Angeles. combat training at Fort Hood, man knew or thought he knew cause little had been done. sprung up.

about the case he told his neigh- "Little Rock is the only metro- In the near future are new ex- throughout the country are also families lost their homes. politan area in the state," he pressways, wider streets (152 in- as safe as engineering know how Competence of the original de-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shockey, Route 2, Leedey, is a 1957 graduate of Leedey High School and was em-ployed by Cortez trucking Service, ployed by Cortez trucking Service, Ne Athenian juror had power: The Athenian juror had power: The flow of traffic was further to get cars on and off the new lot) was both juryman and judge. the morning and again about 5 "I think of traffic as being sim- designed dams are being built signs of weakening, unusual stres-

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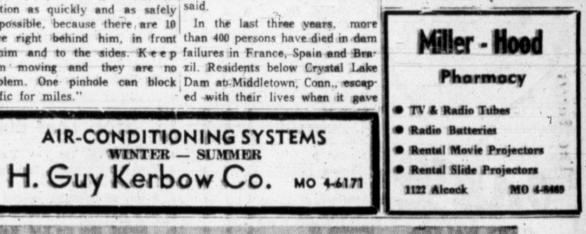
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POWER PACK - Air Fore T/Sgt. Robert S. Ulrich and Army Sgt. Norman N. Reskin examine full-scale model of a two-year fuel loading for PM-1, a nuclear power plant which will provide heat and electricity for an Air Force radar station near Sundance, Wyo. A single fuel core does the job of millions of gallons of diesel oll.

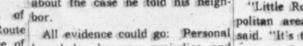


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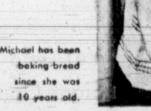
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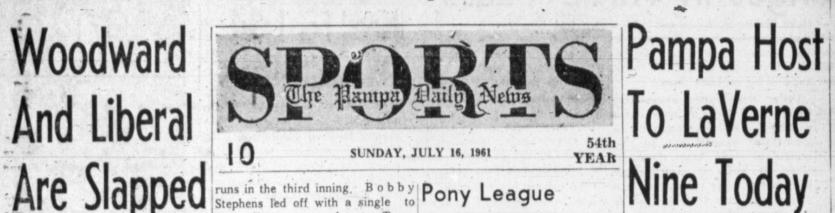
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right, Powers popped out, Tom -The Pampa Colts added an- Snow singled and Joe Fortin douother scalp to their belts Sat- bled to score Stephens for the first urday night-the second win run.

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in as many nights' play - Elmer Farmon, Liberal hurler, when they soundly whipped was evidently shook up as he con-Woodward, Okla., 10 to 4 in tinued to aid Pampa by hitting Terry Haralson and Bobby Seitz in an abbreviated game. Woodward scored two in the first succession, enabling one run to

but joy was short-lived when the score. Bobby Nutt singled in a Colts tallied four times in the same run and Jimmy Walker aided his inning. Pampa runners hit home cause with a line single which Members and managers of the Colts. plate twice more each in the scored Haralson.

fourth, the sixth and the seventh. woodward managed to garner Strickland struck out and Bobby were picked this week. The regu-Stephens got his second hit in the lar season closed Friday night with They were victorious over both two in the sixth and things remain-ed at a standstill until the first of same inning to send another run- the First National Bank-Kist Spearman (6 to 0) and Liberal ed at a standstill until the first of the eighth when rain forced a time-end the inning. The

Pampa

Strickland, 2b

L. Johnson, If

Powers, ss

Snow, 1b

Fortin, lf

Seitz, rf

Nutt. 3b

Walker, p

Totals

Swafford, cf

Scherick, 2b

Burton, 1b

Besore, If

Liberal

Haralson, e

R. Stephens, rf

B. Stephens, cf

The names of those picked, toout call. After a five-minute delay, the Bobby Stephens and Joe Fortin gether with the name of the team games left in League competition. game was called as rain continued. led the hitting attack with Ste- on which they played during the phens getting three hits in four season are: Ronald Curlee, Cree;

made a running backhanded stab ware.

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'All-Star' Team Is Named Pampa Pony League All-Star team The Colts stand a good chance

Hardware:

Stop That Bull

LUBBOCK, Tex. - Texas

Tech's track coach, Don Sparks,

has offered grid coach J. T. King

a way of defending against Bay-

lor's All-America, Ronnie Bull.

1 versatile halfback, Bake Turner,

Noting that the Red Raiders'

54th

YEAR

(5 to 1) in League action.

2:15 p.m.

Nine Today

Pampa baseball fans should see

some fine baseball the next three days as the Pampa Colts play

Today the Colts host Laverne,

Okla., in a contest to be held at

Monday night the Amarillo Long-

horns move into town and Tues-

day, Eik City, Okla., visits the

three games at Optimist Park.

Pampa now stands 5-2 with 3 Pampa has eight hitters over the .300 mark and three more hitting trip, and Fortin pounding out a Stephen Molberg, Ideal; Phillip close to .300. Ray Dean leads the double and single in five trips. Both Smith, Ideal; Tommy Henley, Ruben Strickland is second with Stephens and Fortin played. out- Kist; Lannie Lewis, Lions; Jim .329 and leads the team in hits, standing defensively. Stephens Arthur, Lions: Jerry Garrison, runs scored, doubles, and stolen made four catches and Fortin Hardware and Roger Owen, Hardbases. Tom- Snow leads in RBI's of a line drive to left. The Colts Also, Doug Scaggs, Hardware; secod with 12. with 16 and Roy Don Stephens is

played heads-up baseball as Walk- Johnnie Luedecke, Cree; Kerry In the pitching department Kiper had the Bee-Jays' usually hard- Rober, Ideal; Jim Brown, Kist; py Williams has a 5-1 record and hitting batters popping out to the Herman Watie, Bank; Max Tay a 1.17 ERA. Jimmy Walker has a lor, Hardware, and Larry Steele, fine 4-2 record and a respectable 1.80 ERA.

Vernon Roper and John McLean In totals the pitchers have alwere selected as managers. were selected as managers. The win-loss record for the six struck out 234 batters in 200 1-3 New Times lowed only 58 earned runs and teams is as follows: Lions, 4-11; innings. Pampa pitchers have es-Ideal, 7-8; Hardware, 7-8; Cree, tablished a remarkable 2.61 ERA 6-9; Bank, 8-7, and Kist, 10-5.

for 23 games. At present the Colts own a 14-9 record for the season.

Season Record Pampa Borger Pampa Borger Pampa 16 Buffalo Pampa Liberal Pampa Woodward Pampa 11 Borger Pampa Elk City 10 Pampa Liberal



ALL-STAR TEAM - Players in Pampa's Eastern Little League chosen to fill positions on the All-Star roster were announced this week. They are, front row left to right, Steve Williams, David Martindale, Jimmy Stroud, H. D. LaRue and Barry Price. Second row from

left, Steve Summers, Jackie Strickland, Glynn Abbot, Dickie Henley and Troy Edwards. Third row from left, Jack Thompson, L. D. Bowen, Ronnie Lickey, Ray Brady, Ed Henley, assistant coach, and Clifford Davenport, manager. (Daily News Photo)

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ning legs of track queen Wilma 36 holes in three under par, won Peter Thomson of Australia, him into a lead he never lost. Rudolph and Villanova University the rain-drenched British Open four-time winner of this tourney, He held it because of a remarkstars Frank-Budd and Paul Dray- Golf Championship' Saturday by finished with 290. U. S. Masters able recovery on the par five, ton gave America's famed sprint- one stroke-the same margin by Champion Gary Player of South 510-yard 16th hole.

ers three world records Saturday which he lost it last year. Africa was forced to withdraw His drive was poor, going over on the first day of the United Playing in the rain, Palmer took after playing five holes Saturday a hill to the left and his view of States-Russia track meet before the lead on the third round during because of an upset stomach. He the green was hidden. He pitched

| grief for Liberal Denton, c 3 0 0 0 three times beat Bull in hurdles | Pampa 1 | Liberal | 2 States-Russia track meet before | the morning when he shot a three- | was eight stroke off the lead at a | 0 |
|--|--|----------------------------------|--|--|---|--|
| Jimmy Walker handcuffed Liber- Skipper, rf 1 0 0 0 races this spring, Sparks wants | Pampa 1 | Graham Plow | 16 10,000 rans at Lenin Stadium. | under-par 32-37-69. Then, playing | | and then sliced a five iron that |
| al with three hits Friday night and Pryor, rf 2 0 0 0 to install hurdles all over Jones | xPampa 1 | Liberal | 7 The U.S. men's team won seven | in sunshine, he' held onto the lead | Paul Runyan, the Seniors cham- | carried the ball within five yards |
| the Colts played fine baseball as Crawford, 3b . 3 0 0 0 Stadium for the Baylor - Texas | xPampa 12 | Amarillo | 7 of the 11 events, scoting 1-2 | by shooting the final 18 in even | pion and the only surviving Amer- | of the out of bounds fence on the |
| they trimmed Liberal 5-1. This Fetters, 3b 1 0 0 0 Tech football game here Oct. 21. | Pampa 3 | Elk City - | 5 sweeps in five of them, to take | par 36-36-72 | ican in the field other than Pal- | right. He was in deep bushes. |
| marks Liberal's second defeat of Roberts, ss 2 0 1 0 King maintains, however, that | Pampa 7 | Laverne | 0 a 64-54 lead in the men's compe- | That gave the 31-year-old Pal- | mer, had rounds of 75 and 72 | "I had to hit through a hole in the |
| the season as compared to 16 Kaiser, p 0 0 0 0 if Bull plays like he did in the | Pampa 5 | | 4 tition. | mer a total of 284-even par for | | bushes, off of thick scrub," Pal- |
| wins. Farmon, p 2 0 0 0 Bears' 14-7 victory over Texas | Pampa 5 xPampa 3 | Woodward | | the 72 holes — and a one stroke | | |
| The Colts is the only team to Rumple, p 1 0 0 0 Tech last year, even a 3000-meter | xPampa 5 | Woodward Spearman | ¹⁰ Miss Rudolph, the Soviet women | | | |
| beat Liberal this year, and the Totals 30 1 3 1 steeple chase won't slow him | Pampa 5 | Woodward | 3 won three out of five events | | | |
| first team in two years to be at Pitching ip h r er bb so down. | Pampa 11 | Graham Plow | ⁷ and also took a 10-point lead, | | Rees, whose second place finish | |
| Liberal twice. Walker, w 9 3 1 0 1 7 | vPamna 8 | Borger | ² 31-21. Although the meets are | | | |
| Walker was never in trouble. He Kaiser 1-3 0 0 0 3 1 LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ro | Pampa 8 | Elk City | | der Cupper, and Neil Coles, a bald Englishman, tied for third | | feet in the air and it dropped |
| allowed one hit in the first, one Farmon, 1 72-3 8 5 5 1 5 Morris, who polevaulted two incl | | Spearman | | place with aggregates of 288 while | | |
| in the eighth and a bunt single in Rumple 1 1 0 0 0 1 es higher than he had ever befor | IXFamba a | Liberal | | a stroke back of them came de- | | |
| the ninth. He walked only one in his career in capturing the Na | | onference games. | | fending champion Kel Nagle of | | |
| and added seven strike-out victims. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tional Amateur Athletic Unio | | | games. | Australia, who beat Palmer out | ly Despite the steady drizzle and | "Anybody else would have taken |
| "Liberal managed only five base- Washington Senators, Saturday re- championship this year, Saturday | | Averages | | | <u></u> | an eight on that hole," said Nagle. |
| runners and only one got past sec- ond base. called infielder Bob Johnson, lead- ing hitter of the International athlete of the month for June b | and the second s | AB R H RBIAV | g. male stars for the United States, | • • | | |
| The Colts scored all of the ir League, from Rochester. the Helms Athletic Foundation. | SUTICKIAND | 94 19 31 11 .3 | 29 finishing 1-2 in the 100-meter dash | Bow | ling | M/amaria D. II |
| The coits scored all of their League, from Kochester. the fields Athletic Foundation, | Nutt | 66 18 20 83 | 03 and then returning to spark the 53 U.S. men's 400 meter relay team | • Bow | IIIIQ | Women's Ball |
| | | 71 19 18 8 .2 | 53 U.S. men's 400 meter relay team | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | |
| | Snow. | 60 12 17 16 .2 | 80 to a world record of 39.1 seconds | | Tenth Framers 17 * 15 | League Eyed |
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| LIFE is just a BOWL of | Haralson | 56 10 10 0 .2 | 1 US. team tied in winning at the | MISTILS 21 9 | | A+ Downston |
| | Seitz R. Stephens | 50 10 18 6 .3 | 54 Rome Olympics last summer. | Pretenders 201/2 151/2 | Who Do's 14 14 | At Perryton |
| | Dean | 47 8 16 0 0 | | Gool Dalla | Jokers (13 15 | PERRYTON (Spl) - Jack Max- |
| CHERRIES! | Fortin | 21 4 9 6 3 | 32 Miss Rudolph, 21-year-old Ten- 81 nessee State University star who | - Jerones | Alley Cats 9 19 | ey, general secretary of the Young |
| | Parker | | 69 won three gold medals in the | Tour Queens to to | ousiers o 29 | Men's Christian Association, an- |
| | L. Johnson | | 25 Olympics any llad has sure inseld | Gutter Dusters 15 21 | nigh Team Game. Astronauts, | nounced this week that the YMCA |
| | J. Johnson | | 22 | Sad Sacks 131/2 181/2 | 050. | is organizing a ladies' softball |
| | Curtis | | 15 the women's 100-meter dash Sat- | Boll Weevils 101/2 211/2 | nigh Team Series. Astronauts, | league. |
| and the second | Walker | | 27 Julion Jata to to it with | High Team Game: Boll Weevils, | High Individual Camer Landia | In order to have a league, there |
| | Williams | | 95 women's 400-meter relay team | 582; Sad Sacks, 561; High Team Series: Boll Weevils, | Darelay 218 Denny Dinlay 170 | must be four complete teams con- |
| | Secrest | | E0 . | 1567; Sad Sacks, 1556 | High Individual Carias: Longia | sisting of 15 players to a team. |
| | Others | 33 4 5 4 .1 | 51 with a new world record of 44.3 | High Individual Game: Penny | Pareley 536. Denny Dinley 479 | Each team must also furnish its |
| | Totals 7 | 47 137 200 1192 | 67 seconds. | Pinley, 172; Jo Burgund, 158. | | own sponsor. |
| | P | itching | One other world mark was set | High Individual Series Penny | HOTSHOT LEAGUE | To be eligible, it is necessary to |
| | | iph_rri | er 7 Saturday — by Russia's Tamara | Pinley, 410: Carper, 403 | | be a member of the YMCA which |
| | Williams, (5-1) | | 7 Press, who broke her, own mark | | Pin Pals 23 13 | is \$10 for an individual member- |
| | Walker, (4-2) | 55 1-3 31 21 | in the women's discus throw with | | | ship and \$25 for a family mem- bership or pay a \$5 program fee. |
| | Curtis, (13) Parker, (1-1) | 29 2-3 29 25 10 1-3 12 4 | a heave of 57.43 meters (188 feet, | | Lewis Aircraft 201/2 151/2 | Any lady, club or organization |
| 8 | Lance, (1-1) | 10 1-3 12 4 | ³ 4 ¹ / ₂ inches). | Har. Bowl Cof. Shop 17 3 | Holmes Conoco 191/2 161/2 | wishing to take part in this league |
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| | Walker | | 80 Henry Wadsworth, the shot put | | Cripplers 15 21 | First National |
| | Curtis | | 60 with Gary Gubner and Jay Vil- | | | |
| The happiest things happen to those who save regularly in a savings | Parker | | 43 vester, the 400-meter -run with | Pampa Hardware 11 9 Hughes Investments 10 10 | High Team Game: Alley Kats, | Downs Kist 7-5 |
| | Lance - | | 38 Ulis Williams and Adolph Plum- | Buzzards Allstate Ins. 10 10 | High Team Series: Shockers, | To End C |
| account! Their rosiest dreams have a way of coming true, because they | Secrest | 12 1 6. | 03 mer, and the 800-meter run with | | 1569 | To End Season |
| have a way (tried, tested and proved sucessful) of acumulating what it | Wooten | 24 14 2. | 88 Jerry Siebert and Jim Dupree. | Clements Cleaners 01/ 101/ | 1909, | Pony League's First National |
| takes in the way of money. Try this, yourself! | | and the providence of the second | The Yanks took 1-3 in the 100- | Parsleys Sheet Metal 9 11 | Darling 712. W Datherford 118 | Bank team downed Kist 7-5 Fri- |
| | | | meter hurdles with Hayes Jones | Darby & Hukill 9 11 | High Individual Series: Don | day night in the Pony circuit's last five games played to finish |
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| So/ is the current rate at which your money earns more | Signs C | ontracts | most exactly as expected, and | Top O' Texas Builders 7 13 | COFFEE CUP LEAGUE | struck out 15 men to put the First |
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| | | s, John Breen, | | Bowl Coffee Shop, 757. | Rough Riders 12 12 | Losing hurlers were Jim Brown |
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| | Oilers' No | anth, who was t | st winning the International tennis | High Individual Series Delman | | |
| Dampa' | vear behind | ground gainer la | in- tournament for the third straight | Jones 570: Kandy Bakar 521 | 1581. | sixth. |
| Hampur - Pampur - | pon | alloack billy Ca | year Saturday by ousting the | | High Team Series: Bowling | Leading hitters for the bankers |
| MEMBER | Also comine | to terms with s | he Chilean, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0. | | Queens, 587: Do:Nothings, 543 | were Herman Watie and Larry |
| | | ullback Bob Whi | | Provide the second s | High Individual Game: Duck, | Leonard with a single and a dou- |
| FDIC | | | ho Ayala, will meet Neale Fraser, | | 175. | ble respectively. |
| | | | er former Wimbledon champion from | Pin Busters 13 9 | High Individual Series: Pauline | For Kist, Brown and Johnson |
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DeGraff Slates 'Flight'



