

than to live as slaves."

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Fair and warmer Tuesday. Scattered light frost possible tonight. Low tonight 30. High Tuesday 70.

(14 PAGES TODAY)

# UN Leader

a native nationalist leader.

Hammarskjold was killed along of the truck's four occupants. for the peace prize in the past, first accident, the wake of his death.

Institute here.

The communique said:

huli. The prize for 1961 has been yanked the cord frantically awarded Dag Hammarskjold post "Good grief!" he yelled. He Charles dashed across the Dag Hammarskjold's estate. The could do. prize for 1961 is \$48,200."

secretary general.

In November 1956, his quiet diplomacy accomplished the virtualimpossible in a moment of life and death for the United Nations when he managed to get the first troops of a U. N. emergency force between Egypt and Israel.

followed up by obtaining permission from a sovereign nation-Egypt-for establishment of U. N. troops on its soil.

freeing 15 American fliers held in Red prisons.

Then came his successful peace ican soldiers. raeli invasion of Egypt.

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

OSLO (UPI) - The late United Engineer J. U. Rector, 61, had grinding to a halt, Nations Secretary General Dag been railroading more than 36 Killed were Elzie Smith, Fla-Hammarskjold won the 1961 Nobel years without being involved in a velia Ransom and Mrs. Willie B. Peace prize today, the first time fatal accident. Then, in the space Smith, all of nearby Almyra Mrs. The award has gone to a dead of two hours, that perfect Smith's husband, the driver, was

was wiped out twice. At the same time, the Nobel Rector was taking the "No. 1 "It looked like the truck was Peace Prize Committee awarded motor special" between Jonesbo- trying to run a race to the cross-

desia, on Sept. 18 while on a mother and child who stumbled from his home. peace mission to the Congo. His onto the tracks into its path just name, which had been mentioned 18 miles from the scene of the Deputy sheriff Tom Smithey

As usual, the committee gave recovering from minor surgery, scream. no reason for its decision, apart His mother and father - in - law Charles Stevens Farrer, 3, jerk-

As he neared the crossing at shrill whistle screeching. The Nobel committee of the Stuttgart, his hand rested on the "Charles, come back!" Mrs. Reports of the blast came first from Sweden's Uppsala University Norwegian National Assembly has whistle cord. He tugged gently Farrer called. She told Wando Jo, seismological institution and then the explosion at 2:35 a.m. CST. It decided to give the Nobel peace and escaping steam shrieked its 5, to stay back and then ran to from the French atomic energy was set of in the Russian testprize for 1961 to Albert John Lut- warning, once, twice, Then he catch Charles. In her arms was

critically injured.

its previously vacant 1960 award ro and Pine Bluff when the train ing," Rector told state troopers. to South Africa's Albert Luthuli, smashed into a pickup truck at a The small town of Altheimer is flasher crossing and killed three about 18 miles down the track from Stuttgart. Charles Farrer

> said Farrer saw his 24-year-old home. His wife is in the hospital visit him, then heard his wife

2-year-od Charlotte Lee-

prize for 1960 is \$42,600 and the The train plowed broadside into youngest daughter were killed. ies.

# Peace Prize Tragedy Strikes Mammoth Nuclear Blast Given Late A Second Blow STUTTGART, Ark, (UPI) — A the pickup truck, trapped the Cotton Belt freight train killed twisted wreckage underneath and five persons in two separate accidents 18 miles apart Sunday. STUTTGART, Ark, (UPI) — A the pickup truck, trapped the twisted wreckage underneath and carried it nearly three-quarters of a mile down the tracks before. STUTTGART, Ark, (UPI) — A the pickup truck, trapped the pickup truck, trapped the twisted wreckage underneath and carried it nearly three-quarters of a mile down the tracks before.

# Megaton Bomb with 15 other persons in a plane crash in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, on Sept. 18 while on a mother and child who stumbled desia, on Sept. 18 while on a mother and child who stumbled from his home.

By United Pres International

Swedish and French detection stations reported today came strongly into contention in Rector was anxious to get wife and three children coming to that the Russians had exploded a gigantic nuclear device in the Arctic which "probably" was Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promised 50-megaton bomb,

There was no immediate confirmation from the U.S. from the terse communique issued had come from Rison, Ark., to ed loose from his mother's hand Atomic Energy Commission. On the basis of preliminary by the secretariat of the Nobel help take care of his 12-year old and ran toward the tracks as Rec- reports, U.S. officials said they were skeptical that this actor's train rounded a curve - its tually was Khrushchev's 50-megaton weapon,

mortem. The prize money for 1961 clawed at the emergency brake, tracks safely in front of the train, commission. Both have recorded the institution, said "it seems will be placed at the disposal of but he knew there was nothing he But Mrs. Farrer stumbled and announced previous Soviet Nu- probably that this explosion was fell on the tracks. She and her clar explsions in the current ser-

The Uppsala institution recorded

Markus Booth, a spokesman for caused by the 50-megaton bomb which Khrushchev reported would be detonated toward the end of

Several hours later the French agency said it had detected as "very, very powerful" explosion which was "probably of the 50-

where it would produce heavy

have been ordered by Gen. Lu- responded with "no comment" The guards refused to let him cius B. Clay, President Kennedy's when asked if this really was Khrushchev's super bomb-

and delivered a "very strong" morning to either confirm or deny

a 1st lieutenant marched across After the protest. Lightner The Uppsala seismograph is one the white line and 200 feet to drove into East Berlin a third of the Western observatories closwas sitting beside him. The MP's American automobiles followed grounds. It has detected and an-(See NUCLEAR, Page 2)



KICKOFF LUNCHEON - The Pampa-Lefors United Fund drive for 1961 was started with a luncheon in the Coronado Inn today. George Newberry, general chairman, conducted the pep session. Pictured above are some of the symbols for the unity of the drive taken at one of the tables. The luncheon was highlighted by the musical production, "The U". Members of the fund solicitation teams started working immediately following the luncheon meeting. The Pampa-Lefors fund goal is \$64,746.

# The Congo mission which was his last was part of the long and arduous struggle for peace that marked Hammarskjold's days as BERLIN (UPI) -Nine Ameri- this up with a written protest. cans were drawn up at the bor- formation obtained through seis-

into positions along the truce line can soldiers carrying M14 rifles. The incident was touched off der, Two blocks away were four mological and acoustic instru-

military operation ever carried out here. It served blunt notice to Communist Chinese regime into to defend its rights in Berlin. The surprised East Germans made no move to resist the Amer-

mission of getting the U. N. peace The U.S. Berlin command lodgwake of the British - French - Is- the Soviet command in East Berlin and was expected to follow

with bayonets fixed marched into Before that Hammarskjold di- East Berlin twice Sunday to help stopped E. Allan Lightner, 53- sonnel carriers, but they were not test took place in the atmosphere By GOP Woman plomacy had arranged a cease- a U.S. diplomat get past Commu- year-old chief of the U.S. diplo- needed. fire between the two. Then he nist East German border guards. matic mission in Berlin, as he The march into East Berlin was radioactive fallout. border crossing point.

> the Communists that the United pass because he would not show personal representative here. for such identification.

Eight military policemen led by oral protest to a Soviet colonel. the French and Swedish reports. force into the Middle East in the ed a strong-verbal protest with Lightner's car. Lightner's wife time and was not stopped. Other est to the Soviet Union's testing escorted the car two blocks into him. East Berlin and then out again past the Communist checkpoint.

The East Germans melted Venue Change Sought diers and made no move to inter-

Fifteen minutes later, Lightner drove back to the checkpoint, this time with another State Department official instead of his wife, Virginia's James River was expected to crest nine feet above him again.

flood stage today. Virginia's western highlands had 11 inches of their previous escort maneuver session. rain over the weekend while tropical storm Gerda plowed norththree more jeeploads of Ameri-

### The floodwaters blocked roads in Virginia's Wight, Louisa and Arabs Blacklist Goochland counties. Although few homes were endangered, the flood American Actor jeopardized livestock and farmers

were moving their animals to Goochland County, forcing rerout- against Israel.

Mile-a-minute winds and tides fice did not specify the reasons western part of the state. (See STORM, Page 2) for the action in Cantor's case. York's court-appointed attorney, capture, ruled them sane.

Trial Of 2 Killers RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) - At- Bernard E. Whalen, argued for and the East Germans stopped torneys for two teen-age killers either a second change of venue, today used different defense meth- or for a continuance. He said the didn't," she said. The American soldiers repeated ods in the murder trial's opening 150-mile distance between his

> 18, and James Douglas Latham, sulting with his client. tween May 29 and June 10.

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - Ed- Pacific Railroad. The defendants, Houstin, Tex. encountering him on a lonely high- sas.

peake & Ohio Railroad tracks in ing Arab boycott regulations" charged with shooting Ziegler after nessee, Illinois, Colorado and Kan-The league's boycott central of way near Sharon, Kan., in the A court appointed commission,

home in Goodland, Kans, to Rus to make Knight chief justice of aged former defense minister and Panhandle during the night and

19, admitted killing seven persons Jesse I. Linder, Latham's atin a five-state crime spree be- torney, plans to present depositions from several Army psychia- thinks former Democratic guber-They are being tried for the trists who had examined both de natorial candidate Jack Cox slaying of Otto Ziegler, a 63-year- fendents. They had been under old trainmaster for the Union psychiatric treatment at Ft. Sam

die Cantor was blacklisted by the who walked away from a stockade The defendants admitted kiling The flood covered the Chesa- Arab League Sunday for "violat- at Ft. Hood Tex., May 24, a re six other persons in Florida, Ten-

which examined them after their

It was the first such American drove across the Friedrichstrasse unprecedented. It was believed to In Washington, AEC officials AS Meet Opens FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -

Mrs. Clare B. Williams of plot.

tone of the meeting Sunday when rupt his denunciation by Russian Vice President Richard Nixon in to the 22nd Soviet Communist parhis dispute with former California ty congress: governor Goodwin Knight. Mrs. Williams, assistant chair-

man of the Republican National roshitov's words. Committee, said she believed Nix- Voroshilov sat in a platform on when he said he did not try to chair only a few feet away while cool air across the northern half bribe Knight not to oppose him Polyansky scorned his 1957 apolo- of Texas today and the Weather in the California GOP primary. gy that "the devil had misled Bureau said it will trigger scat-

Mrs. Williams also commented on Texas politics, saying she group. showed good judgment when he switched to the GOP.

Cox has said he will seek the governor' job again, this time as a Republican. Mrs. Williams said Sunday dur-

ing a stopover in Dallas that many Texas Democrats are Republicans at heart. "Their party ran off and left

can," she said. She charged that Democratic party leaders have "adopted socialistic and radical principles of

governmental philosophy." Delegates to the Fort Worth meeting came from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arizona.

### Peace Corps Head To Travel Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sarvent Shriver, director of the lieving that readers, many of Peace Corps, will leave Tuesday, whom are unfamiliar with the on a 25-day tour of Colombia, workings of the U.N., will ap State Inspection Stickers now at Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil and preciate having this informa- Pampa Salety Lane, 411 S. Cuy-

publicly humiliated 80-year - old shal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, and An estimated 500 women from six former Soviet President Klimenti other top generals were shot. Before that, he had made a States will use force if necessary his identity card. The United After the two rescues, Lt. Col. A congressional source said that states registered today for a two voroshilov to his face today for a two voroshilov to his face

> St. Petersburg, Fla., and Wash- Time and again the red-faced Flynn, who heaped abuse on litington, D. C., may have set the former army hero tried to inter: the Albania for its Stalinist ways. she stood up for California guber- Republic Premier Dmitri Polyannatorial candidate and former sky in front of the 5,000 delegates Canadian Cold

> > down his gavel, drowning out Vo

"I think this has been exag- me" into joining the anti-Khru- tered showers over some sections gerated. If he says he didn't, he shchev faction led by former For. of the state this afternoon and eign Minister V. M. Molotov

Nixon was accused of offering Polyansky demanded that the with the same success. This time The two, George Ronald York, sell, had prevented him from con- the state Supreme Court if he ex-president be held fully responswould stay out of the primary, ible along with the other members of the now deposed opposition the state in a southwesterly di-

> Khrushchev opened the congress last Tuesday by saying Voroshilov had apologized, but he linked Voroshilov with Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Georgi Malenkov in his charge that they took part in the Stalin era's mass repres-

> Polyansky said Voroshilov apologized only to cover up his responsibility for the bloody purges, especially those in the army.

### See Editorial Page For Second Article On UN

series of articles on "Should We Strengthen the United Nations?" appears on the editorial page of The Pampa News to- had 91 and Lubbock and Ama-

The News is publishing the series as a public service, be-

# personnel have the right to ask marshal, went into East Berlin was not in a position in mid- Federation of Republican Women. shchev in the 1957 "anti-party" congress was led off by Ameri-

can party leader Elizabeth Gurley

# Each time the chairman banged Tront Arrives

By United Press International A Canadian cold front spread tonight

The chilly air shoved into the overspread the rest of northern Texas as the front moved across

. The cold front, described as weak by the Weather Bureau. was expected to cause only a moderate temperature drop in North Texas and almost none in South Texas.

The mercury dipped to 29 degrees early today at Dalhart, the lowest reading in the state. The highest overnight minimum was 70 at Corpus Christi.

The showers would be the first Voroshilov served as defense week. The Weather Bureau callthem a long time ago. They are commissar in 1936-38 when hunded for rain in extreme northeast not Democrats in their philosophy dreds of top-ranking officers were ern Texas and along the coast in. -their principles are Republi- arrested and the officer corps was south central and southeastern

> Otherwise, partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are on tape for northern portions today and the same for southern sec-

tions through Tuesday. Temperatures rose into the 90s and high 80s over much of the The second installment in the state Sunday ahead of the front, Wink, in the lower South Plains, had a maximum of 94 degrees, highest in the nation, Childress rillo reported 89. Coolest maximum was Galveston's high of 76

Avoid the rush, get your 1962

### Mountain Snowstorm Strands 500 Hunters By United Press International lowstone, Mont., reported 9 inch

higher ground.

