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00% Turnout Sought In Gray County Polio Inoculation Project

Conventions

o and Fort Worth.

The Democrats sent 38 delegates d alternates to El Paso and the P has 22 delegates and alteres in Fort Worth.

sterday both Gray County

Wilkinson of Pampa as Dems. Wilkinson by acclamation at off a \$73,600 campaign Sept. 25.)

mocratic executive chairman, s named to the resolutions comttee after a runoff involving ompson, W. D. Bales and K.

st senatorial district.

blican executive committee cted to the rules committee.

Fray County Evaluated

(See picture, page 12)

Board members of the Gray unty Cancer Association met t night in Lovett Memorial Lialuation report from Tom Wil-Amarillo, on last year's activi-

hs throughout the United States Nursing Service.

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ofessional help instead of trying "get - cured - fast" method of hatment.

Bob Carmichael, first viceesident, explained the chapter's jectives for the coming year the workshops and public edation programs which are in

process of being set up.

was announced that several n's civic clubs have agreed to v Cancer films at meetings in near future, in an effort to explain to the public the ortance of the Cancer Society. district cancer meeting is duled to be held Oct. 2 from Communist Yugoslavia and When the full committee met n. to 3 p.m. in Amarillo in the Poland. Baptist Church Educational

re Taking Part Demo, Republican Conventions Featuring Harmony This Year on the opening of their restrictive state conventions in El

the pre-convention activity Simply People Sterday both Gray County oups held 31st senatorial dis-ct caucuses. Helping People

(Editor's Note: This is the third tic committeewoman over in a series of articles on various Imogene Williams of Pan- agencies of the Pampa - Lefors ndle by a 142 to 19 vote. The United Fund. There are seven in e was expected to be given to the organization which will kick

actual caucus on the conver. Reduced to its simplest form, floor today. Carl Hill of Am- the Red Cross is "people helping lo was returned as state com- people." It is an organization that serves American families in every Il Democratic party officers part of the country, town or nare re-elected to two-year terms tion, and in every corner of the fore the pre-convention caucus world. Last year Pampa Chapter served over 1100 families in Pamimmy Thompson, Gray County pa and surrounding communities not include the families who were enrolled in all of the other service programs of the Red Cross.

To families who were victims of the Hurricane Carla and over the GOP pre-convention ac- 330 other disasters last year, the ities vesterday W. Glenn Mor- Red Cross is the source of food, of Amarillo and Borger was clothing, communications, shelter elected chairman and Mrs. medical care and nursing care, ances Fatheree of Pampa was and help in returning to the preelected vice-president of the disaster way of life. Pampa Chapter gave \$3,000 to the Carla Dis-Clayton Husted of Pampa, Re- aster alone from our community.

To American men and women airmen for Gray County, was in uniform, their parents, and their wives and children, beset with problems resulting from sepmunication and financial assistance. Last year Pampa Chapter vilian families on the basis of merce meeting room. need. \$1,820 was repaid by the

ms, district field representative safe and healthful by teaching would be held soon of all advance (See UNITED FUND, Page 4) courses in first aid and water its program and the manner in Baby Care, to millions of family 29 board members including er 1,000 children and adults were

Other business at the meeting classes in Home Nursing. With ish the Board of City Development from any further support by city door of the inflamed home. cluded a report from Dr. Ed world tensions increasing daily, will be the chief items on the tax money. lliams. Pampa, on the danger the Red Cross is stepping up their agenda when the City Commission An offer by the City Commission from second and third degree ens and treatment of cancer. He programs so that one member in meets tonight in City Hall. plained to the group that each each family may be trained in The, \$1,563,000 budget and the the Chamber of Commerce body. None of the other children ity to educate the youth.' ar \$100,000,000 is spent by per- First Aid and Water Safety and \$1.45 city tax rate tentatively were through a new ordinance, which was burned.

According to the American Can- lects and distributes 2,500,000 pints until tonight. red if they would have taken lin, serum albumin, and figrino- the BCD 34 years ago. (See RED CROSS, Page 4)



VOLUNTEER WORKERS — Among the various services of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross are the Gray Lady volunteer workers. Shown here visiting a patient in a local hospital are three of the approximately 100 Gray Ladies throughout the county. Left to right are Mrs. O. F. Kreimeyer, Larry Keyser, (patient), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyser, 840 S. Banks, Mrs. Jack P. Foster and Mrs. Ronald (Daily News Photo)

United Fund's Board of friendly council and guidance and in emergencies, rapid com-

Pancer Group gave \$2,594 to assist serviceman, rectors of the Pampa - Lefors man George Scott reported that and their families, and veterans United Fund was held yesterday a kick - off breakfast for all camand their families also some ci- afternoon in the Chamber of Com- paign workers will be held Tues-

servicemen with no interest and Fund, called for reports on the ed to attend.

A meeting of the Board of Di- gifts workers. Campaign Chairday morning at 7 o'clock Sept. Herschel Wilks, president of the 25. Some 200 workers are expect-

no carrying charge if the service- organization of this year's cam- The Board discussed a number man could without hardship re- paign. E. E. Shelhamer, advance of items related to the campaign. pay the loan to the Red Cross gifts chairman, reported that work It was pointed out that the goal chapter, if there was a hardship, is going forward on the organi- of \$73,600 was the highest ever the loan was made into a grant, zation of the Advance Gifts set for the United Fund. It is The Red Cross helps keep homes Campaign and that a meeting hoped that every citizen of Pam-

s of the local chapter. Williams praised the chapter Sick and Injured and Mother and Commission To Set Tax Rate, Vote ich it was carried out. He members. In Pampa Chapter, 29 On Abolishing BCD In Meet Tonight

In effect, the action would dis- sion meeting.

sicians, and is among the top given instruction in Water Safety. Action on the 1962-63 budget and solve the 15-man board and cut out of the house when young Day-Many in the chapter took the tax rate and an ordinance to abol- the Chamber of Commerce of f ton came running out the front

year. He said a great number also distributes disease fighting a proposed ordinance to repeal worth said today he knew of no home. these people could have been components of blood, gamma glob- Ordinance 107-A which created plans of the BCD or Chamber officials to attend tonight's Commis- If it comes from a hardware store

Youth Is Still In After House Fire

Seven-year old Jerry Dayton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White, Mobeetie, remains in very critical condition today in Highland General Hospital suffering from burns he received early Monday morning when fire swept the White nome in Mobeetie.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday when Mrs. White said a ball of fire dropped into her bedroom.

White, the father of five children ranging in ages from 2 to 13 years, kicked out a window and started helping his wife and chil-

He told doctors at the hospital he thought all the children were ciple of capital punishment for

Doctors said he is suffering

approved by the Commission last would place BCD expenditures un- A clothing, food and money The Red Cross each year col- week but action will not be final der City Commission scrutiny, so fund has been set up in Mobeetie Hank Brown, president of the far has not been acceptable to the for the family which lost all their Texas State AFL-CIO. He presentof whole blood - 40 per cent of The BCD abolishment would Chamber of Commerce officials. personal belongings in the blaze ed a 27-point statement to Con- candidate much in evidence was inoculations as, if they have had the total used in the nation-and come if the commission approves | Chamber Manager E. O. Wedge- which completely destroyed their nally Sunday, headed by a pro-

After GOP In Talks

By LLOYD LARABEE United Press International

EL PASO (UPI) — Texas who tore into the Republicans government. in a round of election - eve kickoff dinners.

out of a record 5,461 votes said if elected governor, he plans free of charge for all residents of nally's keynote address, designed to butline his views on the party industry in Texas. platform, was among the first items of business.

cratic Executive Committee addresses. (SDEC).

Harmony Sought

in the Kennedy administration changes in its proposed conven-

Two groups, one a militant conharmony theme.

Harris County's delegation proposed in caucus Monday night to submit eight resolutions for the state convention platform. They advocated putting labor organizations under anti-trust laws, spoke out for the right-to-work law. "deplored" cities which employ urban renewal, endorsed "the prinheinous crimes," and opposed fed-

eral aid to schools. On the latter question, the Harris County group urged "the families of Texas to assume and to continue financial support to burns over several parts of his assert their right and responsibil-

Labor Code Suggested

The other test was advanced by

(See CONNALLY, Page 4)

Cox Hits 'Hot Oil' Scandals

By CARLTON F. WILSON United Press International

FORT WORTH (UPI) -Democrats open their 1962 Republican gubernatorial nomstate convention today, await- ince Jack Cox said today the ing a "harmony" keynote East Texas hot oil scandals speech from gubernatorial shows how one - party rule nominee John B. Connally, encourages corruption in state

ference before the start of the vaccine, the doctors pointed out. An estimated 3,500 delegates, 1962 Republican state convention, to call for a revision of state Gray County. However, there will laws governing the oil and gas be a place for persons receiving

The Railroad Commission, he ect if they so desire, Dolph Briscoe Jr., of Uvalde, a said, "gets bogged down in a lot former state legislator who helped of paper work. And a lot of the ed to take the vaccine at one of

Minor Rule Changes

Both Connally, who served 11 The State Republican Executive months as secretary of the Navy Committee made only minor Dr. Harold Fabian, will be present and Gov. Price Daniel voiced tion rules Monday, then went into hope the convention would be a a two-hour secret session to dis-"harmonious and constructive cuss financial backing of party candidates.

Another meeting was held by a eteria. group of attorneys on the Texas boxes in Duval and Jim Wells districts have been areas of alleged voting fraud.

Delegates Entertained

tained at a fund-raising rally and has "a slight cold" in contrast to Bolger, singers Frankie Laine and is ill, however slightly. Frankie Avalon, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and master of ceremonies George Murphy.

Some 4,000 delegates and guests were in attendance. One statewide posal for a state labor-manage- gressman-at-large candidate passed out yellow ribbons with the strains. Brown said: "We are not going words "Viva Des" printed there-

Sunday, Oct. 7th, Is Date For First

gram, scheduled to start Oct. 7, were formulated in a meeting at

noon yesterday in Coronado Inna The project, under the joint sponsorship of the Top O' Texas Medical Society and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a three-part affair with the first inoculation slated for the first Sunday in October, the 7th.

There are three strains of polio. according to Dr. Ed Williams, administrative coordinator for the project along with Dr. Raymond Laycock, and the three doses of Sabin vaccine which provide immunity to them must be taken at least six weeks apart.

The other dates tentatively scheduled in the program are Nov. 18, 1962, and January 6, 1963. Type I vaccine will be given at the Oct.

The doses will be given in the following manner: three drops on a cube of sugar. For diabetics, distilled water will be available and the vaccine will be consumed from a paper cup along with some of the water. For infants, nurses will simply drop the vaccine into their mouths. Children under three, Cox, speaking in a news con- months should not be given the

the vaccine to donate to the proj-Residents of Pampa will be urg

author the Briscoe-Colson farm to rules it enforces are outmoded." the elementary schools listed bemarket road bill in 1949, was the Dallas lawyer M. Sims Daviding for a 100 per cent turnout temporary chairman. He was the son, temporary chairman, called throughout the county as there selection of Connally and the the convention to order. Cox and will also be inoculation projects choice was approved without dis- U.S. Sen. John Tower, D-Tex., conducted on the same day in Mcsent Monday by the State Demo- were scheduled to make the main Lean and Lefors. A Pampa doctor will be on hand at each inoculation center, including Lefors, and the McLean resident doctor.

assisting in the project in those Centers here will be in the William B. Travis, Horace Mann, La-Axtell Byles of New Braunfels mar, Stephen F. Austin, and servative delegation from Hous- headed a secret session of the Baker Elementary Schools, and at ton, and the other led by a mild- platform writing committee and Carver. In Lefors, the center will spoken leader of the Texas State said the major difference was be in the Lefors Civic Center and AFL-CIO posed a test for the over what voting requirements to in McLean, the project will be car-

The Sabin vaccine is given even Hollywood personalities enter- in instances where the recipient attended a \$100 a-plate breakfst, the Salk method which discour-The group included dancer Ray ages inoculation when the patient

The Sabin vaccine may also be taken without harmful effect by pregnant women.