Plans for the aqua-ski tournament, completed this past week after extensive study, call for the meet to get underway at 8 a.m. today. Site of the thrill-filled event is Lake McLellan.

Ample space is available for the public to view the tournament, a spokesman said Saturday, and a large audience is anticipated.

Highlighting the day's contests will be the soaring event in which Larry DeGraff of Pampa will be hoisted from the lake's surface by a large kite attached to his body with a harness as he skis.

A towline pulled by a powerful motorboat will provide momentum for DeGraff to rise some 100 feet and maintain that altitude. The distance he travels in the air is limited only by the length of the

lake. The major portion of the day's events will be devoted to trick New York skiing, jumps, slaloms and other Detroit similar thrillers. The contest is to Baltimore be held under rules of the Ameri- Cleveland can Water-Ski- Association. Contests have been bracketed Boston by ages, so that all may partici-Minnesota pate on an equal basis. However, contestants must present a membership card showing affiliation Kansas City _____ 33 53 .384 221/2 in some club.

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Saturday's Results

Entries from both Amarillo and Boston 2 Baltimore 1 Lubbock are expected to give lo- Washington 7 Kansas City 1 cal ski club members stiff compe- Los Angeles 6 Cleveland 5 (12 inn) Detroit 2 Minnesota 1

> New York 9 Chicago 8 (10 inn) ning at 8:15 p.m. Besides Borger and Pam-Today's Games New York at Baltimore. pa, Childress will play also in the two-out-of-three tour-Los Angeles at Washington 2. nament. Six teams are on Minnesota at Cleveland 2. Kansas City at Detroit 2.

> the district roster but only the three area teams are to Boston at Chicago 2. engage in play here in this Monday's Games tourney. New York at Baltimore (2-twi-

Announcement of the area tournament schedule was Rain was the biggest opponent Kansas City at Detroit (night)

made Saturday by Tom H. Glover, president of the



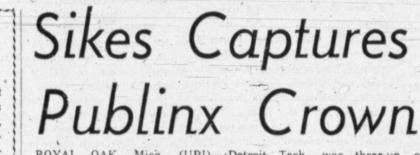
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LOOKS AT SPRING.



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ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI)-Detroit Tech, was three-up on a single by Tommy Davis and the Above a huge foyer is the trophy turn it, with the information that of Arkansas golf captain, Satur- quickly blew this advantage by Howard. day won the 36th U. S. Public bogeying three of the last four

Sikes became the third medalist ing out of Wichita, Kan., went in the history of the Public Links one-up on the 19th hole when This was the second straight Although the setting remains few hundred thousand) to keep tournament to win the U. S. Golf Molenda missed a six-foot putt victory for the Phillies over late Bloomer Girl, the elegant them going. Association-sponsored event. The and settled for a bogey five. other two were the late Carl Sikes went two-up on the 22nd three-game series, 2-1. Kauffmann of Pittsburgh in 1929 green when he sank a 27-footer

U.S. Show Horses Munch Golden Qats In Splendor

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GLADSTONE, N. J. (NEA) - ing as the team for the first time Horse racig may be the sport of in its history has the facilities to kings, but show horses are the on- cull the nation for prospects and ly ones that live like royalty. train them.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961

At least the mounts of the Thirty-eight candidates already United States Equestrian Team have tried out at Hamilton Farms for the team which will represent do on Hamilton Farms. The estate of the late-J a m e s the U.S. in the 1964 Tokyo Olym-Cox Brady, streetcar operator and pic Games.

financier, is located on the edge "The primary purpose is to evalof little (pop. 1,804) Gladstone in uate riders," said Brig.-Gen. F. F. the lush center of New Jersey's Wing, Jr., in charge of the center. select sable and swank sector. "But, of course, if se see an ex-The stable used by the jumpers ceptional horse, we'll keep an eye is a gem of Early Traction Mag. on him.'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The nate architecture set in the daz-| Sectional trials have been held lowly Philadelphia Phillies, using zling green of foliage and folding in Atlanta and Dallas. Coming up the sacrifice bunt tactic five times, money. Built before World War I in July are tests in El Paso, Dencame from behind Saturday to to house Brady's collection of prize ver, Portland, Ore., and Santa whip the Los Angeles Dodgers, hunters, hackney studs, coach Barbara. 7-2.

horses and Shetland ponies, the "For years we have had, in my Phillie southpaw. Chris Short stable and as much of the sur- opinion, the best of everything, exlimited the Dodgers to six hits. rounding estate as they can use cept training facilities," said Whit-This was the first time a pitcher, are leased to the riding team. ney Stone, presdent of the USET. for the last place Phillies has The main barn, where 15 horses "Gladstone reduces this disadvangone the distance since June 8. now munch contentedly on golden tage."

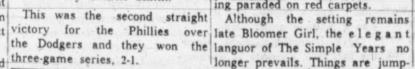
oats, is an ornate pile of bricks There remains one small fly in The Dodgers got some fine surmounted by cupolas and dor- the ointment. A few weeks a go pitching from starter Sandy Kou-fax for six innings during which looks like a Russian Easter egg. contributions no longer were deemhe gave up one run on three hits. A split-level stable has stalls for ed deductible.

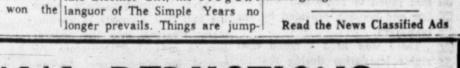
and struck out seven men. But in the seventh the Phillies got to of stained wood and has polished Secretary of the Treasury, sent in him for three hits and a sacrifice brass trim. There are arched ceil- her money just two days before bunt, scoring two runs. ings of glazed tile throughout. Sta- the ruling." related Stone.

The Dodgers got the husky ble floors are of brick, laid her- "Wouldn't it have been funny if it southpaw a 2-0 lead in the first ringbone fashion, but the under had come in a couple of days inning on a walk to Wally Moon, footing in other areas is terrazzo, later? Then we'd have had to re-

Dick Sikes, 21-year-old University Sikes at the end of 14 holes, but first of two doubles by Frank and entertainment room, walled her husband wouldn't let her take with hand - carved cabinets to it off her taxes."

In the eighth, the Phillies used house awards. In the center of the sacrifice hunt twice as they floor are glass panels - surround en generously of time and money Links Amateur Golf Champion-holes in the first round. They ship by defeating John Molenda finished the first 18 even with the sacrifice bunt twice as they ed by elaborate railing — through to keep the team alive are work-of Detroit 4 and 3 in the 36-hole Sikes closing with four pars. cluding a triple by Lee Walls and watched his cherished equines be- meantime, they have a tidy nest Sikes, a lanky youngster play- a homer by Charlie Smith. ing paraded on red carpets. egg (undisclosed, but probably a









Area Tourney **Begins July 20**

The Pony League District VII area tournament gets into action here Thursday, July 20, with Borger scheduled to meet Pampa begin-



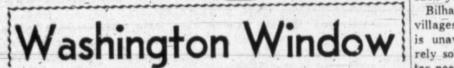




THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961

"This isn't like the blackbird pie Mother used to make!"



By LYLE C. WILSON / bad politics to make such a com -even the Nile River itself - are price tags which had gone on for nation. Newspapers demanded po-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hind mitment.

sight being what it is, the Repub- Lodge had played the Negro in harzia. sight being what it is, the Repub-lican party can be faulted for the Cabinet card, however, and The Ministry of Health is wor-if they don't please the folks at In New York, Wanamaker set missing its best and last opportu- John F. Kennedy had to trump it. ried about the huge lake that will home." nity to regain the support of Ne- He did so as president-elect in form behind the dam when the This opportunity existed during Kennedy played the scene on will be about 300 miles long - the under one roof - an old Phila- graph services to his customers. gro voters:

the eight years of Gen. Dwight the front stoop of his Georgetown largest man-made lake in the delphia freight station - goods At that station, in 1911, a young D. Eisenhower's White House home. His straight man was a tour. The bid for Negro votes Negro, Rep. William L. Dawson, scale snails. al jobs.

of anything for Negroes in the dered the congressman the office 2 million more acres to be cultiway of top drawer federal em- of postmaster general. Kennedy the battlefield will be almost douployment. Barring an obscure also said Dawson had refused. bled. clerkship or some such, FDR and By reason of Dawson's age, 74 Their appeal to the Negroes was cident was a phony. But it also tenth of the actual number of per- ica. He also invited local home are still household words. with words, legislative maneuvers was a political grand slam.

taxpayers. There was hard - nosed civil service in jobs heretofore re ing scientific research centers to 10 years before Bilharzia can, be customers who couldn't get to rights legislation during the Ei served for non-Negroes. Andrew building health centers in the re- stamped out in the Egyptian . re- Paris to see the original. senhower administration, although Hatcher, a Negro, is assistant motest parts of the country. The gion. And they estimate it will take

eral Ike even called out the troops nedy is digging pay dirt. ed 859 centers for treatment of the eradicate malaria. support ntegration of Little

YEAR Wealth, Death Modern Sales Plan Seen As Result Began 100 Years Ago

Of Aswan Dam PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-A hun-|craftsmen to set up concessions in CAIRO (UPI) - The Aswan dred years ago a 22-year-old de- the Grand Depot.

High Dam will give the United livery boy put men's wear under The Grand Depot's wares were Arab Republic 2 million more a roof, and modern merchandising advertised with 100 - foot posters. acres to cultivate - and several was on its way. One summer Wanamaker floated thousand more cases of Bilharzia John Wanamaker took in \$24.67 balloons over Philadelphia and of-

and malaria to worry about. on his first day of business, spent fered a free suit of clothes to any-Completion of the dam still is \$24 of it for advertising and held one who brought one back to the seven years away, but the worries out 67 cents for change for his store.

of the Ministry of Health already next day's customers. A mail order business began have begun. An extensive program Twenty-seven years later he was with the department store, and to combat Bilharzia and malaria to buy space for what is believed was handling 1,000 orders daily by is underway, with the assistance to be the first full-page newspaper 1883.

of the World Health Organization. advertisement by a department A New York store was opened Bilharzia is an endemic disease store. caused by parasite worms. It grad- Before that, however, he'd "in- name on it. The Grand Depot was

ually saps the body's strength and vented" the department store it. re-christened to match. eventually leads to death. The disease is probably the stunt advertising to set off a cen- Four are in operation today, but worst that inflicts the Egyptian re- tury of retail ballyhooing. gion of the United Arab Republic. At least one stunt backfired. A share of Wanamaker innovating, Officials estimate that about 60 per Chinese gong set at the doorway cent of the population suffers from to herald the arrival of each cus it. Experts believe it costs the tomer, for instance, scared some country between \$224,280 million of them into a wild dash in the each year in lost manpower. other direction Bilharzia strikes extensively in

The clothing store was itself no own radio station. villages where potable water still is unavailable. Inhabitants there pioneer, but in it Wanamaker init- At Christmas in 1878, the Grand iated a one-price system eliminat- Depot was lit up by electricity, the rely solely on canals for their wa-ter needs and almost all c a n a l s generations. And he guaranteed lice protection for the public so

infected with snails carrying Bilsatisfaction, promising to refund they wouldn't be burned by the the money on return of the goods new-fangled equipment. construction is completed. The lake In 1876, Wanamaker gathered on the store roof, offering tele-

world. But it will also be another which had previously been sold telegrapher named David Sarnoff fertile breeding ground for caurier only in small specialized shops. He spent - hours relaying messages called the store the Grand Depot, from the sinking liner Titanic and

Then there is the question of describing it as "a composite the vessels which sped to its res-Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nounced and Dawson did not deny in cultivated error of a thousand superior is a the cue, the first such reporting of a in cultivated areas, and with the store of a thousand surprises." disaster at sea.

vated when the dam is completed ed to wonder, and buy, on its open- been born in Philadelphia, son of a brick maker, and gained his Wanamaker went abroad to buy, first business experience in his fa-

About 77,000 cases of malaria in France, the home of his ances- ther's brickyard. When he died, in HST managed to operate the years, and his South Side Chicago were reported in Egypt in 1959. tors, and elsewhere, offering large 1922, at 84, he was acclaimed as White House without Negro assist political connections politi- The Ministry of Health says quantities and varieties of import- one of the greatest merchants of ance other than house servants. cal realists suspected that the in frankly that this is about on e- ed goods for the first time in Amer- an age whose merchants' names

sons suffering from the disease. that failed to score and with re- There is nothing phony about A project now underway is de- disease, and in 1960 gave medica- la Paix to his store before the turn lief and housing provided by the the fact that Kennedy is working signed to stamp out Bilharzia com- tion to 4 million persons. of the century - a nearly life-

many Negroes into the federal pletely. It ranges from establish- But officials believe it may be sized promenade to delight the by a Democratic Congress. Gen- White House press secretary. Ken- government already has establish- 11 years to complete the plan to

in 1896 with John Wanamaker's self, and used enough direct and Branch stores have been added. the New York store, which did its was destroyed in a spectacular fire

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Wanamaker brought the Rue de



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Negroes situation remained as Rock schools. But the jobs for Negroes situation remained as was.