Stranded hunters beat their way es. from snow-clogged passes in the northern Rockies today and the worst flood in 17 years inundated farms along Virginia's James

Gale winds and high tides subsided from New York to northern ward through the Atlantic. New England today after the passage of tropical storm Gerda. A slow-moving cold front which brought snow and day-long near-

freezing temperatures to North

Dakota Sunday advanced into the corn belt, dropping the mercury 10 or more degrees as it passed. Some 500 hunters were caught in the mountains of Utah and southern Idaho by a storm which dropped up to four inches of snow over the weekend. The greatest concentration of the stranded oc-

curred near Burley, Idaho, where

more snow was expected. National Guardsmen and local authorities took snow vehicles into the mountains to rescue the hunters. Food drops from planes were planned in areas isolated by snow-blocked highways. The rescuers were hampered by breakdowns in telephone service to the Twin Falls-Burley area due to the

The storm hit after hunters took to the woods Saturday for the opening of the deer season in Utah and Idaho. It left up to four feet of snow in some mountain

Snow also fell in parts of Montana and North Dakota. West Yel-

If it comes from a hardware

store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

THE PRIDE OF FORMOSA - Is Nationalist China's Women's Army Corps. During a recent parade in Taipei members of the corps, wearing slit skirts and high-heel-

ed shoes, put their best foot forward.

In Driving Case

Acee Phillip Gooden, 40, 109 S.

today in County Court when he

400 block of E. Foster after the

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nounced other big-explosions in the

Nuclear

current Russian series.

to northern Soviet regions.

caused by Soviet tests.

before the Soviet Communist con-

clear series which began Sept. 1.

"Khrushchev said the 50-mega-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The na tion's leading economists expect 1962 to be a record - breaking year with both consumer and, wholesale prices edging upward, a survey showed today.

The consensus of 316 economists polled by F. W. Dodge Corp. is that all major business indicators will advance, many of them setting new records.

The total production of goods and services, the broadest measure of the nation's economic vigor, is expected to increase to \$555 billion by the fourth quarter of next year, a 10 per cent rise over the second quarter of 1961.

The economists also predict recently graduated at the that the Federal Reserve Board's Company B. Third Battalion, index of industrial production will First Training Regiment of hit a record high of 122 per cent the Army Training Center, of the 1957 average. The latest reading was 112 per cent.

Nearly all the economists canvassed expressed the opinion that federal defense expenditures will be rising fairly sharply into 1962 Wash. and that increased government outlays will be the most important short - range stimulant for \$500 Bond Set

### **Action Ordered** In Racial Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Su-pleaded not guilty to a charge of preme Court today ordered a fed-driving while intoxicated. Bond eral court to examine Alabama's was set by County Judges Wil-5-year-old ouster suit against the liam J. Craig. National Association of Colored Gooden was arrested at 8:45 People if a state court doesn't p.m. Friday by city police-in the consider the suit by Jan. 2.

The high court also said the automobile he was driving struck federal court will keep tab on the a tree. case until there is a final determi-

### Speaker Rayburn Reported Weaker

DALLAS. Tex. (UPI)- House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, lost more ground today in his fight against cancer.

He failed to rally from a weakness which developed in his condition Sunday and he has lost clear powers previously-

fort but remains weak," a 10 altitudes in the Novaya Zemlya of R. C. Lykke, brother-in-law of ble and cocktail party conver- parents are taking the whole Pallbearers were Arthur Orth. e.m. hospital bulletin-said. "His area this morning moved in a Mrs. Hudgel. condition continues to be seri-

### City Commission Will Open Bids

be installed by the city water department on the south side of City Hall will be opened at Tuesday's regular weekly meeting of the City Commission,

City Manager John Koontz said today the bid opening is scheeuled for 10 a.m. The commission also will hear

a report and -recommendations from the City Traffic Commission Further discussion of the Bethune Heights proposed street improvement also is on the agenda, the city manager said.

### Storm

(Continued From Page 1)

two feet above normal were sub- The 21st test was held last Fri- Cash Reported siding today from Long Island to day Main after causing serious damage in some areas.

A 17-year-old boy was missing blast it was noted in Washington ities found his 10-foot boat over- that had been exploded so far was turned. Numerous other small an H-bomb in the 15 megaton craft were damaged.

Six inches of water swirled United States on March 1, 1954. through Quincy, Mass., streets at A 50-megaton bomb would have high tide Sunday. Flooding oc- 2,500 times the power of the blast curred in low areas of Hull and that leveled Hiroshima. Scituate, Mass. Small boats were One well-informed Washington torn from their moorings and official advised a reporter to treat driven ashore in Quincy and Hing- the report of a 50-megaton ex-

Gale warnings were up on Lake Russians set off a nuclear device Superior along the leading edge today but it was believed to be Street Machine of a vast cold air mass which far less than the equivalent of 50 stretched from upper Michigan to million tons of TNT.



tary of State Dean Rusk sees no prospect of immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union over Germany and Berin

Rusk made the statement Sunday shortly before U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson left for Moscow where he eventually is expected to resume exploratory talks with Soviet officials on the Berlin issue. Thompson is scheduled to arrive in Moscow Tuesday In a television interview ABC -Issues and Answers Rusk made ASSUMES NEW DUTIES -Private James D. Johnson, from a position of strength. He it clear the West is negotiating son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester said that Soviet Premier Nikita L. Johnson, 313 N. Hobart, Khrushchev "must know that we

Rusk said he was among top government officials who approved a speech Saturday night in Fort Jackson, S.C. Johnson visited his parents before aswhich Deputy Defense Secretary suming his new assignment U.S. nuclear weapons were numwith Quartermasters Combered in the tens of thousands.

Gilpatrics speech was described by Rusk as "a well considered," "official" statement giving "the facts in the present situation." He added, "I think that it is important for our public and the rest of the world to know the essential facts." Gillespie, was freed on \$500 bond

### Mainly -- - About 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

Jess Reagan, 53, of Pasadena, brother of Mrs. Joe Tynes, 1917 serious concern about the world otherwise preparing themselves as to the cause of death is ex-Hamilton died Sunday afternoon situation and panic," said Dr. for a highly uncertain future? pected this afternoon. Scientists in Washington have in a hospital in Houston. Funeral Jerome Frank, professor of psy- "Children are far more likely Russell was born Nov. 29, 1931 produce a third as much radio- for Tuesday morning in Grosbeck sity, active debris as all the nuclear Mrs. Tynes left Sunday afternoon devices exploded by all the nu- to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel tect much of the latter." "He has no particular discom- rents on both lower and higher where they attended the funeral become a topic of dinner - ta- But if children sense that their School in 1950.

northern direction. They said this The Young Republican Club will means the fallout from any super meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Americans have developed a col- probably do the same, regardless Kuntz bomb exploded today would carry county court room, Gray County lective anxiety neurosis. Court Housefads." he said. "Remember how ence."

Khrushchev's statement drew Business and Professional Womwidespread protests, including a en's Club will meet Tuesday at the hula hoop swept the country? Frank said the greatest psycho-Bids for a drive-up window to U.N. resolution presented fast Fri- 7:30 p.m. in the City Club Room And the Yo - Yo? Well, right now logical danger of too much talk day by five nations in the path of for a social meeting planned by it's the thing to do to talk about about nuclear war is that it may Soviet fallout, appealing to Russia Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Health and not to set off the big bomb. Safety chairman assisted by Mrs. Debate on the resolution was to Clyde Carruth.

have continued in the U.N.'s main Altrusa Club of Pampa will political committee this afternoon. have a dinner meeting tonight at Gas Well Fire The special political committee 7:30 in the Coronado Inn with the voted 75 to 0 Friday to express International Affairs committee in 'deep concern" over the fallout charge of the program. Colored slides of the European Tour, tak- Waters Of Bay If today's explosion was the big on by Mrs. Vera Lard and Mrs. blast announced by Khrushchev Ruth Sewell will be shown Also included in the meeting, will be were preparing today to drill a reports from Mrs. Jack P. Foster directional well in an effort to gress it came earlier than expected. Khrushchev had indicated and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, who stem a \$300,000 gas well burning the test would be held Oct. 30 or attended the district conference out of control in Galveston Bay.

### The explosion reported today was the 22nd in the current nu Theft Of Tire,

Two thefts were reported to po-After Khrushchev announced his lice over the weekend.

plan to set off the 50 - megaton A tire was stolen from an un. the area, keeping other boats a locked station wagon in front of mile away from the fire. The well in Long Island Sound and author- that the largest nuclear weapon the home of Luke Fennell, 608 E. was in Redfish reef field about Kingsmill It was valued at \$20, two miles northeast of the Hous-Two coin boxes were stolen range. It was set off by the from their mountings in front of the A. and W. Drive Inn. 1216 ager for Humble's southwest re-Alcock. The boxes contained an gion, said the fire may burn out indetermined amount of cash-Both thefts occurred some time completed. The directional well Saturday night, police said.

# plosion with caution. He said the Culprits Damage

A street maintainer, owned by self out tomorrow.' the Ray Boswell Construction Co., was broken into sometime during Adair was called in for consultathe weekend; according to a re- tion by Humble. port to police this morning

Police said window glass was ing methods were impossible bebroken from the cab of the truck, cause the source of the fire is but nothing was reported missing: below the water line. The maintainer was parked at Sumner and Gwendolyn Sts.

ton explosion was coming at the official reminded.

end of October, didn't he?" The tee of the National Farmers' Union is E. H. Gardener

### WAYNE E. BROWN

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hit with those in attendance.

day night's meeting

### Russell Rites Slated Today

BIRTHDAY HONOREE -- T. W. Hale, 709 E. Denver

was honored last week on his 93rd birthday when members

of his family gave him a surprise dinner. The honoree

is shown with Mrs. Hale. Attending the dinner were,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belote and children, 1217 E. Darby;

Mr. And Mrs. L. D. Belote, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs Lou Winegeart and daughter, Sabina, 337 Canadian, and Mrs Edna Prescott, 120 N. Sumner. (Daily News Photo)

**Nuclear War Perils Not Making** 

People Jittery, Expert Claims

Americans really getting "hyster- tually built shelters."

ever, I know very few who have

GALVESTON (UPI)- Workmen said

The 13,000-foot well, owned by

Humble Oil and Retg. Co., caught

fire Sunday afternoon after blow-

ing out while workmen tried to

close it off. No one was injured.

Nearby wells were shut down

and Coast Guard boats patrolled

before the directional well is

will cost more than \$300,000 and

take 60 to 90 days to complete,

"The burning well may remain

on fire all that time," Bell said,

"But then again it may burn it-

Famed Houston firefighter Red

Bell said conventional firefight-

What's in a Name?

the Central Horticultural Commit-

LONDON (UPI) - Chairman of

ton Ship Channel

Bell said.

Still Rages In

minister of the Harvester - Mary ment, says Thomson & McKinnon Ellen Church of Christ, officiat

Russell was found dead by his shop, 501 E. Browning. The moth-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Are gone beyond talking and have ac- er told the police that he had left near-term action will continue to home at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to ical" over the danger of nuclear What effect will all this talk work on some modernistic paintwar, as many Europeans think? have on children? Will they con- ings in his workshop.

A prominent psychiatrist said clude from their parents' conver- Officers said they found a note today he doesn't believe they are, sation that there's not much point written by Russell saying he had "There's a difference between in working hard at schools, or taken ten sleeping pills. Verdict

warned that such a bomb might services have tentatively been set chiatry at John Hopkins Univer- to be affected by how adults be- in Duncan, Okla. He came with Mohave than by what they say. Par- his family from Bartlesville, "I think there's a good deal of ents who are really frightened Okla, in 1941 and made his home the former, but I don't de will communicate their jitters to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs D. their children even if they never Russell at 723 N. Dwight. He was Weather officials said air cur- have returned from Salina, Kan., Although fallout shelters have mention war in their presence. graduated from Pampa High

> sation, he said in an interview, thing calmly, and going ahead Odis Shelly, Ira Carlton, Roger this doesn't necessarily mean that with life in a normal way, they'll Long. Everett Leland, and Lloyd of the scare - words that may be Interment was planned in Fair "We are a great people for gibly tossed around in their pres-

### building a fallout shelter. Among weaken the determination my personal acquaintances, how- adults to avoid such a conflict. Rites Wednesday

about 70 million casualties, and

may get hardened to prospects

from which rational human be-

for people to get into."

Interment rites for James Ed coolly estimating whether 10 or ward Foran Jr., 38, x-ray tech-22 per cent of the people in a nician, will be held at 2 pm Wednesday in the Hobart Street certain area might survive, we Baptist Church with the Rev John Dyer, pastor, officiating. Mr. Foran, born April 23, 1923 ings should recoil in horror," he

n Cincinnati, Iowa, died at 2:15 "Instead of regarding nuclear yesterday in the home of his war as an unthinkable course mother, Mrs. Irene Whisler, in which must be avoided, we may Oklahoma City, Okla.

find ourselves growing used to He moved to Pampa in 1926 the idea of wholesale destruction, from lowa; was a member of the "I think that would be an ex- First Christian Church and a 32nd tremely dangerous state of mind degree mason. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1941

# Thursday Eve In Stock Buying

The annual membership ban- NEW YORK (UPI) - Suppose quet of the Pampa Chamber of you sell a certain stock for a horror movie last night i Commerce and Board of City De- tax loss and while you are waiting small neighborhood theater. velopment will be held at 7:30 the required 31 days to buy it One woman was crushed p.m. Thursday in the Robert E. back again, it makes a big recov- death and 50 other persons

Principal speaker will be Wil- Too bad, but if you had followed Damage was estimated at liam J. Bird, vice president of this advice from Eldon A. Grimm 000 the John Hancock Mutual Life of Walston & Co, you could have ten in on the recovery too.

are expected to attend the ban- XYZ at 57. Now the quotation is NEW YORK (UPI) - John down to 21. So, you go into the Rockefeller III, chairman of Bird, formerly with the Great market immediately and buy an Rockefeller Foundation and er Boston Chamber of Commerce other 106 shares at 21. Then you Population Council, will rec and the United States Chamber, wait 31 calendar days (to avoid the 1961 Lasker Award in is one of the nation's outstanding a wash sale penalty) and liquidate ned parenthood Tuesday nigh after - dinner speakers. He spoke the original 100 bought at a lofty in Pampa in 1954 at the annual price. You still retain 100 shares chamber meeting and scored a and will be protected in case the market quotation for XYZ recov-

Tickets are on sale at the ers at some date in the future." Chamber office, with a limited The final day of the year for number still available for Thurs- this so-called "doubling-up" process figures out to be Nov. 28, Grimm notes.