Even persons who have contracted polio at some time in the past are urged to take the Sabin Des Barry of Houston, The con- polio only once, they still are not immune to the remaining two

The centers will operate from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, and on the succeeding Sundays scheduled in the project.

Residents of Pampa who are (See INOCULATION, Page 4)

Porch Light Drive For Scouts Tonight

The first Boy Scout Porch Light Campaign will be held tonight between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.,

All boys, eleven and older, that to reduce our defenses overseas." on their purch light at 7 o'clock,

Aid To Poland, Yugoslavia Stricken

Stiff Cut In Foreign Aid Bill Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The \$1,471,677,000 reduction. today slashed a record \$1,124,400,- man's surprise, had approved a and defense implications. 000 out of President Kennedy's one-third cut in the President's \$4.7 billion foreign aid program requested \$1.5 billion fund for and voted to ban U.S. help to military aid this year.

Daniel, Kermit Lawson, Paul Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., seif first proposed. chairman of the subcommittee

today, Passman successfully The full committee balked at moved to boost the sum to \$1.3 imposing an even deeper cut in billion. This was \$300 million elegates from Pampa, who will the money bill as recommended more than recommended and \$50 nd the meeting include Dr. M. by its foreign aid subcommittee. million more than Passman him-

Heaviest Cut Yet

that a cut of as much as \$1 billion gress, would reverse that de-House Appropriations Committee The 'subcommittee, to Pass- would have "grave" foreign policy cision.

flat ban on further aid to Com- legislation in a money bill. munist Poland and Yugoslavia.

sharp new fight over the issue, eign policy and defense reper-Change of Decision Only a few months ago, the

However, an effort undoubtedly The committee, on recommen- will be made to kill the proviso dation of Passman's subcom- on the House floor on grounds it mittee, also wrote into the bill a violates a rule against putting

Administration officials warned This provision was a surprise last week that any cut over a biland presumably foreshadowed a lion dollars would have grave forcussions,

Sharp Arms Cut

next official board meeting and traditionally one of the aid Even so, the overall cut was House reluctantly agreed to let. The biggest slash was made in be held Nov. 28 at 7 a.m. in program's severest critics, per- the heaviest imposed by the com- President Kennedy extend aid to military aid. These funds were only half as large. Coronado Inn, according to sonally came to the administra- mittee in the 15-year-history of such nations when it was clearly cut by cone-third from \$1.5 billion J. P. Foster, president of tion's rescue, moving to overturn the aid program. Administration in the U. S. interest. The committee were two for a sp his own group's recommended officials warned only last week tee action, if sustained by Con- tries for economic development quest, or \$1.5 billion, had been each soldier.

dition, an 18 per cent cut was im- Communist bloc. posed on the Peace Corps. This Officials said a cut in military are not registered in Scouting, and would mean a sizable reduction assistance amounts to "a decision desire to be, are urged to turn

On Red Border's

were reduced 38 per cent-from earmarked for five countries-\$1.25 billion to \$775 million. Greece, Turkey, South Korea, with members of the Junior Alliance for Progress aid for Viet Nam and Nationalist China. Chamber of Commerce calling on Latin America was trimmed from In ail, 88 per cent was to be allo- the homes of prospective boy \$600 million to \$525 million. In ad- cated to nations adjoining the Scouts.

The real shocker, as far as the However, Passman's subcom- and they will be called on, and

administration was concerned, mittee said there were plenty of the Scouting program explained. was the big cut in arms aid for unexpended funds in the mili- An invitation will be given to atallies and friendly nations over- tary aid "pipeline" from past tend the next meeting of a near seas. It was a surprise even to years. The group also criticized by Troop. If by 8:30 p.m., a eam-Passman. He had sought a cut the amount of arms aid given to paign worker has not called at some countries. It said the United the home of an interested boy States sent so many rifles to one he is asked to call MO 4-8833 and

Lean and Lefors Lions Clubs are

recommend in place of a poll tax, ried out at the grade school caf-

Drs. Williams and Laycock Republican Lawyers Council. They have urged all residents of the decided to impound some voting community from the age of three months up to take the vaccine, counties after the election. Those regardless of whether they have taken the Salk polio shots or not and regardless of age (except for the three month age limitation).

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - In the realm of confidence, actor Nick mitri Tiomkin, who once accepted "Thank You. I did it all by my- Lubbock, Texas said today.

Adams' confidence is monumental because he is certain his new hour-long NBC-TV series, "Saints and Sinners," a newspaper drama which bowed in Monday night, can hold its own against competing shows that include Lucille ball, Danny Thomas and "The Rifleman.

Can it? Well, on the basis of the first episode - and format it is a strong commercial effort, pensation checks are processed Adams plays a reporter: brilliant, tough and charming - in short, a typical example. John Larkin portrays his city editor. There will be loads of big-name guests, including Paul Muni. And gorgeous tain the first of the increases. Barbara Rush plays a Washington

newspaper, guest star Lola Al- current rate. bright was a woman whose husband is kidnaped. She must place service - connected disabilities is a coded classified ad in response paid at approximately 80 percent to the kidnaper's instructions, as of that for wartime service - conwell as keep it secret.

Adams, Larkin and a few others know of the story and promise to keep it from "leaking" while working with police to rescue the victim. But somehow a scandal for a veteran who is 10 percent sheet gets the story and prints it, endangering the husband's life. Who squealed? Well, writer Adrian Spies, an ex-newsman, remembered his early training: In an emergency, blame the copyboy.

That's who did it, the dirty sneak, and Adams tells him off are made for specified disabilities point that a good reporter must such as blindness, deafness and feel for people. Adams has an appealing com-

stole the show in a guest role as that he requires aid and attendan alcoholic, weak, over-thehill rewriteman suspected of tipping the scandal sheet, a man desperately trying to hold a job that he knows is his last chance. One question the series raises is whether the public will accept a reporter who doesn't wear his press card in his hat or act like a private eye. Despite some lapses into alleged newspaper theatrics, the program at times.

There was, however, one scene In which Miss Rush said she was supposed to cover a foreign ministers meeting in Paris, but, what the heck, she'd stay another day and work on this story. Well, that's news biz.

than most past similar efforts.

NBC-TV Monday night offered another new series which might be the sleeper of the year: "It's a Man's World," a one-hour show about two young men and a 14year-old boy who live on a houseboat docked at a small Midwest college town. Another young man will move in with them.

There was hardly any plot Monday night: The boy, excellently played by Michael Burns, loses \$32 of his newspaper route money and panics; a young guitar-playing stranger, Randy Boone -the future houseboat addition - finds it and considers keeping it. The hour, however was a gentle, pointed lession in personal morality; the approach obviously aimed at showing that not all youngsters are juvenile delinquents or idiots; and the whole thing added up to a paean to normality, with a lovely, almost impressionistic quality reminiscent of "The Human Comedy." I liked it.



Pure - Whole

Nothing Removed

Disabled Vets To Get Increase In Compensation

On or about October 3! some two million disabled veterans will start receiving checks for increased compensation amounting Adams ranks with composer Di- to \$98 million yearly, Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans an Academy Award by saying, Administration Regional Office in

Under the terms of the new law signed by the President September 7, provision is made in the October payment for a special increase which amounts to a three months' retroactive sum. This applies to the October checks

Sisson stressed there is no need for veterans to contact the Veterans Administration. The comautomatically with electronic data processing equipment so that the checks received by veterans with service - connected disabilities about October 31 will con-

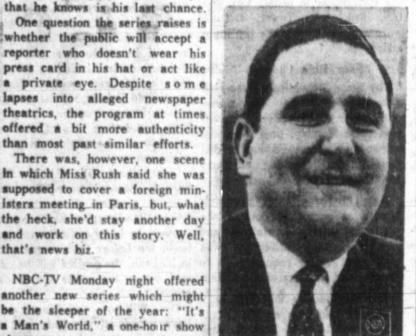
Designed to reflect changes in correspondent. Which may not be the cost of living since 1957, when exactly authentic, but who cares? the last compensation increase for In the first show, illustrating a veterans disabled in service went format in which ordinary persons into effect, the average payment become involved with a New York will be 9.4 percent more than the

Compensation for peacetime nected disabilities.

The increases are on a sliding scale so that the more seriously injured veterans are to receive the higher benefits. The increase disabled goes from \$19 to \$20 a month and the payment to a 100 percent disabled veteran is upped from \$225 a month to \$250.

In addition to payments based upon percentage of disability, additional "Statutory" payments Sirrocco or combinations of disabilities die loss of limbs.

The maximum amount that bination of cockiness and sensitivity: but oldtimer Brian Donlevy who has no dependents ity: but oldtimer Brian Donlevy ance, has been increased under the new law from \$600 to \$725



HEADS NFO-Oren Lee Staley is president of the militant National Farmers Organization which is trying to force farm prices up by a holding action to keep their farm products off the market.



RINGER-Teen-age beauty of the San Blas Islands of Panama displays a pure gold nose ring among other status symbols such as saucer earrings, a necklace of coin and large rings on each of her fingers.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY

Admissions 4 Janelle Ellis, 1104 Christine Mrs. Barbara Ann Taylor, Kingsmill Baby Girl Slatzman, 1113 Ter-

Mrs. Effie Wood, 448 Graham Mrs. Viola Cotton, 105 S. Faulk-

Baby Boy Taylor, Kingsmill Mrs. Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston Mrs. Ruth Bennink, 1032 N. Rus-

Susan Mayo, 641 Naida Elmer Nix, 301 S. Ballard Baby Boy White, 317 W. Buckler Mrs. Mettie Lea, 1801 N. Banks Ed Weller, Groom Mrs. Dorothy Cook, 1128

Mrs. Teressa Caldwell, Panhan-

Mrs. Bobbie Moore, 1012 Crane Mrs. Bessie Foster, 1815 Hamil-

Mrs. Kate Hudson, Skellytown N. C. Hudson, Skellytown Roy W. Williams, Pampa Mrs. Virginia Presnall, 2019 N. Dismissals

Mrs. Janett Cates, Lefors Mike Clark, 1001 Terry Mrs Virginia Rattiff, 1915 Evergreen Miss Anna Graham, 817 W.