Too late the Republicans realized they had let slip their opportunity to win Negro votes by giving Negroes jobs. Henry Cabot Lodge got the word midway in his Republican campaign for the vice presidency. Lodge occasional ly mumbled something about a Negro in the cabinet if the Republicans won in 1960. That did not fool anyone, however, includ ing presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

The Republicans were too aware of Southern white voters to make a solid commitment that a Negro would be named to the Cabinet if the Nixon-Lodge ticket won. Anyway, it would have been

Olympic Village Housing Center Now For Romans

ROME (UPI) - The glory o Rome's Olympic Village has faded into acres of middle-class homes. The Village, home for more than 7,000 athletes from around the world during last year's summer Olympiad, has become a housing area for Italian civil servants. It is quite a change.

Durig the Olympics, there were athletes of every race, religion and size. The village, surrounded by a high wire fence, became one of the tourist attractions of Rome. Daily, thousands gathered outside the gates to watch the athletes.

Now, the occasional tourist who visits the former Village, located in the Parioli district of Romesees only a few remnants of its former glory. The houses on stilts still are there and the highway still runs overhead. But the fence surrounding it is gone - as are the athletes.

There are a few children playing in the sun and a few women chatting, but little else.

The government's plan to make the Village a housing area for civil servants has not been a success. So far, 1,348 families have moved in, almost filling the buildings. But they are not happy. They complain that prices for the apartments are about the same as they would pay for a similar apartment anywhere in Rome - and certainly not cheaper.

And housewives complain about the shopping facilities. During the Olympics there was a shopping area in the center of the Village. Now the stores have been replaced by a supermarket. And in Italy, supermarket goods always seem to cost a few lire more than moods from regular shops.

Effective August 1, the Texas State Board of Insurance has direoted an increase in auto insurance rates for all companies. Rates were last raised August 1, 1958 and reduced approximately 10% August 1, 1959. Since that time rates have been further reduced with discounts for insuring second cars and Safe Driving Discounts, which apply to the majority of auto insurance buyers in the state.

This rate increase merely brings automobile insurance rates back to their approximate 1958 level. In most cases, after the applica-

tion of safe driving discounts, you will pay less for auto insurance

than you did in 1958.

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PAMPA INSURANCE EXCHANGE

HERE ARE THE FACTS

1 Average BI liability paid claim cost is now \$728.00 It was \$649.00 in 1959 when rates were last adujusted.

2 Average PD liability paid claim cost is now \$154.00. It was \$137.00 in 1959

3 Average Collision paid claim cost is now \$247.00. In 1959 it was \$242.00

4. Average Comprehensive paid claim cost is \$65.00. In 1959 it was \$59.00.

S Average Medical paid claim cost is now \$192.00. In 1959 it was \$178.00.

Also: Trunk lids cost 10% more to replace today than they did ten years ago.

Windshields cost 442% more Front fenders 95% more

Front bumpers 306% more Rear fenders 217% more.

Rear Bumpers 312% more

This does not consider the added cost of processing claims. Your insurance costs have not increased accordingly. Your insurance dollar still goes farther than nearly any other dollar you spend.



Peg O' Pampa

EIGHT HORSES with riders out on North West Street the other hot July afternoon yup, pardner, we saw them though you will probably find it difficult to believe in these times of slinky, shiny souped-up cars we finally decided as we nervously drove around them . . that they were practicing for the rodeo parade, which is looming up on the not-too-distant August horizon we can hardly wait for there's nothing like Pampa Town during Rodeo Week gaiety and color everywhere spills, chills and thrills every night for six consecutive nights at the rodeo arena. that's the week TV cowboys take a back saddle to real life ones!!!!

BUT BACK TO THE PRESENT one of the gayest birthday parties we've heard of recently was the one that Georga Crutchfield gave for her mother, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield recently.... there was as much giggling and fun as at any teenagers!!.... sparkling red punch and snowy white Angel Food cake were consumed between giggles how we would have liked to hide away in someone's Brunch Coat pocket and attended the "Come As You Are Breakfast" that Ruby Crocker gave for a group of her friends last Sunday morning. · understand that all the latest "come as you are" fashions were in evidence including a pretty white bathing suit worn by Dena Crocker.... a bathing suit at 7 ayem in the morning!!!! we'll have to figure that one out winning prizes for looking the most like "come as you are" were Ethel Bryan and Virginia Cox we'll post this warning to all of our friends... don't ever have a "come as you are" preakfast and invite us you couldn't stand it!!

ONE OF THE LÖVELIEST brides of the current July season was Mayna Faye Bratcher who become Mrs. J. D. King last Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church in addition to becoming a bride, one of Mayna's mostacherished dreams came true that of having her father, the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, First Methodist Church pastor, perform the ceremony for the wedding and it will be doubly cherished, for her grandfather, the Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick of Mineral Wells, who is also a Methodist minister, assisted with the ceremony since her dad escorted her down the aisle and gave her in marriage before stepping into the role of pastor, also Mayna wore the loveliest heart-shaped lavalier of pearls

and diamond, which also added a sweetly sentimental note it belonged to her grandfather, who had received it as a wedding gift for his wedding 52 years ago originally it had been stick-pin, fashionably worn in ties along about that time (SO WE HAVE HEARD !!) ... J. D. and Mayna are now on a wedding trip to Evergreen Valley in New Mexico and will later make their home in Petersburg.

ALL OF THOSE females you will see buzzing around the Coronado Inn today are Desk and Derrick Club members, who have come from far and wide to attend a two-day meeting here ... it all began on Friday with a Splash Party in the Inn's swimming pool ... entertainment was provided by Marian George's group of Synchronized Swimmers. our own pretty June Allen, who heads the local D&D Club, with Marie Smith, Yvonne Guthrie, Hildred Cook, Selma Heard Pat Eads, Knoxine Russell and Betty Cooper are the host esses for the district meeting the session is to break up at noon today with each delegate returning home in time for her job in an oil company office on Monday morning. much credit is due these Girl Fridays of the oil industry, who toil in offices all over the United States. for without them, who could decorate the office as well or keep produc-



White, cream and pale yellow roses-formed the altar arrangement with a background of summer garden flowers. The choir rails were entwined with Lemon leaves. BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Ivory Silk Mist floor-length gown fashioned on modified Empire lines with scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The front fullness of the skirt concentrated in soft folds at the sides and flowed into a wide Chapel train, Her elbow-length veil of Illusion tulle draped away from a circlet of Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls and accented at the back with a silk rose.

She carried a bouquet of Duchess roses.

ATTENDANTS Miss Joan Frances Patt of Shaker Heights, Ohio, classmate at Vassar College, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ardis Barnard, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Cole Fetter, Miss Jane Keith, both of Winnetka,

The feminine attendants wore white linen frock designed with short, bell-shaped skirts, scoop necklines and short sleeves. The waistlines were encircled with Moss Green velvet with small ap-

... Helen Harrison Pullman plique motifs of yellow embroi- brother of the bride, Jerry Yar-1in the Process Design Division et brough, Norman Dolph, both of the Sinclair Research Co. in Har-

They carried nosegays of sum- Chicago and Paul Loomis of Ev- vey, Ill. For her daughter's nuptials. mer garden flowers and roses. anston, Ill. Upton Hudson Jr., formerly of Mr. Hudson, Mr. Kolehmainen, Mrs. Pullman wore a green silk-Tulsa, Okla. now residing in Pitts- Mr. Dolph and Mr. Loomis were linen dress with beading around burg, Pa., served as best man. all classmates of the bridegroom the scoop neckline, Mrs. Barnard, Ushers were Philip Kolehmainen at Yale University, Mr. Yarbrough mother of the bridegroom, chose a of Chicago, Christopher Pullman, is an associate of Mr. Barnard's bright, medium-blue silk dress for

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON Daily News Women's Editor

KRETZMEIER-SCHWIND

Miss Roberta Louise Kretzmeier

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss

Roberta Louise Kretzmeier to Leonard Francis Schwind,

The marriage will take place on August 12 at 9 a.m. in

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.



Mrs. Russell Duane Barnard

them, who could decorate the office as well or keep production records as accurately ... these little gals are the unsung heroines of a mighty business.

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with his parents, the S. O. Dunhams, who live west of the evening at eight o'clock in the to a v in the back and brief, scal honor wearing Peacock Blue satin and they were on their way to Fort Benning; Georgia, where he will receive training for service in Koreo ofter leaving to a fter leaving to a service in Koreo ofter leaving to a service in Koreo ofter leaving to and the to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to and the to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to a service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo of the service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service in Koreo of the service in Koreo ofter leaving to be a service he will receive training for service in Korea ... ofter leaving Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, 2223 the Empire waistline elongated to skirt. She carried a cascade of here, Dick and his wife planned to stop off for a visit with her Aspen. Mr. Howell is the son of v-shapes in the front and back. The feathered white mums accented

parents, the W. C. Griffiths, former Pampans, who are now Mr. and Mrs. V. A Howell, 1002 bouffant skirt of satin featured a with rain-drops. living in Lubbock"... for the past year, Dick has been em- S. Hobart. os State' College, where his wife was also graduated ... have you noticed all those cute little teen-agers about town with strange-looking caps and buckets ... looking for all the world like modern little milk maids in shorts and Bermudas ... BRIDE was the officiant for the exchange of double-ring wows said in a set-mother. BRIDE chapel train. The gown was description of the signed and made by the bride's ed as the matron of honor and each carried a cascade of white feathered mums.

these little maids are Kit Kat Klub, Sub Deb and Las Given in marriage by her father sion with satin edging draped away Cresos Club-pledges, who are undergoing the hoppy rigors of becoming members of the teen-age clubs. the darling lit-tle Hep Cats completed their pledging about a week ago and celebrated at a Heck Night Party held in the home of LuRae. Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avow-al, the bride was gowned in floor-length de-lustred Satin and em-white roses atop a white Bible. Nation ... quite a bit of "griping" about the trials and tribulations of pledge life but not one of them would give it up for the world.

THE POINT.... Dear Abby has been conducting quite a crusade against pointed toes in feminine shoes, hasn't she? and she does have a point but, quite frankly, we like the slender, classic look of the toes ... for it seems to us that proper fit in the lasts are more important than whether the toes are eased into a pointed shape or stubbed against rounded toes what is more of a menace are the stiletto heels that ruin hosiery ... punch holes in car mats and trip you up on carpeting and tiny cracks. that sink deep into softened paving on hot days ... almost pulling your shoes off and bringing you to an abrupt stop ... but since we are a sheep of fashion as long as these toes and heels are in style we'll continue to take the damage to our car and peril to life and limb in our pointed- toe stride ... we're happy, though, to see the flared skirt ... as opposed to the straight skirt coming back into fashion this fall the flared skirt is femininely flattering to everyone!

SUMMER FILLIPS ... Bea Southard has just returned from g vacation trip through Ohio, Kentucky and Colorado in Kentucky, she renewed the acquaintance of an old friend, whom she hadn't seen for years. Jewell and Carlton Nance are in California helping to welcome a new granddaughter ... Lorena and Clyde McNaughton are entertain; ing their daughter and her husband, Virginia and James Varney, who are visiting here from New Iberia, Lousiana David Haberle of Jacksonville has been visiting with his cousin, Bob Black and attending the Christian Adventure Week activities of the First Methodist Church Loy Studebaker, our horticulturist graduate, has his sights set on being a member of the Peace Corps Mildred Sullivan will be the luncheon speaker at the Delta Kappa Gamma workshop to be held in the YWCA in Amarillo on Tuesday.... she's the past state chairman of the committee on music ... Pat Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hassell of Amarillo, has been visiting with his grandmother, Lida Ramsay . . . it's so nice to see Margaret (Mrs. Russ) Allen of Boston, Mass. back in town ... she and her four daughters are visiting with her father, C. P. Buckler

hope all of the present and future newcomers of Pampa will enjoy the new club that is being especially formed for them it's fun to discover a new town and learn how you can fit into its activities, when you are with someone else who is in the "newcomers' boat," too ... we hear that the Jaycee-ettes are organizing and if they become anything like their male counterparts, it should be a live-wire club, tuo ... Businese and Professional Women's Club are beginn'ng to make plans to entertain District Nine conferees here in the Coronada Inn on Oct. 28-29 smart gals, for sessions lise this take a lot of pre-planning lise this take a lot of pre-planning we've been so patient, but when is the Duncan Street Bridge going to be opened for 1. affic?? we want to "cross over"

The candlelight nuptials of Miss broidered lace accented with Judy Kay Miller and Glen Ray pearls fashioned with a scalloped Mrs. Don Cates, twin sister of

Mrs. Glen Ray Howell

... nee Judy Kay Miller

(Photo, Smith Studio)

back bustle appliqued with lace Mrs. B. L. Hoover Jr., sister of ployed in the Amarillo School system and received his com- Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, and seed pearls terminating in a the bride, and Miss Patti Foster mission in the ormy following graduation from West Tex- was the officiant for the exchange chapel train. The gown was de- were bridesmaids identically dress-

OSBORNE-HALL

Tommy Jackson served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers

ATTENDANTS

were Don Hinton, Jimmy Enloe, David Holt and Richard Gardner. For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Miller wore a dress of embroidered beige silk organza with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Howell, wore an embroidered Bone silk with matching accessories. Both mothers' corsages were of pink rosebuds.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist, provided the traditional wedding music and served as accompanist for Jerry Nichols as he sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Cheryl Landes, bride's cousin and Miss Beth Watson lighted altar candles wearing white organdy frocks with blue satin sashes and matching headpieces. Each wore a white carnation wrist-

RECEPTION A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was appointed with a handdrawn white linen cloth centered with a blue and white floral ar-(See MILLER, Page 15)

Betty Ann Russell Shower Honoree

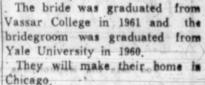
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Schwind of Breckendridge, Miss Betty Ann Russell was is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. honored with a bridal shower on and Mrs. Stanley W. Kretzmeier, northwest of the city. Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Eller, 1004 Charles. The bride-elect's table was appointed with her chosen colors of

white and mint green. Miss Betty Sprinkle presided at Kit Kat Klub the refreshment table Miss Jane Carter, honoree's cont Kit Kat Klub recently participa- in the home of Miss Ann Evans, During the business meeting,

prospective bridegrooms - sister, high school clubs at a meeting in club. was guest registrar.

white carnation corsages. Aug. 7-12.

ed or sent gifts.