Although recent markets have not treated too kindly some of the so-called glamor issues in a general downgrading of growth factors, there have been intermit-Funeral services for Donald tent signs of accumulation in Russell, 29, were held at 3 pm. those issues whose potentials are today in the Duenkel - Carmichael clear and practicel enough to Funeral Home with Jay Channell, wager hard cash on their fulfill-

During the past three weeks, Bache & Co. notes, Dow Jones mother, Mrs. D. Russell, at 7:17 industrials have established a p.m. Saturday in his art work. clear trading range between 689 and 714. "It appears likely that be confined within these limits."

and was in the Marine Corps in 1940 for a short time.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Edward Foran of Pampa, two half-brothers, Tommy and Richard Foran, both of Pampa; his grandmother, Mrs. Orpha Barton of Lebanon,

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with Floyd Hatcher. Charles Hatcher, Ray Duncan, Mage Keyser, James Evans and Jerry Thomas as pallbearers.

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By JOSEPH L. MYLER , weapons effects.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Explod- Assuming astronauts had no bomb could serve as an "electronie smokescreen" for a sneak mis-

within 330 miles.

of 700 miles or less.

-Completely black out short ness. wave radio communications, and jam early missile warning radar, range" of neutrons alone from a Radio communications would be 50-megaton explosion would be knocked out for at least a day 330 miles. at distances up to 2,500 miles, and would be disrupted for several weigh about 121/2 tons. Are the days after the period of total Russians capable of rocketing

miles above places of their choos--Generate spectacular auroral displays which, if the explosion ing? Easily, Lapp believes. was on a clear night, would be visible in a region of millions of recent American Rocket Society square miles not only around the meeting in New York predicted explosion site but in the corresponding region of the Southern carry as much as 50 tons into

gerous to spacecraft the Val Al. earth. len zones of radiation around the They already have proved, in

-Create a burst of light like an they know how to make a satel- United Nations. exploding star momentarily as lite come down where and when bright as 10,000 suns. Vaporized they wish. materials of the bomb would expand into an incandescent fireball perhaps 40 miles across which after the fantastic initial flash.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush. has a ready market value. series with the explosion late this tricks, was retired recently after between Kuwait and Iraq. month of a bomb equal-in power he became old and was shipped off Gen Abboud's government has to 50 million tons megatons of to the packing house.

of nature's performances such as Essay on the Early History of omy has been financed with its Britain. eruptions, or giant earthquakes. But it would unleash more than demic eyebrows went up. three times as much violence as The volume sells for \$200 in to- Sudan's prime minister was distinction in the Eritrean and eased by the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in World War II.

The scientists' conclusions as to the 50-megaton bomb's space effects were based on an assumption the explosion would be set off at an altitude of 100 miles.

At that height, in the absence of an impeding atmosphere, it would lose most of its fantastic energy quickly not as air blast but in the form of heat, light, ultraviolet, "soft" X-ray, gamma, and neutron radiation.

This one bomb may well produce a third as much radioactive debris as all the nuclear devices exploded by all the nuclear powers so far.

Exploded on the ground such a weapon would blast out a crater a mile and a half wide and 400 leet deep.

Depending on winds, it could contaminate a region of 20,000 square miles with killing amounts of radioactivity, As an air burst It could inflict skin burns and start fires as far away as 50

In space the effects would be of a different kind. The calculations concerning the 50-megaton space shot's effect on radio and radar were made by Dr. Alvin G. McNish of the National Bureau of Standards. McNish is an authority on the effects of high altitude nuclear explosions.

Electrons and other charged particles emitted by the explosion would become trapped in the lines of force of the earth's magnetic field. Like particles spewed into space by solar flares, they would create disturbances in the field "enhance the Van Allen

In addition to messing up radio and radar, they would trigger northern light displays, These displays would occur in the zone of the explosion in the Northern Hemisphere and at the "conjugate points" on the magnetic lines of force in the Southern Hemisphere.

Such bombs fired in space at the right places could, by jamming radar, warning systems, provide a "smokescreen" for nuclear attacks, McNish said.

The lethal neutron and retinal burn range of a 50-megaton exosion in space was calculated by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a veteran the World War II atomic projot and an authority on nuclear

### 'Neutral' Sudan Minister Openly Critical Of Reds

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The -president-prime minister of Sudan, recent U.S. visitor, is one of those seemingly rare characters - a neutralist who publicly condemns some Soviet actions.

In fact, Ferik Ibrahim Abboud ed in space, a 50-megaton nuclear more shielding than that provided bears little resemblance to the say, by a Mercury space cabin, typical leaders of the new Afripenetating rays from a nuclear can nations. For one thing, this burst would be "a murderous jolly, stocky little man with According to scientists, it also proposition," Lapp said These thinning gray hair is not young. rays would to through a Merucy He will be 61 this month.

-Deliver a fatal dose of neu-spacecraft "like butter," he said. Gen. Abboud is a military dictron radiation to any astronauts. In the atmosphere neutrons are tator who seized power almost quickly absorbed and other radia- three years ago in a predawn -Damage the eyes, by inflict- tions are "attenuated" In space bloodless coup. He has made his ing retinal burns, of anyone look- they would flash at or near the country stricly neutral and is in ing directly at it from distances speed of light for hundreds of the process of transferring much miles without losing their deadli- of his administration into civilian

> Lapp figured that the "lethal" Sudan has an area of 967,500 square miles, about a third that of the U.S. The country lies due south of Egypt and has a popu-A 50-megaton bomb would lation of 10 million.

Sudan maintains that it is dedicated to the rule of law internasuch a weight to altitudes of 100 tionally. Gen. Abboud's positions on international issues have been taken according to judgments made without fear of partiality to-Fast or West

Scientists who participated in a

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Gen. Abboud outlaws Commuthat Russians soon will be able to nist activity in Sudan. He -censured the U.S.S.R. at the time of space. With such rocket power, the Hungarian revolt and again -Act as an artificial solar flare they could put a 50-megaton bomb during the recent Belgrade conto pump up and make more dan- into a satellite orbit around the ference because Russia resum ed nuclear tests.

But Gen, Abboud favors the adthe Gagarin and Titov flights, that mission of Red China to the

Sudan has supported the U.N. steadfastly. It sent troops to the Congo crisis. It rejected strong pressures from the United Arab COOPER, Tex. (UPI) - One Republic and the U.S.S.R. to perwould glow for several seconds good thing about training a hog mit the movement of supplies to do tricks, says trainer Tab through Sudan to Lumumba sup-Evans, is that when he recires he porters in the Eastern Congo.

A member of the Arab League chev has said Russia would con- Evans, whose hog Pork Chop Sudan also furnished troops to clude its September-October test won national attention through his the League in the recent dispute

concentrated on trying to speed economic and social development graduated from the Egyptian Mil- lively sense of humor. This would be the biggest ex most expensive single volume pur- dan's economic growth since iant hurricanes, giant volcanic the Swedish scholar Periplus. Its own resources. Abboud has acprice was \$31.25, and some aca- cepted only-small amounts of U.S. fense Force before the country beand U.S.S.R. aid.

the most powerful nuclear weapon known to have been tested to said. It now is considered one of said. date, And it would set loose more the two most important late 19th Sea. He was educated in Khar- Abboud speaks excellent Engthan 2,500 times the energy re- Century works on the development tourn at the Gordon College School lish and has a reputation for in-

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plosion ever produced by man. It chased by the University of Kan- World War II from an agricul- British army school. He also took Russia last July as an official vis- prevent waste. But the trial court would not equal in energy many sas Library back in 1905 was "An tural towards an industrial econ-

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# Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON | court to reverse itself or to per WASHINGTON (UPI) - The suade the President to declare the Communist Party, USA, (CPUSA) Internal Security Act to be unenchallenged the Kennedy brothers, forceable, John and Bobby, to a test of wills. The Communists called this a This will be a noisy contest be massive campaign to save the Bill cause it is the nature of Com- of Rights. Their hope was that munists to shout and to scream millions of Americans could be

wills begins. CPUSA has announced that it will against an act of Congress held not abide by the 1961 action of by the Supreme Court to be conthe U. S. Supreme Court ordering stitutional. This effort to confuse Security Act of 1950. President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Citizens Committee for Constitu-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, are the tional Liberties led this progaganofficials responsible for enforcing da maneuver, seeking to enlist the

On June 5, 1961, the Supreme non-Communists. The committee Court ruled that the CPUSA must printed and circulated 50,000 postregister with the attorney general cards urging the President to dias an organization that is sub- rect the attorney general to agree stantially dominated, directed and to a rehearing of the case or to controlled by the Soviet Union. On declare the act unenforceable. reconsider that order.

### Texas Railroad Agency Upheld In Permit Case

AUSTIN (UPI - The State Supreme Court has reversed lower courts and held that the Texas Railroad Commission was right in denying a permit for a gas well on 1.65 acres of a Shelby County field

C. Murel Williams sought a permit to drill a gas well on the small tract in the Joaquin Field of Shelby County. The commission's spacing rules for the field were one well per 640 acres, but Williams said his permit was needed to prevent confiscation of property, and asked an exception to the Rule 37 spacing order.

The commission denied the permit on grounds Wiliams had not will keep his neutral record in commission and ordered the permit approved. The Civil Appeals Court agreed that a permit was

in both pain and protest. The railied to a propaganda campaign CPUSA is in both as this test of in the defense of the Bill of Rights whereas not many would rise to The challenge is this: The defend the Communist party the party to obey the Internal the issue was a monumental flop. A Communist front called the financial and moral support of

Oct. 9, 1961, the court refused to | CCCL printed and mailed 20,000 copies of the dissenting opinion of From June to October CPUSA Supreme Court Justice Hugo had mounted a defiant propaganda Black. Black had argued that the campaign seeking to influence the CPUSA should not be required to register.

> Also circulated were fact sheets by the thousands, bulletins and appeals for funds. In June top CPUSA functionaries organized the National Assembly for Democratic Rights. This front summoned the public to protest the Supreme Courts decision.

The NADR met in New York Sept. 23-24 with about 3,000 persons present to hear party leaders .. denounce the law and reject its

Benjamin Davis Jr. promised their lives in jail rather than register. And jail it is very likely

CPUSA officers liable to a fiveyear prison sentence and \$10,000 daily fine. The deadline for registration is in November. Attorney

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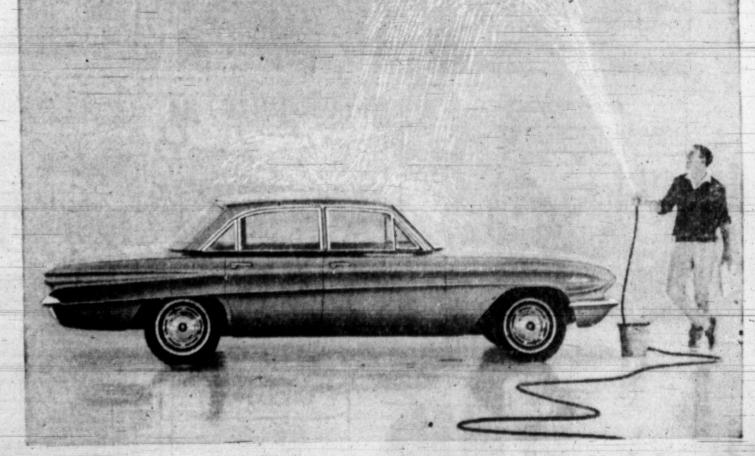
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gs with the following reports: 25° meeting at 9:30 a.m. HARRIETTE KING CIRCLE et with Mrs. James Massey, Mrs. Forsman was welcomed

ecial guest. Five members were esent. The next meeting will be th Mrs. Forsman on Oct. 25 9:30 a.m. WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE met

ith Mrs. G. E. Groninger, 2101 nestnut with Mrs. R. M. Owens bening with prayer, Mrs. Gronger conducted a business meetg. Bible study "Witnessing in e Home' was taught by Mrs. L. Cradduck. Mrs. Ella Gury, a new member, dismissed group with prayer. Mrs. J. W. ribble and daughter, Cindy, ere welcomed as guests. Ten embers were present. The next eeting will be with Mrs. C. W. uckaby, 1318 Terrace on Oct. at 9:30 a.m.

KATHRYN WHITE CIRCLE net with Mrs. Bob Sypert, 1816 ogwood with opening prayer by Irs. Lamon Stovall. The business ession was led by Mrs. P. G. urner, chairman. Bible study Sharing My Savior" was taught Wesleyan Guild y Mrs. O. T. Egerton, Mrs. Turer offered closing player.Mrs. J. Young was added as a new ember. The next meeting will

Irs. Lee Moore Sr. Mrs. L. V. Diana Wood was co-hostess. opp presided during the business eeting. Mission study "Hands cross the Sea" was led by Mrs. tion followed by prayer. Douglas Carver, a special

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ission book. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie in prayer.

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ith Mrs. J. J. Alexander Patterson. pening prayer was offered by Irs. Dale Butler with closing Teenagers Feted rayer by Mrs. Bill Simpson. Irs. Butler conducted the busi. At Tacky Party ess meeting, which was fol-Mrs. Arnold Hale, Mrs. A. B. ight members were present, party. er home, 932 S. Banks.

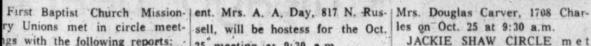
Irs. James Schaub conducting and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, he business meeting. Mrs. J. D. rawford offered opening prayer. rs. Tackett conducted the study 'The World on Our Doorstep.' sing prayer was by Mrs. Ed ran, WMU president, 10 memrs were present. Mrs. James haub will be hostess for the ct. 24 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in home, 611 N. Dwight.