Kingsmill Guy Pharis, 1113 Terry Road Henry Greenhouse, Wheeler Cynthia Morgan, 1938 Ever-

Mrs. Alta McCall, Phillips Mrs. Laura Ballard, White Deer Renessa Cardwell, 2136 Hamil-

Ricky Lee Munday, Pampa Kathy Forker, 404 Lowry Mrs, Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston Susan Mayo, 641 Naida

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saltzman, 1113 Terrace, on the birth of a girl at 12:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 41/2 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 3:50 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11/2 ozs. To Mrs. Opal White, 317 W. Buckler, on the birth of a boy at 6:52 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Programs Television

KGNC-TV, TUESDAY Channel 4 8:00 Dick Powell 3:00 Make Room For 5:45 Huntley-Brinkley

Daddy 3:30 Here's Hollywood 6:00 News 6:15 Weather 3:55 News NBC-L 4:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-

10:15 Weather 1:30 Laramie 1:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:25 Sports 10:30 Tonight Show

ABC

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today Show 11:09 Your First Im-1:00 Jan Murray Show 1:25 News NBC-L 8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-11:30 Truth Or Consetoons

9:00 Say When

9:30 Play Your Hunch 11:55 News NBC-L

10:00 The Price Is 12:00 News
Right 12:10 Weather

10:30 Concentration 12:20 Ruth Brent Show 1:30 Loretta Young 2:00 Young Dr. Ma-2:30 Our Five Daugh-

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY

3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Band-6:30 Bugs Bunny Show 10:00 Miami Undercover 7:00 Bachelor Father 10:30 K-7 News 7:36 The New Breed 10:40 K-7 Weather 8:30 Yours For A Song 10:45 ABC News Final 9:00 Alcoa Premier 10:55 Life Line 11:00 This Man Dawson stand 4:30 Big Show 6:00 Sea Hunt

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY

10:30 Jack Lalanne
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
12:30 Camouflage
Ford Show
12:35 Mid-Day Report
11:30 Yours For A Song 1:00 Texas News

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY

3:00 The Secret Storm 5:45 CBS News Walter 3:30 The Edge Of Cronkite 8:30 Icabod And Me 9:00 Variety Garden's 10:00 News-Jim Pratt 10:10 Dan True Weather Night 6:00 Jim Fratt News 4:00 Freddle the Fire- 6:20 Dan-True Weather 5:15 The Adventures of 7:30 Marshal Dillon
Superman 7:30 Doble Gills
8:00 Comedy Spot

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY 5:25 Your Rural Min- 18:30 The Brighter Day 12:30 As The World ister 10:55 CBS News Turns 6:30 It Happened last 11:00 Love of Life 1:00 Password Night 11:30 Search For To- 1:30 Art Linkletter's 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo morrow s:00 Freddie The Fire- 11:45 The Guiding Light 12:00 News Jim Pratt

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__ 3 pkgs. CAKE MIX ... Food Club Flour _____ 10 lb. bag Gerbers Strained Assorted Baby Food Family Pack ICE CREAM ____ 1/2 gal. Bakerite Shortening ___ 3 lb. can Gaylord in Heavy Syrup No. 21/2 Can PEACHES Del Monte 46-oz. Can Pineapple Juice Festival 44-oz. Jar Strawberry Preserves _ Food Club No. 303. Can Tomatoes ____ 303 can 60 Count Pkg. Zee Napkins Regular 6 Bottle Carton Coca Cola

LEMONS

CALIF. SUNKIST LARGE SIZE. LB

Calif. Rio Oso Gems Peaches

Fresh Snow White Cauliflower Calif. Wonder, large size

Pepper Colorado Reds Potatoes __ 10-lb, bag HAND CREAM DODOORANT Roll On SECRET SKIN LOTION NOXZEMA 89c size CLEANSING CREAM MAGIC HAIR SPRAY LUSTRE CREAM HAIR TONIC VITALIS Large size, 98c

LYSOL 98c size



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MEDICAL SOCIETY SPEAKER — The Rev. Dr. Paul B. McCleave, director of the department of medicine and religion of the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill., will be guest speaker at the Top O' Texas Medical Society meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Inn. Rev. McCleave will speak on doctors and elergymen working together in the field of medicine. Several pastors from various churches throughout the ity will be special guests of the local doctors at tonight's

49c raffic Group ecommends -Way Stop

nission take action to convert ntersection of Starkweather Browning Streets to a fourstop from it's present twostatus, highlighted the meetof the City Traffic Commission terday afternoon.

anced the recommendation was ton, D.C., recently. ade due to the heavy traffic at

his "excellent assistance to the affic Commission."

ns in the city. Doc Stuart, traf- resents problem chairman, was asked investigate the reports and sent a detailed report to the

he next scheduled meeting will the third Monday of October the Pampa Hotel.

PI Will Hear iscussion On Vaterflooding

d at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. in the Starlight Room of the

Kenworthy's topic will be "Wae Texas Panhandle.

The talk will deal with expeences of the Kewanee company the Gray County area near Lers and in the Hutchinson County rea near Stinnett, according to ul M. Wiley, API chairman.

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

Erbin Crowell Jr. of Canadian visited in the office of Congressob Hudson, chairman, an- man Walter Rogers in Washing-

Sew Shop. 2335 Navajo MO 4-4478. The commission approved send- Mrs. Fred Hinkley, 501 N. a letter of appreciation to Nelson, has just returned from a mer city engineer Monroe cosmetic meeting in Fort Worth, pore, who recently resigned, which was attended by cosmetologists honored for meeting a certain quota of sales; and to in-Several letters were read from troduced a new gift line 11 be izens pertaining to traffic prob- carried by the company she rep-

> Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland and B&B Pharmacy."

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton, south of the city were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Akridge, Miss Daisy Ritter, all of Beaver, Okla .: Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Batton and family, and a friend, Aunt Sallie. of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond Johnson and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. D. Kenworthy of Kewanee Oil Lesher and family of Borger; Mr. apany will be the principal and Mrs. Bill Stracener of Leeaker at a meeting of the Pan- fors; Mrs. Jackie Mills and famdle Chapter of the API to be ily, Miss LaRue Beauty: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patton; Mrs. Viola

Matthew, all of Pampa. For Sale: 1952 Chevrolet, 2 dr., rflooding of Brown Dolmite in good tires, re-conditioned motor, excellent condition, make ideal work car, call MO 4-3818 after 5:30 p.m.* St. Vincent dePaul Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

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Student Council Plans Assembly

Council held its regular weekly dress. meeting this morning and set final plans for the school talent assembly to be held in October.

the assembly committee.

The council voted to hold ers dances at the Pampa Youth and home football game.

ing the meeting place of the Stu- day's activities. dent Council to the auditorium instead of the study hall.

quet scheduled for Friday night study hall. in the high school cafeteria.

and Key Club will be hosts to the 29 stars: four in a diamond and picked up a second barge - and out of the mail depository box on trolman H. E. Britten who in- contact E. C. Juenger at MO 4two boys and four girls while in 25 around the border.

The annual student counci workshop was held Saturday Youth After Car morning in the school with Keith Swanson, student body presi- Is Side-Swiped Pampa High School Student cipal, delivered the keynote ad- after his car side - swiped another

groups were led by Johnlyn day Mitchell, student council projects: Tryouts for the assembly will Carol Chase, school spirit; Mike McLean was driving north on be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Maguire, group dynamics; Ray- Cuyler St. when the other car high school film room. Edwin Al- mond Nance, methods of evalua- passed him and hit the left rear bers was named as chairman of tion; and Swanson spoke on the fender responsibilities of council lead-

A skit was presented on par-Community Center after every liamentary procedure with Edwin Albers giving a lecture on the Discussion was held on switch- same procedures, closing the

During this morning's meeting WILMINGTON, Calif. (UPI) -Six students from the Pine Bluff, shop as one of the best ever held. a blushing crew, was out retriev- the Post Office lawn shortly aft. onstrating the skills of Scouting. Ark., High School will arrive in The next Student Council meet- ing today. Pampa Wednesday to attend the ing is scheduled for next Tues-

Police Seeking

dent, as master of ceremonies. Police today were searching for Cameron Marsh, high school prin- a young man who failed to stop auto in the 100 - block of N. Cuy-During the workshop, discussion ler shortly after 4 p.m. yester-

Police said William Ferguson of

Ferguson said the youth driving the car sped up and turned east in E. Kingsmill St.

Police said today they were checking a license number in an effort to locate the youth.

BUTTER-FINGERS

the council evaluated the work- The tugboat Retriever, manned by the 15 - minute parking signs on and Explorers man booths dem-

Pampa Key Club leadership ban- day at 8 a.m. in the high school somewhere between California and dent and reported it to police. Two 50 cents for adults and 25 cents Members of the Student Council The state flag of Arkansas has the tug returned to Honolulu, lard and a third one was sticking lost that one, too.

Two Thefts Are Reported Here A bicycle and a transistor radio

were listed as loot in two thefts reported to police today. George Hamlin reported that a bicycle belonging to his grandson. Scout Exposition

Mike Hallman, 212 N. Houston, was stolen either from Travis school grounds or the Houston St.

B. W. Higdon, 1919 N. Faulkner, reported that the transistor radio, valued at \$13, was left by his son in a "club house" at the rear of the Higdon yard. When the boy went to look for it the radio was gone, Higdon reported.

Vandals Pull Up PO Parking Signs

Two young vandals pulled up

Hawaii last month when a cable of the signs were found in the for students. snapped. After a fruitless search street in the 100 - block of S. Bal-

SOLH YEAR Tickets Will Go On Sale For

Tickets for the annual Boy Scout Exposition scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Naional Guard Armory will go on sale tomorrow, according to of-

building of the First Christian tools in action.

The Scout Exposition is a boothtype show where Cubs. Scouts,

The show will be presented The tug lost a huge crane barge A passing motorist saw the inci- from 2 to 9 p.m. and tickets are

ASME Schedules Dinner Meeting Wednesday Night

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter serving this area will hold its first dinner meeting of the current season Wednesday in Amarillo.

ficials of the Santa Fe Boy Scout | Richard A. Ransome, southwest regional manager of Sund-Representatives of the units in strand Machine Tool, Dallas, will the district are requested to pick speak on "Numerical Controls up their tickets tonight at the and Machine Tools." The talk Scouters Roundtable meeting to will include a movie depicting be held at 8 p.m. in the youth various applications and machine

> Ransome is a 1950 graduate of the University of Illinois with a BS degree in general engineering. After two years with an industrial engineering firm, he joined Sund-

The meeting will be held in the Crossroads Motel at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests in Pampa The signs were replaced by Pa- who are planning to attend should 4681 for reservations.

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Four changes of not guilty pleas to guilty on charges of driving while intoxicated appeared on the docket in Judge Bill Craig's County Court yesterday afternoon.

Emily Hokett Gross, 121 S Starkweather was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days this morning by strangulation

Johnny Earl Claunch, 2104 Alcock, fined \$100 and costs and where efforts to revive her were sentenced to three days in jail. futile. Lillie Gray Watson, 629 N. Christy, fined \$50 and costs, and sentenced to three days in jail. Louis Edward Blackwell, 1244 Farley, fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Other cases yesterday in-

John R. McIntyre, 900 W. Wilks, who was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Bill Munday, 813 E. Francis. was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling with worthless check. John Calvin Bremer, White Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villines Deer, was fined \$100 and costs Jr. of Andrews. when he pleaded guilty on a charge of driving while intoxi-

Fire Prevention Week Plans To Be Outlined

Plans for Fire Prevention Week in Pampa will be outlined at a meeting of the Chamber of Com- charged with drafting the party merce Fire Prevention Committee platform that will serve as a in City Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday. Lindy Houck, acting committee chairman, said today plans for the week, Oct. 7-13, will be formulated carry out the local program.

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Autopsy Is Scheduled In Infant's Death

Beverly Kay Villines, 81/2-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villines, died in Highland General Hospital at 4:10 a.m. today.

The mother was awakened early sounds from the baby's bed. The day Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Ave. in infant was rushed to the hospital Los Angeles, Calif.

the Orange Courts.

The body has been taken to Amarillo where an autopsy will be performed by a pathologist to determine the cause of death.

Services are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home pending the autopsy report. In addition to the parents, she

is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barker of Mc- tion.

Connally (Commued From Page 1)

to be hard-nosed. We are not going to coerce anybody. But we expect fair treatment if we go out and work for these candidates." The labor leader said Monday night he would present his proposal to the resolutions committee of the convention, which is guide for the incoming governor in his proposals to the legislature. Campaign oratory against Republican nominee for governor in detail and tasks assigned to Jack Cox, rivaling the "give-emhell" campaigning of former President Harry Truman, marked "Democratic campaign

Funeral Services For J. R. Bryant Slated Thursday

and former employe of the Cabot cal hospital. Corp., died Sunday in Norwalk. As a youth, he had resided in the Alanreed community.