Mrs. A. J. Carubbi Jaycee-Ette Prexy

Officers for the newly-organized Pampa Jaycee-Ettes were elected at a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. F. McDonald.

New officers are Mmes. A. J. Carubbi, president; Bob G. Blakeney, vice president; Richard Cooke, secretary; W. O. Bryant, treasurer; Earl Barnett, parliamentarian; Gene Hollar, state director

Temporary committee chairmen were appointed.

Plans were announced for the next meeting to be held on Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the backyard of the home of Mrs. Gene Barber, 1807 N. Sumner, Members were instructed to bring a covered dish and \$5 for annual dues. The City Club Room was selected as the place for the monthly meetings to be held on the third Thursday of each month begin-

ning with the September meeting. Mmes, Jim Hays, Gene Hollar and R. F. McDonald were hostess for the social hour which followed the business meeting.

Officers Named For Opti-Mrs.

New officers for the Breakfast Opti-Mrs. Club were elected at a meeting held Monday evening at :30 p.m. in the Optimist Boys

To serve for the ensuing term are Mmes. Forrest Cloyd: president; Relmond Lenville, first vice president; Lindy Houck, second vice president; Bill Sims, secretary; Vincent Simon, treasurer; Jerry Coley, parliamentarian; Jim Bossay, Eugene Tollison, Leon Holmes, board of directors; Clifford W. Hill reporter,

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene Tollison and Archie Man-

sin, assisted with opening gifts. ted in the Rodeo Booster Trip, 2100 Charles. At this time rushees which opened with the Optimist Mrs. Bill Russell of Amarillo, They were joined by two other received invitations to join the Creed read by Mrs. Cloyd, plans were made for members to work

the Chamber of Commerce, where - Members met at another time in the concession stand during ro-Mr. W. W. Russell, - honoree's they were assigned certain Pan- for the annual Kit Kat Klub Initia- deo week, Aug. 7-12. mother, Mrs, Ramond Guyton, handle areas to visit and distrib: tion Breakfast held in the home of Refreshments were served durmother of the groom-elect and ue posters advertising the Top o' Miss Gail Cole after attending ing the social hour by Mrs. Jerry Miss Russell were presented with Texas Rodeo, which will be held church services in St. Matthews Coley, hostess,

(Photo, Clarence Studio)

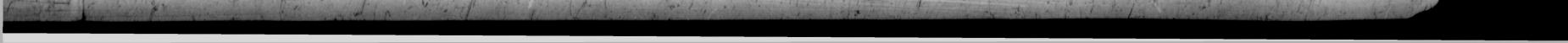
Boosts Rodeo

Episcopal Church. The breakfast It was announced that the next Approximately 100 guests attend. Other recent activities of the marked the beginning of the 1961 meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Woody's Cafe, 121 E. Kingsmill. club has been an Invitational Tea pledge season.



Miss Sharron Osborne

Mrs. Marian Osborne, 922 Mary Ellen, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sharron to Jack Hall, son of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Alanreed. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 11 at eight o'clock in the home of the bride elect. (Photo, Smith Studio)



Candlelight Nuptials Unite Dodson-Martin

In a candlelight ceremony per formed on July 8 at eight o'clock in the First Christian Church in Miami, Miss Glynda Joyce Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Dodson became the bride of Cecil Eugene Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin of Mc-Kinney

The Rev. Barrett T. Moore of the First Christian Church in Amarillo read the doublering ceremony before a lighted cross. An arrangement of white gladioli at the base of the cross was flanked by palms and candelabra.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. Her fingertip Veil of Illusion was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin and lace-covered Bible arranged with white roses. For "something old", she wore gold pin which had belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother ATTENDANTS

Miss Connie Dodson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Misse Joe Dawn-Hill of Amarillo, Karen Lyons and Kay Arrington were bridesmaids,

The feminine attendants were dressed identically in streetlength dresses of crystalline in shades of blue fashioned with puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their headpieces were blue bows with circular veils complemented with matching blue net gloves.

ushers and groomsmen.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eugene Martin nee Glynda Joyce Dodson

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Make, Friends

Plans Underway For B&PW District **Conference Scheduled In October** Business and Professional Wom-lalso an honored guest at the meeten's Clubs of District Nine met in ing.

the Coronado Inn last Sunday aft- The Pampa club was hostess for ternoon at 1:30 p.m. for a planned a tea following the planning meetmeeting concerning the District ing with Mrs. W. W. Lewis, im-Nine Conference to be held in mediate past B&PW president and Pampa on Oct. 28-29 in the Coro- Mrs. E. E. Eaton, past president, presiding at the refreshment servnado Inn

Mrs. Elmer Tinnin, president of ice

the Pampa Club, extended a wel- Serving as official hostess from. come to representatives attending the local club with the president, and introduced Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Tinnin were Mmes. E. E. Evans of Lubbock, who is the new Eaton, Grant Anderson, W. W. District director. Lewis, C. D. Ash and Mack Har-It was announced that the con- mon.

ference theme will be "The Open

Door To New Horizons." Plans Mrs. Berry Has to Miss Elizabeth Tandy of Fort Worth, Texas State B&PW presi- Auxiliary Meeting

dent, to be the speaker at the LEFORS (Spl) - The Interme-

Saturday night banquet. Following conference discus- diate Girls Auxiliary met in the sions, the outgoing district direc- home of Mrs. Luther Berry for a tor. Mrs. Madlynne Faughn of Am- regular meeting on Wednesday aftarillo was presented a gift from ernoon.

the district. She expressed appre- Miss Shiress Cable, president ciation for loyalty and cooperation presided, and lead in the G.A. Allegiance. given her during the past year.

Miss Rebecca Spradlin read the Approximately 50 B&PW members from Lubbock, Plainview, prayer calendar and Frances Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kind-Hereford, Amarillo, Dumas, Cana. Clarke led in special prayer for dian, Shamrock, Panhandle and missionaries. Camp plans were discussed. Pampa attended.

"When A Girl Needs a Friend," Mrs. W. V. Conroe of Lubbock. the first vice president of the Tex- the program, was directed by as Federation of B&PW Clubs, who Glenda Shirley. Having parts were is a member of District Nine, was Mrs. Luther Berry, Glenda Shirley, Springs, Ark. Miss Kindblade Marlene Cates, Mrs. David Robin-

son, Shiress Cable, Frances Clarke

Sharon Harrington was also pres-

ACCENT MARKS

and Amy Earhart.

MM Class With Mrs. Robinson

Lémonade and cookies were LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. David served. Mrs. David Robinson led Robinson was hostess to the Mary closing prayer. Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on Monday night for its monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. H. L. Harrington led pack a lot of flattery. They're the beginning of the fall weightless, too.

A decision was reached that officers would henceforth hold office for a year, and new officers will

"The Fishers of Men," a devotional, was presented by Mrs. Robinson. Games were played and secret

pal gifts were exchanged. Homemade ice cream and cake

Attending were Mmes. Odel Cain, Richard McDonald, Frank Cooksey, Walter Jackson, Harold



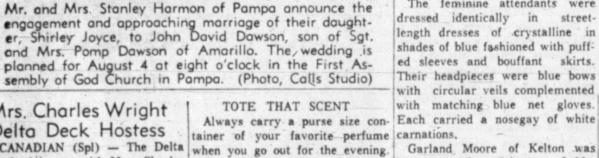
Miss LaMarylis Kindblade

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blade of Purcell, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaMarylis to Carl Louis Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hodges of Hot was graduated from Carnegie High School in Carnegie, Okla. and is a senior at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. Mr. Hodges was graduated from Southwestern State College in Weatherford; Okla. this Spring. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years and is now employed in Pam-Summer hatlets are mere bits pa. He will be associated with of banding and veiling but they the Pompo school system of

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TOTE THAT SCENT Mrs. Charles Wright Delta Deck Hostess tainer of your favorite perfume carnations. CANADIAN (Spl) - The Delta when you go out for the evening. Garland Moore of Kelton was traditional wedding marches and arnel jersey dress with white ac-

Deck club met with Mrs. Charles Even the most expensive frangran- best man, Jim Johnston of Mo- accompanied Mrs. Bailey Dodson cessories. ces last only about four hours, and beetie, Jan Bill Martin of Lubbock as she sang The Wedding Pray- After a short wedding trip, the Wright recently. Guests for the evening were you'll want to renew the scent and Jerry Dodson of Miami were er", "Whither Thou Goest" and couple are making their home in not be elected until October.

Mrs. Bob Ward and Mrs. Jim before the evening is over. Mahon. Members present were Mmes. Raymond Newell, Bill tallied high and Mrs. Newell sec registrar, Preceding the ceremo- bride, wore a navy blue silk dress Jackson, Glen Fite, Lawrence ond high. Teague, Elton Miller and Quentin

Miss Shirley Joyce Harmon

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HARMON-DAWSON

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Isaacs.

Read the News Classified Ads In the bridge games Mrs. Ward



I Love You Truly.

and white corsage.

Mrs. Martin; mother of the

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Melinda McCuistion and Susie

Ehmann were flower girls wear-

Miss Barbara Holland was guest Mrs. Dodson, mother of the

ny, altar candles were lighted by with white accessories and a

Mrs. Howard Grant played the bridegroom, chose a mauve lace

Katie Ehmann and Charlotte Hop- white corsage,

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were served.







R. L. Studebaker Horticulturist

This article and the weekly 'series following were taken from lectures given recently to the Top o' Texas Garden Club and will concern the different phases of chrysanthemums culture, propagation, planting, watering, maintaining, fertilizing, pinching, dis-budding, and training; also, their troubles and diseases

Perhaps, one may think that this article has been written too late in the season to be of much value to this year's chrysanthemums. Quite the reverse is true. It is still not too late to plant cuttings or transplant chrysantheumum plants. The first of this series will deal with propagation.

thamums come from seed. Try spring from the same stock plants. Most new varieties of chrysansaying a few blooms this year for. It is best to dip the ends of the seed. Let the blooms stay on the cuttings into some rooting hormone plants until the bloom has completely turned brown; this may be into fermate to combat rot. Sand pletely turned brown; this may be after frost. Insects will normally do the pollenating or selected cros-ses may be made. Then early next soring sow your seed to have plants with a surprise of color and blooms. blooms will root in 14-20 days.

Divisions are the poorest method Leaf bud cuttings are a portion of propagating mums because in- of the stem, a leaf, and a bud and sect pests and disease are carried are used when insufficient stock with the plant. However, if di-visions are the only method of pro-pagating possible, be sure to plant

only the young offshoots. The After the cuttings, roots grow an woody portions of the divisions will inch or so transplant them in 3 not perform as satisfactorily as the inch peat pots or into the bed _young vigorous offshoots . Plants going directly into the bed

Believe it or not, grafting is even after rooting definitely require used on chrysanthemums. Even more care and maintaining. One so, chrysanthemum grafting is must avoid "hardening" chrysanlimited themums in any stage of their

Terminal cuttings are the best growth. Hardening is actually letmeans of propagation mainly be- ting the plant become woody, and cause practically no diseases are is usually caused by insufficient present in the cuttings. Cuttings water. Hardening also stunts and are best made from a stock plant dwarfs the plant thus reducing its that has 12 inches of healthy vig- blooming potential.

orous growth. A terminal cutting Next week's article will concern about 4 inches long is made from planting distance and time, waterthe stock plant, and further cut- ing and maintaining, and fertilizatings can be made throughout the tion of chrysanthemums.

Scholarship And Girls' Softball Team Comprise Business For Opti-Mrs. Club

The Opti Mrs. Club met Tuesday | Lobby with proceeds to be used to evening in the Boys' Club Building augment the scholarship fund. with Mrs. Bill Dodd, president, in Hostess for the meeting was charge of the meeting.

Stephans.

Mrs. Cliff Dunham read a letter ed to Mrs. R. L. Parsley.



AUF WEIDERSEHEN - Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, left, and Mrs. Walter Pung were honored with a Farewell Coffee by members of the Twentieth Century Club on Friday morning in the home of Mrs. H. Raeburn Thompson, 2235 Charles, Mrs. Hubbard, immediate past president of the club, is moving to Richardson, where her husband will assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Pung, who was elected to the office of vice president this past spring, is moving with her family to Tulsa, Okla., where her husband will be associated in the Humble Experimental Laboratories. Twentieth Century Club members attending the Coffee were Mmes. G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, Jack P. Foster, Raymond Harrah, L. M. Hicks, V. J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. H. Sanford, H. E. Stanfield, R. W. Stow-(Daily News Photo) ers, and Albert S. Knox.

Clark-Goodnight Wed In Dallas Ceremony

The North Temple Baptist pink satin. She carried a nosegay both junior students at North Tex-Church in Dallas was the scene for of pink Sweetheart roses and white as State University. the marriage of Miss Rochelle carnations.