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101 N. Christy with opening pray- met in the home of Mrs. Ross Crowson offering opening prayer. harles Bailey, chairman, pre- prayer was by Mrs. Elmer Wal- the business meeting. Bible studed during the business meeting lace and closing prayer by Mrs. dy, "Sharing My Savior in the ollowed by Bible study "Sharing Hansford Ousley. "Sharing My Home" was taught by Mrs. Glenn y Savior In the Home" taught Savior In the Home," mission Miller. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Mrs. Bail- study, was taught by Mrs. Lida Mrs. A. J. McLain. Thirteen dismissed the group with pray- Ramsay. Mrs. R. L. McDonald members were present. Mrs. Ara new member. Mrs. Owen Seven members were present. er, will be hostess for the Oct. hnson, WMU president, was a The next meeting will be with 25 meeting.

JACKIE SHAW CIRCLE met ANN MITCHELL CIRCLE 1710 Mary Ellen with Mrs. C. F in the home of Mrs. Bob Andis, conducted the business meeting. thur Bullock, 1320 N. Starkweath-

# Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON

### History And Function Of United Nations Speaker's Topic For Parent Education

Mrs. Hall stated that" the formation of the United Nations be-

# With Mrs. White

ith Mrs. W. J. Woodward, 1910 held recently in the home of Mrs. and the Secretariat." hristine with opening prayer by Frankie White, 610 N. Frost. Mrs.,

Following hymns, Mrs. Gladys Turner brought thoughts of devo-Miss Pool, as moderator for the

uest. Seven members were pres- lesson taken from Dr. Ralph Alma Wilson, who discussed "Dis-"Mental and Physical Illness"; revolt." Has Circle Meets Mrs. F. White, "Faith" and 'Healing."

lissionary Society held circle conducted by Mrs. Rachel Jones, the club's constitution were veneetings recently with the follow- Mrs. Mildred Cook announced toedet with Mrs. Delmer Barefoot, in the First Methodist Church the home of Mrs. Hall. ho opened the meeting with Chapel on Oct. 30 from 7:30 p.m. rayer. Mrs. Warren Thomas pre- until 8:30 p.m. for the Guild ded during the business meeting. membership and for others who Irs. Roger Hedric taught the would like to spend a quiet hour

ed the closing prayer. Seven Attending the meeting, other nembers were present. It was than those previously mentioned, Inez Clubb, Lillian Mullinax, EUNICE LEACH CIRCLE met Margaret Wilkerson and Lou Ella on Thursday afternoon.

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. John gum were given. owed by missions study taught Roberts and Mrs. Tom Gee were Attending were Candy, Peggy hostesses in the civic center Tues- and June Cox, Guyla and Pam lark read the prayer calendar, day night for a teen - age tacky James, Gary Howell, Greg How-

VALERIA SHEPARD CIRCLE erts, Gene Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Glick. het with Mrs. J. N. Tackett with Doyle Harris, Melita and David,

The history, organization and gan in 1941, when nine European function of the United Nations governments signed the Interwere discussed by Mrs. Gene Hall Allied Declaration, which declarat a meeting of the Parent Edu- ed the only basis for lasting cation Club held Tuesday in the peace was the willing cooperation home of Mrs. Tom Snow, 207 N. of nations that are free of aggres-

> "In 1942." Mrs. Hall stated, "Roosevelt, Churchill, T. V. Soong of China and Maxim Litvinor of Russia signed the declaration by the United Nations and 47 nations signed."

"The main organs or divisions with Mrs. John Gikas, 1301 gram on "Ten Safety Signs For General Assembly, the Security Boys Can Run Tary Ellen. 14 members were Good Mental Health" for the Council, the Economic and Social Wesleyan Service Guild of First Council, the Trusteeship Council, C. L. McKINNEY CIRCLE met Methodist Church at a meeting the International Court of Justice

Mrs. Hall brought out that "the United Nations considers Sockman's book, "Suffering" in pesented. Among the problems looking, athletic, wholesome boy ex-wife? He thinks it is all right Why not consider it? troduced Mrs. Grace Boston, handled by the UN are Arab who has had an average social because that's the only way he Israeli Armistice, Indonesian-Net life. therlands Dispute, Korean War, ability"; Mrs. L. D. Wilkerson, Suez Canal Crisis and the Congo

Mrs. W. J. Derington, president, During the business meeting meeting as proposed changes in

that the "Week of Prayer and The next meeting for the group FRANCIS KNIGHT CIRCLE Self Denial" service is to be held will be on Nov. 7 at 2:45 p.m. in

### Janice James Feted At Party

LEFORS (Spl) - Janice James nnounced that the Oct. 24 meet- were Mmes. Laura Penick, Ethel celebrated her twelfth birthday ing and spiritual aspirations of ng will be with Mrs. Hedric on Johnson, Irene Smith; Mrs. Ju- with a party after school in the ct. 24 at 9:30 a.m. in her home, lian Key, special guest; Misses home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Games, west of town Mother. I have never heard of a

A scavenger hunt, a sack race. bean race and other yard games

were played. Cup cakes were served, ice cream, and favors of packages of

ell, Dennis Keith, Gary Dunn, Irs. Hale will be hostess for the Attending were Angelia Atchley, Terri Bryant, Linda Till man. ct. 24 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Eliese Hatcher, Verniece Hatch- Betty Barnett, Jimmy Linda, er, Darlene Martin, David, Rob- Larry Gilbreath, and Larry Sue can do the above - mentioned

Goodwill Home Demonstration Mrs. Brewer concluded her falk His Money" presented by Mrs. of their funds is giving them a

The speaker brought out that a on against envy." child has to learn to manage his Mrs. A. P. Counibes told the for an allowance The allowance clubs have a small part in helpshould be increased as child ing as the state home demonstral fect is orderly, but flat. grows older. Have set rules for tion group allows participation." allowance but not too many restrictions."

### Halloween Party Planned By Club

4 - H Club met in the Home Economics Room at the Groom School Building recently with Miss Janice Britten presiding. Roll call was answered with a favorite poem.

Plans were made for a 4-H Hal- With Mrs. Bivens loween party to be held later this month at which time the county

of the girls. Twila Wade closed the meeting with a song. Present were, Carol Garmon, a visitor, Wanna Sue Garmon, Sandra Kotara, Janice Britton, er, Ray Britten, Bill Gohr, Billy

Pam and Karen Ollinger., Tanja Fields, Max Ray Faulkner, Ken-

Weatherly, Jane Hudson, Twila neth Hunt, Tom Britten, Bob Bab-Wade, and Mrs. Sam Kotara, lead- cock, Curtis Whatley and the

Table games were played and

Mmes. Donald Ritter, Mike Hom-

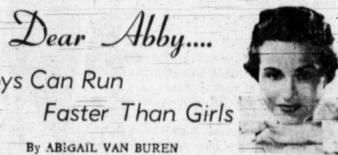
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ed as a new member.

born, and John Brewer.

her home 736 Bradley Drive.

Esposa Joven Club



DEAR ABBY: I have a son who cisions for her own daughter,

problems and makes recommen- just finished college, and is about dations to member nations con- to enter a theological seminary.

presided during the business custom for young men to marry never a finer woman than her. but, when I grew up, the men 28 and he is 35 did the courting. Nothing will drive him to a celibate life sooner than aggressive girls. These girls are running him ragged.

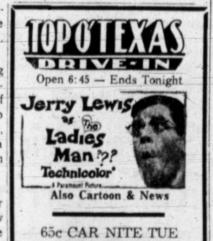
What can I do? DEAR MOTHER: A young man with the obvious moral trainyour son does not need anyone to run interference for him. Relax, boy who couldn't run faster than

a girl in a tight skirt. DEAR ABBY: We are four girls who would like to know how old a girl should be before she can (1) Shave her legs. (2 Wear

PATTI, CAROL, LINDA AND JOAN DEAR P., C., L. AND J : Girls things when their own mothers decide they are ready. It is up

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong in can find out how his children are. sweaters and tight skirts, but he couldn't even put in the paper- borrow it cheaper. is now being chased by girls look- but now that he is married to ing for marriage. It is the present me, to hear him tell it, there was before entering the seminary. I can't have any children for him, Girls bombard him with phone and I think that's probably why calls, invitations to parties, etc. he is so mean and spiteful. What I do not want to offend the girls can I do? It's not my fault. I am

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# "A Child And His Money" Forms Topic For Goodwill Home Demonstration Meet Floral Touches Make House Look Like Home

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

money just as he has to learn group about the International pitable look to a home than a to read and write. "Management Peace Garden, which is located bouquet of flowers. I've seen the is started when he first gets an at the geographic center of North magic work countless times in our by Mrs. C. V. Forsman, Mrs. Buzzard, 2427 Christine. Opening Mrs. Jerry Lunsford conducted allowance, He should be allowed America, "It has 2200 acres," she home. The living room is cleaned to work for extra money but not said. 'All home demonstrations up for company, the dinner ta-

The festive welcome comes with Mrs. Don Duggan was welcoma bright bouquet and fresh greenery, or, in autumn, lovely fruit

A. P. Coombes, Leland Diamond, By the very nature of gar-G. B. Hicks, Lee Jackson, Don dens, most of the bouquets we Nenstiel, Herace O'Neal, Marvin pick include a mixture of flow-Rowan, Ray Frazier, Jack Os- ers. Marigolds, mums, cornflowers, zinnias, strawflowers, daisies It was announced that Mrs. and dahlias; the autumn list is Brewer will be hostess for the varied and colorful. Nov. 7 meeting at 9:30 a.m. in

If the pickings are skimpy, I piece out with a few sprigs from the florist, and I'm not above adding an artificial posy.

Although the multiflower seasonal bouquet is logical and love-GROOM (Spl) - The Esposa ly in most of our homes, only agents will discuss 4-H work with Joven Club met Thursday eve- recently has it been praised as ning in the Community Club "high fashion" by interior deco-First aid kits are made by each House with Mrs. Jack Bivens as rators and hailed as the "new look" in flowers.

> One explanation from florists is refreshments were served to that casually but carefully and skillfully arranged bouquets of

### MONDAY

4:00 - Bluebonnet 4H Club Courthouse Annex. Demonstration by Mrs. Myron Dorman and Miss Janet Dorman on fall floral arrangements.

7:00 - Altrusa Club of Pam pa, the Coronado Inn.

7:00 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room. 7:30 - Esther Club of Rebekah Lodge, Halloween Party in the

home of Mrs. Ette Erisler. 8:00 - Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with Mrs. Byron Hilbun, 1101 Frederic.

cerning the decisions made by He has wanted to be a minister thinking that my husband should cial privilege of a few. You are "Having children" isn't the spethe majority of the nations rep- since he was 16. He is a good- not receive love letters from his young enough to adopt a family

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quet, delivered in a plastic shell sized to fit urn on table.

Added to this, say the decorato the very formal, almost stark a trick that works: line arrangements shown with modern pieces.

Whether my homemade combinations of zinnias and marigolds will bring high fashion into our homes, I rather doubt. I have more enthusiasm than talent with flowers

But in the hands of an artist, these mixed bouquets can be breathtaking. Colors are mixed as freely as flower species.

For example, in a casual bouquet arranged by a top - notch designer, I noted this combina-

Gold marigolds, yellow daisies, feathery orange celosia and orenge tritoma predominted, with sharp accents of spiky purple liatrus and blue cornflowers. Toning down this riot of color were gray artemesia and green bells of Ireland.

Containers are all right, but it's now more fashionable than ever to cull the cupboards for pretty pitchers. bowls, tureens, cups and what. have you to show off the flowers.

seasonal flowers have been noted | Sure, I know you've been doing

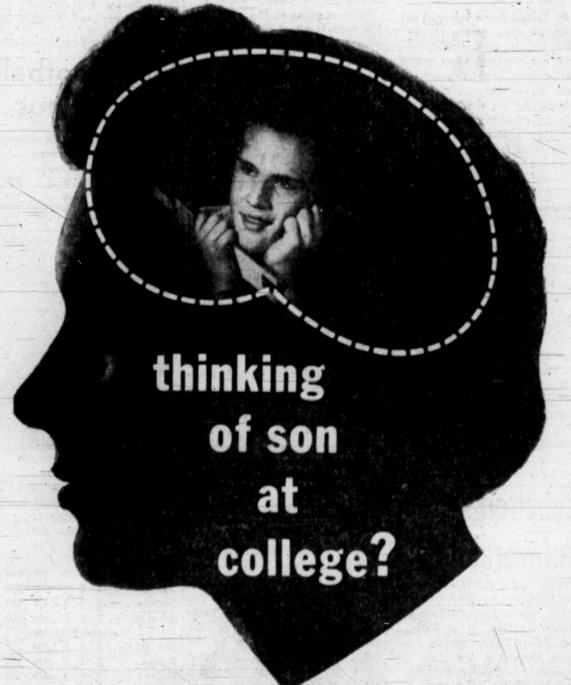
If you are reluctant to arrange tors, is the blending of period flowers directly in a favorite silfurnishings which are not suited ver, china or glass bowl, here's

Measure the container, depth and width. From a florist you can get a thin plastic shell which will approximate the size. An arrangement in this shell, homemade or florist-made, can be fitted into the more decorative container but water, flower - preserving chemicals and the wire. clay or plastic used to hold the stems in place are safely cor-

Incidentally a thoughtful gift for a close friend or relative is a "special occasion" bouquet planned to slip into one of their prized containers.

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# Houston Oilers Trample Dallas

By United Press International

The Houston Oilers played like last year for Wally Lemm's head coaching debut in the American Football League, and the way the Eastern Division is bunched, this club is still in the running for the championship playoff.

SCOOBA, Miss. (UPI) - Foot-

danger of injuries.

While the San Diego Chargers! won their seventh straight game passes, kicked a 53-yard field to make a runaway of the West goal and five conversions. He also ern Division standings, the two set up another TD with his passtop teams in the East were knock- ing as he completed 11 of 24 for ed off to draw that race tighter 215 yards. His touchdown passes than a miser's purse strings. | went 66 yards to Charlie Gen-

Houston, the 1960 Eastern Divi- nigan, 18 Billy Canon, and 18 to sion champion, trounced the Dal- Bill Groman, las Texans, 38-7, for its first win since the opening game of the season. This was Lemm's first game
as head man following the dismissal of Lou Rymkus last week.