Funeral services will be held at Church in Norwalk. The body will lie in state at Bil-

He is survived by his wife, Wil

lie Dee; two daughter, Joanie and Mr. Villines is stationed with Gena of the home, 12126 Pioneer the army in Korea. Mrs. Villines Blvd., Norwalk; two brothers, L had been making her home in W. of Pecos; James of Alanreed; pa-Lefors will participate in the Pampa for only a short time in two sisters, Mrs. Efflyne Mixon of work of the seven member agenshaw of Arlington.

Inoculation

(Continued From Page 1) within walking distance of one of the inoculation centers are being urged to plan to walk to the center to help eliminate traffic congestion at the points of distribu-

centers on Oct. 7 will be inocu-

Persons slated to assist in the this story or previous stories inthe vaccine; Mrs. A. J. (Joan) records and surveillance; and Duggan Smith, records.

Melvyn Jayroe is heading the project for the Jaycees with John Chisholm, Kirk Duncan, Mrs. Em-Osborne as co-chairman.

The helicopter is referred to as kickoff" dinners Monday night. | the "ugly duckling" in aircraft.

Two Remain In Serious Condition

Two men critically injured in a near head-on collision Saturday J. R. Bryant, 45, of Norwalk, night west of Kingsmill, remain Calif., former resident in Pampa in serious condition today in a lo-

Vehicles driven by Connie Jack Kuykendall, 43, of 1006 N. Taylor, Amarillo, and Wayne Lenning, 59, of Converse, La., were in collision 2 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist one quarter mile west of Kingsmill when the Lenning vehicle, which was traveling east, failed to make a curve near Cuyler Lake and struck the on-coming Kuykendall automobile.

United Fund

(Continued From Page 1) Midwest City, Okla., Norma Cren- cies by contributing to the United Fund. If the goal is not reached, the work of the seven member agencies must be curtailed Chairman Scott announced that

a series of report meetings would be held following the Kick - Off of the campaign. These report meetings will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. The dates of the report meetings are October 1, 5, 9, 12, A "practice" run, in which all and a final report on October 17. volunteer workers and others who Brantly Hudson, publicity c h a i rwill be manning the distribution man, pointed out that a large organization chart with the names of lated, will be conducted Sept. 30 all campaign workers and their at William B. Travis Elementary results will be on display at the report meetings.

The Board of Directors unaniproject not already mentioned in mously elected Mrs. Mack Harmon to membership on the clude Joe Tooley and Tom Beard; Board. Mrs. Harmon will fill the professional assistance; Tom Hul- vacancy created when Lucian sey of Pfizer, Inc., distributors of Young moved from Pampa. present at the meeting of the board Carubbi Jr. and Mrs. Gene were Herschel Wilks, George (Norma) Holler, Jaycee - Ettes, Scott, Frank Smith, Loyal Davies, Floyd Watson, Sam Begert, Jimmy Massa, Melvin Jayroe, E. L. Green, E. E. Shelhamer, John mett Gee and Brantly Hudson.

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Crawford Rites Slated Oklahoma

Charley Clair Crawford, a retired tool pusher, died at 10 p.m. last night in Worley Hospital. The body will be taken to Okmulgee, Okla., where graveside quarters in Amarillo, said the eye services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Crawford was born Jan. 30, 1882, in Lima, Ohio. He was a member of the Baptist Church; a member of the Okmulgee Moose of the home, 204 W. Browning; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Prather, Mrs. Bee Bates, both of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Rog-

kel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Municipal Court Docket

speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone. guilty, fined \$10. Harold W. Pitcock, 829 Gordon, disobeying traffic signal, guilty,

fined \$5. Michael P. Bridges, 1237 Denver, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$5.

Walter L. Williams, 532 ford, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$10.

Leroy R. Goodwin, 1309 E. Frederic, speeding 60 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$25. Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Burnett, 1613 W. Buckler, no operator's license,

guilty, fined \$20. James D. Hale, 615 Campbell, speeding 60 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$25. Guy A. Morrison, 424 N. Wynn,

loud and excessive noise, guilty, Kenny R. Miller, 1212 E. Kings-

mill, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, fined \$5. James D. Bailiff, 2635 Navajo

Rd., disobeying traffic signal, guilty, fined \$10. Tommy L. Murry Jr., 638 S. Somerville, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Eugene L. Poole, 507 N. Wells, loud and excessive noise, guilty,

William F. Butcher, 1245 S. Wilcox, racing, guilty, fined \$10. William A. Merrell, Rt. 1, Pampa, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Raymond F. Cox, Rt. 3, Pampa, disobeying traffic signal, guilty, John C. Prince, 1114 N. Somer-

ville, following too closely, guilty, fined \$13. Marshall B. Noblitt, 117 N.

Faulkner, disobeying stop sign guilty, fined \$10. George E. Hobbs, 342 Jean, racing, guilty, fined \$25.

Arthur D. Selman, 433 Hughes, racing, guilty, fined \$25. John C. Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen, disobeying traffic signal, guilty fined \$10. Ciarence Scarberry, 817 S

Barnes, intoxication, guilty, fined Charles Hinson, 400 S. Barnes,

intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Red Cross (Continued From Page 1) gen, so helpful during family ill

ness and in surgery. Pampa Chapter has been able to secure Gamma Globlin for a patient of one of our local physicians in the treatment of the patient who suffers from GG defiency, at no cost to the patient, GG will be supplied as long as

the need is declared by the family physician on this basis. The Red Cross, by providing opportunities for some 20 million boys and girls and youth to serve

in its many health and welfare programs, helps train the youth of our schools to be responsible family, community and national leaders of tomorrow. Pampa Chapter has a very active Junior and High School Red Cross in our elementary and secondary school, who carry on a wonderful program for others. Red Cross is this and more, it

is a vital organization with benefits and opportunities for the American family to help others. Won't you and your family support the Red Cross with your time and money during this United Fund drive? Red Cross reminds you, "When you help - we can help." Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross is as strong as you make it, states E. B. Pemberton, Chapter Chairman. With one paid secretary and 400 volunteers who work without pay, the Red Cross is one organization Pampa should be very proud of. A Red Cross Goal of \$14,467.00, is ask this year which includes our local, National and International Needs.

The Pike's Peak Hill Climb was established in 1916 and runs 12.42 miles in length.

Lions' Eye Bank Is Open And Operating

officially launched its activities on

Omar Hermsmeyer, president of the association, which has headbank will maintain a booth at this year's Tri-State Fair.

The booth will be located in the Sports Arena at the Fair Grounds. The organization is sponsored by Lodge; and a 32nd degree Mason. Lions Clubs of the Panhandle Survivors are his wife, Evora area. All Lions clubs in the area will have donor cards for use in their respective locality, Herma-

Purpose of the eve bank is to Interment will be in the Okmul- restore vision in patients by surgee cemetery, according to Duen- gical replacement of damaged eye parts by healthy tissue from eye donors.

Through the eye bank, persons will allow their eyes to be removed immediately following their death. Within 24 hours after George M. Walters, 1520 Coffee, death, the donors' eyes are removed and rushed to hospitals in special containers.

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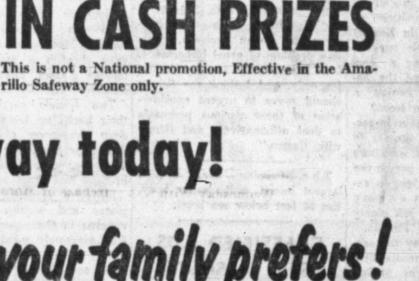
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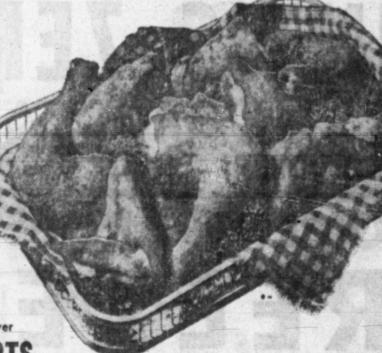
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Weekly Report To Texans

By SEN. JOHN TOWER

today reaffirmed his concern re- There is no comparison between garding recent developments in this situation in Cuba and our the Cuban situation. The text of bases overseas. The whole free

what that policy is.

tary planes and high velocity artillery have been brought into Cuba. As I have said before, Cuba is becoming a staging area for and without free elections. Tens the infiltation of subversion and the Castro blood bath. They've eventual invasion of other Latin American countries. Even further, these weapons which have been brought into Cuba could be employed to try to neutralize our Guantanamo Naval Base there. They threaten the entire United States east of the Mississippi. Pads for light rockets have already been built in Cuba by Rusabout our foreign policy. Within and I've been reliably informed the past few weeks, we agreed that launching pads for medium to pull all our rockets out of Eng-

"It has been announced that the Russians have PT boats based on Cuba with rockets capable of firing fifteen to eighteen miles. Now, what's to keep these PT boats from slipping into either Guantanamo or Miami?

"Yet, we have not invoked the Monroe Doctrine, or even the latest variation of the Monroe Doctrine. And, apparently the U.S. Marines and the U.S. Army divisions have been mislaid. Every time a crisis arises, our reserves are yanked out of their civilian lives. The last time this happned, the East Germans constructed the Berlin wall with impunity. Nothing was done about t. Are proposing now to call reserves to cover capitualtion or surrender in Cuba or in Berlin? Are we going to double our fist at home, while adopting a conciliatory attitude toward the Socrisis on some cold war front?

"I don't see that again imposing on civilians is the answer to the Cuban problem or a substitute to giving the American people the security they have a right to expect by eliminating an enemy that's well established just ninety miles off our shore of Florida.

"I noted the other day the senor Senator from Minnesota likethe presence of the Soviets

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) in Cuba to our bases overseas. world was disarmed in the late "I think you know that I'm al- 1940's when the Communists were ways prepared to support the consolidating their eastern Euro-President's foreign and military pean empire. This led to the U.S. policy if it serves United States' draft law, that led to free world needs. I'm just truly perplexed, rearming and defensive alliances. like many Americans are, as to That led friendly countries freely and willingly to grant us bases "Russian tanks, rockets, mili- in their lands to help protect them from Soviet aggression,

"In Cuba, a free people have been put in bondage by force fled prisons and tortures. The Russians and Red Chinese are in Cuba illegally, immorally, and without the slightest right to be there. The difference between their position and ours should be apparent to free people ev-"Americans are preplexed

rockets with a 1500 mile plus land, and I understand, we are range can be built in under four about to pull them all out of France. This U.S. unilateral nuclear disarming can be an invitation for attack upon us. It certainly endangers our fleet in the Mediterraean, which for a long time has acted as a major deterrent to communist attack. Yet, while conducting nuclear disarming, we propose to call up civilventional weapons against nuclear arms? I know that some within ten years.

"There are several worthwhile which have been made by responsible Senators, both Democrat and Republican, relative to handling the Cuban problem. This is a problem of great importance. Our hemispheric security is in viets every time they foment a jeopardy, and I think the Senate darkness. should move to urgent consideration of these various proposals to deal affirmatively and firmly

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proposals before the Senate, sky," said Michel Siffre, 23, and bottom of the chasm. It is the then: "My eyes..."