Mrs. Dodd. Door prize was award- Kay Clark and James Ray Good- Roy D. Rust of Cleburne, uncle at a rehearsal dinner given pre- Upon their return from Colorado. The wedding party were guests sity in May, 1961. night on June 29 at eight o'clock. of the bridegroom, was best man. ceding the weading by the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Howell will make from Miss Mary Alice Coombes in Members attending other than The Rev. Jack Ridlehoover, pas- Ushers were Mancil Wilfred, groom's parents. their home at 1010 S Hohart

Sénior Citizens Entertained By Delta Kappa

54th YEAR

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority were hostess at Senior Center or Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

DKG hostesses were Mmes. J. E. Gunn, Q. C Rogers; Aubrey Jones. W. L. Parker, L. B. Penick, R, E. Batson, Lalar Wilkerson, James Jackson, J. B. Austin, R. H. Sanford, Gary Simms, Clementine Morgan; Misses Lelia Clifford, Mellie Bird Richey, Pearl Spaugh, Evelyn Milam, Bernice Larsh. Table games comprised the afternoon's entertainment followed by refreshments of homemade cakes and coffee.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. W. E. Towe, R. C. O'Keefe, Joe M. Mullens, Mrs. Nellie Densmore, Mrs. Nettie Cornelison, Mrs. Josephine Wright, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, and Mrs. Mollie Hetchcock. It was announced that the Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church will be hostess for the July 20 party for Senior Citizens in the library Red Cross Gay Gray Ladies pro-

viding transportation to and from the Center were Mmes, A. D. Hills, Stanley Brandt, O. F. Kreimeyer and James Hopkins.

MILLER

(Continued From Page 13) rangement flanked with white ta pers. Crystal and silver completed the table appointments. Miss Ann Miller, bride's sister and Mrs. Paul Underwood presided at the cake and punch service. Miss Barbara Holt and Miss Sue Collins were guest registrars. They were assisted by Mmes. E. W. Hogan, Joe Hawkins, Floyd Watson, Floyd Walker and Clayton Landes

Miss Elaine Hawkins provided background music during the reception.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., the bride traveled in a Mist Green silk suit complemented with brown accessories and the rose corsage from the bridal bouquet. The bride was graduated from

Pampa High School this spring. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1957 and from Oklahoma State Univer-



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cause she has been chosen to receive a Cabot scholarship.

The club voted to award the scholarship to Miss Linda Wilhelm, who is a sophomore at Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. J. W. Secrest reported on the Girls' Softball program and announced that games will be held on July 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and Aug. "The first two games will be played in Eastern Little League Park." she said. "No definite place has been set for the remainder of the games."

Mrs. Bill Henslee announced that a bake sale was to be held on July 14 in the Hughes Building



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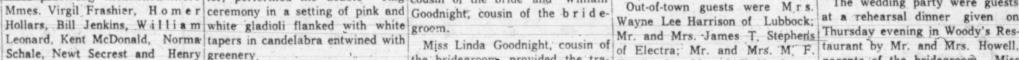
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happy engagement. Shown are just two from our unique selection of engagement rings in all price ranges including classic and modern mounting interpreta-

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Mrs. Dillie Mae Clark of Dallas organ

and Bailey W. Clark of Grapevine. Mr. Goodnight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodnight, 1711

BRIDE Given in marriage by her fa- groom, wore a pink linen sheath ther, the bride was gowned in with lace trim and matching acbridal white Chantilly lace fash- cessories. The mothers' corsages

ioned with a portrait n e c k l i n e edged with dainty lace, short lace heart roses and white carnations. RECEPTION sleeves and a ballerina skirt en-

Friends were received in the hanced with taffeta bows. Her veil of white net, bordered bride's home, 3828 Wemdon Dr. with Spanish lace, was held to a immediately following the ceretiara of white beads in star-burst mony. Miss Patricia Green, Mrs. design. Her only jewelry was a Richard Duke and Miss Bonnie

single strand of pearls, a gift of Salas were reception hostesses. For a wedding trip to Fort the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of pink Worth, the bride traveled in a pink Sweetheart roses in cascade cen-linen suit with matching accestered with a white orchid showered sories and wore the orchid from with pink streamers and a bow. the center of the bride's bouquet. For the present, the couple will

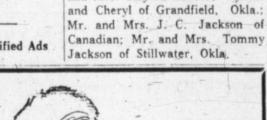
ATTENDANTS Miss Roberta Nell Clark, twin make their home at 1230 Vincent sister of the bride, served as maid in Dallas, of honor wearing pale chiffon over The bride and bridegroom are

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those previously mentioned were tor, performed the double - ring cousin of the bride and William Out-of-town guests were Mrs. The wedding party were guests Wayne Lee Harrison of Lubbock; at a rehearsal dinner given on Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stephens Thursday evening in Woody's Resthe bridegroom provided the tra- Hardin Jr., Mrs. S H Newberry, parents of the bridegroom. Miss Miss Clark is the daughter of ditional wedding marches at the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Milliron and Linda Watson distributed bags of daughter Leslie, all of Fort Worth; rice to wedding guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Ben Rust, Mrs. Roy D. Rust, both Among the out-of-town guests Mrs. Clark chose a blue lace dress of Cleburne; Miss Carol Squires of were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mcwith matching accessories. Mrs. Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Laughlin of Morrison, Colo.; Mr and Mrs. Clayton Landes, Lyndel Goodnight, mother of the bride- Squires of Littlefield,

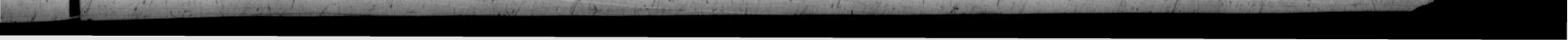
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 54th 16 SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1961 YEAR Double-Ring Vows Unite Pat Wiggins, Don Mc Keg

McLEAN (Spl) - Miss Patricia inine attendants wore dresses and The couple plan to make their Ann Wiggins, daughter of Mrs. carried bouquets identical to that home in Odessa this summer and will resume studies at Tech in the Frank Wiggins of McLean and of the maid of honor.

Don McKen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKeg served his son as fall, when Mrs. McKeg will work Mack McKeg of Odessa, were best man. Ushers were Charles As- on a Masters' Degree. united in marriage with wedding kins, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Out-of-town guests present for vows repeated on July 1 at 7:30 Joe Howard and Jerry Biggers. p.m. Mrs. Paul Miller at the organ

The Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor, of- provided traditional wedding musfic ated for the double-ring service ic. Mrs. Morris Brown, soloi, st, C. Clement, Mable and Inez Clemperformed in the First B a ptist sang "Because" and "The Lord's Church in McLean in a setting of Prayer.

branc'ed candelabra holding Ca- For her daughter's wedding, thedral tapers flanked by Emerald Mrs. Wiggins chose a beige lace foliage and baskets of white gladi- dress with Bone accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mc-BRIDE

Keg wore a dress of aqua silk Given in marriage by her broth- with matching accessories. er. Kent Wiggins, the bride wore a RECEPTION

floor-length gown of Cloud White Immediately following the ceresilk organza fashioned with a scal- mony, a reception was held in the loped portrait neckline, brief scal- First Baptist Church parlors. The dren of Abilene; Mrs. Bessie Hen- meeting will be on Aug. 8 at 7:30 loved sleeves with a molded bod- bride's table was appointed with a ice enjoined to a bouffant skirt re' white ruffled organdy cloth over embroidered with Alencon lace green, atiered wedding cake, frostand terminating in a full chapet ed green punch, crystal and silver Report From Blue Bonnet Girls' State train. service

Her fingertip veil of Silk Illusion Mrs. Fidell Stubbs and Miss Her fingertip veil of Silk Illusion Mrs. Fidell Stubbs and Miss Given At AL Auxiliary Salad Supper Crown of pearlized orange blos- and punch service. Miss Sharron Jones was guest registrar. soms.

She carried a white orchid sur- For a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, rounded by white rosebuds atop N. M., the bride traveled in an her Rainbow Bible.

ATTENDANTS Miss Betty Ayres of Littlefield the center of her bouquet. served the bride as maid of honor The bride was graduated from net Girls State, held in Austin wearing a Mint Green frock fash- McLean High School and received which she attended as a representioned with a scooped neckline and a Bachelor of Arts degree from ative from the local auxiliary. full skirt. She carried a colonial Texas Technological College in bouquet of Frenched carnations. May of this year. The bridegroom Miss Quible said "I have never

Candlelighters were Miss Judy was graduated from Odessa High attended a group meeting where Clement, cousin of the bride and School in 1959 and will be a junior I had as much fun nor learned as Miss Ann Terry. Little Miss Gayle at Texas Technological College much about state government. We Terry was flower girl. The fem- this fall.

Summer Workshop In Amarillo YWCA Planned By Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority school in setting up such a pro-

Society will be held on Tuesday, until 10 a.m.

Bis N. Ouyler

at two o'clock. Regular and Junior Dresses in Two special Groups Miss Baggerman's shirtwaist ler, Juanita Miller, Susan Elkins, erillo. Members of the fourteen president of Zeta Zeta Chapter, time it needs he dress is in shades of tangerine, Sandra Searle, Cathy Wilkie, Cyn-Summer Dresses from our better dress lines very chapters in the Panhandle and will extend a welcome in the open-South Plains areas are expected to ing assembly. Mrs. Velma Weaver Miss Quible told the group that olive green and brown comple- thia Hogsett, Phyllis Atwood, Sue \$000 mented with pumps, which she Thacker, Vicky Ferguson, Candy specially priced basic styles & transiparticipate in planning for chapter of Clarendon, state chairman of she stayed in the dormitory at the Miss Susan Quible covered with the matching mater- Cox, Sheila Collins, Shirley Cook, programs and committee activities the committee on music, will con- School for the Blind in Austin. goes to Austin tional dresses to wear through late ial of the dress. Tangerine gloves Francis Morgan, Janet Dorman, duct a sing-song. Miss Mildred "The Girls' State was attended by for the school year 1961-1962. Registration will start at 9:30 Hulsey of Tulia, immediate past 900 other girls from all parts of munity Center for the donation and hat with an Olive Green hand. Honey Jo Bond; RED, Betsy Good-00 Fall. state first vice-president and chair- Texas. A girl from Houston was which the auxiliary had given for bag completed her costume wyn, Mary Shewmaker, Charlene The 1961 4H Dress Revue win- Lisenbee, Linda Adcock, Eva man of the committee on Selective elected to represent Texas Girls' equipment BETROTHED ner will represent Gray County at Rose, Jeannie Morrison; Recruitment, will discuss pro- State at the national meeting to be A rummage sale was planned posals made by Miss Ola B. Hiller, held in Washington in August." for the first week in October with the District One Dress Revue to UNITS TWO AND THREE Half Size Dresses past international president, at the During the business meeting, a Mrs. Ruth Sewell as chairman. the held in Amarillo on July 28. BLUE, Dorothy Beasley, Kathy last International convention in letter of appreciation was read A nominating committee with Miss Baggerman appeared on Davis, Harriet-Henderson, Dale Miami. A strawman proposal is to from the Pampa Youth and Com- Mrs. Joe Shelton chairman, Mrs. the Cotton John television pro- Cain, Barbara Veale, Connie Bur-Lee Harrah and Mrs. J. Ray Mar- gram emanating from Amarillo on ger; RED, Gail Green, Janie Murbe ready for the Regional Con-One very limited Group of exceptional values. These ference in Phoenix in August, and be close to the workshop. Mrs. tin, was appointed. Election of of. Saturday afternoon along with phy. Neoma Collins, Joyce Morother County Dress Revue win- gan, Linda Sue Smith; a final plan to be presented to the Mildred Sullivan of Pampa, past ficers will be held in August. will go fast so get here eearly 1962 International Convention in state chairman of the committee Mrs. Pat Prosser was elected ners from other counties in the GROUP, BLUE, Andrea Jewell, \$1 400 \$1800 on music, will be the speaker. Re- delegate to attend the state con-Texas Panhandle Philadelphia, Forty - two girls modeled gar. Phyllis Dalsing, Roselle Bagger-The members will be divided in- ports will be given by recorders vention of the American Legion ments in the dress revue. Of these, man; RED, Pat Vineyard, Mikki to four special interest, groups, from the four group meetings. Auxiliary to be held in Houston 26 were beginning girls who made Green. Mrs. Marie Ward of Aspermont, Reservations are to be sent to June 25-27. state recording secretary, will be Mrs. Alma Perkins, 1007 3rd Ave., Mrs. Elsie Hall reported on tray simple skirts, or skirts and blouses. They represented the Alanreed, ELEGANT TOUCH Lingerie in charge of committees on pro-gram, music, legislation, constitu-registration and luncheon fee will Worley Hospital on Memorial Day; Black rayon velvet is used for Busy Bees, Blue Bonnet, Cloverette, Grandview, Lefors, McLean, little cropped jackets to wear in tion, and selective recruitment. be \$2.25. Texas and Waysidette 4H Clubs. air - conditioned summer spots. a note of appreciation from the Miss Jewel Foster of Dumas, Summer workshops throughout hospital was read. Judges were Mrs. Dyora Jones, Most have stand-away collars. Your big response to our Christmas in July Promomittee on selective recruitment, Texas are under the direction of It was announced that the next past state chairman of the comtion has prompted us to add new numbers to this County Home Demonstration agent will lead the group on member- Miss Agnes Abernathy of Yoa- meeting will be held in the home from Dumas and three adult lead- Read the News Classified Ads ship, scholarship and organization kum, workshop coordinator, who of Mrs. L. K. Stout on Aug. 3, Special group. See these lovely Panties, Gowns, urges all Delta Kappa G a m m a Eight members and two guests, Pajamas, Slips and Half Slips. Miss Judy Harlin Thompson and expansion. Mrs. Faun Welker of Dimmitt, members to attend for information Miss Quible and her mother, Mrs. We Are Happy To Announce: Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Buy 2 Get 1 Free George Quible attended past state chairman of the com- and inspiration. Clellan Thompson Jr. of Clarendon announce the en-aggement and approaching mittee on pioneer women, will be the leader for committees on gagement and approaching the leader for committees on teacher welfare and morale, inter-Kenneth Goebel WOMEN'S Bras & Girdles Judy Harlin to Dennis Ray- cultural relations, pioneer women Zenith Representative mond Kotara, son of Mr. and and publications and publicity. Mrs. Sam Kotara of Groom. Mrs. Velma Weaver will meet Marriage vows will be ex- with the presidents of the partici-WILL BE AT RICHARD DRUG We have included four famous lines of girdles, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. changed on August 19 in St. pating chapters for planning chap-Wednesday, July 19 Panty Girdles & Bras in this group. Mary's Catholic Church in ter work, A luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. will Groom Buy 2 Get 1 Free To Help You With Your Hearing Problems OUR 2nd Robes anniversary We Invite Youat BGBGSAVINGS To Call for your appointment Very Good Selection of Summer Nylon and Cotton If you have a hearing aid Robes and Dusters, Solid Colors & Prints SUMMER FABRICS or need hearing help. **Our Entire Stock** 1/2 Price SUMMER FLATS To Let Mr. Goebel give you a REDUCED TO CLEAR Free Hearing Test and to Evaluate your Hearing problem. We must make room for our new Fall Fabrics, many of which we've already received. Reg. \$5.95 \$580 To \$8.95 \$5 pr. or 2 prs. \$10 Raincoats To let Mr. Goebel check your Hearing Aid for you. Lowenstein-Pampered 1/2 Price Group Values 44C vd. Embroidered Organdy Special Purchase of very fashionable Nylon in solid Call Today for Your Appointment"." **Our Entire Stock** to 1.19 And come in, Listen to the SUMMER DRESS SHOES Embroidered Serrano colors and prints. 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Church Social To Honor Dr. Crews

The Sharp Group of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Laramore 333 N. Faulkner on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Murray Castleberry, pres-

Following the secretary's report by Mrs. O. H. Odom, reports were given on the Kitchen Fund and the Traveling Basket Fund projects.