Meanwhile, with its "old" coach. end "old" techniques, San Diego clobbered the Oakland Raiders, 41-10, and now has won more than twice as many games as any two other clubs in the league.

The Eastern Division race was thrown wide - open when the Denver Broncos upset the New York ver Broncos upset the New York Titans, 27-10, and the Boston Patriots drubbed the Buffalo Bills. ball coach Bob Sullivan says his

New York now leads the East- team was plagued by head and with the extra point to be tried. 3-4 and Houston is last with 2-3-1. ling face guards. 23,228, Lemm called on George he stopped issuing such guards ped out of bounds.

Houston to last season's title. Crisler of Michigan during a Jacky Lee failed to move the late Athletic Association's Rules tion than the referee - and we for that matter - will fall to Alteam and Dallas grabbed a 7-0 Committee. lead. Blanda came off the bench and broke open the game with revealed that blows on face three touchdowns in the second

Blanda threw three touchdown

# Buffs Take Un Arizona

By United Press International Arizona State gets a chance to his experiment at the end of the open up its Border Conference season with the NOAA Rules Comlead this weekend when the Sun mittee. Devils host hapless Hardin-Simmons at Tempe.

State, 4-1 on the season, has won its only conference start of the year and will go into the game fresh from a surprise 24-23 win over tough Oregon State-

Hardin-Simmons, which hasn't Clash in won a game in two years, took it on the chin again last Saturday when West Texas State pounded the Cowboys 42-0.

In other loop games this week, second-place West Texas plays Arizo,a at Tucson and Texas Western hosts New Mexico State at El Paso.

Western edged Trinity 19 - 14 last vestages of disputed leader while New Mexico State fell be- ship this week in the Southwer fore Wichita of the Missouri Val- Conference, ley Conference 42-27 last week-

Arizona State will be heavily Rice in a game that seems to b favored over Hardin · Simmons, a far cry from what was one New Mexico State rates a slight given advance billing as the

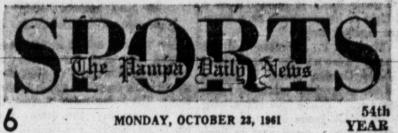
# Robinson Takes

Ray Robinson considered today a and they took us 34-7." return fight at Madison Square That was in 1958 when Texas Houston 2 3 1 .400 181 120 Saturday night's TV bout.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner The game against Arkansas shot at the middleweight crown. Robinson's first reaction to Brenner's return - bout request

was this: "I thought I won by a fair margin Saturday night, and the ring officials thought so, too. However,

for another Moyer fight, Although the 7,800 fans in the tually drop out of sight. Garden greeted Saturday night's. Just to make it a more typidecision with mingled cheers for cal Southwest Conference week was no fracture but that Worsley



### Inside The Huddle By

Joe Lee Smith

the Greyhounds despite crippling must still get past Lefors to nail

Groom and Wheeler will fight it

We look for Gruver - if they

Of course, highly touted Wink

Gruver has a fine ball club all Friday night at the Bulldogs home right. Coach Corky Chapman has stadium, a well - balanced team with speed, McLean sits in the driver seat size and power. But we felt like in 2-A after a narrow 13-12 vic-White Deer should have whipped tory over Memphis The Tigers

injuries and playing on the Gruv- down the title,

In fact, it is our opinion that out for the 2-B crown. Both clubs lousy refereeing cost White Deer have 2-0 district marks and they the ball game and possibly a meet Nov. 3 in a game that will

share of the district 1-A title, probably decide the champion-The Bucks had one touchdown ship. called back on delayed 15 . yard In 5-AA, Perryton and Quanah penalty. By delayed, we mean it tangle this Friday with the wintook the referee a tew seconds to ner becoming an overwhelming call the penalty. Had that score favorite for the title. A Quanah been allowed to stand up. White victory would clear the last ma-Deer would have gained a 14-14 tie jor hurdle for the Tribe.

ern half of the league with a 3-3 neck injuries last season but has And if that wasn't enough, the That Gruver - White Deer game record: Boston is 3-3-1, Buffalo had none this year after discard- Bucks' Rickey Lowe broke loose was really a slam - bang affair. on a 60-yard scamper that was The two clubs were hitting as In guiding the Oilers to their Sullivan, head coach at East called back to the White Deer 36 hard as we have seen anyone hit victory before a home crowd of Mississippi Junior College, said when the referee claimed he step- this season.

Blanda, the "old pro" who led after hearing a report by Fritz Three other local sportswriters can get by Stinnett - to advance and myself were within a few to the state semi finals where When second - year quarterback meeting of the National Colleg- feet of the play in better posi- the Greyhounds - or anyone else all agreed that Lowe was never bany. The report said a doctor's study out of bounds.

Now we aren't taking anything would be the quarter - final opguards cause "whip lash" injur- away from Gruver. They have a ponents. ies, that the guards impair play. find ball club and will make a Football season really gets exers' vision by 33 1-3 per cent and good representative from this citing around playoff time. We cause players to duck their heads district. But never - the - less it hope that Pampa can attract a to see, thereby increasing the is our opinion that White Deer good bi - district or regional congot a raw deal from the officials. test.

Sullivan said none of his playtrict 1-A race as Panhandle lost During the season's first game. to Stratford 28-14. The Rattlers he said, he had a complete set play the Greyhounds at Stinnett, of helmets with guards on the side. Nov. 3.

lines for use in the event a play-It's still anyone's race in 3-AAA er received a facial injury and it where Tascosa leads, but Palo caused panic among his team. Duro, Borger and Monterey chal-Sullivan plans to file reports on lenge. Borger and Monterey play

### Pro Football Standings op Clubs

By United Press International Eastern Division National League W L T Pct. PF PA

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	Chicago						
	Detroit						13
to	Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	110	15
96	Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	108	-16
	Los Ang.	1	5	0	.167	92	13
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edge over Texas Western and showdown for the title. It could New York 24 Los Angeles 14 West Texas is a narrow choice still turn out to be that, but it St. Louis 24 Washington 0 would take an unexpected re- Cleveland 30 Pittsburgh 28 versal of form on the part of the Baltimore 17 Detroit 14 Chicago 31 San Francisco 0 Green Bay 33 Minnesota 7

Coach Darrell Royal isn't accepting anything for granted. "We're happy when we win,"

By United Press International

The Texas touchdown jugge

naut has a chance to crush th

The Longhorns play host

he said matter of factly. "But Rice is next and I can't forget NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar when we got to them undefeated

Garden on Nov. 24 or Dec. 16 had rolled to this stage of the with young Denny Moyer, over campaign to be crushed by the whom he won a unanimous but Owls. But it was a somewhat Dallas apparently unpopular decision in more rocky road that included a Denver couple of narrow squeezes. Oakland -

asked the 41-year-old former mid- expected to be the first real test San Diego 41 Oakland 10 dleweight and welterweight cham- of Texas power, and the Long- Denver 27 New York 10 pion to take a return match with horns went through Razorback Boston 52 Buffalo 21 22-year-old Moyer of Portland, defensive bulwarks just as handi- Houston 38 Dallas 7 Orc., if he hopes to get another ly as it had four previous foes. Texas exploded Arkansas hopes with a solid 33-7 threshing.

SUFFERS HEAD INJURY Rice had all it could handle in subduing oft-beaten Southern ley, veteran New York Ranger ar-Methodist 10-0; Baylor has been goalle who suffered a head injury brushed aside by Arkansas then in a Saturday night game with the I'll at least listen to the terms was humiliated 19-17 by Texas Detroit Red Wings, may be able Tech over the week end to vir- to return to action in a week, according to doctors at Osteopathic

Hospital. The doctors said there



# Sullivan said none of his players had ever gone without the handle area cleared up a wee guards in games until this season and now none would consider son and now none would consider son and now none would consider son the for teams in the dis-

By United Press International | Vanderbilt, eighth-ranked Georgia | ranked Colorado meets Oklahoma of college football titans - take games. next weekend.

opponents while Alabama, the contests.

Mississippi, Michigan State Tech faces Tulane and 10th rated in a Big Eight battle. Texas, Iowa and Colorado, who Louisiana State goes against Flor- Alabama, ranked fourth, tan- its biggest test of the season represent a national cross-section ida in Southeastern Conference gles with Houston and fifth against Odessa Permian in a West

perfect records into the danger The second ranked Michigan comeback against Northwestern. Dallas Samuell meet in a tellzone of conference competition State Spartans, meet Indiana, Mississippi again displayed its tale zone battle; once - beaten Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Pardue and seventh ranked Ohio Saturday as the Rebels routed the Highland Park; Orange and Beau-

only other major school in the The Longhorns of Texas, ranked which used its first team for only pus Christi Miller meets Corpus top 10 with a spotless record, and third last week by the United 10 minutes. Notre Dame engage in sectional Press International Board of Michigan State toppled Notre Class AAAA district clashes.

Coaches, engage Rice in a South- Dame from the unbeaten list, Top - ranked Mississippi meets western Conference tilt and ninth 17-7, as George Saimes sprinted ships will be at stake when An-

State Grid Choices Texas, leading the nation in to-Roll Merrily Along the conference lead.

Brownwood and Albany rolled Greenville, the defending 6-AAA ly clobbered the Volunteers, 34-3. Monterey at Borger, Amarillo Tasalong in fine fashion last Friday winner. 38-14 and McKinney as quarterback Pat Trammell cosa vs. Amarillo High, Marshall but several clubs labeled as con- brushed off Paris 28-14 to set up passed for one touchdown and at Longview, Pasadena at Brazostenders fell by the wayside.

Probably the top shockers de- pionship. veloped in class A down in southeast Texas where an unheralded Hull-Daisetta club blasted An ahuac, a season long favorite to play in the state finals, 36-18. And Crosby, who lost to the same Albany team 20-0 in the class A finals a year ago, dealt favored Waller its first loss of the campaign in a 12-6 upset.

But the championship favorites Denver City, the class AA nal two minutes to climax a 10-0 in the top four classes rolled champ, chalked up its 23rd victory. merrily along. Wichita Falls, the straight win by tromping Stanton Georgia Tech edged Auburn, 7 AAAA leader, was idle. Jacksboro 44-20 Other important contests 6, on Billy Lothridge's successful rapped Nocona 30-14 in AA, while saw Dimmitt upset previously un- conversion; Colorado shut out 3 4 0 .429 153 183 defending AAA champion Brown- defeated Tulia 20-13; Quanah Kansas State, 13-0, in its continuwood smothered Vernon 42-0 and blast Spearman 43-0; Haskell nip ing bid for an Orange Bowl berth class A titlist Albany walloped Hamlin 13-12; Plano smother and Louisiana State clipped Ken-Eastland 56-0

and favored to meet Wichita Falls Daingerfield 48 - 20; Jefferson Elsewhere, Dartmouth wa in the finals - Corpus Christi trounce Linden 50-8; Rusk slip by tumbled from the ranks of the Miller ravaged Monterey Tech Gladewater 16-14 and Gilmer perfect teams by Holy Cross, 17-27-14 to maintain its undefeated beat Pine Tree 22-6 in the north 13, and Boston College did the status. San Angelo took another ern bracket. giant step toward the 2 - AAAA Down south in AA, Sweeney riptitle by turning back once - dan- ped Edna 34-0; Katy put the BEAT PALMER, PLAYER gerous Abilene 26-13. Big Spring brakes on LaGrange 28-0; Hills- MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) remained undefeated and a title boro tromped West 27-0 and Brathreat in the same district with dy rolled over Llano 52-6.

umph over Arlington.

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State title favorites Jacksboro, In AAA, Gainesville roared past its victory in 1954, Alabama final- High at San Angelo, Lubbock their clash Friday for the cham- scored another himself.

with lop-sided wins.

High-scoring Belton was thank- of the Hawkeyes' five extra nito at Falfurrias. ful to beat four time loser Kil- points, leen 7-6 in a district 9-AAA match. Ohio State's ball control tactics LaVega, victor over Brownwood, paid off in the only touchdown of rattled Waco University 33-0 in the game against Northwestern, Will Meet Tuesday the same district.

Cooper 50-0; Paul Pewitt top At- tucky, 24-14, with its shot gun Defending AAAA champion - lanta 14-8; Pittsburgh trample pass spread.

22-8, New London blasted Halls- Gary Player of South Africa in a tion for alleged violation of ama-Grand Prairie established itself ville 42-6, McLean topped Mem- special golf exhibition Sunday. teur rules. Waern had previously as the chief threat to Wichita phis 13-12 and Wink swamped Thomson and Palmer each shot been suspended by the Interna-Falls in 4-AAAA with a 15-6 tri- Iraan 60-0 in important class A a 70, Nagle had a 71 and Player tional Track and Field Federabattles

Thomson and Kel Nagle beat Ar- was disqualified Sunday by the a 2-0 thrashing of Abilene Coop- Gruver whipped White Deer nold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Swedish Track and Field Federa-

# Chicago Bears Wallop 49ers

By United Press International

The Chicago Bears made a pop-gun of San Francisco "shotgun." They looked right down the barrel without flinching and every time the Forty-Niners pulled the trig ger, they fired a blank.

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That's the story of the National York rallied to defeat the L Football League's upset-of-the- Angeles Rams 24-14. week. The Bears, using a "gim- The Baltimore Colts sprang mick" defense designed by assist- upset when they beat the Detre ant coach Clark Shaughnessey, Lions, 17-14; the Cleveland Brow walloped the Forty - Niners, 31-0, edged the Pittsburgh Steelers, : Sunday and became a strong con- 28, and the St. Louis Cardina tender for the Western Division sent the Washington Redski championship.

San Francisco's unexpected set- NFL defeat, 24-0. back left the Green Bay Packers | Coach George Halas of alone atop the division standings Bears gave Shaughnessey all t with a 5-1 record. The Packers credit for rigging the defense th had an easy time drubbing the defused the Forty - Niners', Sho Minnesota Vikings, 33-7.