Mountain police put a canvas hood over Siffre's head. Simple daylight Mondoy for the first time darkness was to study the glaeven through a pair of almost cier, now believed part of the opaque glasses, after 62 days of biggest underground water system

their backs up from the 426-foot ness, cold and dampness. deep Scarasson chasm in the Alps near the Franco-Italian bor- CRASH KILLS DRIVER der to a waiting helicopter that brought him here.

was extremely weak at the end junior car crash earlier in the examined him on the spot said another car,

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and lived in a tent on a glacier "Oh, but it's good to feel the he discovered last year at the deepest known glacier of its kind

The purpose of his summer of in the world, and his own reactions to prolonged isolation, dark-

MONZA, Italy (UPI)-Marcello Siffre, a speleologist who ex- de Luca, an Italian Driver, died plores and studies caves and Sunday night at Monza Hospital caverns in the name of geology, from injuries suffered during a of his ordeal. But a doctor who day. De Luca's auto collided with

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On Congressional Adjournment By DICK WEST United Press International

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Al- committee. most any month now, Congress For instance, there is the will be adjourning for what is French Riviera. Photographs apleft of the year. Some citizens possibly harbor dicate that the women there have the illusion that the work c Con- nothing to wear but a couple of

gress ceases when the session bandana handkerchiefs. ends. That is by no means the If a Senate appropriations sub-If we can rely on precedent, we can be sure that a number

of committees are making plans for overseas investigations and survey missions during the postadjournment period. This type of legislative activity

imposes a hardship on the lawgivers, who could be spending the time at home in some pleasurable pursuit, such as listening to the complaints of constituents. But when duty calls for a trip

storm sewers. abroad, most feel an obligation to This year's session is running them about irrigation.

so late that some are hearing the call even before adjournment ar-

Returns From Europe Such was the situation with Chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor Committee. who recently returned from Europe, where he and two female staff aides studied the Common Market.

I have been looking over some travel folders and it seems to me there are an unusually large number of places this fall where

ARRESTED - Mrs. Iva Kro-

ger, 44, was turned over to

San Francisco police by the

FBI in San Diego, Calif., on

a fugitive warrant. She dis-

claimed knowledge as to how

the bodies of a man and his

wife came to be buried in-

side her basement garage.

the spot study, by a congressional

pearing in the travel folders, in-

committee spent a week or two inspecting the Riviera beaches, I feel certain Congress would vote to provide foreign aid for the destitute inhabitants.

Needs Storm Sewers Another place where a congressional study could serve a good

purpose is Venice, which has a rather severe drainage problem. A House public works subcommittee could look it over with a view to using our Peace Corps to teach the Venetians how to build

At the same time, we might be able to learn something from

The folders likewise indicated that Acapulco would be a likely place for committees concerned with Latin American affairs to check on the Alliance for Prog-

These are only a few of the areas that need the attention of Cogress. But if adjournment doesn't come soon, it may be too

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Mrs. Etl recently Vandaguff A. Davis Morrell of D. Selman The nex Oct. 2 at Sunset Cer

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of mean well. Don't be a schnook. It 58 you had something in your doesn't cost anything to look. olumn about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to ave all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our ninister read it from the pulpit of hearing how sad it is that their Mrs. S. A. Downs, membership membership; Miss Sybil Turner, 2125 Christine. and built his sermon around it.

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN DEAR FAN: Here it is: DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to

favor and repeat it?

row like weeds, with no superision, no up-bringing and none of he advantages. Still they managd to make something of themselves. My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages, his father never had. Given all the love and attention and material things a child ould ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to kaly relaxe claim him as our son. Why, Abby,

0-square-foo why?

· York City

DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy. Hard work, self-discipline, and the satisfaction of making it on his own. jate past president of the PTA Mrs. Joe Daniels, program Approval was given the execu-The biggest favor parents can do City Council, was guest speaker at chairman, introduced the princi- tive board to send two delegates their children is to let them strug- the Stephen F. Austin PTA meet- pal, D. V. Biggers, who announced to the State PTA convention to be gle a little. Sorry.

ery time I am invited to some- fare of youth."

Delegates Named To Attend State PTA Convention By Baker PTA Board

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me Price were nominated as alter- J. L. Hampton, Howard Price what a REAL mother is? I mar- nates.

the oldest child was 5. They are principal, of the budget and fi- Dean Maples, radio; in their teens now and I am sick nance committee, was approved. Also, Mrs. D. L. Mackie, life

ried a man with children and she announced.

'real" mother than the one who at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21 over night; Otto Mangold, civil deraises a child solely because she KPDN. Other programs scheduled fense; Mrs. J. C. Hatt, youth proreluctantly (or accidentally) had for the year are Nov. 16, Jan. 18, tection; Mrs. Leon Holmes, pro-March 15 and 10.

Mrs. Leon Engle and Mrs. Leon | Standing committee chairmen, Holmes were elected delegates to as announced by the president, attend the State PTA convention are Mmes. S. A. Downs and R. A. to be held in Fort Worth Nov. 14- McClenathan, membership; Mrs. 16, at a meeting of the B. M. Lawton Branscum and Carl Jones, Baker PTA executive board meet- budget and finance; Mrs. Troy ing held recently in the school Bennett, summer round - up; cafeteria with Mrs. O. G. Fergu- Mmes. L. D. Martin and B. P. son, president presiding. Mrs. Kenner, study group; Mrs. Jarvis Troy Bennett and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Founders' Day; Mmes. and James Nipp, hospitality; ried a divorced man with three The budget for the 1962-63 unit Mmes. D. C. Anderson and Don aged to do more with their lives children. Their "real" mother had year, presented by Mrs. Lawton Evans, publicity; Mrs. S. A.

> DEAR STEPMOTHER: A ing on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Holmes and A. N. Green, City REAL mother is one who mar- 8:45 a.m. in the school cafeteria," Council delegates; Mrs. C. H. raises them. Or one who will It was announced that members Green, publications; Mrs. A. E. hound the adoption agencies until of the executive board will pre- Burns, exceptional child; Mrs. a child is placed in her home. In sent a history of the Baker PTA Wallace Cox, scouts, Mrs. H. L. my opinion, she is more of a on the first baker radio program Engle and Mrs. Felix Fisher, fun

run off with another man when Branscum and Carl Jones, school Downs, room representative; Mrs.

'real" mother can't enjoy seeing chairman, reported a total of 150 spiritual and character; M m e s. Would you please do your readers them accept the honors and members have joined the unit. "A Howard Adamson and Donald membership drive is scheduled to Knutson, telephone; Mrs. Charles 2222 N. Nelson. STEPMOTHER begin with a room mothers' meet- Pipes, publicity book; Mmes. Leon Cox, door prize; Mrs. A. N.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 7:00 - Mr. and Mrs. Garden

Higginbotham, 512 Powell. 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge. Carpenters' Hall, West Foster.

Doctors' Library, Highland Gen- Crest St. 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, Hospitality Room, Citizens' Bank and ter, Lovett Memorial Library. 9:30 - Circle II, First Metho-

WEDNESDAY dist, with Mrs. G. F. Branson,

Star, Masonic Hall.

9:30 -Circle II, First Methodist, with Mrs. Gerald Marlar, 9:30 - Circle III, First Methodist with Mrs. W. H. Nichols, 2237

9:30 - Circle IV, First Methodist with Mrs. Duggan Smith, 2216

2:30 - Circle V, First Metho-Club with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. dist with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 N. Frost.

> 2:30 - Circle VI. First Methodist, with Mrs. Frank Chapman, 124 N. Sumner.

2:30 - Circle VII, First Meth-

THURSDAY 2:30 -Senior Citizens, Cen-

7:15 - Robert E. Lee Junior 8:00 - Order of the Eastern High PTA, Back To School

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, -Circle I, First Metho- 800 E. Foster, 100F Hall. 7:30 - Southwestern Bell Telephone Auxiliary, City Club

> 8:00 - 'Top o' Texas Order of the Eastern Star, Culberson Bldg. 7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

of Keith Yager, was honored with carnations tied with blue ribbon a bridal shower on Thursday and accented with miniature wedevening in the Fellowship Hall of ding bells. Others in the receiving the First Baptist Church. Miss line wore white carnation corsag-7:30 - Pampa Chapter LVN, odist, with Mrs. A. C. Steely, 418 Pearson and Mr. Yager will ex- es with white ribbon. change vows on Tuesday evening | Refreshments were served from in the Central Baptist Church a table appointed with a light

Shirley Allen.

YEAR

In the receiving line were the abra tied with blue bows. elect's mother.

The honoree was presented with "Joan and Keith.

with the Rev. Therman O. Up-blue cloth draped with white net shaw, pastor, officiating. Shower hostesses were Mmes. white nosegays tied with blue rib Charles Terrell, R. C. Brown, Eu- bon. The centerpiece was arranggene Allen, Don Turner, Lee Es- ed with a bride doll dressed with lick, Hershel Terrell, Juanita blue accessories and an umbrel-Stephens, A. H. McPeak and Miss ia. The arrangement was flanked with two American crystal candel-

honoree; her grandmother, Mrs. Stephens and Miss Alien F. M. Pearson; the bridegroom- presided at the cake and punch elect's mother, Mrs. L. C. Yager service. The white sheet cake and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, bride- was iced with blue decor with two wedding bells joined by a bouquet Mrs. Hershel Terrell was guest of roses held by two white doves the bells were inscribed with

Austin PTA Activities nderway At Fall Meet

the school auditorium.

DEAR ABBY: Don't people re- Mrs. Cree, in speaking briefly the present time.

ver. This is getting tiresome ized in 1909 in Dallas and at the Perry Gaut, sixth grade.

A Benefits Are Told

Mrs. George Cree Jr., immed- ual thought for the evening. Mrs. J. Robert Brown. ing held Thursday evening in that a total of 484 students have held in Fort Worth Nov. 14-18 with been enrolled in Austin up to expenses paid.

alize that if a man wanted a wife on the objects and aims of PTA, Following an introduction by committee, announced that plans he'd find himself one? I am a stated that the organization on all Mr. Biggers, Mrs. John Gill, were underway for Family Night, bachelor (age 46) for the simple levels, national, state, district, membership chairman, presented which is planned for Oct. 26 bereason that I want to be: All my city and local units, have the each teacher with an autumn cor- tween the hours of 5:30 and 8 friends and relatives pester me same objectives. "The primary sage and a gift PTA member- p.m. in the school cafeteria. "The with "girls" I ought to meet. Ev- purpose is the education and wel- ship. New teachers in the school menu," she said, "will include this year include Mrs. H. S. Ay- ham and turkey. Tickets will be one's home for dinner they have "The Parent-Teacher movement res, second grade; Mrs. Gene \$1 for adults and 75 cents for

Please print this. Some of my present time, the membership, in- During the business meeting, ets."

Mrs. W. T. Fain, hospitality "girl" there for me to look in Texas," she said, "was organ- Harper, third grade and Mrs. children. Youngsters two years

friends might take the hint. | cluding parents, teachers and ad- conducted by Mrs. S. B. Sypert, | In the absence of Mrs. Earl SINGLE AND HAPPY ministrators, totals 750,000." unit president, Mrs. Bob Echols Schmeiding, study course chair DEAR SINGLE: Your friends Glenn Cox presented the spirit- was elected historian to replace man, Mrs. E. Ray Duncan reported that the study course this year entitled "Know Your Schools" will begin on Oct. 4 at Woodrow Wilson. The study subject will be "The Third Parent."

The next Austin radio program will be Nov. 2 at 9:15 a.m. over station KPDN, according to Mrs. Charles Lanehart, radio chair-

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group in a selection of songs in

a "Sing A-Long With Smitch

the school auditorium

ality

Bottle

Mrs. Arnold Doss, 2131 Chestnut, school library, sick-room equipwas honored with a Theater Par- ment, tape recorder and many ty on his 16th birthday. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served prior to

guests leaving for the movie. Molly Gunter, Kim Wilson, Linda velop music appreciation. The Cox, Joy Shultz, Jane Welis, Jan- unit is now planning to save all ie Leverich, Charles McDonald, proceeds from Fun Night for the John Paul Bowers, Calvin Mc-next few years to purchase a film Connell, San Williams, Keith projector.' Griffith, and his brothers, Gary The program opened with the and Larry Doss.