Announcement was made of the Church Ice Cream Social to be held on Thursday to be combined with a farewell party for the the wedding were Mrs. Pauline church pastor and his family, the Holloway of Groom; Mrs. S. E Dr. Richard Crews. Ayres and Elbert of Littlefield;

given by Mrs. Leon Howell.

phy. Kay Murphy, Lola Cyphers the Edge" was given by Mrs. Jim Cunningham. and Sandra Wood of Odessa; Mrs.

Mrs. Eli Clement and Stan of La- Attending in addition to those mesa; Barbara Puckett, Elaine previously mentioned were Mmes. Atchinson, Henry Fitch and John Don Ellege, Bob Rogers, Given

and Mrs. Charles Askins and chil- It was announced that the next derson and Mrs. Annie Jones of p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elledge 1020 S. Banks. Amarillo.

ican Legion Auxiliary given on the patio of the home of Mrs. Eunice aqua lace dress with white accessories and the white orchid from Pierson, 1818 Christine, Miss Susan Quible gave a report on Blue Bon-In giving highlights of the trip,

heard some wonderful speakers, who talked to us on the dangers of communism and why we should have civil defense in our schools. I am planning to work with the

Refreshments were served dur

MacCarpenter of Lubbock; Mr. Vance.



Miss Roselle Baggerman county winner Winner Named In Gray County 4H Dress Revue: To Represent County At District

Miss Roselle Baggerman. ers from Moore County, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Catherine Potter, County Home Baggerman of the Grandview Demonstration agent from Well-Community, was judged winner of ington with two adult leaders the Gray Country 4H Dress Re- from Collingsworth County. vue contest held Wednesday af- Al garments were scored and ternoon. Miss Phyllis Dalsing, ribbons given by score;

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ribbons were awarded as fol-Dresses Dalsing, was named alternate. lows: UNIT ONE, BLUE RIB. A summer workshop for mem-ja.m. and Zeta Zeta Chapter of She expressed appreciation to bers of the Delta Kappa Gamma Amarillo will be host at a coffee the auxiliary for sending her as a Garments were modeled and BONS, Becky Buck, Jennifer Cunjudged in Lovett Memorial Library ningham, Angela Cunningham, delegate to Girls State and offered July 18, at the Y.W.C.A. in Am- Mrs. Alma Perkins of Canyon, her services to the auxiliary at any

Organizational Meeting For Couples Evening Garden Club In Coley Home

A Couples Evening Garden was The meeting closed with "Proorganized by a group of couples, voking Pieces of Prose" taken who met recently in the home of from "What Every Garden Club-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coley, 1113 ber Should Know. It was announced that the next

Starkweather. Mrs. Coy Palmer, president of meeting will be in the home of the Pampa Garden Club and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell, 1539 Loyse Caldwell, past Garden Club Hamilton on July 17. president, met with the group to ing the social hour. help with the organization.

Name-tags were presented to Mmes. Jay Mitchell; John A. each one present. Helpful ma- Hall; L. B. Studebaker; Bill Studeerials of magazines, scrapbooks baker; Mmes. Loyse Caldwell, Coy were displayed.

The "Beatitudes of Garden Armantrout and Mr. Loy Stude-Club" were read by Mrs. Caldwell. baker. She stressed that the Pampa Garden Club's sponsorship included

assistance in any way possible and "especially in the field of speakers and programs." Suggestions were made to keep the club a garden club and not a plant society. Temporary officers elected to serve for the remainder of the summer were Mmes. Jay Mitchell,

president; John A. Hall, secretary;

Robert Coley, treasurer; and Mr.

L. B. Studebaker, program chair-

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Attending were Messrs. and

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A devotional on "Vacation" was

Program topic, "The Edge of ent, all of Wellington; H. A. Mur-

Roy Meadows of Miami: Mrs. R. D. Dunham of Lamesa; Mr. and ing the social hour.



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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Work Of Rescue Missions Program For Central Baptist Missionary Meet

Central Baptist Church Women's Lloyd Ray who said that at pre-Missionary Society met Tuesday sent the mission serves each night in the Fellowship Hall for month, from 2500 to 3000 meals a special combined meeting of the and provides a place to sleep for eight day circles and the two night 800 to 900 men.

circles. Mrs. Claude Turner closed the Mrs. Jack Cullison, president, program with her part on the presided and led in the opening Good Samaritan Home in New prayer. A business meeting pre- Orleans, a home which meets ceded the program. many needs for women.

"To Millions Dying in Their Mrs. A. P. Holligan led the clos-Sin" was the title of the program. ing prayer.

By Mmes. Charley Thomas, J. P. Two visitors, Mrs. Frank Cole Adams, and R. L. Higginbotham and Miss Sue Miller were welcomwith Mrs. Don Turner providing ed. vocal interludes.

Mrs. Charles Terrell read the and doughnuts were served to the Refreshments of coffee, punch, calendar of prayer and led in 46 women in attendance.

Mayer for the missionaries. Mrs. M. O. Burns gave the first program part, discussing the New Orleans Rescue Mission where Mrs. Washbourne more than 30,000 men come for

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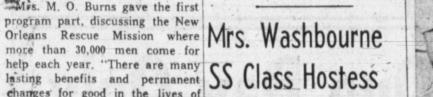
help of this mission," she said. Church met with Mrs. Forest The remainder of the program Washbourne on Tuesday morning was'in interview form with report- at ten in her home, 2209 N. Wells. er Mrs. Tony Maples, talking Mrs. Gene McClendon opened with the following: the meeting with prayer. Mrs. V. Mr. Brantly, director of rescue C. Moore gave the devotional, mission work for the Home Mis- which included a poem "Life's sion Board was represented by Mirror" and a concluding prayer, "Mrs. W. C. Bass. She said that "Just For Today."

rescue missions are places of re- Mrs. Bob Dorris, who is moving fuge for drifting, wayward and re- to Arkansas, was honored with a jected men and women. She also handkerchief shower.

a church, but is an arm of ser- ing the social hour. vice for churches.

Mr. Hubert A. Neely, director ris, Delbert Thurman, Earl Edof Baptist Center, Memphis, Ten- ward, Don Riley, L. E. Harris, V. nessee was represented by Mrs. C. Moore, Albert Stokes, Earl Mur-Dan Ray, "This mission has been phy, Forrest Washbourne, Clifford doing an effective work since be- W. Hill and Gene McClendon. ing opened in 1954," she said. It was announced that the group Rev. J. T. McGill, superintendent will meet next for a Coffee and of Rescue Missions, East St. Louis business meeting with Mrs. Hill, Illinois, was represented by Mrs. 709 Lowry on Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.





these men through the spiritual Bethany Class of Central Baptist

said that a rescue mission is not Refreshments were served dur-

Attending were Mmes. Bob Dor-SPLASH PARTY - Among the social activities included in the three-day seminar

for the Region V, Desk and Derrick Clubs was a splash party on Friday evening in the Coronado Inn pool. The Aqua Maids and the Aqua Maniacs under the direction of Mrs. Don George performed for out of town and local members. Pictured above, seated from the left are Virginia Meler of Wichita Falls, Jean Tarbet of Borger, Helen Sams of Pampa, Katie Nabours of Abilene; standing from the left, Ruth Smith (Daily News Photo) and Lois Tee!, both of Pampa,

4H Club Blue Bonnet Club Members Model Fashions Made At Meetings

A fashion show of garments da Higginbotham showed a skirt made by members of the 4H Blue of black and pink bubble print Bonnet Club were modeled for bette; Cynthia Hogsett modeled a parents andfriends on Monday trouqoise check skirt with a white afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Court- -uffle trimming the bottom of the

house Annex. Members in Unit One made skirt and matching popette of olive Blue Bonnet members also modpopette blouses.

block overprint; Cathy Wilkie showed a purple print skirt with matching purple popette; Phyliss Atwood modeled deck pants of navy blue with a popette of white and red and blue design; Dale

Cain modeled a blue jumper dress; Harriet Henderson wore a gold jumper with black accessories; Barbara Veale wore a navy blue jumper dress with white blouse poppette; Sandra Seal wore a and white cotton gloves.

skirts with elastic waist bands and green background with brown and orange design; 4H Club Dress Revue held Wed-

Mary Shewmaker wore a dress nesday afternoon in Lovett Mem-

By Ann Murray of Dallas: Silk and Cotton shirtwaist dress with sailor collar and full skirt. Grey in sizes 10 to \$8. 29.95

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- If you see a lot of activity around the parks early in the morning EARLY RISERS these summer days, it will be garden club members, digging and working in the parks. Each Monday morning at 6:30, you will find some of the members working in the parks. Approximately 450 Sioux Petunias were planted last week by Pampa Garden Club members in the Ward and Hobart Street Park. These plants were given to the club by the Texas Tech Greenhouse at Lubbock through the efforts of R. L. Studebaker. Over 300 chrysanthemum plants have been ordered and will soon be planted in the Hobart and Ward Streets park for fall blooming. Pampa Garden Club and Top O' Texas Garden Club members pictured above are left to right, Mmes. Dot Francis, Fred Hinkley, J. S. Hawley and Mrs. Ira Carlton, kneeling. (Daily News Photo)

SS Group Plans Fellowship Nights Clubs Civic Beautification Project

LEFORS (Spl) - The young peope of the First Baptist Church The Garden Clubs of Pampation Osborne, De Lea Vicars, A. L. made plans for Fellowship nights, have appreciated the response Wagner, Elbert Walker, Harold two Sunday nights each month, from the citizen's to their recent Wright, Gene Sidwell, E. T. Hicks,

meeting of the group. Troy Sublett was elected presi- from the campaign. dent with Anthony McCool as vice Letters were sent out to 1000 lo- Dan Glaxner, Drs. Falkinstein & president; Marlene Cates, pro- cal citizens who the members felt Elder, Dr. J. L. Chase, Coston's

gram chairman; A m y Earhart were interested in civic beautifica- Bakery, Hom & Gee Grocery, and and Frances Clarke, progam committee; Don McCool, song

leader. Refresh

Dear Abby ... Tell Wife, Girl Friend Lawyer ... Then Pray! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You've got to help! She told me last Friday she is have a big wedding, with bridesme out of this mess. I am a mar in a family way, and we have to maids, she should pay for the ried man with a family. I was laid get married right away. I can't bridesmaids' dresses? off my regular job, so I took a marry her because I am already job in another state. I got mixed married. I know her father, and

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would be appreciated. Mrs. Jack Chisum will be hostess



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asked to be a bridesmaid again. wants super - duper 'bridesmaids' ford to buy her own dress more This will be the third time this dresses, she should buy them. Gen- than once, she should decline the year. Each time she had to buy erally, if a bridesmaid can't af- invitations.

Come In...Still Going On ----

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

her own dress and shoes, and get a present for the bride. Each time it has run us about \$60. Our daughter goes to college, and does not earn her own money. We have another child in college. and have to budget ourselves_very closely to make ends meet. Am I wrong in thinking that if the bride's mother wants her to



the close of the meeting.

Attending were Danny Hill, Joe areas now being developed by the may mail your contributions to Roberts, Gene Shipman, Amy Ear- clubs are the Aspen St. Park, lo- The Garden Clubs of Pampa, hart, Don McCool, Anthony Mc- cated just north of Stephen F. Mrs. Waldon E. Moore, 2000 Mary Cool, Rennie Berry, John Wayne Austin School; Ward and Hobart Ellen, treasurer of the Park Fund Sublett, Frances Clarke, Marlene Street Park; the terraced area at Campaign.

Cates, Leonard Mills, Rebecca Yeager and Starkweather Sts.; and The Garden Clubs invite any Spradlin, Phillip Cates, Sharon Perryton Parkway at 22nd, and one interested in becoming a pat-Harrington, Joy White, Donna Hobart Sts. Other locations being ron of a Garden Club to call Mrs. Shipman, Troy Sublett, Linda planted are the grounds at High- Thelma Bray at MO 4-4180 for land General Hospital, Court further information. Finch, and Kenneth Minter.

House Annex and the Youth Cen- Contributions received from patter. The money received will go rons will be placed in a special toward the further development of Civic Beautification Fund, with a these Parks and Areas. board of directors set up to ad-The Garden Clubs are grateful minister the funds,

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. To keep friends, don't:

RUTH MILLETT

to the following people who have Unload your small troubles on made contributions to this Park

them, so that when they hear your Fund Campaign: voice on the telephone they are Ivy Duncan, E. C. Sidwell, Melpretty sure they are in for a half vin N. Clark, Don Cain, M. K. hour of sympathizing with you. Brown, Hugh Burdette, Donald Discuss one friend's shortcom- Beaman, Edwin L. Hart, R. W. ings with another. That is a tip-off Curry, G. M. Martin, E. L Green, that you aren't loyal. Besides, the Jr, A. J. Beagle, Jack Towles, criticisms you utter in the belief Don L. Turner, R. D. Wilkerson, that they won't be passed on, all William Arrington, Gene Fatheree, too often get back to the friend Roy Sullivan, W. G. Kinzer; Mmes. Irvin Cole, Clyde Fatheree, Curt you criticized.

Wear a long face. If you want Beck, John Hessey, Pearl Spaugh, people to enjoy your company, Jim Tripplehorn, J. A. Sears, Maryou've got to give them something

they can't handle their own afto enjoy. Try to outdo them. If you've al- fairs, and the "if-I-were-you" adways got to outshine your friends vice that friends often feel tempted in order to be happy, they'll soon to give each other usually isn't become competitors instead of apreciated.

friends. Always take instead of giving, or Resent the good fortune that now vice versa. To be a good friend and then comes to your friends. you must be ready to help out If you aren't really pleased when when your help is needed and to a friend gets a break, your envy accept a friend's help when it is will show itself in some little way. offered.

If you are honestly pleased, your Take up too much of a friend's pleasure will show just as surely, time. It is only natural to finally Tell your friends how they ought come to resent the person who deto be solving their problems. Most mands more of your time than adults resent any inference that you are willing to give.