The champion Philadelphia Ea- Chicago's all - pro linebacket gles and the New York Giants for "quarterbacking" the defen preserved their tie for first place on the field. in the Eastern Division, also with 5-1 records. Philadelphia trounced led the league with an avera the Dallas Cowboys, 43-7 and New gain of 402 yards per game b

### lascosa And Amarillo To Play Friday By United Press International

ranks this week with some contenders likely to see their hopes Rip Phillips 34-0 Class AAAA's top - rated Wich-

ita Falls makes its first sortie into title play and isn't expected to grade Rebels rolled over Phill work up much sweat against Irv-ing, while A.A.A's No. 1 Brownwood Lions go after district win season. be the victim.

Big Spring, one of AAAA's seven perfect record survivors, gets downs with two each and Gle ranked Notre Dame tries for a Texas feature; Dallas Wilson and sixth ranked Iowa collides with power against hapless Tulane last Sherman faces always - rugged Louisiana State also meet league State tackles Wisconsin in Big 10 Green Wave, 41 - 0. Billy Ray mont South Park get together in Adams scored twice for Ole Miss, a decisive tilt for both, and Cor-Christi Carroll in the other top In Class AAA, district leaderfor two touchdowns in less than drews visits Seminole; McKinney three minutes to break up a close goes to Gainesville and Jackson-

> ville travels to Carthage. Elimination of one of three or tal offense, ground out 402 yards four contenders will occur when in beating defending SWC cham- La Vega meets Belton and Lapion Arkansas, 33-7, to take over mar Consolidated plays Bay City. Other games of more than cas-

A "patsy" for Tennessee since ual importance include Odessa port, Austin S. F. Austin at Bryan, Matt Szykowny filled in ably for Waco at Austin Travis, San An-And in 7-AAA, Carthage and injured quarterback Wilburn Hol- tonio Jefferson vs. San Antonio defending titlist Jacksonville tan- lis while piloting Iowa to a 47-15 Edison, Littlefield at Dumas, Lake gle for the probable crown. Both whipping of Wisconsin. Szykowny View at Colorado City, Kileen at clubs warmed up for the occasion threw three touchdown passes, Cleburne, Sisbee at Jasper, Huntsran for a fourth and kicked all ville at Nederland and San Be-

### Quarterback Club Bob Mrukowski scoring in the fi-

The Pampa Quarterback club meets Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Since the Harvesters didn't play last Friday, a film on either a

Southwest Conference game or West Texas State will be shown in place of a Pampa game film. Members and guests will hear a scouting report on the Palo Duro Dons, the Harvesters Friday night opponent. Palo Duro is in second place

in the 3-AAAA race with a 6-1 season record. Each member is urged to attend tonight's meeting. DISQUALIFY MILER

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the Forty - Niners. Both ha 4-2 records. Important district games dot the Texas schoolbuy football sche-

down to their 14th consecuti

gun. And he lauded Bill Georg

San Francisco's attack, while

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Billy Wade, playing only his s

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Mike Ditka, A crowd of 49,070

Chicago watched the Bears w

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Robert E. Lee's undefeated

Quarterback Jack Thompson fullback Smisson Goodlett counted for four of the five touc McCarrell notched the other L

It was the 10th straight victo for Coach Joe Perryman s coming to Pampa last fall. I Rebs never had any serious r

halftime advantage. Thompson put the Lee ahead in the first quarter scampering 40 yards on a dou reverse. The giant signal - cal raced 75 yards for another ta Goodlett scored once on a yard run and scampered 40 ya

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### Technical Data Given On Perils Of Fallout

It has taken on an even dead- generations. lier nuance since Sept. 1. That It all depends on the composiwas when Russia broke the tri- tion of the fallout, and where the power voluntary test ban mora- five or so types of nuclides which orium with a series of atmos- are considered dangerous ultipheric tests known to total 20. mately end up. Now Soviet Premier Nikita Scientists believe there is little with a mighty blast equivalent to small amounts of fallout regiso million tons of TNT.

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But what is fallout? How is it test site. measured, and what do the fig- The danger arises from radioac-

sphere and stratosphere as a re- vegetables, fruit, milk and meat. particles descend on the earth atmosphere has little bearing on gradually but irregularly over a this. period up to several years.

he radioactive particles, so- mans can consume milk giving a called Beta nuclides, contained in count of 33 micro-microcuries per one cubic meter of air near the litre for an entire lifetime without surface. The unit of measure- suffering ill effects. ment is the micro - microcurie, Scientists insist, however, that s the amount of radiation pro- inaccurate.

duced by one gram of radium. time. Only five of them are be- cancer or leukemia are not feasileved to affect human health, ble. Besides, there is some reason Among these, strontium-90 and to believe that different individcesium-137 are considered the uals react differently.

Stronium-90 is a long-lived Texas Teachers radio-isotope. It gets into plants and thence into milk and from End Convention here into human bones. Very young children whose diet inabsorb more strontum-90 than

In large amounts-large in comparison with those caused by test ident. fallout - strontium-90 can cause

Cesium-137 is more widely dis- ization. ributed in the human body than strontium-90 and may thus more

The micro-microcurie count by tanica. tself does not definitely indicate possible to state that so-and-so care.

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Since many micromicrocuries are the man unleashed the explosive pow- maximum humans can withstand. er of the atom 16 years ago "fall- But some contend that any proout" has become a household longed increase in radiation may word with a sinister meaning. be harmful, particularly to future

Khrushchev has announced the danger from direct "dusting" of tests will conclude Oct. 30 or 31 people with the comparatively tered thousands of miles from a

tive particles which are absorbed Fallout consists of radioactive by food and fodder plants and ulparticles deposited in the tropo-timately get into people through sult of nuclear explosions. These The micro-microcurie count of the

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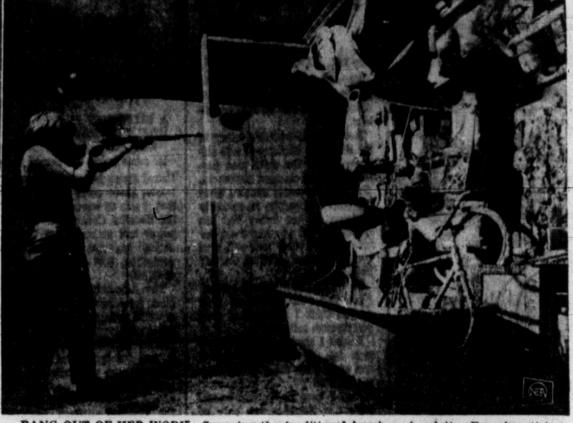
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"How much can man stand?" Fallout resulting from the ex- is a question that may never be plosions contains about 200 dif. answered, because experiments in ty lasts for different periods of radiation until they die or develop

one cancer in laboratory ani- classroom teacher, succeeds Dr. tative. mals. It may also cause leu D. Richard Bowle of Austin as The French government be- Both French and NATO officials head of the 78,000 member organ- lieves it is receiving adequare re- believe that the morale factor of

Egyptian pyramids contain plas- problem.

how dangerous fallout in a certain Americans spend about 1.7 bilregion is. Scientists say it is im- lion dollars annually for dental talks on Berlin to the question of rope. It is simply that after re-



BANG OUT OF HER WORK-Spurning the traditional brush and palette, French artist Niki de Sant-Phalle uses a .22 caliber rifle to create her latest masterpiece in Copenhagen, Denmark, where she is having a show. Niki's technique is to assemble such inspiring items as old shoes, bathtubs and broken bicycles. Bags filled with paint or eggs are then hung about and Niki blazes away at them, letting the ooze fall where it may. The result is sheer artistry. Question: should it be displayed in an art gallery or a

U.S. Ambassador

Victim Of Cancer

Biddle, 64, was flown from Ma-

attempts at confusion.

## Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

ferent nuclides. Their radioactiv- which humans are subjected to here calls it "yo - yo diplomacy." "creeping neutrality" over West- day Nikita Khrushchev first ships the this not only would lead to evenworld out to the end of a string tual withdrawal of American with threats and then reels in forces in Europe but also to colagain with sweet talk as suits his lapse of the whole system of West

This official believes it is time fully over the last 16 years. the world got off the string.

end of a week of talks with high nedy administration than existed HOUSTON (UPI)- The Texas French and NATO officials in under the Eisenhower administracludes a large amount of milk State Teachers Association closed which they spoke frankly of prob- tion. and whose bones are growing, its largest gathering in its 83-year lems ranging from Berlin to Laos They believe that the Eisenhistory Saturday on a harmonious but with the condition that any hower administration, he avily note by electing Mrs. Fred B. information used later would not sprinkled with successful business Norris of Corpus Christi as pres- be directly attributed to its executives, frequently took too

ports on Washington and United the peoples involved in the pres-Nations discussions of the Berlin ent crisis is important.

gans, possibly causing miscar- was executed 4,000 years ago, ac- tain it knows President Kenne- against Soviet threats is far ahead cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- dy's and Secretary of State Dean of that of Europe Rusk's exact thinking on Berlin or

European security.

It opposes any concessions on dor to Spain, has lung cancer, the agers to heavily-made up women PARIS - An American official Berlin which might lead to a State Department disclosed Satur- in their 40s. Many are divorcees. It is the combination by which ern Europe. The French believe drid to Walter Reed Army Mediof pneumonia. European unity built up so care-

The French are hopeful of This dispatch is written at the closer relationship with the Ken-

rigid a view toward world events Mrs. Norris, a Corpus Chrisci However, the views are authori- without regard for the lessons of

They admit that United States easily reach the reproductive or- terwork still hard and durable that However, it is not entirely cer- public opinion for a strong stand

But they say it is not because the German problem as a whole. Khrushchev's nuclear threats It opposes any move to extend have frightened the peoples of Eucurring crises, they simply don't

### **New Orleans Bar** Girls Ply Trade In Easy Manner

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)- The nounced proposed 6 per cent inpetice, shapely brunette flounced creases in parcel post rates. to the bar in her low-cut dress. The post office also proposed She eased down on a stool next to Friday a boost of nearly 14 per the man eyeing the girlie show at cent in rates for shipping catathe Bourbon Street night spot. logues parcel post, and new limits

"Where are you from, honey?" on the size and shape of packshe inquired in a too-friendly tone. ages. Master of her trade-B-drinking. A few well- chosen remarks to touch his ego, and 21- year- old mercial airliners in U.S. at the Marie B - had talked him into beginning of 1959 totaled 1,717, up buying her a drink.

The man's eyebrows rose when he got the bill. His beer, a small one, cost \$1.75. Her drink, which she ordered as "the usual," was \$2.90. It had a slightly honey odor, and its alcoholic content was so bosses. Each time a B-drink arlow as to be almost undetectable rest is made, in addition to the in a police chemical test.

Marie, 5-foot-1 and 102 pounds, charge of the club. is prettier, and younger than the average B-drinker here. The city vice squad estimates there are several hunred B-drinkers operating out of about 50 clubs, most of them on tourist-rich Bourbon Street in the French quarter.

The girls, from 5 to 10 in each club, are part of the floor show. When they are not peeling off

their clothes, they hustle drinks. WASHINGTON (UPI) -Anthony Practitioners of this fine art of J. Drexel Biddle, U.S. ambassasolicitation range from a few teen They come to New Orleans from all along the East Coast, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

"I believe there's a regular circal Center here Oct. 12 after failcuit they travel," said 38-yea-r ing to recuperate from an attack old Lt. Joseph Murry, head of the vice squad. "I know they go from one place to another within the

The main idea is to get off the B drinking convictions are hard Russian yo-yo, both by increased to come up here. Murry and his awareness among public opinion nine-man squad have made 149 and by a steady buildup of West- arrests this year. There has been ern strength regardless of Soviet one conviction. The arrested girls post cash

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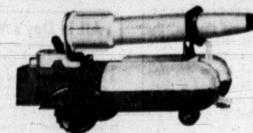
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### Downhill In Laos

has so steadily shone on Berlin, build-up notwithstanding.

onto the back pages. settlement at Geneva meet again duce a wobbly "neutralist" govand again in what appear to most ernment.

enough to support a new offen- guised Communist.

and Korea, of exploiting "truces" al grip.

for new military build-ups.

news, some high White Hous'e guerrillas through Laos. sources declare it premature to The concensus of the realistic write Laos off. This counter-judg- appraisers is that what looks ment is based on:

-Belief that the cease fire has "restore American prestige?"

Laos, thrusting part way back been generally effective and can into the spotlight that for months be maintained, the Communist

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seems no more promising for the Those high administration West than when it first slipped sources accept the unhappy prospect that at best a negotiated Major negotiators discussing a Laotian settlement would pro-

observers the fruitless sessions King Savang Vathana has typical when Communists are agreed to receive "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma, choice On the military side, ample of the three rival princes of Laos, evidence exists that the Reds to lead a coalition government. have used the rainy season "cease Souvanna's reliability is unproven should be so we are years tardy That is what we are, too,

This fits the classic Commu is a gain which somehow keeps opposition to the Soviet Empire, guages and put up with ways dif-

For a long time the Reds have many quarters. The conviction is eign policy" and causes our anxi- blood bond. used their soil for transit of guer- strong that a shakily neutral Laos eties. The Monroe Doctrine was a rillas and supplies to South Viet would be doomed to downhill slide limited proposition. It never was Nam. Now they are reported us- to Red control, that attempts to a great document, but the great velt's juvenile efforts to infatuate ing government areas for this establish an independent army powers of Europe bowed to the Stalin with the sunshine of his purpose, which helps to explain would falter, and that it would be Doctrine and we reigned in Lat- smile. When Henry Morgenthau the rising threat to that country, virtually impossible to enforce a in America. Anti-American La-Despite this spate of poor ban on transit of Viet Nam-bound tinos have been calling us the thau Plan, which Roosevelt brief-

was going to stop the Reds and

### like rose to some is more likely -The contention the Geneva to turn out to be Red. talks are making small but dis- What happened to last Novemtinct progress and promise still ber's Young Man of Action who

### Anti-Competition

prohibit "below-cost sales." It is Moreover, overhead may vary vigorously opposed by the Nation- substantially from one market to al Association of Food Chains, on sweeping grounds - that it is un-

a strong case. To begin with, price and low margins. But retailing is self. She rose to a height of 12 ing policies which are "destruc- not an exact science-so if a re- feet. tive of free competitive enter- tailer in establishing a price for prise" already are illegal under an item under-estimates either launched a huge offensive against the long - established Robinson volume or turn-over he may find Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt, Patman Act, and additional leg- himself winding up with a loss islation of this nature is not need- instead of a profit. In all prob- was to sweep German and Italian ed. On practical grounds, the def- ability, if the proposed law were forces out of North Africa in inition of "unreasonably low cost" passed there would be increases World War II. in the proposed bill is so vague in prices, and a lessening of comas to make compliance almost petition - at, of course, the eximpossible in view of the fact that pense of the consumer. And what overhead costs vary substantially is true of foods is true of all the among the 6,000 items handled by other major lines of retail trade.