Mrs. Ethel Gower

Hostess For Meeting

Sims of Amarillo, Mrs. Lois tion may be small; and to always Vandaguff of Perryton, Mrs. J. set a good example for our chil-A. Davis of Lefors, Mrs. Ernest dren. Morrell of Pampa, and Mrs. A. D. Selman, also of Pampa.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 2 at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Sunset Center in Amarillo.



A TV format was used in the sixth grade students, presentation of a program for B. charge of "props."

The program opened with David played by Mrs. A. N. Green, gave first copy. Murphy, a sixth grade student, ac- a documentary report on the his-

companied by Mrs. Flaudie Gall- tory of the B. M. Baker PTA. man, music director, who led the Smiler." TV commercials adver-Does It Do?" and "How Does It tising "Duz Duz It Dandy Deter-Help My Child?", told of the vargent" and "Brand X Bread" were ious ways in which the PTA has

given by Buzzy Green. Jean helped since its organization in Their commentary brought out that "during the depression years, all proceeds from "Fun Night" were given to the cafeteria to help pay for lunches; over the years, the unit has purchased playground Ronnie Doss, son of Mr. and equipments, music, books for the

other needed items too numerous to mention.' "More recently," the commentators reported, "a piano was pre-The following guests attended sented to help the children de-

> Rev. Glyn B. Adsit, minister of the First Christian Church, reading a selection of poems from a booklet entitled, "Poems For Sunshine and Shadow." In his devotional, he stressed the importance

Mrs. Ethel Gower was hostess of "using whatever talents we recently for a cosmetic meet- may have rather than searching for new ones; giving of ourselves Those present were Mrs. Edith even though we feel our contribu-

Mrs. Ferguson introduced Carl Jones as the new principal, who has joined the faculty this year, replacing John Evans, who has moved to Arkansas. Mrs. Howard Lee was introduced as a new

first grade teacher. Mrs. R. C. Dittmeyer, vice pres-Man old at 50 or 60

You're Crazy! Pep Up

ident and yearbook chairman, an- Council president, was introduced M. Baker PTA at its first meeting Newscasters, "Chat Gruntley," available for distribution. Mr. Parents and teachers adjourned of the new year held Thursday in as portrayed by Mrs. Leon Jones, to whom the first book is to classrooms after the program Holmes and "Rabid Stinkley," as dedicated, was presented with the for a 30-minute orientation during Other reports were given by parents their plans and expecta-Mrs. H. L. Engle, secretary; Mrs. tions for the school year. The commentators, in order to Lawton Branscum, treasurer; Door prize was won by Mrs. R.

nounced that year books were as a special guest. answer the questions, "Why Mrs. Leon Holmes, City Council; E. French. The room count ban-

Should I Join PTA?", "What Mrs. L. D. Martin, Study Group, ner was won by the third grade.

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AND THEY'RE OFF!!

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years ago today a young man walked up to the Dodger clubhouse in old Washington Park, Is Toughest Harvester Brooklyn.

"Hey, you," barked a 250-pound there. That's for ball players." "I'm a ball player," the young Sept. 10 - 14.

watching around here."

out the red carpet at the Polo Grounds to honor Casey Stengel night. Richard C. Patterson, commis- week by the coaching staff for the League president Warren Giles, and the Brooklyn Rotary Club. The ceremonies will take place bleheader between Stengel's Mets er, who was named first "Toughest Harvester" of the season. and the Houston Colts.

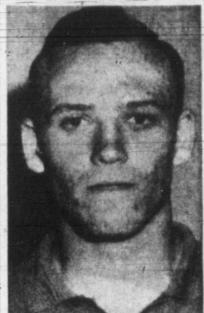
Harvester fullback Cu'rt'is Fletcher is a senior and was hard work," Holladay said.

Gets Weekiy Jaycee Honor

Coach Otis Holladay and asaside. "Well, you better be a good sistants chose Fletcher to be honone after all the bums we've been ored today at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon as the result of his work during last week's that day, and tonight they'll roll workouts and in the 19-7 win over Bel Air of El Paso last Friday

on the golden anniversary of his The "Toughest Harvester" start in major league baseball. award was initiated this year by Now 73 and one of the game's the Jaycees as a back - the-Hargreatest figures, Stengel will be vester project. One of the varsity given the key to the city by players will be selected each sioner of public events. He also honor. The recepient has lunch will receive presentations from with the club and is introduced to the New York Mets, National the membership by one of the coaching staff. First Assistant the New York baseball writers Brown Smith was to introduce Fietcher to the Jaycees this noon. The fleet fullback was preceded between games of a twi-night dou- last week by tailback Jerry Glov-

special guard. "You can't go in Fletcher has been named "Tough- chosen "because of his hustle, est Harvester" for the week of his good defensive play against Bel Air and for his consistent eligible for varsity play after



CURTIS FLETCHER ... a real tough 'un

The Major League Roundup

Bums' Pennant-Clinching Magic Number Is Now Down To Eight

By FRED DOWN **UPI** Sports Writer

For the last two weeks the Dod- tenders head into their final 11

University of Texas coach Dar- La.

hrough lengthy pass-defense

narpened opposing squads for the

lue-Gray game Thursday night.

oach Jess Neely said defensive

ack Ed Red is a doubtful start-

r for the game. Red. out with

r injured knee, sat on the side-

ne Monday as the Owls went

mets-Fry's symbol of achieve- Houston.

Mike DeGrazier to starting around the kicking game.

The Aggies of Texas A&M passing game Monday.

rough a light drill.

nd in College Park, Md.

o contact drills this week.

|mill but the Giants just haven't | The Dodgers bowed to Warren been able to do anything about it. Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves, The Los Angeles Dodgers' mag- They've lost six straight games, 2-1, Monday night but mainc pennant-clinching number is equalling their longest losing tained their four-game lead and Hold Weekly Meeting own to eight and San Francisco streak under Dark, to make vir- cut the magic number to eight Giant manager Alvin Dark's spir- tually a \$10,000 giveaway of their because the Giants lost to the ts are down to the point where chances for World Series loot. Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2. The Chie concedes. "The last week has And now the Dodgers have cago Cubs defeated the St. Loiuis een the low spot of my career found an unbeatable ally: Time. Cardinals' 8-4, in Monday's only cafeteria. It's all in their favor as the con- other major league action.

Hurls Five-hitter Spahn pitched a five-hitter to win his 15th game of the seas-Southwest Conference Gets son and the 324th of his career. The Braves scored their runs in week. Work In Game's Fine Points the second inning on a walk to Lee Maye, Tommy Aaron's triple By United Press International worked out under the lights Mon- and an infield out by Spahn. The hawks, Pampa's opponent next Southwest Conference coaches day night as coach Hank Fold- 41-year-old left-hander then pro- Saturday night. oday slacked off on hard-nosed berg pointed the squad toward tected the margin except for a All Harvester supporters are seventh inning homer by Frank urged to attend.

ontact work to drill their charges tough Louisiana State University.

The Aggies worked on the kicking Pete Richert lasted only 1 13 Seven squads raise the season game and ran through their ofinnings for the Dodgers and sufpotball curtain against outsiders fensive series. The Aggies plan to fered his fourth defeat against leave Friday for Baton Rouge,

rell Royal put his Longhorns The University of Arkansas Ra- from the generally accepted mod-Spahn is now one victory away zorbacks polished their offense ern major league record of 325 Brills Monday and previewed the Monday in a fast-paced workout. lifetime wins by a lefthander. Dregon offense. Texas will hold The Hogs-rated the chief threat Some books credit Eddie Plank to the Longhorns this year-play with 324 lifetime wins and some The Rice Owls, the only SWC Oklahoma State University Satur- with 324 lifetime wins and some Oklahoma State University Satur- with 325, including victories in In U.S. Amateur quad to be idle this weekend, day at neutral Little Rock. the Federal League, while some Sonny Armstrong and Larry other statisticians deny Plank Second Round all his Federal League victories Jones were named co-captains for all his Federal League victories Texas Tech's Saturday night open- and give him only 305 triumphs

er at home against West Texas. for his career. The Pirates whipped the Gi-Coach John Bridgers sliced his ants on the strength of a three-Baylor Bears down to almost three units for the final week of run homer by rookie Elmo Plas-Southern Methodist coach Hayen Fry passed out two more red opens against the University of Roberto Clemente plus the sturdy seven-hit pitching of Tom Stur-

ent-to backs Lewis Albright The Bears concentrated on de-His Low Spot

nd John Ed Clarke, Fry promot- fense in a practice centering "This last week has been the low spot of my career as a maneft end in Monday's practice. The Texas Christian Horned ager," said Dark in the gloom of he Mustangs open against Mary- Frogs ran through a lengthy de- the Giant dressing room. "All fensive drill and sharpened their of this so suddenly. Our pitching was not too good tonight and of course Willie Mays is still not up to par after his illness."

Mays went hitless in four trips to the plate and struck out twice. The Giants scored their runs in the seventh inning on a walk by Jim Davenport, Jose Pagan's double, pinchhitter Willie McCovey's infield out and Harvey Kuenn's single. It was the Pirates' 12th consecutive victory at

Ernie Banks highlighted a fiverun tie-breaking, seventh - inning rally with a three-run homer for the Cubs to bring Dick Ellsworth his ninth victory of the season. Bill Ott also homered and Ken Hubbs had four hits in five trips for the Cubs while Ken Boyer and Gene Oliver homered for the

Two Pampans Are

Two Pampans are on the roster They are Buddy Rawls and

Rawls, who wears no. 24 for the a junior at the school, 20 years St. Louis at Chicago - Branch old, weighs 170 pounds and stands

> Giese, no. 63, is a guard and is a sophomore at the school. He

The Wildcats lost their season opener last Saturday night, 3-0. to East Texas State College, in a

He played fullback on the "B" team last year as he was inmoving to Pampa shortly before the season started. He is the son

Kingsmill. Other "Toughest Harvester" attributes must be aggressiveness, blocking and tackling ability and leadership, Holladay said.

of Mrs. W. L. Green, 855 E.

The players are chosen over the week end each week with the period of judging being from each Monday through that week's game, including work outs. The announcement of the player selected is made on Tuesday, the day he is honored by the Jay-

The Harvesters looked a little sluggish in Monday 'afternoon's work out, Holladay said, when the emphasis was put on offensive plays.

Some more work on the team's winged - T offense is on tap for today's session with some work on the defense scheduled, as

After seeing and hearing the scouting report on Phillips, this week's opponent, Holladay over Liston's to be tough, . . as always. They have a winning tradition."

The game will be played at Phillips on Saturday night with kickoff time slated for 8 p.m.

Quarterback Club To At School Cafeteria The Pampa Quarterback Club

will hold its weekly meeting at

ident Forrest Hills, Harvester Head Coach Otis Holladay will in violence.

Officers of the club in addition huge thumbs." to Hills are Clifford Hill, vicepresident, and W. C. Epperson,

Beman Tees Off

ton, Va., tees off in the second freshman Jack Nicklaus last year. ated the struggling trainers. Beman, who won the title two

years ago at the age of 22, plays Patterson and his group claim champions. opening play.

illustrious golfers were sent home. to be just the opposite. These were two-time champion Charlie Coe, veteran internationalist Billy Hyndman and 72-yearold Chick Evans, a two-time winner playing in his 50th Amateur.

Ronnie Gerringer of Newport News, Va., who swings with the methodical slowness of his tidewater drawl, clobbered Coe, the Oklahoma City thin man, 3 and 2. The 19-year-old Gerringer, who practices golf before helping his father build houses in the afternoons, nicked par by three shots on the front side to rout Coe.

Ray Terry, son of former New York Giant manager Bill Terry, licked Hyndman, the Philadelphia stockbroker 1-up. Terry snaked in a 30-foot putt on the 17th for a deuce and closed the match with a par to oust Hyndman, who had lifted weights and trimmed his waistline in rigorous training for

Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, winner in 1916 and 1920, had his golden jubilee appearance in the Amateur marred by Dick Siderowf, who licked him 8 and 7

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camp Wednesday.