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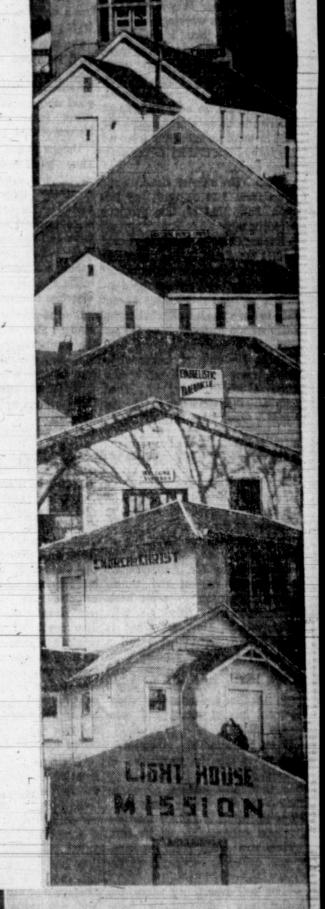
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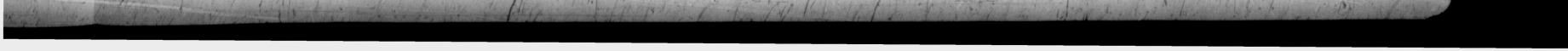
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their The "ivy league" intellectuals ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral with whom the President has surguides expressed in the Ten Commandmants, the Golden Rule and rounded himself have shown no understanding of the hard, relentthe Declaration of Independence. less nature of communism and lit-

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our tle, if any, desire to overthrow it. readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own They all seem to be more interesfreedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when ted in "world opinion" than in man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all destroying the enemy. We might he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilites in harmony paraphrase the Scripture by inwith the above moral principles. quiring: "What shall it profit if

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Gains Thru Production

In spite of readily available Dr. Harper charts the fact that unable to comprehend the stark realities we are facing. There is facts and figures which demon- unionization has had a remarka- much talk of negotiating agreestrate the contrary there is a ble LACK of effect on real wages ments with the Marxist bosses, widely accepted belief in this coun- at any time in the nation's his- but the agreements are worthless try that unions have aided the tory. What has raised wages? Pro- if and when negotiated. We are Working man. Primarily this no- duction is the answer. And to striving to set up a neutral Laos tion centers on wages. It is be- check the matter further, can you that will bring peace. We do not lieved that unions have made it think of any union, now or in the seem to realize that the Soviets possible for union men to be higher past, which has ever devoted it do not want peace in Laos. They paid than would otherwise have self to increasing production? want Laos! They do not want Has not the reverse always peace in Viet Nam. They want Secondary "benefits" attributed been true? Is it not a fact that Viet Nam. They do not want peace! to unionism include such things as unions have consistently sought to in the Congo. They want the Con-

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"better working conditions" paid slow down production to limit the go. Their objective is not peace, output and to hamper it further but expansion of territory. They of California is right back where There's no reason to hurry." vacations and pensions. "Let's see if we can set the record by getting more dollars for less profess to want peaceful coexis- it started on its old plan to pump But that contention was brushed work? Dr. F. A. Harper, a free market What of the fringe benefit area? is only a ruse to g a in from the Navy's great reserves at tive Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y. He

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things, found ways to safeguard the thinking of the people who ert Wilson, Calif., and Dur ward there is no statutory authority for often bowl at the same time. to smear Chambers with no mo-Assumption No. 1: If unions were the worker's life and limb and mold public opinion and shape Hall, Mo.

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington Hankerings







WASHINGTON - Standard Oil time to examine this proposition. tence with our country but that an estimated \$300 million of oil aside on a motion by Representa-

ingly voted down this long-pending his blast:

discovered better ways of doing face the facts continue to govern abstained - Representatives Rob- holders of government bonds;" (2) the balls rolling, whole families to smear Chambers with hom o-

the plan and "Standard has n't Last night I sat enthralled as a York trial moved Eleanor Roose-

 $\frac{1}{3}$ Assumption No. 1: II unions were presumed to be the cause of rising wages, one would expect wages to have been at their lowest point— and to have remained at about the same low point— from 1855 to about 1900, when union members they have assisted in bringing the they have assisted in bringing there that they have assisted in bringing the they have assisted in bringing there that they have assisted in bringing that they have assisted in bringing there that they have assisted in bringing that they have assisted in bringing and continue our efforts to plan. They have assisted in the they have assisted in bringing and continue our efforts to plan. They they have assisted in the they have assis



The American Underground Finally Gets Tiny Break

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ROME, Italy - What is Rome's NEW YORK - The American same soil. There is still a bullet greatest sight? Some would vote for the Coli- Underground, the Resistance, came in sight in a wall of Christ seum by moonlight, others the out dancing and singing in Har- Church which the British fired in Pantheon and still others the For- vard Square, Cambridge, M a s s., that war.

Pegler Says:

um, or the view from atop Jani- on a joyous occasion recently. Miss The air was vibrant with emoculum Hill at sundown. -Essie Stripling, tall, slim, dark tions and reflections. For helping I have my own favorite Roman and altogether beautiful, was rid- to tag Alger Hiss, Stripling caught sight, and you won't find it men- ing in a big black limousine be- hell and brought awful sorrows and tioned in any guidebook because side her daddy to Christ Church, fears down on his wife and baby. it is a new one only a few months a landmark of glorious deeds in He was drafted away from the dark days 200 years ago, to be- committee to the great relief of blo

It is a sight that is never the come the bride of Ronald Nevins, the White House, the State Departsame from one minute to the a neighbor boy from Big Spring, ment and the Pentagon, and secnext but is everchanging. The Tex. That is close to Midland retly doomed to an entire year as best time to view it is around ten where Essie grew up with her fa- a yard-bird in the army. He never in the evening, when it is at its ther and mother after they had could make even PFC although his escaped from the persecutions deportment was perfect and he had most exciting. which befell them among so many had two years of military training What is it?

The recently opened bowling al- martyrs in the fight against the in school. For a whole year he ley at 18 Viale Margherita where administration Reds. toured the camps, always alone, from opening time at 10 in the The Striplings then made their never attached to even a squad or morning, until closing time at mid- home in Midland, only a step to a casual company, to say nothing night Romans of both sexes, all the west of Big Spring along the of any home outfit, however mean. ages, sizes and positions have a main highway to El Paso. They Mostly he policed latrines and slam-bang go at the new sport. settled down to forget the terror picked up cigarette butts.

I say "new" sport because which the apparatus inflicted after Stripling had also blocked a nabowling has only recently come to Bob, as chief examiner of the val commission as Lieutenant, J. Europe. Bowling as we know it, House Committee on Un-American G. for a protege of Eleanor that is England has had lawn Activities, had helped lay Alger Roosevelt but not by any malice bowling for centuries, and Italy's Hiss by the heels. People warned of his own. All he did was repeat bocce ball was popular in Nero's Robert that it was dangerous to what the FBI had told him about time. But they are outdoor games, mess with Harvard people. Look the madam's friend. Then, too, he and nothing like our tenpins. what was happening to poor Whit- had turned up Davey Katz Karr,

The game has caught on. More taker Chambers, himself! who authored six articles which apthan that - for there is standing They were about to grind his peared in the Communist Daily room only at the alleys, and the bones but Chambers sat there thunder of the falling pins rolls like a big jade Buddha, telling his story with a weird objectivity as the objectivity as the Romans have taken to bowl- though he had been a material ob-Worker, in a soft, safe dugout in

Elk Hills, Calif. The House Armed Services Com-down to back up Vinson, and the and mittee, at the forceful urging of Committee overwhelmingly did give to soccer, auto driving and But he was a brave, dedicated have yet to draw a cent in divititle: Why Wages Rise. (1 his book is available at the Foundaton book is available at the Foundaton book is available at the Foundaton business a sound business a sound business better the history of the last forty years if their very lives depended on if their very lives depended on

if their very lives depended on was sued for libel with a threat of Katz Karr. At the end, he came tor Economic Education Tring Dr. practice. Better working condition based on timidity and a refusal to Harper's findings we offer certain Harper's findings we offer certain industry (not unions) invented or Two Republican committeemen face the facts continue to govern to be facts continue to govern be friends.

Stripling never called it even.

rise in union membership a b o u t highest-skilled professionals. the rise to be accelerated with the rise in union membership a b out the turn of the century (6 per cent-the turn of tu 9 per cent).

fifty years. Assumption No. 3: One would have also managed to legalize wills to power.

expect the sharpest rise in wage their racket giving themselves an respect the sharpest rise in wage unholy and immoral position in the dren had to work long, long hours. tracks by Representative Vinson, Zone, should get all of its oil and the ball a longer flight in the air. in their love of country as earlier ship was having its most rapid in- midst of what could be a far more Some books even described small long known as the "father of the all of its money now, while the crease - from 1936 to 1945 - and vigorous economy than it is. then to have leveled off when union | It's time the workers themselves machines. . . membership stopped rising (15 per realized that their benefactors are "The most important basic fact them, and that ended it. cent - 27 per cent).

entire period from 1917 to 1955. 'of work.

Industrial Revolution

Madison on the occasion of a Wis- called industrial 'statesmen' who ability to feed. the university of that state. The something should be done to raise ing in the shops was also found; Administration was to leave office, the other costs. And there should the list, that we are using excerpts here, criticized the wrongs of their dows. The cost of business could again. ratio to the understanding man- seen the bad effects of the exploit- culprit. agement has of moral and eco- ing of employes in the past and "It was even discovered that long-simmering scheme." nomic law.

that their own success comes as we to judge so harshly? Aren't injuries when they ran around the will know where everyone stands they correctly gear their deci- these men, in effect, saying that shops. The exposed machinery of on this extremely important ques- SOCIAL WHIRL - The big rements, culled at random from the they had no regard for the feel. this ... "

most clergymen and most educa- ous disservice to those enterpris- wages actually rose faster dur- tiently - and silently. erally as heartless, greedy, prof- responsible for today's high liv- unionism, than today when there veteran Georgian did plenty of sardines. Korea's new Ambassais a great deal of it. seeking individuals who have ing standards. . . olutely no regard for the wel- "This is why you and I in our We haven't space for more ref- through.

curity, or the opportunity of industrial revolution in our grade strongly recommend it and be- posal from stem to stern, and of the mission, the guest of honor. neir employes. In fact, the more school and high school days were lieve that copies can be furnish- when he finished the Committee didn't show up. By the time the that this selfish entrepreneur or presented a picture of industrial ed at a small charge to those who junked it 30 to 0. manager could grind out of his England as a horrible place with care to write to the Employers' Representative Lesize Arends, and summoned back to Seoul. yes, the better he liked it. dingy sweat shops where no sun Association of Milwaukee, 715 N. Ill., ranking Republican commit- Several thousand hot dogs and an "To add to this misconception could penetrate - Factories Van Buren. Mr. Anderson is to teeman, attempted to delay a vote, unknown quantity of chicken salad the function and the attitude of where men, women and chil- be congratulated.

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by management seeking to hold freedom, and lost our right to a House containing far reaching fornia. . . That is what this pro- impatient to take instruction, the her pretty veil resting on her But he would, in addition, expect firms from taking away their tence. Sad will be that day, but the rise to be accelerated with the bichest-skilled professionals we are marching straight toward to are, security than is given the holders of bowling. better, they have scarcely a trace beyond normal.

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ed Services Committee.

ments - not real wages - which ists who have no God but might price workers out of jobs). They and no moral law but their own price workers out of jobs). They and no moral law but their own the 1955 and 1956 proposals each case. . I see no reason why shotputting, with the ball landing - as American as George Washdidn't get beyond the House Arm- Standard, 28 30 per cent owner of with a crashing bang and bounc- ington's soldiers who had slept in 24th Infantry Division in Germany. oil in the 'shallow zone' and 161/ ing forward toward the pins. Many that same Christ Church, two They were stopped dead in their per cent owner in the Stevens use both hands in order to give hundred years ago. As shameless

children being chained to their modern Navy." The powerful Navy waits for 110 years. That is as yet. The Italians haven't got- nation, who had fallen on the Georgian flatly refused to consider what, this proposal provides, ten around to that. They bowl in "I can think of no reason why

everything from evening clothes the businessmen who provide the revealed was that the population In January, 1959, President Ei- the Navy should give up \$77 mil- 1.000 junior foreign diplomats at a to coveralls, tighter-than - skin Fact: The rate of increase in jobs and the benefits rather than of England which previous to senhower personally revived this lion in net profits over the next 17 party in the State Department's slacks to billowing house dresses. wage rates which began at the the unions which collect dues 1760 had stayed at a bout the plan by including it in his budget years. This proposition is a bold new huge eighth floor dining room Many munch pizza and drink By United Press International close of World War I c nued from them, push same level for a long time, began message as a help to balancing suggestion that the Navy not only and terrace. The affair was given wine as they send the balls hurtlwith amazing consistency for the them around and throw them out shortly after the introduction of the budget - then running deeply give up its income but add to that by the American Junior Foreign ing down the alley. There is a 197th day of the year with 168 machinery to increase at a rapid in the red. But, he, too, got no a guarantee that Standard would Service Officers and was attended great deal of argument when to follow

rate. What did this mean? Simply further than Secretaries Folger get all of its money out in the by Secretary Rusk and other top scores are kept, and tempers The moon is approaching its that people had more and better and Thomas. next 17 years, while the Navy State Department officials. A is o flare. When the hall is packed, first quarter. food to eat and were able to af- Within a week, Vinson again de- stands aside as the grand patron. on hand was Attorney General with every alley thundering, Rome C. W. Anderson, manager of the the businessman, we have, un- ford better medical care. The pop- clared hims el f emphatically "The Navy is not only discharg- Robert Kennedy, who was invited has no more awesome sight to of- Jupiter and Saturn, Milwaukee Employers' Associa-tion, recently made a speech at eral years quite a number of so-the ability to breed but rather the aborning. faithfully but generously. . . Let foreign diplomats. They were poll- Be sure to see the alley when

No more was heard about it un-Standard pay its \$10 million in ed on whom they would like to you come. You'll never forget it. consin Management Institute at have, perhaps honestly, fe't that "The answer to the dim light- til a month before the Eisenhower plant costs and its full share of meet, and young "Bobby" headed And you'll see bowling at its best, wildest and liveliest.