A proposed federal law would a typical large supermarket.

necessary, vague, anti - competi- As the association points out. tive, in violation of the intent of pricing in the retail food industry existing anti-trust legislation, and today is a tremendously complex in opposition to the public in operation. The industry tradition Ind., watched as Blanche Scott ally ope ites on a philosophy of became the first woman to make The association has developed large volume, rapid turn - over, a public airplane flight by her-

### Hankerings



### Store's Electrical Brain Solves Yule Gift Problem By HENRY McLEMORE

There, a large and famed store preference in reading matter, has installed an electric brain The machine no sooner than ing which will tell you, almost as fast gets this information than it as you can whisper in its metal- whirrs its brain, cocks its head fashionable, lic ear, the suitable present for for a second to help its thinking, Tom, Dick, Harry, Uncle Jim, or and then hands out a slip of pa-

the milkman This is an absolute blessing, ed on it, and to my mind far and away Unless my home town store how much she loved doorstops unthe most helpful application of puts in such a machine, I am go- til she got mine. electronics ever made. What man ing to Texas a couple of weeks | Children: Whole flock of them. wouldn't rather know what would before Christmas and use the ma- Grandchildren: Two flocks of please his wife for Christmas chine, I already have my first them, than, say, the proper insurance questionnaire ready. I want to Great-grandchildren: Hoping. rate to charge motorcycle riders, know what to give Aunt Deda, I just hope the machine doesn't or the trajectory of a rocket shot who lives in Statesboro, Ga. let me down. What if it should

Christmas comes but once a Christmas machine and it sounds year, and in the past that was like simplicity itself. One tells it

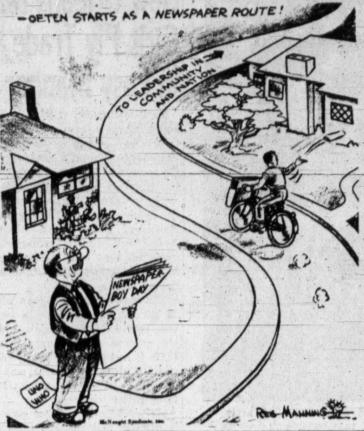
- or feeds it on a slip of paper But now, thanks to the wonder - the name, age, sex, glove of electronics, it could come twice size, height, weight and disposia year, or even once a month, tion of the person to get the going to give the machine on present.

The only bothersome part of Also, the hobbies of the person, Christmas - the deciding of what what he or she got from you last gifts to give friends, relatives, year, telephone number, street and loved ones - is a thing of address, whether the person is a the past. Or it is in Texas, any light or heavy sleeper, suffers from coffee nerves or not, and

per with the perfect present print-

Aunt Deda is a woman who has think and think and then answer I read a description of the almost everything, including a - brick doorstop?

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### Pegler Says:



People Years Tardy In National Concept

People are not as smart as we Colossus of the North for decades.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, October 23, the 296th day of the year with 69 to follow in 1961.

The moon is full. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1910, residents of Fort Wayne,

In 1942, the British Eighth Army the beginning of the campaign that

In 1955, voters in the Saar rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the tiny country and large majority of Saarlanders slavery under Congress. wanted to reunify with Germany.

A thought for today: English jounalist Henry Noel Brailsford said: "The musician who tries to external things is a magician who has thrown aside his wand . . ."

recipe for pecan pie that is the best in the world. What to give her always presents a problem. Last year I gave her a doorstop I made out of brick and a thick scrap of carpet, but I don't think she really needed it, or cared much about it.

Here is the information I am Aunt Deda, and if you want to use it as a guide for your own questions, you are welcome. Name: Aunt Deda McLemore

Shape: Aunt - like. Plump. Hobbies: Making everyone happy in her home, and feeding them to death with superb cook-

Weight: Comfortable if not

Gift last year: Carpet-covered doorstop (home made). Reaction to gift: A nice thank-

you note saying she didn't know

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

fire" to build up their forces and he is sometimes labeled a dis- in realizing that our country is, It would be better for us if we after all, the parent and patron had been a nice colossus, but we sive against shrunken government Still it is argued by Kennedy ad- of a potential empire. We are did not colonize down there, beministration sources that anything trying to establish an empire in ing unwilling to learn their lannist pattern, seen before in China Laos free of the Reds' tight fin- The Monroe Doctrine is obsolete ferent from ours. Real colonizers by that name, but it expresses get friendly with their colonials, These points fail to register in the spirit that animates our "for- marry them and establish the

The Russians were thinking way ahead of us during Rooseseriously proposed his Morgen ly approved, we heard no howl from Moscow, But Stalin would not listen to any plan to send American and British armies up through the Balkans to establish an iron curtain of our own to "contain" Russia in her normal zones of power. Stalin had his own Monroe Doctrine to embrace the Baltic, the Balkans and the Near East in the Soviet Empire.

He was smart. He lowered his Iron Curtain on the outer limits. not the inner, of the countries Churchill wanted to seize by invading "the soft underbelly.

Who wrote this damned Morgenthau Plan? Was it the great Soviet spy, Harry Dexter White who was the unofficial boss of Morgenthau's Treasury in those days? Morgenthau had no right Secretary Hull said so repeatedly in his writings. He detested fic lights. Henry and smelled a rat, but Congress has never made Hen-

type of Government which our two great hostile empires which our colonies. But it certainly is fess to offer freedom, but in not a republican government nor sneering at Moscow, remember a democracy. The republican sys- that Americans are being drafttem died long ago. It left no mist ed in peacetime and the Internal draw it more closely to France. on the mirror after the income Revenue can send us to prison The referendum indicated that a tax passed, reducing all of us to for holding back \$100 earmarked

But "democracy" is a fake, pating in the government of the idiot could be excused a belief square miles in 1958.

### The Doctor Says:

By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Perhaps you remember the old joke about the uneducated merchant and the son he sent to col-

Returning to help his father in the store, the bachelor of arts discovered that the older man persistently short-changed customers. Waiting a favorable moment when the shop was empty, he patiently explained to his father that the change for \$20 was four 5 - dollar bills, not the three that he'd seen his father hand out just the day

To which the merchant replied, "You and your education! How do you think I managed to send you through college?"

I think I know how the younger man felt. Because that's how I feel when I see many of the commercials on TV.

Now I have the certain knowledge that the skin can only be nourished by substances transported through the circulating blood. But last night I saw a very prosperous "cosmetician" demonstrate a cream that supposedly restored youth to the skin by a mere rub-in.

I have the certain knowledge that skin wrinkles are due to loss of elasticity in fibers that i- well beneath the superficial layers of the skin.

I also know that these fibers cannot be reached by substances smeared on the skin and that, even if this were possible, they could not possibly be restored to their former resiliency by any substance known to medical science. But the lady demonstrator gave

you to understand that the goo she was selling could reach these fibers. And did restore their elas-

I have certain knowledge that you can't dissolve fat by general massage, "spot" massage, the pressure of a belt or chin strap, or a sizzling session in a steam room or cabinet. But the spokesman for a high-

ly successful chain of gymnasiums and beauty parlors gave his viewers to understand that what I thought "couldn't be done" his sponsor could do. And did do! Despite my appaling ignorance of the world of business, I amconfident that this advertising must yield enormous revenues, if

only to pay the costs of sponsoring nationally televised shows. I am equally confident that the revenue yielded by my certain for a spot announcement on the least expensive local station in all America.

that we are a democratic power Then what brand of government do we offer our colonies or subsidiaries in Latin America, Europe and the Orient to tempt them

Actually, it has no name There never has been such a to meddle in foreign affairs and jumbled monstrosity. Yet it isn't anarchy. We still obey trai-

But giving it a name will solve nothing. It is more important to ry take the oath and tell the un- keep trying from day to day to give it some definite design and There is no pat name for the to realize that we are one of the Empire is trying to impose on are dividing this world. Both profor the Government of Laos.

too. With Hitlerian unions partici- Lands under lease for oil and gas exploration and development people and regulating our wages and labor, by connivance of the in the 32 producing states totaled rival the painter by describing national government, no certified about 383 million acres or 598,438

### Answer to Previous Puzzle All in Day's Work 1 Chef's work 5 A greenskeeper does this 8 Laundry's work 12 Heraldic band 13 Miner's work 6 Mouthward Food server 14 Where a sailor 9 Italian city 0 Observed works 15 Wan 16 Cistern 17 Roman road 18 Struck 20 Be chary 21 Head part 22 Mimic 23 Haberdasher's 11 Deer 19 Light touch 20 Health resorts 22 Mimics 23 Asterisk 81 Elan Spoiled child work 26 Boxed 30 A lacemaker does this 31 Union mem 32 pay it - Gershwin 38 Newspaper men work for it 39 College cheer 40 Baseball players

# Should We Strengthen The U.N.?

INSTALLMENT 2

A BLUEPRINT FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT

When the United Nations Charter came before the Senate of the United States for ratification as a reaty, there could be no doubt that it was so worded as to make the Security Council the seat of power and authority for "police action" expected of the new Organization. (UN Charter, Art. 39, 41-43, 46)

The Assembly was to be the place for debate and resolutionsa world forum and perhaps a world parliament. The many committees and commissions under it, and the Specialized Agencies, were to plan and supervise programs for making people, everywhere, healthier and wealthier on the common (though doubtful) supposition that this would make them more peaceable. (Ibid, Art.

But the Security Council was to wield the big stick against aggressors and disturbers of the peace. It was to organize boycotts and enforce blockades: and. with the advice and aid of the Military Staff Committee, it was to direct the use of the armed forces provided by the Member States

If the Permanent Members of the Security Council, therefore, agreed on how to use the authority given them by the Charter they were to have all that might be needed to make the UN an

unlimited world government Because of this, the Senate of the United States noted with approval that the Charter made the United States one of the 5 Permanent Members of the Council, and that its delegate to that body (along with the delegates of Britain, France, Russia and China) was to have an absolute veto over any and all Security Council decisions having to do with boycotts, blockades and use of armed

force.

WHY THE VETO? On this point let there be no doubt. The United States Senate would never have ratified the Charter had it not given the United States the right or privilege of the veto in the Security Council, and the people of this country would have stormed into Washington by the trainload in protest had the Senators not stood firmly in that position. The veto power has since fallen into disrepute because it has been used mainly by Russia to block United States proposals. But few Americans in 1945 were ready to surrender to any body of foreign officials authority to say when, where or against whom their young men must fight, and I doubt that they are more ready for this surrender now than they

were then. Obviously, however, the United States could not expect to enjoy a monopoly of this privilege. At the very least it had to concede the right of veto equally to its. other chief Allies, so that these, with the United States, made themselves the Permanent Members of the Security Council, each

with full veto power. We may wonder now how any American could have expected the UN to function as a world government, except on Soviet Russia's terms, as long as its de'egate could veto any and every use of the Security Council's police powers. But the fact is that the American founders of that Organization did trust the good will and good faith of the Communists to a degree that today seems in-

credible. By the spring of 1950, however, Administration leaders in Washington realized that the Communist conspiracy was still something of a threat to freedom and peace. They decided they must try to "contain" it. But what could they do about the United Nations? The Charter provided no way to expel a Permanent Member even if Washington were ready to propose it; and for some time to come, it appeared, Russia would block action. The way to world government through the UN

evidently turned out to be a ad-end street, and its American devotees began to think of NATO and other organizations as perhaps offering better instruments for their purposes.

It was the Communist invasion of South Korea in June, 1950, that gave advocates of world government their chance to take both the UN and the United States another long step toward their goal. It gave them an immediate opportunity to set a precedent for patting the UN Charter above the United States Constitution in regard to a declaration of war, and a few months later they found a way to bypass the Security Council veto. These revolutionary steps tell

us much about the nature and perils of the drive to make the UN operate as a world government. We should look at them more closely.

REMOVING LIMITATIONS ON GOVERNMENT

The Truman Administration labeled the war in Korea a "police By DR. V. ORVAL WATTS

action," which it professed to undertake at the bidding of the UN and with no authority conferred upon the President by the UN. This pretense was to avoid getting the consent of Congress for a declaration of war as the United States Constitution provided. It was also easier to rally American support for the war in a faraway land by representing it as a fulfillment of our treaty obligations to an Organization supposed to be "mankind's best hope for peace."

This action by the President

implies that the UN Charter has taken the place of the Constitution as "the supreme law of the land" for the United States. If joining the UN did this - and many jurists and a number of court decisions say it did - the Senators who voted to ratify the UN Charter in 1945 unknowingly violated their oath of office and subverted the Constitution, At any rate, President Truman spoke and acted as if it were true, not only in sending United States military forces into war without the consent of Congress, but later in seizing the steel mills. This and many similar instances of wartime erosion of the Constitution in 1861-65, in World War I and II, and in the Korean War show how war fosters the practices of unlimited government, or "democratic Caesarism." These costs of American interventionism and UN membership cannot be measured in money terms, but they are real and very high.

Despite the pretense that the Korean War was a UN action, none of the members other than the United States cared enough about it to send more than token contributions. The people of the United States and of South Korea bore nearly the whole burden of the anti-Communist effort. The Washington Administration kept publicizing the trifling bits of aid from other UN governments to rally support for the war effort at home. For the same reason it spent millions to glorify the UN in the minds of United States voters.