That's what Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois State Athletic 7:30 tonight in the high school Commission announced today, on the heels of Monday's 40-minute According to Quarterback pres- hassle over the mitts -a torrid argument that threatened to erupt

drive to Liston's camp at Aurora inoney?

Uses Other Make

Triner indicated. Sonny and his ring glories have faded. handlers have been insisting that

in from New York today

Doughty Deane Beman of Arling- Florio (Patterson) and big Willie against any belief this match is The \$700,000 Australian 12 meter Reddish (Liston) almost came to going to be a runaway. round of the U.S. Amateur today blows while grappling over a dis- President Kennedy was so - she heels far over in upwind determined to regain the battered puted pair of mitts. Special detec- intrigued by Saturday's opener legs of the course. Weatherly has cup which he surrendered to pro tives with the two fighters separ- that he will go out on a destroyer proved far "stiffer" - she can Resilience Is Issue

Beman was favored by a first- pressed foam rubber; but the Lis- caution. round bye, while several other ton cohorts declare the true story Gusty winds of 15 to 25 knots erly met this summer in winning

OLD LINE

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Pampa, Texas

Question On Liston-Patterson Fight What Will Happen To All That Money?

dispute over what brand of box- There is, in the locker room at You don't have to go back They come and they go, most ing gloves must encase the 14-inch the U. S. Amateur golf champion-fists of challenger Sonny Liston in ship, a great deal of discussion Turpin and his middleweight title ence Henry works as a trainer; his heavyweight title fight with concerning next week's Floyd win over Sugar Ray Robinson, He Ike Williams of the dynamite Floyd Patterson, a week from to- Patterson - Sonny Liston heavy- earned \$207,075 just for his re- fists is a caretaker in a Trenton, night, will be decided at Sonny's weight title fight and the \$5 mil- turn match title defense. Today N.J., school; Lou Ambers and lion they are expected to earn. he labors in a London junkyard. Marty Servo operate gas stations

The debate, even here in the sandhills of Carolina, centers less lightweight champion who far the festivities will go.

Remember Beau Jack, the tire- bartender in New York; Stave

around which man will win. And put on a series of thrillers with basher, labors on the docks, and secondary in the discussion is how Bobcat Bob Montgomery. Beau Lew Jenkins, one of the greatest, shines shoes in a Miami hotel. But if you dig back into the Montgomery, despite the several give his views on Pampa's 19 to 7 "Commissioners Will Feigen- fistic past, the No. 1 question has fortunes they hammered out with victory over El Paso Bel Air last batz, Joe Robechaux and I will to be what happens to all that their fists, works in a heavy machinery factory in Philadelphia.

given on the Phillips Black- explained, "and we'll see if any private screening, to relieve the them: welterweight King Johnny one of five brand new pairs of after-dark solitude of this pine- Saxton impoverished and recentspecially made gloves from the shrouded golfing haven, of Co- ly in a hospital; Ezzard Charles, Everlast Company in New York lumbia Pictures' soon to be re- his heavyweight championship will fit him - particularly his leased "Requiem for a Heavy- earnings vanished, becoming a weight," In it, Anthony Quinn wrestler; Jimmy Bivins a policegraphically depicts the plight of man in Cleveland; Roland La-If they fit poorly, or not at all, a washed-up pug struggling to starza doing bit work in televiit will be a victory for Liston, earn a hungry living after his sion; Freddie (Red) Cochrane, a

great fighting man, tending bar only the Frager gloves of Chicago Weatherly And Gretel Meet The five new pairs of Everlast Today In Second 'Cup' Race gloves were scheduled to be flown

Patterson and his handlers pro- NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) -Gret- duce considerable seasickness tested so loudly and so long el and Weatherly meet again to- among spectators on the hundreds against the Frager gloves at day in the second race for the of small boats following the race Monday's meeting in commission America's Cup and the American - and also was not good news headquarters that trainers Dan sailors were stoutly advising for Gretel.

again to watch the start of this point more closely toward the

Jim Cleveland of Atlanta, who that the Everlast gloves, with Weatherly won Saturday's race pic racing champion and top adedged Tom Hornbuckle of Albu- their horsehair matting, retain by almost three quarters of a mile visor to skipper Bus Mosbacher, querque, N.M., 2-1 in Monday's their resiliency longer than the over a 24-mile course and there insisted there was a tough fight Frager articles with their com- were few who shared her crew's ahead. He termed Gretel as good

were forecast. That should pro- the trials.

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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) Charles Giese. -O'Toole (16-13) vs .Francis (8-8).

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

San Francisco at St. Louis, night defensive squeaker.

night)-Johnson (6-15) and Woode- of the Abilene Christian College shick (5-16) vs. Jackson (8-18) and Wildcat football team.

(night) - Podres (13-11) vs. Le one letter. The ex - Harvester is

Houston at New York, 2, twinight is also 20, weighs 190 pounds and Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, twi- stands six feet tall.

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story of woe from the Magazine case this way: through their 36-page booklet and will have to be weighed, not in they're wearing. two-page news release we get the pennies per pound, but in the efidea that they are unhappy about fect on the circulation of ideas to the proposed postal rate increase and from free minds - hundreds bill (HR 7927).

The magazine publishers, (Time, world." their fight against this increase. have none of these.

great literary heritage by reject- for it. ing further postal increase for the If we subscribe to a magazine jurious to a free press. This is to shoulder part of the burden.

House) "a number of magazines culture. will be unable to survive" since To us it is this simple: if enough publishing cost are becoming pro- persons want a magazine (or any

lowed by the argument that the want it (in a free market) it canpostal department "was estab- not continue to exist. lished not to make money, or to The one, by virtue that it exists break even, but for the dissemina- on a free market, justifies its extion of knowledge."

There we have it. The maga- for existence. zine publishers are asking for a We ask for a subsidy.

of millions of them - around the

Life, Readers' Digest, McCall's, We would certainly agree that Hearst, Curtis, and many others some magazines have excellent are included) have included the informative articles. Some have comments of numerous writers for amusing contents. Some contain the magazines to help them in highly cultural material. Some

What these comments boil But, we think that those persons down to is this: That the Con- who are interested in receiving this gress should "preserve America's diverse information should pay

nation's magazines." They also we should pay for what we re- was visiting for the first time and claim the increase would be in- ceive, not expect other taxpayers was particularly entranced by her based on the contention that many If we subscribe, it is because pride overflowed when she heard ready ines are now operating on we feel we are getting our the youngster reverently recite his ranginal basis and any further money's worth and not because bedtime prayers. "That's darling, fromase in costs will put them out we feel that it is any proper func- Johnny," said grandma. "I hope tion of the government (by virtue you'll let me hear you say your The publishers say that if the of its ability to seize money from morning prayers, too." "Aw," the measure is passed into law (it has the people) to help provide us lad replied, "I just say prayers already been approved by the with information, amusement or at night. I can take care of myself

other product) they will support it This plaintive statement is fol- by purchasing it. If not enough

istence. The other has no reason point. subsidy so they can continue to have constantly opposed reduced bring information, amusement or free mailing privileges for and culture to their readers. newspapers. We prefer to take Herbert R. Mayes, president of our chance on the free market. McCall's and a member of the The magazine publishers would

The Cold Wind

When political figures grab for more power it is clear and certain evidence of their own feeling of uncertainty.

executive committee of the Mag- do well to do the same.

Straights' And 'Obliques

or a "straight American?" A Japanese intellectual, who to engulf straight America.

spent a year in the U.S. on a Ful- The article says Japanese inbright grant, divides us up that tellectuals are often furious at way in an article in a Tokyo life and manners in the United magazine.

cludes most Americans and is of our personal dissatisfaction is especially represented by the often the mode and manners of Middle West. The "straights" the "obliques." think of America as "God's own The welfare of the U.S. lies country." They live in "self-con- with the "straights" - those who fidence and self - admiration," like their pioneer forebears de-John Foster Dulles was a clare, "This is God's country! "straight" American.

compromises, looks backward as God I'm an American." to the idea that communism is are so lacking in confidence in administration, he says.

Are you an "oblique American" [He concludes that oblique American may be gradually rising

States Straight America, he said, in- Well, so are we, and the cause

and never let a day go by with-Oblique America doubts and out saying to themselves, "Thank

well as forward and "is immune It does not lie with those who an unmitigated evil." The Japan- their country that they see virtue ese writer sees Harvard and Mas- in communism. But as the Japasachusetts Institute of Technol- ense visitor pointed out, the White ogy as "oblique." President Ken- House, unfortunately, is full of nedy has many "obliques" in his "obliques." It gets 'em from Harvard and MIT.





Pull Up A Chair

By Neal O'Hara

Water is a prime essential for the human body, but what form it difference, Today's Health mag drinking tea, coffee, soft drinks. milk, fruit juices, or even by eatmand for colors in wallpaper often follows closely the most fashionable colors in women's clothes. We have received a long, sad azine Publishers Assn., puts their It's because the womenfolk realize they'll look their best in surround-Publishers Assn. As we read the decision on postal rates ings which harmonize with what

Social item in the Harmon (Mo.) Times: "Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Smith were hostages at a pink and blue shower.". . . When you hear or read the political dope from Washington that in 1964 the ticket may consist of John F. Kennedy for President and Robert F. Kennedy for Vice President, toss it in your mental ashcan. To start with, it's unconstitutional. That document prohibits two men from the same state being elected President and Vice President.

Today's favorite gag: Grandma daughter's three-year-old son. Her

At a sales meeting of a major "Formula for Successful Selling" such declarations and such shoutwere distributed to the gathered ings do not stop Communists from sales force. The boys carefully fomenting what they call "peoopened their envelopes and got the ple's wars of liberation." These significance of this extension of not of the Foreign Ministers even Assistance Board; deputy, Re-

Chinchillas, whose pelts are so valuable, are strict vegetarians, virtually odorless, and very gentle. Some novices in the chinchilla-raising field can hardly bear to tion, it will only show that it can- World War II, and we successful- concern of the American people. kill the little animals when their popular belief, Detroit is not the this declaration — to induce us to toward Japan to bolster our morindustry is scattered throughout and assembled in 47 plants located possible, while they pursue the nas, Iwo Jima, and then Okinawa in 35 cities in 18 states. . One throughout the world. If we are for the Japanese people; it con-Hollywood producer has under way a film titled "Il Duce," to be do not deserve to survive. made in Italy, which will depict the life of the late Benito Mussolini, from the start to its inglorious the oft-reiterated determination of finish, with the body hanged up- communism to destroy free Westside down in a public square and ern civilization? Its leaders boast

Would you know what Soyuz matic maneuvers as means of ad-Sovyetskikh Sotsialistcheskikh Re- vancing toward-their objectives. publik is? Well, that is Russian Twenty-five years ago there for the Union of Soviet Socialist might have been some excuse for Republics. . . Because lack of re- not understanding their intentions. frigeration in those ancient days but only the blind, the ignorant or caused so much food to spoil, the those who prefer appeasement early Roman cooks used spices and retreat because they lack the and hot artificial flavorings to courage to fight for the right to make their offerings more palata- live are, in these days; deceived ble. But whether this practice de- by the hollow mockery of Soviet creased ptomaine poisoning, we peace propaganda. wouldn't know.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday Sept. 18, the ed the same policy upon Chiang 261st day of 162 with 104 to fol- Kai-shek and we urged it in the

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1850, Congress passed the fug.tive slave act, permitting a ment of a Communist bastion 90 slave owner with a certificate of ownership to reclaim any slave surely will not interpose any ob-

who escaped into another state.