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Right." And we do not recall a employes. Then these men who most skilled individuals if fewer In response to a letter from A week before Secretary Franke better presentation which high- want to create a better image of windows were used, so conse- Franke, claiming that Navy "oil left office, he invited a score of "lights the fact that business and today's employers go on to say, quently, some were even boarded experts" favored the Standard Oil businessmen to take a three-week industry tend to thrive in direct 'We are different now. We have up. GOVERNMENT was the real swap, Vinson announced public South American junket on Navy hearings would be held on the ships and planes - starting Feb-

ruary 3, several weeks after his are now taking an entirely dif, some children were chained to "Let's get everybody on record Democratic_successor took, over. When businessmen themselves ferent view of employe relations.' their machines. But why? Only on this," he told his committee. This last-minute free - loading begin to grasp the workings of "I simply want to raise the because they were children whose "That will bring it out into the trip was junked by Navy Secreconomic law and see clearly question of who in the world are curiosity and playfulness caused open and Congress and the public tary John Connally.

sions to "what is right," then the our fathers and grandfathers had those days was a hazard from tion that directly involves the se- ception for Morocco's Minister of business community will flourish. a completely different sense of which the children needed to be curity of the country. This is a Trade M'hamed Debbagh featured Here are some pertinent com- moral judgments than we, that protected and the chains did just propitious time to do that with a fine wines and tasty sardines exnew Administration coming in." ported by his country - but which ings and the welfare of their Mr. Anderson continued in his Those hearings took place, with are used very little there because, "For well over thirty years, the employes?. Criticism of this talk to point out, by reference to Standard officials making long and being Mohammedans, the Morocbusinessmen of America have kind will not stand investigation effective studies in the field, that vigorous arguments for their plan. cans are forbidden to drink wine, been roundly criticized by the and those who deliver blanket unionism has NEVER raised the Vinson gave them all the time and they don't care for sardines. press, by radio, television, by judgments against them do a seri- real wages of workers and that they asked for, and listened pa- But the several hundred diplomat-They have been pictured gen- ing individuals who are largely ing days when there was little TORPEDOED AGAIN - But the sumed a lot of the wine and the

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the cause of the rising wage rates in the earlier period when union membership was negligible, one would expect it to have continued. would expect it to have continued. But he would, in addition, expect good workers and to prevent other self-governing independent exis-changes in the law enacted in June posal amounts to. This is more Italians have created a new style, waves of soft dark hair was of confatti and the kissing and all of confetti and the kissing and all.

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Today is Sunday, July 16, the

The morning stars are Venus,

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piter and Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1723, English painter Sir Joshua Reynolds was born. In 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia on the

Potomac River.

In 1945, the first experimental test of an atomic bomb took place at Alamagordo air base in New Mexico.

In 1951, Leopold III, king of Belgium, abdicated after serving as monarch for 17 years.





One of the coolest places to be in the summertime is a cave. Yet, it actually gets warmer instead of cooler as you dig further into the earth. Scientists making observations in deep mines report that the temperature rises about one degree for every 60 feet, as you go be low the earth's surface.





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SUGGESTION AWARD WINNER - R. G. Head, left, still operator at the Pampa gasoline plant, Natural Gas Department, Phillips Petroleum Co. is shown receiving a \$200 suggestion award check from A. M. L. Kube, Panhandle district superintendent of the Natural Gas Department. Head, 1104 E. Foster, received the award for his suggestion to return vapors from the distillation surge tank to the inlet gas stream. This resulted in the recovery of a considerable amount of residue gas that was formerly lost.

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great technical advances in plant September 5th,

ties, both in size and complexity, lion, ' Thomas said.

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"Natural Gasoline Association of Farmer, a former advertising Wilcox Oil Co. - Worley No. 69 America" in 1927 when the old manager of Welex, Inc., spent 12 - 2310 fr. N & E lines of Sec. "Natural Gas Association of Amer- years in advertising, public rela- 84, 3, 1&GN, PD 3150 ica was merged with the Amer. tions, sales promotion and publica-**Childress County** ican Gas Association," thus mak- tion work before joining IPAA's (Kirkland Cisco Reef) ing available the initials NGAA. membership department in 1960. O P. Leonard - J. T. Perkins 9755-9601, TD 9750

"B" No. 1 - 466 fr. N & 660 fr. In speaking of the name change, NGPA President Max R. Lents, Contract Signed W lines of Sec. 383, D, W&NW, PD 4750 Reef Corporation, Houston, said For Iowa Pipeline **Carson** County

at the passing of the old n a m e TULSA, Okla, - Contracts have (Panhandle) which had been a rallying point been awarded for construction of Cities Service Petroleum Co. for the industry for so many a new extension of the Mid-Amer. Deahl B No. 6 - 650 fr. N & 330 years. "There was considerable ica Pipeline Company line from fr. W lines of Sec. 8, 3, AB&M. support for retaining the old name Whiting, Iowa, to Ogden, Iowa, it P 3300

Hemphill County despite the vast changes which was announced by Robert E. (Feldman Tonkawa) cent years. Natural gaso'ne lost The contracts were let to Bris-Union Oil Co. of California

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pointment of Isaac W. Scroggin as manager of Cities Service Petro-'eum Company's Ponca City, Okla., that they are in fact gas process- Mid-America, one of the world's ing rather than natural gasoline first LPG pipelines, extends from refinery is announced by William Cravens, vice president of the ompany and manager of refining. Scroggin will succeed Harold W. IEXaCO Votes in keeping with the broadened ac- extension will serve additional Torgeson, who is being transferred tivities of the industry and the markets in the Mason City. Des to the Toronto, Ontario, refinery of Stocks Split Cities Service Refining (Canada)

Ltd. as plant manager. The Toron- NEW YORK - The Board of to plant managership was vacated Directors of Texaco Inc. to day by the transfer of Vivian E. Sicks voted to complete a two-for-one to become operations manager of split of the Company's capital stock PASA, which plans to build and it was announced by Augustsus C. operate a major petrochemical fa- Long, chairman.

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cility in Argentina, South America. At a special meeting earlir to-PASA is jointly owned by Cities day, stockholders authorized an Service and four other interests. | amendment to the certificate . Louis G. Brannin, who is serv- incorporation of the company to ing as assistant plant manager in increase Texaco's authorized capcharge of technical services at the ital stock from 75,000,000 s h a r e s Ponca City refinery, will succeed with a par value of \$25 to 150.000 --Scroggin in that capacity at the 000 shares with a par value of company's East Chicago, Ind., re- \$12.50, and to split the stock two for finery.

David P. Martin, who has been The record date of the split was, chief mechanical engineer at East fixed as July 19, with new certi-Chicago, will succeed Brannin -at ficates for additional shares to be mailed out beginning August 10 Ponca City. Torgeson joined the Cities Serv- No outstanding certificates should

ice college graduate training pro be returned, but should be retained gram in 1947 after graduating from by stockholders. the University of Kansas with a The directors also declared

degree in chemical engineering, regular quarterly dividend of 40 He served as shift foreman, at the cents a share on the new par val-Ponca City refinery and as staff us shares, payable September 11 engineer in the Bartlesville - head- to stockholders of record on Augquarters of the company. He was ust 21. This would be equivalent staff assistant to the vice president to 80 cents on the shares outand manager of refining in 1957 standing before the stock split, Jon when he was named plant mana- which the quarterly dividend was ger at Poca City. 165 cents.

LOST: Black & white collie 4 **PLUGGED WELLS** Sherman County 8448-4 70 (Wildcat) J. D. Amend - J., Amend No. 11A Oil Royalties 11A gor. 1500, perf. 2906-2925, TD 3100 1 - Sec. 2 3, GH&, plugged 4 14-61, TD 2091, f. dry (West Panhandle Red Cave) Hansford County H. N. Burnett - Poling No. R-3 (Shapley Morrow) Allied Materials Corp. - Will 61. pot. 2200 MCFD, perf. 1780-2020, meth No. 0-1 - Sec. 52. P. H&GN. plugged 6-21-61, TD 7075, f. dry Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Ellis Ranch Basal Morrow) - Shapley Unit No. 4 - Sec. 38. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - J. H. P, H&GN, plugged 6-28-61, T 7150, Jines No. 1 - Sec. 479 43. H&TC. f. dry com, 6-1-61; pot. 8000 MCFD, perf. **Ochiltree** County (Wildcat) Ridgeway & Morrison - Clara Sinclair Oil & Gas Co .- George Smith No. 1 - Sec. 134, 10, SPRR. Buzzard No. 1 - Sec. 59, 13, T&NO. plugged 7-5-61, TD 8500, f. dry com. 5-13-61. pot. 4350 MCFD, perf. **Gray County** (Panhandle) Phillips Petroleum Co. Giles Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - J. W. "A" No.5 - Sec. 10, Rockwall Daniel "B" No. 1 - Sec. 586 43, County School Lands, plugged 6-25-&TC, com. 6-19-61, pot. 5000 61, TD 2883, f. dry MCF, perf. 9182-9200, TD 10,100 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - J. W. Spaceman Guest 1820 N. Dwight Daniel "A" No. 1 - Sec. 585, 43, H&TC, com. 4-23-61, pot. 4200 Of British Queen 15 LONDON (UPI) – Soviet space-man Yuri Gagarin hero of Com-munist Russia sat at Queen Eliz-abeth s right hand vesterday dur-beth s right hand vesterday durman Yuri Gagarin hero of Com-Shell Oil Co. - J. W. Kershaw munist Russia sat at Queen Eliz-No. 1-LT - Sec. 4D5, 10, H&TB, abeth s right hand yesterday durcom. 9-7-58, pot. 6500 MCF, perf. ing a Buckingham Palace lunch 18 Beauty Snops in a room named in nonor of Czar Nicholas I. Gagarin took precedence over Gagarin took precedence over Halrcuts \$1.00 Shampoos and sets \$1.50 up. City Beauty Shop MO 4-2246 (Kiowa Creek Upper Morrow) his own ambassador, Alexander SUMMER'S Specials' Hair Cuts \$1.00 Soldatov, who sat at Prince Phil-Eva's Beauty Box. 500 Yeager. MO 5-2651. Shell Oil Company - Wheat No. ip's right at the oval table in the \$10 COLDWAVE '1844" room, so named because it was redecorated for Nicholas' visit COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP 39 2161/2 N. Starkweather MO that year. OIL & experienced, reference 8319 before 2:30 p.m. 19A GAS DIRECTORY NEW OR REPAIRING O'L FIELD CANVAS

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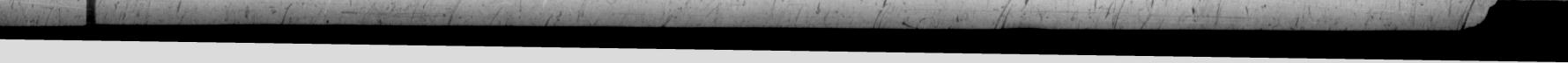
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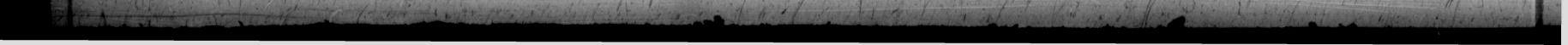
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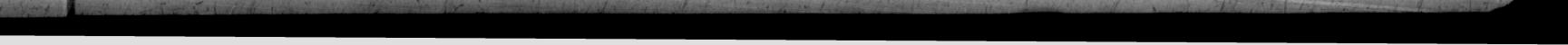
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"Get Red here!" And Red Adair will get there. son, Larry Blackstone of Mona recent dinner guests of her par income brackets, died after drink-industry, and Mason, whose board Roling over the backroads of Stocky, 46-year - old Adair is hans visited friends and relatives ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell, ing poison moonshine in a near-has a legal monopoly on liquor in the Piedmont range, Mason's mo-he adds a chemical, the white world-famed for his fire fighting in Groom recently.

Lanna and Guy Lynn. skills, And he did not come by his Mr. and Mrs. Richare Homer Pfc. David L. Brooks left Tuesreputation easily. The fact that and children of Pampa visited day afternoon for Ft. Lewis, he has had an absolute monopoly their parents, Mrs. Velma Evans Wash. after a month's visit with dren, Linda, Cindy, Nelson, Max forcement at the local level is suf- tion to be radioed by an agent in loaded with lead salts." in his business for over a decade and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Homer relatives and friends. is testimony to his skill and the recently.

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risk."



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GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - think, Mason said, the moonshiner is that proposed by the Schenley server reports: "we get one! Paris, Tex. are visiting their son, A meek, soft-spoken man has be- is not a picturesque hillbilly whose company - that 1 per cent of Then Mason and his men move in

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ashford, in the hills of this city, once call- and mouse with revenoors. Mary Sue, Danny, Jerry and Patti. ed the "moonshine capital of the "He is a murderer." children of Dalhart visited their world"

Miss Martha Hinson of Amarillo and Jerry and Mrs. J. A. Quirk He is Donald E. Mason, mana-duced an estimated 60 million gal-home to keep a rendezvous at arrive at the still, in clear sight

cipal liquor monoply. His ire was about \$650 million in excise taxes. Federal or local agents in moun-Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, aroused a number of months ago The moonshiner also is a cut- tains 100 or 200 miles to the west

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Byrd and George Jr. and Tammy Jane, were when 14 persons, all in the low throat competitor of the licensed of here. this city, won't brook competition torcade of six unmarked cars and lightning turns a bright red. by community.

Contrary to what most people from any source.

and Nick of White Deer visited rel- ficient. On the national level, he a small airplane.

Mason does not believe that en- ley where it waits for informa-

Moonshiners Declared Just Plain Murderers

liquor be earmarked for a war of the wings - his plane.

a truck heads into a small val-

He explains that lead salts resaid, "the only realistic approach Shortly after noon, the air-ob-main within the human body for

"Pure poison," he says, "It

Some drivers need seat beltsothers need strait-jackets.

life. The effect is cumulative. building little by little until it kills the victim.

One of the agents removes six sticks of dynamite from an old Army musette bag. The dynamite Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk and come the scourge of moonshiners favorite pastime is playing cat- the revenue collected on tax-paid to where the pilot cirles and dips is placed in the still and exploded.

Mason and his men move on extermination on the moonshiner." There is an exchange of shots, in search of another still Moonshiners; Mason said, pro- A typical day in Mason's life but the moonhiners soon disap-



the area. This is usually done with cranes and bulldozers.

the scene." Sometimes this itself is difficult. At a fire in the west Texas desert, Adair had to transport in 75.000 barrels of water at a dollar a barrel. That fire 🖬 tok 29 days to extinguish.

Adair's crew pulls away the derrick if there is one. Then they go into the well head area and start shutting off valves. Some have to be blasted shut. Then the well is capped.

Adair says his roughest fire was at Empire, La., in 1958 when seven wells caught fire through a blaze which raced along connecting tubing. Seven men died in that fire.



British Thermal Units of heat: one cubic foot of gas produces 1,000 BTUs; one pound of anthracite coal produces 13,000; one pound of bituminous coal 13,500 and a kilowatt hour of electricity 3,415 BTUs.

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