Meanwhile, Washington's delegates in the UN were striving to increase their influence there at the expense of the Soviet Union. This struggle for power goes on ceaselessly in all political organizations. Laws and constitutions may regulate it, but they cannot stop it. The United States Constitution is outstanding for its many devices to prevent officials from combining their efforts to win power at the expense of the people and to keep them spending a large part of their time and energy struggling against one another. The Security Council's veto was the one such restraining device in the UN Charter. But during the Korean War United States officials found a way to get around it altogether in respect to use of the UN's police powers. The effect was to transform the United Nations into a possible agency for unlimited government, and to transfer the seat of power from the Security Council to the Assembly.

UN endorsement of United States intervention in Korea had come about at the outset only because the Soviet delegates had walked out of the UN a few months earlier in protest against the refusal of the other Member States to admit the Red regime in China to membership. In their absence the other Security Council delegates declared the Communist invasion of South Korea a breach of the peace, and called upon the UN States for military aid to help South Korea repel the invaders. They then set up a "Unified Command" under United States control to direct the military action, thus bypassing the Military Staff Committee named by the Charter as the agency to direct troops acting un-

der United Nations' orders. When the Soviet delegates returned to the UN, as they did soon afterward, they denounced this Security Council action as illegal. Their government had not resigned from the UN, and according to the Charter the vote of the Soviet delegate in the Council was still necessary for any "police action." Absence of that delegate merely had the effect of a continuous veto.

To legalize the Council's action, therefore, and to remove the obstacie of the veto for the future, and UN Assembly in November, 1950, passed the "Uniting for Peace Resolution." This Resolution stated that, if the Seeurity Council fails to act in regard to a reported breach of the peace, the Assembly could, by a two-thirds vote, take the necessary action (i.e., exercise the powers given the Security Council by the Charter). To take charge of the 'roops in such a case the Assembly set up a Collective Measures Committee corresponding in powers and duties to the Military Staff Committee in the Security Council (on which the Soviet Chief of Staff has a permanent place). Finally, to

give the UN Assembly the power as well as the authority of a world government, the United States delegation urged that the UN States provide troops to be kept ready for the orders of the Assembly and the Collective Committee.

Admittedly these Assembly actions amounted to a radical amendment of the UN Charter by wholly illegal methods. They implied that the UN Assembly could remake the Charter - the Constitution of the Organization - at will. They represented, therefore, a claim to absolute and unlimited authority, a declaration that the Assembly can determine for itself what authority it shall possess and what power it

shall exercise Since the Charter is a treaty with the Member States, these Assembly actions also constituted a breach of treaty obligations. They should have caused the United States Senate to announce at once that the treaty had been flagrantly violated, that the United States was therefore abrogating it, and that it was withdrawing from membership

in the Organization. But Administration leaders in Washington had themselves instigated the Assembly's lawless grab for power. To them it looked like the only way to bypass Russia's vetoes and make the United Nations a police power willing and able to enforce the peace. Who would let a petty concern for the letter of the law or regard for treaty obligations stand in the way of such a great forward step!

True, in the Assembly, the United States lacked the protection of the veto, but up to that time we seemed not to need it. Only a few Communist Members were likely to advance proposals that might seriously threaten our security or interests, and we could count on our many friends and supporters in the Assembly to vote with us in rejecting them. It was unthinkable that the rich and powerful United States Government should ever lose its position of leadership in such body or be endangered by an adverse majority.

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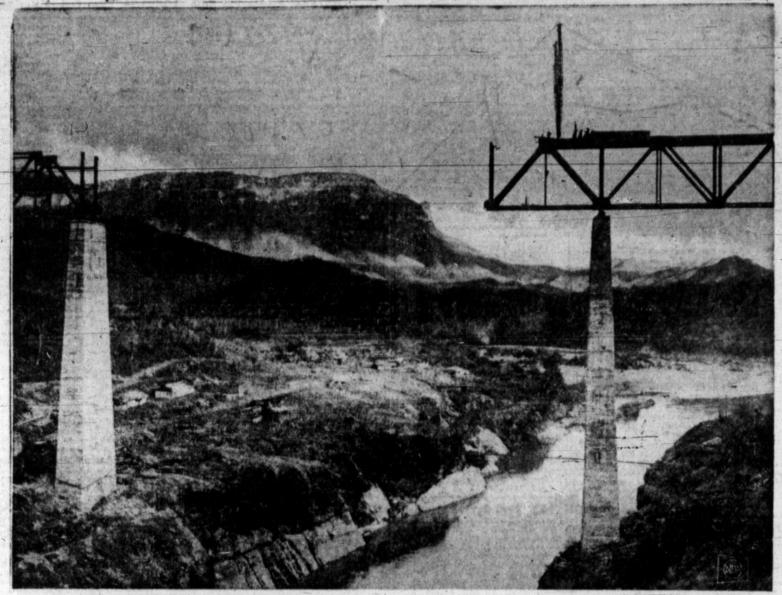
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ened the eligibility requirements own a farm or housing site in a promissory note. Other loans are for rural housing loans. As a re- rural area; be without decent, secured by mortgages. sult owners of non-farm tracts in safe and sanitary housing; be unbe eligible for this type of credit.

said. "Rural housing loans will not only help families obtain berter homes but will put more carpenters, plumbers, and electricians to work, and will increase the sales in lumber yards and building supply firms."

Housing loans are made for the or develop their farming operation in any one year, construction, repair, and remodel- tions in order to obtain enough Further information on rural and children, Gary, Greg, and with his grandmother in Odessa.

In addition to major construc- Home Administration. tion, funds are available to mod- All loans are secured to the exernize homes - add bathrooms, tent necessary to protect the central heating, modern kitchens, Government's interest. Small imand other home improvements, as provement loans made in amounts well as to enlarge and remodel of less than \$1,500 with repayfarm service buildings and put in ments scheduled over periods up related facilities such as paved to 10 years may be secured by a

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### **Groom Personals**

Mrs. George Britten Daily News Correspondent

Miss Emma Kay Holland, a even though not engaged in farm- The interest rate is 4 per cent freshman student at West Texing may now be eligible for the per year on the upaid balance of as State College in Canyon visitloans made by the the loan. Loans may be scheduled ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill-Farmers Home Administration, for repayment over periods up to West and Billie Ruth over the weekend.

> needs yet modest in size and de- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon and family and Mr. and

the necessary housing on his own domestic farm labor. These loans over the weekend. account. He must also have or be may be made to farm owners, take care of his other expenses, non-profit associations.

are provided by private investors. arillo, visited her parents; Mr. Dickerson and family, Mr. and Russell The local county or area com- The Farmers Home Administra- and Mrs. Jim Hermesmeyer ov- Mrs. Melvin Bigham of Lubbock, mittee of the Farmers Home Ad- tion will make and service the er the weekend. ministration determines the eligi- loans, and insure their repay- Mr. James Britten, White Deer, Rutledge, of Pampa, Mrs. Bill ment. The total volume of insur- visited relatives in Groom Wed- Morse, and Mrs. Joe Archer and Farmers who need to enlarge ed loans may not exceed \$23 mil- nesday.

ing of dwellings and essential income to pay for housing loans housing loans may be obtained at Tonja visited their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Teel and farm buildings and to provide may obtain farm enlargement and the county office of the Farmers and Mrs. Sam Black and Mr. and family were called to Mannisville, dle water for farmstead and house- development loans and farm man. Home Administration located at Mrs. O. P. Blackwell over the Okla. over the week - end due to Mrs. Hazel Hooker, 214 E. agement help from the Farmers Clarendon, Texas. weekend.

Mrs. Leo Looten and Susie over the weekend.

Don Case, a freshman student Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooksey, over the weekend.

Lanna and Guy Lynn were Sun- Hugh Terry were called to Ft. day dinner guests of their daught- Worth Friday because of er, Mr. and Mrs. George Britten, death of an uncle. George Jr. and Tammy Jane.

children, Nita and Tony Edward the week - end with his brother visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and family, the Bud Cumberled-John Patterson over the weekend. ges. Melvin Britten of Lubbock visit- Mrs. Betty Morse, Ft. Worth, ed his mother, Mrs. Josephine and Miss June Henderson, Irvin, Britten and other relatives over visited in the home of the aunt the weekend.

and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Guthrie rural areas and in small rural able to obtain the needed credit authorized the Farmers Home and children, Lisa and Randy, all have returned from a vacation communities of not more than from other sources; and be with Administration to insure loans for of Amarillo visited the girls par- in Hot Springs. Ark. 2,500, as well as farmers, may out sufficient resources to provide housing and related facilities for ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickox The graduating class of 1952

new tool in promoting the development payments on existing debts, and local government units and iting relatives and friends in and a lot of talking and laughing Groom over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black Lonnie Teel spent last week

### Lefors **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bishop left Friday morning to be near their daughter - in - law Mrs. Bobby Jack Bishop and children, Tammy and Tameria, in DeRidder, La. following the death of her father. Mrs. Bob Bishop flew home with the children earlier in the week from their home in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stracener and family, son of W. H. "Bill" Stracener, have moved to Lefors from Alberquerque, N. M., and are living in the Bigham house across from the Post Office. They have recently purchased a place in Missouri, and may move there in January.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons have recently spent some time in Gruver.

Barbara Larner and son. Jim-

my, left Friday for San Diego, Hamilton Calif. to join her husband who is in the Navy Barbara is the Hamilton daughter of the John Archers. Mrs. Charlie Tutor, formerly a resident of Lefors, now a resident of Waco, underwent surgery in Hillcrest Memorial Hospital in ham

Eddie Joe Roberts injured a hip in a fall Wednesday night, and was hospitalized Thursday. Mrs. Jeff Bradley was called to California early last week at

Waco, Thursday Oct. 12.

the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marlar and family spent the week - end in Roswell, N. M.

at Panhandle A&M College, Good- Jr., and children went to Anwell, Okla, visited his parents, gum, Okla, to be near an uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Case and Judy who was seriously injured in a fall from a telephone pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell, Durwood Burress and Mrs. Christy

S. M. Sgt. Allen Cumberledge Mr. and Mrs. Burl Painter and of Carswell Air Force Base spent

and uncle, the J. R. Sparkman's Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kitchens over the week - end.

"This program is an important able to obtain sufficient income to associations of farmers, state and and children, Amarillo, were viswhile reminiscing over old times. and make the payments on the Funds for these insured loans Miss Ann Hermesmeyer, Am- Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

the death of his grandmother.

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Karber. White Deer Larry Harris, 417 Red Deer Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232

Tom Harlan, Kellerville Mrs. Martha Harlan, Kellerville Mrs. Carolyn MacDonald, 1123 Mary Ellen

Barry Ferrel, 1913 N. Sumner Mrs. Ruth Stephens, White Deer Dean Anderson, 2208 Duncan Mrs. Flora A. Smith, 2208 Ev-Mrs. Edith Geske, Pampa

J. R. Watt, McLean Mrs. Pat Young, 721 W. Buck-Mrs. Lessie E. Holt. 522 N.

A. D. May, Panhandle

Mrs. Margie Hale, 629 Sloan Mrs. Wanda Cardwell, 2136

Ralph D. Higgins, White Deer Mrs. Mary Cantrell, Pampa Dismissals

Mrs. Genieve Baker, 413 Gra-Mrs. Elaine Bond, Pampa Mrs. Glenna Johnston, 1153 Pra-

Clyde Martin, Pampa B. F. Hess, 706 E. Frederic Miss Patricia Hogan, 41 Mon-

Debbie Maddox, Borger D. B. Brown, 813 S. Barnes Mrs. Betty Flynn, Pampa James Nipp, 333 Canadian St. Mrs. Dovie Grappe, Monahans Vardeman Smith, 2216 Chestnut D. L. Tankersley, 2236 Williston Carl J. Witt, Panhandle Mrs. Nettie Campbell; 2225 N

Mrs. Evelyn Stubblefield, Mc-

Sammy Virdon, 2108 N. Sum

Dale Remy, 510 N. Wynne Rex Miller, Allison Mrs. Daisy Mylius, 904 S. Faulk-

Mrs. Barbara Wood, Pampa James L. Honaker Jr., 114 S. Cary Johnson, Mobeetie

SUNDAY Admissions Mrs. Lydia Beck, 919 E. Albert Tom Nelson, 1106 Alcock Mrs Eenna McClendon, Skel-

Graham Reeves, 2519 Christine J. C. Free, Pampa Mrs. Phoebe Caughey, 601 N.

Jeff D. Bradley, Lefors Timothy Huckins, Skellytown Larry Christensen, White Deer Mrs. Jewell Parnell, 1710 Dun-

Mrs. Mary Fuller, Borger Mrs. Rula Barker, Borger Mrs Virginia Bagwell, Panhan-

Baby Marilyn Kidd, 1117 Neel

Mrs. Wilma Watson, 1819 Chest-

Mrs. Charlene Frgazier, 2244 N.

Russell Mrs. Melba Wilson, 213 N. Nel-

Mrs. Helen Jones, 1117 Clark Mrs. Odessa Broadus, Miami Mrs. Ruth Moot, Pampa Mrs Norma Morrison, 409 Pitts Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown Heidi Jo Kolb, 701 Zimmers Mrs. Ruth Caylor, Pampa Mrs Sue Earhart, Lefors

Mrs. Carolyn Coleman, 422

R. E. Black, McLean

Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Wilberta Ruttman, 831 E. Campbel

Dennis Scott, Pampa Russell Vernon, Pampa W. G. Dunn, Claude Carl Summers, Pampa Anne Williams, 1920 N. Wells service wells.

Mrs. Gussie Worrell, 1707 Chr

Larry Harris, 417 Red Deer Mrs. Ruth Stephens, White D Mrs. Martha Harlan, Kell

Barry Ferrel, 1913 N. Sumr Mrs. Naomi Stone, Panhand Cary Royce May, "heeler Mrs Lavaughn Randolph,

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr and Mrs. M. R. Ca well, 2136 Hamilton, on the b of a girl at 12:52 a.m. weigh 7 lbs. 101/4 oz.

### Short and Long

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) - 1 Runyan played the shortest match and one of the longest fir matches in the history of PGA championship. He set a r ord by bearing Sam Snead 8 7 in 1938 and equalled another beating Craig Wood 1 up on 38th hole in 1934.

Of the 1,817,096 well drilled the U.S. up to the end of 1,159,166 were oil wells, 129,517 wells, 491,452 dry holes and 36,



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