In 1851, the first issue of the New York Times was published, over by the Communists. As long In 1927, the Columbia Broadcasting System went on the air with a basic network of 16 sta-

In 1961, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in Northern Rho-

Mount Hekla in Iceland were re-A thought for the day -Thom- garded as proof in Medieval times as Edison, the American scientist, of the existence of hell, according said: "There is no substitute for to the National Geographic Socihard work." ety.

The American Way WILL TO RESIST IS FADING | ter-American System of Collective Khrhshchev also calls for the

REG MANNING !

By ROBERT MORRIS

It's Up

To-You

by HOWARD

KERSHNER

L. H. D.

The Soviet Union joined in

When will we learn that it is

treaties, agreements and diplo-

the people who believe in a free

a coalition government with the

Communists. This is equivalent to

the communization of Laos, just as

it was in Czechoslovakia, Poland,

Rumania and elsewhere. We urg-

Congo. We did even worse in Cuba

by backing Castro in the first place

without going through the inter-

mediate step of a coalition gov-

Because we backed communism

in Cuba, the whole of Latin Amer-

ica is seething with Communist ag-

itation. The enemy knows that if

we would not resist his establish-

miles from our shores, that we

jection if country after country

in Latin America is now taken

as the policy of appeasement and

surrender rules in Washington, we

may expect this trend to continue.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The hot lave and smoke of

ernment.

sity of Dallas, was formerly chief into a long series of regional which is in the U.N. Office of Pub- plan to ask the General Assemb counsel of the Senate's Subcom- pacts at Rio de Janerio, Punta lic Information. mitte; on Internal Security.

has taken a long stride forward. matic machinery to take action Under Secretary for Political Af. sia, the principal, debtor, is ex declaration condemning war prop- It has extended its frontiers thous- against "extracontinental" ag- fairs; special adviser to Secretary aganda and may continue to shout ands of miles from Eastern Eu- gression. shoes in sealed envelopes stamped for peace as it has heretofore, but rope to the Caribbean by landing troops, missiles, jets, tanks, and electronic equipment on Cuba at The Soviet sally into Cuba is officer; director of the Industrial with Congress next year. In Ja

will be continued as the most ef- power, that fact has a tremen- but of the Heads of State to take sources and Transport Branch; most persistent critics of the fective means of furthering their dous psychological meaning to the dramatic counteraction within and director of Geneva Informa- banking community, will take plans for the conquest of the Communists, their captives and the framework of these pacts. Inworld. If the West hopes to im- marginal peoples.

prove its position by joining the I was a Psychological Warfare role, so sought after by Lenin in Communists in a peace declara- officer in the Pacific during his writings, of suppressing the not learn from experience. The ly utilized the charts showing the lower our guard in the belief ale and to undermine the Japathat peace with communism is nese spirit. The fall of the Marian- seated. It is a failure of our will. MacFarquhar, of Britian, is specold war and small shooting wars raised the concept of surrender so foolish as to take this bait, we vinced us of ultimate victory.

his concern that future Soviet suc- in the Congress to require Comcesses would generate a growing munists in the United States to sense of resistance on the part of register. This was the democratic the free world. He anticipated this way, it was said, of dealing with as a difficulty to be overcome. Stalin's agents. We were not supthat they use peace declarations, This latest threat to the Carib- pressing Communists and driving bean should have been such an oc- them underground, but bringing der the existing quota system. currence, igniting the resistance them out into the open. of the American people. NO RESISTANCE

sistance. The net result is, how-Recent and current events show tronic bastion at our doorstep.

ism. Recently our government co- State Department has carried on tion. operated with the U.S.S.R. to oust extensive efforts to create an Ingovernment in Laos and to set up



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Security. It has helped to fabri- naming of a Russian as director pected to launch a U.N. campaig EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Mor- cate not only the Organization of of the division of press, publiris, Past President of the Univer- American States, but it entered cations, and special services, national city".

URGENCY

same weakness. Back in the late Lenin, in his writings, expressed 1940's legislation was introduced of France, is director of Geneva

Instead we find State Depart- the Internal Security Act of 1950. Nations budget. ment spokesmen rushing forward This was omnibus legislation that U Thant reminded Khrushchev with statements that the move is included the registration require- that Article 101 of the U.N. charpurely defensive and a sign of ment for Communists. It also cre- ter states that "the paramount weakness! They insist it means ated a Subversive Activities Con- consideration in the employment that Castro has so many difficul- trol Board that would sit as a of the staff and in the determinaties that he needs Red Army as- quasi judicial body to take testi- tion of the conditions of service mony to determine whether any shall be the necessity of securing ever, a Soviet military and elec- organizations or persons were the highest possible standards of controlled by World Communism efficiency, competence and integthe folly of appeasing commun- For more than a decade our and therefore subject to registra-

The Board sat and compiled a mountain of evidence showing telligence agencies warned that Walsh is a Republican. that the Communist Party of the United States was so controlled, It was an elemental and obvious fact but in 1953 it was officially established. Then the justices on the Supreme Court went to work on that elemental conclusion. It was not until 1961 and then by a shift of position by the retiring Justice Frankfurter that the conclusion received Supreme Court, sanction.

FAILURE

Despite this, another year has passed and still not one Communist has yet registered, twelve years after the necessary legislation was enacted. During these twelve years American Communists have been instrumental in bringing bondage to millions of people around the world. As with the Latin American Pacts, the machinery has been set up years ago. But there is no effective implementation on the part of our prevailing officials.

As Communism closes its pincers on our great country we seem more and more to lack the will to resist it from without or from within

State motto of California is "Eureka" from the Greek meaning "I have found it."



Report

Allen-Scott

Khrushchev Seeking To Place 80 Russians In Top Secretariat Jobs; Thant Holding Line



PAUL SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - U | this overt Soviet move in

of the U.N. General Assembly to age problem was highlighted r day, State Department aides re- cently when FBI Director J. E port that U Thant assured Presi- gar Hoover testified before th dent Kennedy and Ambassador House Appropriation Committee Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Representa- He charged: tive at the U.N., that he will not With privileges and immur permit the Soviets to stack the ties, Soviet-block personnel

jected the Khrushchev demand to tions. These countries are discharge a number of U.N. em- panding their representation during his recent meeting with U January 1, 1962. Thant, hold permanent appointments or contracts for a fixed number of years. Russia is the first U.N. nation Cuba, is planning to make

a submit a detailed list of the second appearance at the Unite secretariat jobs it wants for its Nations. He will come to Ne citizens. Twenty of the 80 jobs York in November to cry "inval requested are in the top level sion." His high flying, Sovietonumen of the secretariat, and include the built Mig-21s are now busy takin Faulkner. powerful position of Under Sec- photographs of the U.S. fl retary for Economic and Social units operating near Cuba Affairs, with a salary and al- U.S. officials still believe th lowance of more than \$20,000. | Soviet Premier Khrushchev w The Soviet demand presented by

del Este, and other Latin Ameri- Other positions requested by ruling that all nations in arrea

can centers. All of this effort had, Khrushchev includes:

General for Disarmament; deputy director of Special Fund; deputy directeor for personnel; legal hardly avoid staying out of troub obviously such a threat. We Development Center; deputy ex- wary, Representative Wright Pa Apart from the stark military should be calling for a meeting, ecutive secretary of the Technical man (D-Tex.) and Senator Pa

> of these instances, the appointquire the dismissal or fransfer of the top spot on the House Ban the incumbents, who are mostly ing Committee, Senator Dougle This failure to act does not ap- American, British and French. pear only in our Latin American For example, Laurence Michelpolicy. The inaction is a reflection more, of the U.S., is deputy diof something much more deep rector of Personnel; Alexander In the realm of Internal Secur- cial adviser in the Office of the Under Secretary for Political Af- tions. Representative Patma fairs; and Claude de Kemoularia. Information office.

In his private talk with U Thant, Khrushchev justified his campaign for additional places in the secretariat on the ground that Soviet citizens do not have as many This is based mainly on the per-Senator Pat McCarran, a great centage of contributions by mem-Democratic Senator, put through ber governments to the United

Ambassador Stevenson made in thered here for a nominating co quiries of U Thant after U.S. in- vention

9 Craft

Astronaut

Thant, acting secretary general, U.N. was designed to (1) give is holding the line against a So- Khrushchev rather than U Than viet demand that 80 high-ranking control over a majority of U.1 positions in the United Nations employes, and (2) to double th secretariat be given to Soviet number of Kremlin espionas agents in the U.S.

Arriving here for the opening The seriousness of the espio

U.N. staff in favor of the Com- tached to the United Nations as becoming increasingly, more U Thant reported that he re- tive in Soviet intelligence oper ployees to make room for 80 Rus- the U.N. Secretariat. Soviet sians. U.N. employees in the posi- resentation alone having 'jump tions specified by Khrushchev, from 30 on July 1, 1957, to 72 of

> BEHIND THE SCENES - Con ? munist Dictator Fidel Castro, some time in October. He is

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to make West Berlin an "inte . . U.S. officia to enforce the recent World Cou with their U.N. dues must pay In recent weeks the Red Army as its goal, the creation of diplo- Special adviser in the office of or lose their voting rights. Re pected to oppose this move . Private bankers and centra bankers here and abroad ca stead our planners perform the RED TAKE OVER?? - In most Congress' committees having most to do with bankers. Repr Senate-House Economic Comm tee. Both legislators plan to u thes important committee pos to launch new investigations

> who is also investigating the m tion's largest foundations, has u covered some interesting ties b tween these tax-exempt orga izations and the nation's banker

YIELDS TO PROTESTS

BRADFORD, England (UPI) Exterminator John Robertshav FOR CIV hired to get rid of the city's sta ings, quit Sunday after receive 0 poison pen letters from bi overs and a protest from Royal Society for the Preventi of Cruelty to Animals.

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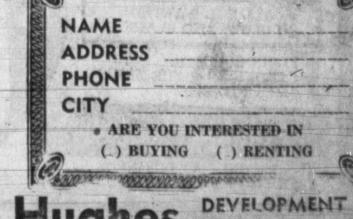
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The Purpose Of Waterways Is Disposal Of Excess Water

By WILLIAM E. AUTRY JR. Agricultural Engineer

Soil Conservation Service (Editor's Note: William E. Au- way that has been shaped is as try Jr., agricultural engineer for follows: the Gray County Soil Conservation Service, has written the following been removed some should be rearticle concerning waterways and placed and fertilized if needed.

The purpose of a waterway is when there is adequate moisture, to dispose of excess surface water (2) A dead litter cover should from natural concentration or be planted consisting of grain man made diversions at a safe sorghum or small grains and prevelocity to permit little or no vented from maturing in the sum-

Waterways can be natural de- by a late planting date or by pressions or shaped on flitter mowing or shredding to leave the land, using berms to contain the litter on the ground and a stubble

way is very essential to protect mixture in the dead litter cover the soil from erosion by serving is the next operation. All comas a protective cover to reduce petitive vegetation should be conthe velocity. The speed at which trolled both before and after seedthe water travels will determine ing the grass. the amount of soil erosion. The After the waterway is establishon the amount of water and the tant role in the success of its op-

tenance of a waterway is as im- grass has been established the portant as tilling the land to plant waterway is ready for the disposal ures are caused by poor main- If you have a need for a water-

Ladies

I tenance and no vegetative cover. One of the better ways to establish a grass cover in a water-

(1) When all the top soil has their application to conservation.) using nitrogen and phosphate

Establishing grass in a water- ing of a native grass or grass

a waterway will depend ed maintenance plays an imporeration. Only to often they are Vegetative cover plays an im- used as roads or turn rows to role to prevent washing transport machinery and an acin a water course. Care and main- tive gully is created. When the a wheat crop. Most waterway fail- of excess water at a safe velocity.



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